Burning of the Griffith.

INCIDENTS.—The Toledo Blade of Wednesday last furnishes the following sketch of Capt. Robr: With all the later history of the walley-snd especially with its seasons of adversity, in which he was an actor and participant. Capt. Roby's name was prominent. His early life was spent here. For many years he was a clerk in the employ of Gen. Hunt. From 1836 to '28, he was in the merchantile business at Perrysburg. Failing, in consequece of two successive fires, he afterwards became steward on the Perry, and this was the commencement of his career in steamboating. From this station he was advanced to that of commander of the steamer Indiana, which he run during two seasons, very acceptably to the traveling public. He retired from the Indiana-opened a store at Perryeburg, and for the four years previous to the present spring. was engaged in the mercantile business. Last season, he bought a controlling interest in the steamer J. D. Morton which was under his command until the close of navigation. During winter, in company with Mr. Studdiford, of Monroe, he built the steamer Wave, which for a couple of months run under his command, between this city and Sandusky. In the meantime, they purchased the controlling interest in the steamer Griffith, of which Capt. Roby took command on her last trip down from this city. Pleased with the idea of again being commander of one of the best steamers on the Lake, he took with him on this trip his wife, mother, and child. Mrs. Roby with characteristic kindness had invited several of her friends in Perrysburg to accompany them which invitation for tunately was declined. Alas! who among her numerous friends (for no lady had more) supposed that her departure on this trip, was to be their final earthly separation.

Capt. Roby seems to have been peculiarly the sufferer of disasters by fire. In his first business operations he lost two steam mills by fire at Perrysburg— the Indiana, a boat which had been under his command, was destroyed by fire. Last year the Defiance, a schooner owned by him, was nearly destroyed by fire, and lastly the Griffith, was thus destroyed. We cannot realize that he, that his wife, that his beautiful child are no more. But alas! the painful reality is forced upon us. Earth is no longer their abiding place. Their voices are stifled in death, and their pirits have fled as we hope to a brighter world. The same paper furnishes the following incident:

The fire was first discovered emanating from the chests enclosing the chimneys, of the boat. These, from some reason, had not been used as water jackets during the present season, but were filled with clay. The boat was three miles from shore, when the fire was discovered. The crew strove vainly to extinguish it before awkening the passengers. When they were all finally aroused, all hope of saving the boat was gone, she was headed for shore, and from a knowledge of the coast the Captain and crew felt the most perfect assurance of being able to save all on board. This is the reason why the boats were not manned. The Captain hand gathered his family consisting of his wife, child, and mother, around him, and assigned the care of his daughter to Donovan, and his mother to her son Henry Witkinson, intended to save his wife himself. They stood ready to jump into the Lake whenever the boat had sufficiciently neared the shore, to render their escape probable. Unfortunately, at the distance of half'a mile from shore, sho struck a small sand bar, which fifteen feet in either direction would have been avoided .-Swinging upon this, she was presented lengthwise to the wind, which spread the flames along her whole length. The chief Engineer found it impossible to stop the engine, and pursed by the flames, the passengers jumped by twenties into the lake, thus in fact, drowning each other. The paddles being in motion, afforded no aid, and unprepared entirely for being stranded at this distance, no effort was made to throw over any flouting articles. The captain kept his position until the choice to die by fire, or risk the chance of safety in the water was all that was left him. Then each leaped into the lake.—Young Wilkinson with his mother, Donovan with the Captain's daughter Abby, and lastly, the Captain and his wife.

Henry Wilkinson says that his mother fainted in his arms, and sunk. Finding he could not save her he swam ashore, which he reached with much exertion. Donovan swam some distance with Abby, until it is supposed she died in his arms. Leaving her then, he was enabled to catch hold of a person ahead of him, who turning, beheld who it was, and thus addressed him, - Donovan if you hold on to me, we'cannot either of us be saved. I am nearly exhausted.' The noble fellow loosened his hold, fixed an earnest and dying glance upon the individual who addressed him, and sank beneath the surface. Capt. Roby and his wife were seen to sink into the lake, he was prevented from affording assistance to any rave his family, by the frantic cries of his wife, who clung to him, and was distressed beyond measure for the safety of her child.

Mr. PALMER it is supposed swam ashore and died upon the beach, of exhaustation. His body was

MORE INCIDENTS .- The following interesting incidents connected with the late disaster we find in the Detroit Tribune of Saturday :-

Mr. STEBBINS .- We learn from some of the passengers, that Mr. Stebbins, of Maumee, the first engineer, was perhaps the most useful man in the ter-rible times on the Griffith. He stood by his post till the last moment possible. When she struck, he immediately swam to the shore, being a man of great fly for their lives. Those walls that remained standphysical vigor, he was the first on land, and accidently fell in with a small skiff on the beach, which he wreck. He picked up and brought to shore three loads, which constitute a large portion of the saved.

that the tanks for water, around the pipes where they pass through the decks, were dry, the water baving been drawn of some ten days since, for some cause not stated.

REMARKABLE Incident .- Among the saved was a German child; a child of some of the emigrants only about three years old. His cloths was entirely dry; awakened the sympathies of all on board. Inquiries er, sister, friend or acquaintance, or any other per-

son that knows who he is or from whence he came.

REMARKABLE.—D. II. Reed, of Belefountaine, took off his coat and boots, dropped himself from the bow of the Griffith, just as she struck the sand bar that he was capable of smimming one rod. He thought to himself if others could swim, there was no reason why he could not. Ho made the effort, and succeeded beyond all his expectations. The incident above shows what coelness and decision will do for a man at such a time. Mr. Reed lost \$112 from his vest pocket, and had the good fortune to have it picked up floating near the shore.

COOLNESS .- A man by the name of S. Cooper who from his appearance, we should call a Scotch-man, just from Scotia, had in his care a young woman named Mary Murry, and a girl about 12 years old. When he awoke and got dressed, after the alarm, the girl was missing and by dilligent search he was unable to find her. After the boat struck, and all hope of remaining longer on board was over he ttook off his thick coat and put on a linen one, threw Miss Mary overboard, and jumped in after her a Mr. with axes and clubs, cutting down the and swam with her to a float sufficient to support doors and knocked down Mr. P. The soldiers enter-her at a distance from the float and then started for her at a distance from the fire, and then started for shore himself, confident the young lady would be safe till a small hoat could come ot. Reflecting that he was liable to the headache if he remained in the sun without it, he deliberately swam back to the burning boat, found his hat, (a white round crowned wool hat,) and then swam ashore. Very soon after he reached the shore, Mr. Stebbins assived with his

first skiff load containing Miss Murry. A WHOLE FAMILY DROWNED .- Yesterday a broths er and sister aged 21 and 18, were recovered from the wreck. They proved to be two, of a family of reported to the United States government.—Deficit nine, who left the province of Lorainno and a resi- Erce Press. dence on the Mosollo for a home among atrangers an dfound instead a grave. Upon one of the bodie-

He has been as kindly provided for as the poor publishme, which kindness is undoubtedly appreciated.—
lie provision for such unfortunates will permit.

Troy Daily Post.

Three days later from Europe.—Arrival of the Canada.

The steamship Canada arrived at Hallfax at half-

troduce the bill which was rejected by the Lords at the Kingdom. The address met with unavailing

rumor that Gen Lahitto will return to-morrow.

The Russian Ambassador has been recalled from St. James. In the meantime public opinion, both the controversy, deciding that there is a secret cause nehind the alleged source of dispute—a cypher used by the diplomatists illegible to ordinary eyes—and that while it may be insisted upon the Lahitte was too hasty Lord Palmerston, it is believed, in the end by a deceased relative, who was killed many years too hasty Lord Palmerston, it is believed, in the end by a deceased relative, who was killed many years to have the series would be an invaluable as it may appear, a large majority of a great party—a will be placed in a position to prove beyond doubt since by falling from a horse and he was correctly self-defence. [This part of the despatch was rather incoherent and we have been obliged to straighten

The decision in the Gorham case has been postoned till the 10th of June.

IRRLAND .- A shocking murder took place in Cullovill, Armagh county, on Thursday week. The victim was Robert Muleover, the agent of the Rev. Mr. Hamilton. He was attacked by some of the tenants, who beat his head to pieces with stones.
Emigration is perceptibly falling off.
The crops generally are looking extremely well.

FRANCE.-Since the advices by the Atlantic the speakers in the continued debate on the Electoral Law bill have been Lamartine, Theirs, Jules Favers Grevy and Leon Faucher. All the amendments moved have been defeated, and the 2d Article was carried by an immense majority-the Funds going up as the Mountain went down. There have been several sensations in the course of the debates, occasioned by the quarrels between the individual mem-

THE WILLIS COVEDING .- The New York Herald of the 18th, states that there was quite an excitement in Washington Parade Ground last evening. About six o'clock, Mr. Elwin Forrest, the Tragedian, met Mr. N. P. Willis, the writer, and immediately attacked him with a gutta percha whip. The attention of Messrs. John W. Stinmat and James Geran, the officers of the Ninth Ward Police. on duty on that station, were attracted by the calls for help. They immediately rushed to the spot, and discovered Mr. Forrest laying the blows on Mr. Willis with great severity. After a struggle, the officers took both before Justice McGrath, and as Mr. Willis refused to enter a complaint against Mr. Forrest, they were severeally held to bail in the sum of \$300, to keep the peace for six months. Mr. M. Cox. of Jefferson Market, was the bail for Mr. Forrest, and Mr. Dayton, of John street, for Mr. Willis. While before the magistrate, there was much excitement, and many words passed between the as-sailed and the assailant. Mr. Forrest stated that he made the assault, and Mr. Willis having remar-ked that Mr. Forrest was an athletic man, and had taken him by surprise, Mr. F. observed that Mr. Willis had seduced his wife, and that was his justification for the punishment. The policeman stated that Mr. Willis was on the ground, and that he had much difficulty in taking Mr. Forrest away from

Munner and Suicide .- It is rarely we have been called upon to record a more terrible transaction than that which occurred in this city on Saturday night last. A man named Samuel Carlisle, living about three mile from town to his home on Saturday evening about 9 o'clock, in an intoxicated condition .-He made his wife arise, and a young man eleeping in an adjoining room, and commenced a quarrel.— Finally, after ordering the young man to bed again, he took down his rifle and fired at his wife, the hullet grazing her sholder. He then struck her sev-The young man enterd the apartment, but fearing cause of this horrible affair, as Carlisle was in good circumstances .- Evansville (Ind.) Jaurnale,

THE NAUVOO TEMPLE AGAIN DESTROYD. - A fatality seems to attend the temple at Nauvoo. It destroyd by fire in 1848, and on the 27th of May, a He shook his head, "keep the whole-I shall want to tremendous hurricane demolished the walls. The whistle presently." Icarian community of Socialists, under Cabet, had purchased it and were engaged in repairing it, with a view of fitting it up for schools, studying and meeting halls, and a great refectory for a thousand persons. The workmen were engaged on it, when the storm burst forth with such violence that the walls came tumbling down, and the workmen had to ing had to be pulled down. The surrounding buildings were also demolished, and in the wash house. instantly launched, and put off in, to the burning where six Icarian women were washing, there was so sudden an inundation from the rising creek, that the women had to escape through the windows. Cause or the First.—The only explanation we have heard of the origin of the fire, is the statement of another large and fine building.

STRAY CHILD .- Quite an excitement was got up on one of the steamboats last week, on hor way to Buffalo, in consequence of the discovery of a child being found in one of the state rooms, without a claimant. It became quite noisy and its screams and our informant supposes the skiff picked it upon for its parents became general, and the Steward of the boat was at length called in requisiton, who after a thorough search found a man who owned the child. He had avoided making himself known promptly under a feeling of embarrassment. The child had no mother, at least it had a mother, but not on board. They had been living in one of the and swam to the shore, near half a mile. He never western cities, where its mother had deserted him, before having swam ten feet in his life, not knowing taking with her this child. The husband had searched her out, got possession of the child, and put it on board of this boat to bring it to Buffalo, in the hope that the mother would follow and return to her family.

Such are the scenes that occasionally occur on board of our steamboats and it is such unhappy incidents in domestic life that induce sturdy old bachclors to bless the star of their celibacy .- Buffalo

Republic. OUTRAGE AT SAULT STB. MARIE.-We learn from passengers from the Sault that an armed band of British soldiers, commanded by Capt. Cooper and Lieut. Balfur, etationed opposite the Sault Ste, Marie, on the Canada side, crossed over to the American side, on the night of the 14th inst., to arrest deserters. This band entered the boarding house of ed the room of Mrs. F., and knocked her down and gagged her. They also threatened the lives of sev-

eral of the boarders. We also learn that Lieut. Russell, of the U.S. Army, was present at the time and witnessed the outrage, and, to all appearance, encouraged the British soldiers to do what was done. He threatened the citizens, if they interfered to prevent the arrest of the deserters, or stop their lawless proceedings. If this is so, Lieut. Russell should be cashiered, and

A Lucky Fallow .- Mr. Truman Sliter a journey was found the Mayor's certificate that they were good citizens, leaving for America. Not one was some time in this city and west Troy, and although saved.

San Cass.—An insane man was taken charge of by the authorities yesterday, nearly naked, and in a most pitiable condition. In a lucid moment he gave since, that he had become the heir to property to the literature of Market of Michigan, stated by the appropriate Resignation of Michigan, stated by the Resignation Resignation of Michigan, stated by the Resignation Resignation of Michigan, stated as mount of feety theread Additions the Market by Joseph his name as Benjamin Botsford, of Michigan, stated that he was on board the Griffith, and had lost his of a friend, although not a zeletive. Mr. S's friend wife and six children. He gave the names of his in New York, was a bachelor, without heirs, and wife and three children, and became raving again. before his death he willed him this handsome little

Spiritual Knockings Chost Seers.

The Rochester "Ghost-seers" are now in New York, and are making "quite a stir" smong the edior hine days, twenty-one hours and thirty minutes.

England.—The new House of parliament was EXGLAND.—The new House of parliament was American Anthologist, entertained at his house a oscupled by the Cummons of Wednesday. Since distinguished company, at which the famous Rochthen Lord John Russell has obtained leave to reinester Ghost-seers were the lions. Among the guests were Cooper, the novelists; Bancroft, the historian; the last session, to enable Baron Rothschild to take Bryant, Tuckerman and Willis, the posts; the Rev. Drs. Hawks and Francis, and others.

An address to Her Majesty by Lord Ashley has been carried, asking that measures may be taken to stop all post-office labor on the Sabbath throughout next with Mr. Tuckerman, who mentally thought of the late Dr. Channing, and asked 28 questions opposition from the Cabinet. (Ministers on all to which the spirits correctly responded, viz: that Profound silence is observed by Ministers on all the was a christian, sixty years old, left a family, two foreign affairs. Busy negociations are going on between the French Cabinet and Drowning st., and the dead pause in the quartel is only broken by the dead pause in the quartel is only broken by the trian, or an Episcopalian, or a Methodist, or a Unitarian, &c., the sprit made no response, but when asked if he was a christian, the affirmative rap was in England and France, seems to have summed up given. Dr. Channing, it will be recollected, before his death repudiated all sectorian distinctions, and

claimed simply to be a "Cumstian." Mr. Fennimore Cooper was equally successful in condition and sex of the relative. It is reported in the papers the distinguished guests were unable to discover any possible way or device by which these "mysterious knockings" were produced—that these female Ghosts-seers are obviously above any imputation of deception: nor do they pretend to know or be able to imagine why they are followed by these "knockings," and made the interpreters of so singular a mystery.

Such is the substance of the account in the New Yórk paners.

ROBBING PETER TO PAY PAUL. - On Satturday last Norfolk a young man of scholastic appearance, nd evidently unpracticed in crime, named James M. Conner, pleal guilty of obtaining \$160 from Peter F. Schilecher, on a simulated letter of credit purporting to be from Messrs. E. D. Peters & Co., of Boston. The jury sentenced him to ten month's imprisonment in the city jail and to pay a fine of one cent. A remarkable circumstance attending this case is, that the puisoner appropriated a large portion of this sum thus fraudulently obtained to the payment of his honest debts about town; repaid a loan of \$50, (thus literally "robbing Peler to pay Paul,") and actually loaned Mr. Scleicher (who beginning "to smell a rat,") urged his want of the money) \$50, which was nerly all that remained.—

MORE DEVELOPEMENTS ABOUT THE GRIFFITH .- A nan who lives on the bank near the lake says. he saw the boat as she was approaching shoree, and so enveloped in smoke and flames that her pipes were invisible. He saw her strike the bar, when the emigrants seemed to rush overboard in a body. He says she did not stick a minute after losing her deck load but awang round and came up stern foremost, so near shore that by wading in up to his arms, he reached her rudder and took off a little child that was hang-ing in it, dead. He said that forward her decks were on fire, but her after cabin was not; that he ooked into the windows, saw no flame and but little smoke. This was some sixty ruds above where the wreck now lies. The wind soon blew her out from shore and she was floating towards Buffalo when the propeller hitched on to her.

CANADA AND THE STATES.—The Rev. A. Chiniquay, the "Canadian apostle of temperance," has just completed a tour through the United States. n a letter to a religous order in Canada, he says:-"I do not exaggerate when I say that there are no less than 200,000 Canadians in the United States, and unless efficacious means are taken to stop this frigtful emigration, before ten years, two hundred thousand more of our compatriots will have carried to the American Union their arms, their intelligence, and their hearts." The philanthropic priest has been summoned to Toronto to give his testimony before the Parliamentory excise Committee, on the subject of the state of the Province as regards intemperance. Moral and political reform seems to be the order of the day in Canada.

A HOOSIER IN DUSTUM - rms stury is told of an Illinois man in stopping in Boston. Ater dinner he for his life, fled to a neighbors for assistance. On bought a cigar and sauutered out for a walk. Soon his return with others, Carlisle was scated on the a policeman tapped him on the shoulder and notified informed him that he had violated another ordinance of the city with \$2 fine. The Hoosier handed ou was finished by the Mormons in 1845, was nearly the 83 bill. The officer presented him the change

nephew.

(F) The Legislature of Connecticut, on Salaran, part of the lamented Legett, who as grounds against the paper. "It was all nonsense to nomhast, decided in layor of an approach. The manus of the latest the latest the latest the latest that bir. F.'s private character is above repreach. ago, while in a state of mental aberration, she was we mention these facts, not so much to vindicate For-legally married to a negro; who afterwards took her ve mention these facts, not so much to vindicate For-to New York, and placed her with disreputable per-sons; and then went, himself, to California. She says to what we doubt not, is unintentional injustics.

Inato Mr. Strohm. You could not make the people be-lieve that he voted right, in voting against supplies for the American army. It was no insult to Lancaster.— Mr. Strohm was not nominated heceane his name. that her reason is now restored. Such an act could scarcely be done by a same white person at any rate.

BREAKING GROUND ON THE DUNKIRK AND STATE The M. Botts, of Richmond, Va .- especially what whig LINE ROAD.—Yesterday morning the usual ceremo-as not! While a member of Congress the whigs used hies were observed in breaking ground at this place "swear by him;"—indeed, since the memorable night on the line of this road. The President of the Com-ton he slept, or rather lay awake with Captain Tyler on the line of this road. The restrict the configuration has sept, or rather lay awake with Captain Tyler, pany, the Engineer-in-chief, with his corps, several lying him "caudle lectures" from the "blowing out of gentleman from abroad, and many of the citizens of candle to the rising of the Sun," as to his duties as the county, were preset on the recasion. Messrs, candle to the rising of the Sun," as to his duties as Tracy, Courtright & Co. are the contractors to con- surviving partner of the firm of "Tippecanoe and it applied mest one way to the compound any low! What struct the whole line .- Dunkirk Journal.

FATAL THRATRICAL PASSION .- An accomplished body remembers, after much hositation and, as he and beautiful lady, aged only 17, who had shone at pessed it himself, as a man would a dose of very nau-a private theatrical in her circle of friends at St. as medicine. But it appears that the longer the dose Louis, lately committed suicide by taking arsenic. Fremained upon his atomach the more unpalitable it under depression from the refusal of her father to become, and he has at last thrown up the "Galphin," permit her to adopt the stage as a profession. She permit her to adopt the stage as a profession. One of withstanding the "faculty" have been unremitting in her requests was characteristic of her devotion. It is prescriptions. The Boston Post says: "At Powwas, that a copy of Shakespeare might be placed a court house. Va. on the 15th, a grand barbaoue upon her bosom in her coffin!

The Ithaca Chronicle says that one of the railroad contractors has, within a few months, graded nine and a haif miles of road, built a plank road, knocked down a hundred laborers, succeeded in twenty law suits, and successfully experimented in animal magnetism.

When Judge Peters of Pennsylvania was Speaker of the House of Assembly, one of the members, in crossing the room, triped on the carpet and fell down. The House burst into laughter, while the Judge, with the utmost gartivity, cried; . Order, gentlemen-a member is on the floor."

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT COLUMBIA. - A very destructive fire occured in Columbia, Lancaster county, early on Monday morning, which has involved a loss of \$50,000.—Among the buildings burned are the less state of \$50,000.—Among the buildings burned are the less state of \$50,000. Spy Printing Office, and the Railroad Depot. Full

QUICK WORK .- Tuesday night the bridge of the Mansfield and Sandusky City Railroad over the Hu-

Erie Weekly Ohverver.

ERIE, PA.

BATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1850. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

CANAL COMMISSIONER, WM. T. MORISON, of Montgomery. AUDITOR GENERAL,

EPHRAIM BANKS, of Mifflin. SURVEYOR GENERAL, J. P. BRAWLEY, of Crawford.

American Art-Union.

We are indebted to Mr. ISAAC MOORHEAD, of this city, ·Honorary Secretary" of this institution, for a magnificent ongraving of the second piece of Cole's celebrated whole war, from the time the first blow was struck on the treasure to the lovers of the beautiful in art. [He has party that arrogates to itself all the patriotism, all the virthat his offensive demonstrations, after all arose in answered, the time and cause of his c'enth—the age, also laid upon our table "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," tas and all the learning in the land—the whig party, its by Washington Inving, with illustrations by Darley, and presses and its orators, applauded their course, and coincithe number of subscribers for 1849, and receipts, we was that! Yet a more disgusting one soon followed .in a flourishing condition.

A full set of the engravings heretofore issued to subcribers can be seen by calling upon Mr. Moorhead.

Harper's New Monthly Magazine.

The first nomber of this new magazine has been received. It contains 144 pages of closely printed matter of the best and most useful kind; the cream, in fact, of the periodicals of Europe, selected and arranged with is within the reach of all—only \$3 per year, or 25 cents a number, which, for the quality and quantity of its pages, makes it the cheapest periodical published. For sale at O. D. Spafford's, State street.

Erie Mutual Insurance Company.

It will be seen by the advertisement in another column, that this company, which for some years has been rendered almost inoperative by the competition of foreign companies, has, now that the agents of such companies are excluded from taking policies in this State, except upon the payment of a heavy lisence, brushed up their affairs and intend to go into the business on a more extended and efficient scale. The first step of the Directors to this end is a good one. We refer to the appointment of our friend, E. W. GERRISH, Esq. of Edenboro, as Genoral Agent and Surveyor of the company. He is one of the most efficient and persevering Agents in all of our acquaintance, and is admirably calculated to make the company as flourishing as any in the State. We cheerfully remmend any of our readers who wish insurance to him.

The "President's Plan" and the Territories. The "President's plan" is the favorite theme of the Gazette, and the papers of that ilk. Like a well-trained parrot, they chatter about it incessantly, yet in none of them have we seen an attempt to answer the objections some time since. We ask our readers to consider, fairly and impartially, the remarks of Mr. Clay, and then say if he does not clearly prove the inadequacy of this "plan" to meet the present crisis. But what is a curious feature in this controversy is the fact that the "President's plan" is sustained by papers which are feaming at the mouth in their apprehension of the spread of slavery over New Mexico, while, under this "plan," Texas is extending her slavery constitution and laws over this very territory; she has already organized a county government at El Passo, and her commissioners went to Sauta Fe, under the escort of U. S. troops, to effect the ment s piran; "Yet it is sustained by cortain whig jour nals in Pennsylvania which denounce the senatorial com- tack the same grounds as Mr. Gibbons, in reference to promise bill as an abandonment of freedom, while the Washington Republic, the confidential organ of the Pres-Roby and his wife were seen to sink into the lake, his return with others, Carlisle was scated on the a policeman tapped nim on the should and of the same policeman tapped nim on the shoulder and content and the same policeman tapped nim on the shoulder and content and the same policeman tapped nim on the shoulder and content an iden:, edited by a man taken from the treasury departfast or dinner, moved his western generosity, and he diction the result of fraud-a deep laid scheme to keep fast or dinner, moved his western generosity, and a diction the result of fraue-a deep laid scheme to keep outsides for min white and war wingery: Mr. Dickey, bestowed a remnant of gingerbread upon the hungry the country convulsed for political purposes, that certain then, on behalf of the delegates from Lancaster, withambitious and morcenary domagogues may realize their drew his name. But the matter did not end here. The

Very Unjust,

The Gazette, in very justly condeming the resent as- per asserted, in substance, that the delegation from Lansault upon N. P. Willis, the Poet, by Edwin Forrest, the caster believed there was a disposition in the convention HORRIBLE MURDER.—There was a great excite Actor, in New York, in which the former was severely to treat the claims of the "Old Guard" with ingratitude; Hornisth blunder. I here was a grown the beaten, does, we are confident, Mr. F. gross injustice in and that they, therefore, withdrew his name. Mr. Cordeath of a man by the name of Jacob Wondington representing him as "a coarse, brutal man." If our codeath of a man by the name of Jacob Wooding was representing him as a coarse, order man. If our co-who it is supposed was killed by his own sister and temporary will reflect a moment he will agree with us, tephew.

It appears they got to quarrelling, at the table, we think, that the bosom friend and associate of such about family affairs—the old man got into a violent men as Bryant, Conrad, and Forney, can be neither rage, and was in the act of going out the door, "coasse" nor "brutal" in his tastes or habits. One when his sister struck him with a small bar of iron might as well tell us that these men are "coarse and bru-duri ng war, would meet with a defeat unprecedented in" used as a poker, and his nephew at the same time tal" themselves, as to say that their friends and companstruck him in the forchead, with a brick, which fractions are! We have never seen Forrest, and have propatured his skull. This affair happened last week and by as little sympathy with his attempt to procure a dition with the first skull. The Coroner held vorce from his wife from our Legislature as any, but we an inquest on the body yesterday, and returned a have never before heard his character in private life as sailed. Indeed, since the Gazette's uncalled for aspersion as a vote. You could not make the people believe it right."

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Botts on Taylor. Who has not heard of head-him-or-die Botts-Hon

yler, too," his name has been "household words" in "great whig" family. He swallowed Taylor, as evgiven to Hon. John M. Botts, who made a speech hours long, which is reported to have been one of his efforts. He came out decidedly for the Senate comnise bill, and came down upon the President and his m' in a way that was greatly applauded. The Genletter not to interfere with the wishes of the people expressed through their representatives. He had is electioneered on the public squares against the fromise, had ridiculed the "omnibus bill," and rethis friend Bullitt from the Republic for support-Bullitt, the reputed author of the Allison letter .-has," continued Mr. Botts, "two public presses and to oppose it. He denounces its authors, and what no other President ever did, in writing a the a portion of Mr. Duer's constituents, thanking mathis charge. He then blew up the cabinet for

alphin swindle, and blamed the President, who had

The "Aiders and Comforters"-A just Retribution. When Mexico invaded our territory, murdered our cititens, and disregarded her treaties of peace and amity, whereby war, the last resort of a nation, became una-

voidable, there were found a few members of Congress

so blinded by party, so dead to all the calls of patriotism

and honor, as to vote against appropriations to carry on

hostilities thus provoked. Instead of lending a helping hand to their own countrymen in the hour or peril-instead of throwing the influence of their names and votes upon the side of their friends and brothers who were gallantly upholding the Stars and Stripes from the valley of the Rio Grande to the city of Mexico, and thus give them "aid and comfort" amid their perils and dangersthey basely chose a counter course, and when appropriations were asked to feed and clothe the volunteers and regulars, denounced them as "robbers" and "murderers," the war was "God abhorred," and "unholy." Instead of wishing the brave men under Scott and Taylor, under Worth and Wool, to return unscathed, their prayer was that the Mexicans might "welcome them with bloody hands to hospitable graves." Throughout the series of allegorical pictures, entitled "The Voyage of Rio Grande, to the capitulation of the city of Mexico, it, "was kilt intirely." published by the Art-Union for its subscribers. From | ded in their denunciations and votes! What a spectacle should say the institution was, as it undoubtedly deserves. This party, thus placed in opposition to the war-thus willingly the "aiders and comforters" of the enemysoon found that political capital was to be made out of one of its "blood stained" heroes-Zachary Taylor .-They seized upon this war-worn voteran, who, in the simplicity of his heart, owned that he had never cast a vote in his life, so little had he cared for the civil affairs of the nation; and, although his knowledge had never been exercised beyond the details of the camp, the battle-field, and the accumulation of property, they forced much care, and designed to please all tastes—the grave him, nolens volens, into the Presidential chair. They and the gay, the man of pleasure, as well as the close then became the war-party, after the war was over, and and studious seeker after knowledge. The price, too, to carry out their new character, a kind of "Tom Hyer" attitude was assumed by every member of the Cabinet. This, by the by, was quickly imitated by the lesser-lights of the party every where. An instance of this transpired in the whig State Convention, in Philadelphia, last week, and as it serves to show the fate of the "aiders and comforters" of the enemy, as well as demonstrates the truth of the prediction of the Democrats, that all those who voted against supplies would henceforth carry a brand from which they never, no never, could recover, we cannot forbear calling attention to it. It will be recollected that John Stronm, a member of Congress from Lancaster, was one of those who voted as we have indicated. He was bitter, unscrupulous, and vindictive, in his denunciations of the war, its aiders, and supporters. Not a dollar would he vote to prosecute it-not a cent to cloth the naked volunteers, or administer medicine to the wounded! For this conduct the entire whig press, with one accord, cried out "well done John Strohm, thou are indeed a worthy representative of the 'old Guard.' "-This was all very gratifying, no doubt-though it, by no means, removed the "mark of the beast" from the forehead of John Strohm! 'That he was destined to carry to his dying day, blistering and festering where his votes and acts had placed it; and, (would you believe it, reader?) ere four years rolled round, made more galling by even the "everlasting yankee nation" must stoop to the the official condemnation of the very men who were first of Mr. Clay, in the portion of his speech published by us | to applaud? Yet such is the fact, as you shall presently At this State Convention of the whig party, already referred to, which assembled at Philadelphia on the 19th,

for the purpose of nominating a State Ticket, we find the name of John Strong submitted for the office of Caual Commissioner by Mr. Dickey, a delegate from Lancaster. Before a vote was taken, however, Mr. Gibbons, from Philadelphia, arose and stated "that if Stronn were nominated, he would be-in consequence of voting in Congress against supplies for the American troops during the Mexican war-a most unpopular candidute." This brought Mr. Dickey to his feet, and he inimpotent defence. Mr. Cornyn then took the floor and Mr. Strohm's "unfortunate vote" about supplies for the war with Mexico. Cornyn and Gibbons have become business for him with anti-war whigery! Mr. Dickoy, next day, Mr. Hiestand, of Lancaster, presented a paper, nyn moved that the communication be laid on the table. Mr. Richards, of Berks, deneunced the document in strong terms. The objection made to Mr. Strohm, he who would rote against supplying the American troops Pennsylvania." Mr. King, of Bedford, coaxed the Lanof Mr. F., we have been called upon by a gentleman Lancaster delegation insulted the Convention, by offernate Mr. Strohm. You could not make the people believe that he voted right, in voting against supplies for Mr. Strohm was not nominated because his nomination would not be expedient. They did not want to nominate a man who could be assailed. They wanted to give blows, and not take them." The Laucaster delegation having found, by this time, that they would soon be used as their candidate had been, kicked out of the Convontion, if they refused longer to withdraw their offensive it applauds most one year, it deems sufficient cause the next to deprive one of its confidence!

Whig State Nominations.

The Whig State Convention, which met in Philadelphia last week, has nominated Joshua Dungan, of Bucks county, for Canal Commissioner; Joseph Henderson, of Washington county, for Surveyor General; and Henry W. Snyder, of Union county, for Auditor General.

Gody's Lady's Book.

The July number of "Gody" is, in truth, a specimen number. Five beautiful engravings-two of them colored-are the chief attractions. It also contains a number of other engravings, and the usual large amount of entertaining and instructive reading.

We notice the death, in Washington, of George Washington Jefferson Jackson Polk Richards, aged 11 months.

-Ex. Paper. What an oversight in the parents of that child! If

both combined make one of the most attractive maga-

IF Some cross old bachelor whose days have been satedly urged by distinguished whigs to get rid passed in the "blues," and his nights in fighting musqui-In fine, Botte says Taylorism has used up the calls her beau a noble youth, a hero, a genius, while he calls her a paragon of beauty and gentleness, and so they keep tickling each other until they get married, and then toos, says courtship is often made of the fact, that the girl come to scolding.

LIFE ON THE RIO GRANDE

Correspondence of the Eric Observer

Rio Grande City, June 2, 1830. Dear Franks-The revolution in the good state of Ta. naulipas, which I wrote you in my last was upon the tapis, terminated somowhat after my predictions. The plotters under Vital Fernandez failed; Cardonas was restored to power, and the would-be-governor, nolens tolens, fled for his life. The story goes that he was overtaken near San Luis Potosi-that, his friends rallied and made a desperate effort one night to rescue him from the guard, and that in the melee he was shot, and the country saved, etc. etc. Among the knowing ones, hower. er, this version of the affair is considered rather a good joke. It is understood that the attempt to rescue was rather imaginary than real-that having the prisoner sale in hand, the next step was to provide for his execution; to effect this the farce of the rescue was introduced one night-a great deal of fireing done-the battle for a time raged with terrible fury; but, atrange to relate, when the sun rose upon this blood-stained field, not a solitary marter to "God and Liberty" was found, save the unfortunato Vital Fernandez, who, as Sir Patrick would express

"What private griefs they had, alas, I know not, That made them do it?" Since my last the Indian difficulties have increased to an alarming extent on our side of the Rio Grande. Every express brings the news of some barbarous murder; the mails are intercepted, and the rougues are even bold enough to enter our garrison grounds under cover of the night, and shoot both men and horses, the silent arraw performing its errand of death with as much certainty as the rifle. The depredators belong to the Camanche and Apacha tribes. They swarm down upon us from their mountain haunts, separate into small parties of ten or fifteen, and commence the work of rapine and murdertheir main object being to obtain mules and herses. In this way the border states of Mexico have, from time immemorial, been traversed and pillaged by these bold vagabond warriors; and within recent years the evil has increased until we behold the Departments of New Leon, New Mexico, Sonora, Coahula, and Durango, fast depopplating. They stampede their caravans of Pack-Mules. break up their stock farms, and carry into captivity their vomen and children.

Under all those evils the Mexican finds himself perfeetly impotant-to him there is no terror like that inspired by the cry of "los Indians;" the boldest slinke like an aspen; and when the stery of the last foray is being related, even in their half fortress dwellings, they instinctively close the circle, and like children under the influence of a ghost story, start as their own shadow flits mon the wall. What a terrible retribution for the injusice of their Spanish progenitors?

If Uncle Sam fulfills his agreement of keeping this nerciless foe within the boundaries of our territory, Mex. ico will be greatly the gainer by the cecession of New Mexico and California, even had we not paid one cent in return.

The gold-seeking Mexican has long since pendered over the unexplored, but legendary mines of the Gils. and regions beyond it-but with his ardent thurst came the thought of the terrible Appacha, Arapaho, and their kindred tribes, from whose vigilant eye none can escape, and whose swoop is certain death. . His spirit was not equal to the task, and new the vir-

gin earth gives up its secrets to another and a bolder race. But the days of myracles are not upon us, and necessary means to obtain the desired end. The emergency (as all who are acquainted with the facts admit,) requires a large and active force of mounted troops thrown into the field and there constantly kept. I am convinced that the troops garrisoning this line have done, and are doing, all that their limited number and means will admit. With the exception of two companies of artillery and one company of Toxas volunteers, the entire valley of the Rio Grande is garrisoned by infantry. One regiment of less, perhaps, than five hundred efficient men. stretching from the "El Passo" to this point. About one half of these infantry-men, to meet the emergencies of the mement, are mounted; thus forming a small and rather unwieldy cavalry force, who make monthly scouts within their prescribed districts. And these are to defend the pioneer against an unnumbered hord of the most expert horsemen in the world-warriors born to the saddle, deeply skilled in all the strategy of barbarian war terribly fierce in battle, flying with the facility of a bird. over great prairies, every path and water-hole of which they are as familiar as is the school-boy spot to the civilized man. They have no villages, no wigwams or com his votes and speeches against the war having done the fields, but are at home wherever night or necessity overtakes them. Their tactics is suited to small parties, their arms are mostly the arrow and lance, but lately ments and best species of fire-arms. Our troops have met signed by the entire delegation, giving the reasons for these fellows several times, and although they gave very their withdrawal of the name of John Strohm. The pa- satisfactory evidence of discipline and courage, have as yet gained no advantages. Quite recently a fight occurred near the town of Lando, in which Lieut. Hudson of the 1st U. S. Infantry, and three or four more, after an exhibition of daring with few parallels in history, was killed. In my poor opinion this war of races has scarce begun. We have driven them far from the Atlantic, and now our people swarm, upon the Pacific, and we cannot said, "was a valid one. No one would dony that. A man suppose that seventy thousand warriors, accustomed only to the few restraints of their military chiefs, are to be hemed in and tamed into submission in a few months or

The Legislature of Connecticut, on Saturday well acquainted with him, having first received an introing such a paper." Gen. Wilson, of Venango, took strong ties, each to arm, and be ready for the fight when next they met. On the following day, after the practice of some strategy by the parties, they came together in the evening at the steamboat landing, of course armed to the teeth. One of the men carried a double barreled shotgun, two five shooting revolvers, a "deringer" and bowo-knife. Eight shots were fired between them, when they clinched with the knife, and now the fierce struggle for revenge and life commenced. Every muscle and fibre gave forth its utmost strength as they tusseled for the vantage ground. The sheriff made a vain attempt to stop the fray, but the scene had gone too far. A hundred spectators gazed upon the combattants with that inense interest which may be imagined but not described . At length the cooler courage and superior physical power of one overcame the other; thick, fast and heavy fell the blows of his great cleaver-like knife, until with his last fainting struggle he sent it deep into the bowels of his expiring adversary. One man was killed outright, and the other borne from the spot; all gashes and besmeared with blood, and, as was believed, in a dying state, but he is now recovering fast. Such excesses are horrible, and I suppose, after a perusal of the above, yourreaders will not form a very high opinion of the state of morals in this community. I must be allowed, however, to say in extenuation that such acenes are quito too common all frontier regions -in this no more than others. In all new countries it is plain that the law has not that moral force that surrounds it, and makes it emnipotent in older communities.

Speaking of Law reminds me of a scene which occurred in one of our "Temples of Justice not long since.-Some twenty rascals had been detected in a wholesale expedition at cow and horse stealing. A fellow by the name of Weeks-George Washin gton Weeks-a chunky they had added Zachary Taylor Galphin, it would have red-headed, sleepy looking rascal, was the principal witthey had added Zachary Taylor Campain, it would have lived forever—at least, if there is any efficacy in precedent.

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Capt. F. "Credibility-cred-i-bil-i-ty; why, sir, I don't know any thing about that." Att'y. "Are you not acquainted with Week?"
Capt. F. "Yes, I should think I did know kim; he's

the most disorderly man on the Rio Grande." Court. "Then state whether you would believe him under oath or not." Capt. F. "No, sir-ce! I would'nt that! he's too disor

Pros. Att'y. "What do you mean by 'disorderly'?-

Copt. F., a little excited. "Why, he wont obey orders!"