Fifteen Days Later from California.

on her manifest, in addition to what may be in the possession of the passengers. She has on board one hundred and thirty-two passengers.

From THE ISTHAUS.—We have received no Panama papers by the Philadelphia.

We learn by a letter from that place, dated the 5th instant, that the Government authorities had caused a thorough search to be made in the city and country adjacent, with a view to the recovery of the treasure, the robbery of which was communicated a degree of grandeur. The route lies up the stream departure of the Philadelphia, however, these endea-vors had been unsuccessful. The amount stolen, it will be remembered, was \$33,000.

FROM THE MINES .- The Sacramento Transcript

pounds [350 onness troy.] From the tests made, it is ascertained that the lump contains about twenty-three pounds of pure gold. This mammoth piece was dug from a ravine in the dry diggings between the North and middle Forks of the Yuba river, the location is known as the lim Cowy diggings? by location is known as the Jim Crow diggings,] by Mr. Wm. H. Julius, of New-York city, and John Grives, of New Orleans. The first of these had been a year in the diggings, and had not averaged over \$10 per day. Himself and partner had taken possession of an old hole which had been' worked out and descried by two negroes.

Finding that they could not work to advantage without draining the water off, they dug a trench or canal, and as soon as the water dissuppeared commenced work. They had worked several hours, when one of them thought he espied a piece of gold jutting out from the earth in the canal which they and dug to carry off the water from the main hole. He stooped to examine it, and finding it to be the pure metal, he drew forth his case knife, scraped the dirt loose around it, while it continued to grow farger, until the thirty pound lump above-mentioned rolled out at his feet.

They kept the matter a profound secret, and star ted off for Marysville, where they were offered \$10, 000 for it, which they refused. They are exhibiting it at McKnight's Sutter Hotel, at fifty cents per head. The ravine from which this mammoth lump was taken, is nothing more than a small brook running through a flat; the ground rises gently on the sides, and is covered with a rich coat of grass.-It was found about two feet below the surface. The young men are on their way home, and expect to reulize a fortune from exhibiting it in the states, Murders have been frequent in the southern mines

perpetrated by Mexican and Chilian ladrones, upon Americans. The foreign miners' tax is the provo-The Stockton Times of July 6th, says:

"It is said that there is a guerilla party in the Mountains, headed by a famous Mexican robberare we inclined to doubt the statement, we have ourselves seen the disturbed state of feeling among the foreign population. It has become unsafe to travel and every man goes armed with a revolver and knife.

Two men were found naked, with their throats cut, at the Chinese diggings on Sunday. Two Mexicans were shot on Tuesday at Jamestown. Three men were attacted at the Montezuma tent, on the road to Sonora, on Saturday. One was killed with lances, and the others so wounded that their lives are despaired of. We saw there men, and they say that the assassins were Mexicans. On Wednesday two men were found dead near Sonora, with their

pockets rifled.

There is a small tent at the junction of Knight and Taylor ferry roads, i. c. between them and the Mountain Inn. The tent has a very lonely situation and the owner, Mr. Ford of Massachusetts lived in it by himself. It was well known that a pretty brisk and it was thought that he had carned a considerable sum of money. Friday morning a traveler called at the tent, and found no person in attendance, and he immediately examined the premises. He found Ford lying on the ground dead, with his skull fractured in three places. Near to him was laying a hatchet covered with blood.

of the Mercedes, a few days since missed his partner,

who went out on business and did not return. Upon his partner had left with the money. A few days Literwards a body was seen floating down the Mercedes, which having been secured, proved upou examination, to be that of Mr. Morgan's partner. The body had a piece of rope around the arms, and several contusions were upon the head. No money was found on the deceased. Mr. Morgan then instituted a rigid search in the store, and found the money presumed to be lost, secreted in the ground, On Saturday evening last three Mexicans, who had been in the habit of trading at the tent of Messre. friendly conversation. One of them had a long knife at Mr. Miller. With a single plunge he ran the knife through Mr. M's body, while one of his companions with a knife, or short sword, butchered Mr. M's partner. The only other American in at the time was a teamster, named McMennis, who seized a revolver and shot one of the Mexicans through

ner were from Pottsville, Pa. On Saturday night another murder was commitfed, near Sonora. It appears that a party of three Observer.

Americans was stopped by three Chilenes. One of the Americans was shot and a second badly wounded.

gerous state at the last accounts. He and his part-

The third effected his escape.

Numerous robberies have been committed at Jamestown, Wood's, Sullivan's, Columbia, &c., rible reprisals will be mande, if the offenders are

week, had not been arrested. Romor states that there is a regularly organized party of banditti in the mines, near Sonora; and it is thought that these frequet murders have been committed by portions of Here we see one of the natural effects of the oper-

ation. These foreigners came to the country to While permitted to work they were peacea ble and industrious; a moderate tax they could afford and are willing to pay, but the tax as it stands at present amounts to exclusion of the mines. These men came for money; in their case the passion for gain has become preponderan, and has swallowed up every other feeling. It has borne them to a strage land; it has supported them through hardships, privations and dangers; and now when the object of their search, is taken from them, it is to be wondered at that they have returned to their old habits of rapine and murder? This tax may in the end prodee good, hat in its present effect is an unmitigated evil.

THE GOLD LAKE MINES .- The point of interest at the departure of the previous steamer was the reported discovery of a mineral region of passing richness, and known as the "Gold Lake." The intelligence, however, was yague end unsatisfactory, and from the accounts received it was impossible to form a judgement of the correctness of the reports of the alleged richness of the region, or Indeed whether the

region itself had a veritable existence. There is a want of perspicuity in our present advices from the section, owing to the omission of da- out of fifty dollars, which, at the time, I thought tes in the extracts copied from the Sacramento. pawas a piece of shrewdness very credible to my inpers into the San Francisco journals. There is reagenuity. A recent act of liberality perpetrated by
can to think, however, that there was some foundation for the stories which have heretofore been told. The Alta Californian, prepared for the steamer,

By a gentleman just arrived from Marysville, we. learnthat authentic accounts from "Gold Lake" had been received at that place. They represent that the horses running off at locomotive speed with a light great depth of snow which surrounds it.

of July 8, says:—
Our informatian is direct and of quite a decided forth, no secret. character, and we do not hesitate to place this in-telligence before our readers, coupled with the as-

of the tributaries of Feather River, are several miles The Philadelphia brings \$870,000 in gold entered in extent, bearing Easterly, and distant one hundred

miles from Maryaville. Parties setting out from the town on Feather or Yaba rivers, cross the great plain and strike the base of the Gold mountains. A difficult road com-mences after entering the mountains from Bidwell's Bar, which continues to Nelson's Creek —And here animals for transportation of supplies are "brought

extent of the toilsome journey.

At the head of Nelson's Creek lie the famous gold, we believe, ever dug in California; it is a mixture of quartz and gold, the whole weighing thirty
pounds [350 ounces troy.] From the tests quartz region. The richest deposits are believed to be at a distance of ten feet below the surface.

Washing is performed from the yield of the earth from five to eight feet beneath. The gold is coarse

and beautiful. Captain S. states his conviction that there are richer diggings than any yet discovered in the North-ern Placer. Men were making from one hundred to five hundred dollars per day with ease. Many thousands are congregating there; the Captain says "the mountains are full of 'em." The time of this dis-

covery appears to have been in Febuary last. At Maryaville, "packers" are continually starting out for "Gold Lake," as it is persistingly called .-Some of the previous equeditions are returning, worn out with fatigue. Over one hundred pack animals left Marysville on Saturday for these new diggings on Feather River.

CASE OF LACTATION IN A MALE.—By C. W. Horner, M. D., of Philadelphia.— Dear Sir— According to your request, I send the particulars of the case of lactation in an adult male. It occured in the person of an athletic American named Charles Collins, aged 22 years, a blacksmith, working at his trade in New York. About the 10th of Feb-uary last, his attention was first drawn to his left breast, which appeared to be enlarging and coutined to increase in size for three weeks when he came to Philadelphia. After being in this city for three weeks, he became quite anxious in regard to his condition, for, although he suffered very little pain, the mammae had become quite as large as that of a female nursing. He therefore, throuh the persuasion of an aunt, was, on the twenty-third of March, induced to apply at the Clinique of the Jefferson Medical College, to consult the faculty of that institution. His case come up before Prof. Mutter, who, upon examination, found the mammary gland largely developed, and filled with the latecal secretion, which differed in no wise from that of a mother. He could assign no cause for this freak of nature: his health was very good, and the other breast natural. A soup plaster was prescribed, and com-pression ordered to be kept up, which he persisted in for full six weeks, when the gland returned to its usual size; and when I saw him this morning at Fairmount, where he now resides, it was in every respect like the other .- [ Phil. Ledger.

A BLOUDY THAURDY-SUICIDE OF A RUNAWAY Couple.-The community was shocked yesterday forenoon at hearing that a man and woman, who had put up at the St. Charles Hotel as man and wife, on Monday, the 19th, were discovered in bed together with their throats out from ear to ear-both dead. Their names were entered on the hotel register as W. A. Caldwell and lady, Philadelphia. On Tuesday they kept their room, pretty closely and had their meals sent up to them. Not appearing at all trade was carried on by him with teamsters and others on Wednesday morning, some suspicion that all might not be right was excited and their room was entered, and they were found side by side in bed, her head resting on his left arm and both throats cut. He is known here as the son of a respectable citizen of Whitehall: the woman, whose maiden name was Louisa C. Knapp, has a husband in Williamsburg, from whom she eloped with Caldwell.

Mr. Morgan, who has a trading tent on the banks He was known here as a reprobate, has served a term in State Prison for treon, and recently returnwho went out on business and did not return. Upon ed from a whaling voyage. They came here last examining his dust, he found that upwards of \$2500 from Williamstown, with a bired horse. It appears was gone, from this he was induced to suspect that by a note found in the room, and which is published, that they were determined to die, and failing to effect their death by laudnum, and aloroform, resort ed to a severe method; it is probable that by agree ment he cut her throat and then his own; they pre-He is apparrently about years of age; she is perhaps 25 .- Troy Post of Thursday.

Miller and Orando, two miles this side of Jamestown We saw, on Tuesday morning of this week, with two cords of wood on his wagon, drawn easiin his hand, which he pointed in a playful manner ly by one pair of small horses about five miles. Cause why. He came over a plank Road-toll was 5 cents. Mr. II, in drawing this load of wood to market made a net saving or gain of at least 95 cents on a journey of five miles, for without a Plank Road, the same team, yn that road, could not have the head. He was severely stabled in the side and this is, only, one practical demonstration of the some three hundred dollars. Mr. Miller was in a dan- sult will follow in every case where a farmer has wood or grain to bring to market, yet some of our farmers and others pay their tolls at the toll gates on these beautiful roads grudgingly.-Waterloo

RELATION OF EDUCATION TO CRIME. -- Mr. S. S. Randall states that an examination of the official returns made to the Secretary of State by the Sheriff's of the several counties, of the convictions had in the within the last few days. The miners are greatly excited on the subject, and it is believed that terin the Courts of Special Sessions in the respective cities from the year 1840 to 1848, both inclusive, caught.

Comprising a period of nine years, gives the following result:—The whole number of persons returned as having been convicted of crimes in the several murders, the accounts of which we published last counties and cities in the State, during the period the Ritner dynasty? And yet the political fame of this referred to, was 27,659 of these, 1,132 were returned as having received a 'common education,' 414 as he would never have been known beyond the precincts idue were destitute of any education whatever.

exaults over the appointment of a citizen of Michigan to the office of Consul at Fouchon, Chinn. The emoluments of the post are less than \$150 per annum .- [Buff. Ex.

There's a slap at the Tribune from a whig paper. It should not pass unnoticed. The emoluments of the post are not large to be sure, but the honor is come. The Buffalonians measure the importance of different here. The fortunate appointee to the Fochon Consulate has a soul above buttons-goes in for glory and accepts a position of perhaps, minor pecun-iary importance, in the hope of advancing our national interests within the Celestial Empire, and re-organizing the construction of the Chinese judiciary, You don't appreciate patriotism, Mr. Express .- Detroit Free Press.

CONSCIENCE AND LIBERALITY .- An Albany merchant gave a poor man ten dollars, and lately re-

DEAR SIR: Twelve years ago, in the course of a buisness transaction, I succeeded in shaving you you, that has been the means of perhaps saving from dishonor, a noble hearted but poor relative of mine, has so troubled my mind, I return herewith two \$50 bank notes which you will find enclosed.

outlets of the lake yield from four to six ounces of wagon. As they approached, she was horrified at the precious metal per day to a man. The lake it-self has not yet been prospected, on account of the gentlemen of her acquaintance. "Boys! bays!" she reat depth of snow which surrounds it.

The Placer Times, date not given, but we presume especially Charley." It is needless to say that her

Erie Weelly Observet.

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1850. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

ERIE, PA.

FOR CONGRESS.

OF WARREN COUNTY. CANAL COMMISSIONER,

WM. T. MORISON, of Montgomery. AUDITOR GENERAL. EPHRAIM BANKS, of Millin. SURVEYOR GENERAL. J. P. BRAWLEY, of Crawford.

IF We regret to learn that Lieut. GREEN, U. S. N. has been detached from his duty as let Lieut. of the U. 3. Stoamer Michigan. Mr. Green during his residence with us has won the respect and regard of the community, having shown himself such a representative of the service to which he belongs as does it credit. We have every assurance that the duties of his station were performed in such a manner as to secure at once the efficiency as well as the comfort and happiness of those coming under his direction.

## Death of Hon. Jesse Miller.

We regret to announce the sudden death of the Hon. Upon the death of Governor Shunk, he became associated with Mr. Barrett in the publication of the Keystone. Mr. Miller was a gentleman of decided ability, being both a good writer and a logical public speaker.

Judge Thompson and Hon. John M'Clernand. The Washington Union thus alludes to the retirement from Congress of these two distinguished members of present Congress. Mr. M'Clernand is from Illinoisthe southern district-and with Judge T. from this district, ranks among the ablest members of that body .---Thoid soats wilk be supplied with gentlemen every way qualified to maintain the reputation they have acquired for their districts, and equally as steadfast in their adherence to the principles of the great republican party:

"We learn with great regret that Mr. M'Clernand, for some time a member of the House of Representatives from the State of Illinois, and the present chairman of the Committee of Foreign Affairs, is about to retire from Congress. No member will be more missed from his place. None is more distinguished for his talents, on-

Among the present members of Congress who are also obout to decline a holl for re-election, we should do injustice to our own feelings if we did not testify our high respect for the qualifications and services of Judge James Thompson, of the Erio district of Pennsylvania, and our sincero regret that we are about to loose him from our public councils. He is popular with the whole House, because of the amiable temper and admirable good sense by which he is distinguished. We are apprehensive that his district will scarcely be able to replace him."

The United States Bank Again in the Field.

The whig Congressional Conferees Convention which met in Warran on Friday of last wools (hangman's day) concluded to offer up as a sacrifice upon the political gallows of this district the name of John H. WALKER, sented a horrid spectacle. E. E. Caswell, coroner, held an inquest on the bodies, and the verdict of sund, need we add, there is no other man in the district we shall so much rejoice in soundly flogging as this genthe people, the orphans it robbed, the widows it made drawn one cord as easily as they did the two, and beggars, or the many too credulous business men it sent a residence for the cushier-it inveigled our business WALKER its Attorney, it went the way of all Banks, and closed its doors! Where are the business men among us that have fully recovered from that disaster, though for ten years they have struggled to extricate themselves? Where is there one that does not now curse the day that saw this institution legalized by the Legislative acts of whig candidate rests solely upon that act. Without it having a 'tolerable good education,' and 127 only as of our own Court House. With it, he forecok the Halls well educated. Of the remaining 25,325, about half were able merely to read and write. The resto create. In the enjoyment of the profits of this post THANKFUL FOR SMALL FAVORS .- A Detroit paper | he remained quiet until the business was nearly, if not quite all settled up, when we find him again in the political arena a candidate for office. Last fall he was elected Senator, Erie county alone composing the district, though so unpopular was he with his own party that in this city, where he resides, he was seventy-three votes behind Fuller, the whig candidate for Canal commissioner! He is now a candidate for Congress. As him, and they must do so.

## Life Insurance.

A Mr. Joshua Williams, who started from his home in Maine, several weeks, since, for Culifornia stopped at Railroad included, as well as the New York and Eric. New York and commenced work for a few days at his trade, that of a brick-layer. He had been to work a day or two when he fell from a staging, received fatal injuries from which he died. He had previous to leaving home. effected an insurance on his life in a Maine Insurance Campany, for a considerable amount, which was promptly

paid to his widow. The above reminds us that S. M. Smith, Esq., a few doors from our office, has been appointed agent for the Keystone Life Insurance Company, one of the best and safest institutions of the State.

"The Whigs, we are rejoiced to say, seem every where determined to touch not the unclean thing."—Hollidays. burg Register.

thing." Of that, as the "b'hoys" say, "you can bet Collier will not pay up whatever he is adjudged to owe(?) aged. Mr. Fillmore had better "call off his dogs." your life."

Our Candidate for Congress.

By felering to the published proceedings of the domcratio Congressional Convention which assembled in Warron on the 21st inst, it will be seen that the candidate selected by that body as the standard bearer of this district, for the present campaign, la Carlton B. Curtis, Esq. of Warren. The delegates from the different counties, while justly manifesting a strong and decided predilection for their, respective candidates, were, nevertheless, actuated by a spirit of conciliation and compromise. and were, no doubt, desirous of selecting such an one as by the Steamer Cherokee. Up to the time of the district, and who, in their judgment, would best harmonize the whole. To bring about such a result in a district like this, composed of seven counties, of varied sectional interests and projudices, if we may so speak, is ofton times extremely difficult and embarrassing. In the nominations heretofore made in this district these difficulties have been surmounted by a generous sacrifice of examines them all with a critic's eye, and with a mournall minor considerations of a local or sectional character upon the altar of the public good; and that such will be to make one of a knot gathered around the window of a the case in this eventful crisis in our public affairs, we print-seller. Let us follow him, and see what the arcannot, for one moment, entertain a doubt. Every consideration of patriotism and party, should induce us, after a nomination is once fairly and honorably made, to give the nomineo our cordial and united support; for if our candidate falls in the contest, it is the fall of the parto whose representative he is, as well as of the candidate immelf.

The candidates before the Convention for nomination vere all men of undoubted morit; men possessed of the Jeffersonian requisites for office; honesty, capability, and strict adherence to the Constitution; and we were not surprised to see them surrounded by strong friends, intensely auxious for their nomination; and had either of JESSE MILIER, editor of the Keystone, at Harrisburg.— the distinguished gentlemen named before the Convention been selected, the friends of our present candidate illnes. Mr. Miller, we believe, was a native of Perry would have rallied as one man to his support; and such, county, and has filled many prominent positions in the we have the assurance, will be the course pursued by county of his nativity, and in the State and national gov- each of them. How can it be otherwise? Mr. Curtis ernments. For several years he was a member of the is a man of high moral and political character-a man Pennsylvania Legislature. He was then elected to represent his district in Congress, and subsequently was apable exponent of the principles of the democratic party. pointed second Auditor of the Treasury by General Jack- avoiding all questions of a sectional character which are son, which position he held until after the installation of calculated to jeopard the peace and distract the harmo-President Tyler, when he resigned and returned to Perry | ny of the country, and ultimately lead to a disruption of county. A short time after his return he was nominated the States. We believe that most, if not all, of these irand elected to the office of Canal Commissioner, to which ritating and sectional questions will be compromised and capacity he served for one year, when he was appointed settled during the present session of Congress, and that, Secretary of the Commonwealth by Governor Shunk,... such is the anxious desire of the good and patriotic men of all parties. But should the all-absorbing one remain unadjusted, it still must be compromised upon the principle of non-intervention upon the subject of slavery in our Territorial governments, to which principle the lemocratic party seems now to be fully committed.

The question of a modification of the present tariff will andoubtedly be presented to the consideration of the next Congress. We have now had some years' experience under the tariffs of 1812, and 1846, and from all we can soul, and that he was created for other and more imporlearn we are forced to believe that some change might tant ends than to dress at the tailors expense, and coax be made in our present system of duties, which, while out his hair and torture it into curls? Perhaps he dues, say to New York that she can come thus far but no farit would not prejudice our exporting interest, might be so but even I, philanthropist and moralist as I am, cannot ther. Say to her capitalists they can build a railroad arranged as to sufficiently faster and encourage the great bear to ask him for lear he would say with a thoughtful west, but' it must be a different width of track! If and growing interests of Pennsylvania.

Had the Pennsylvania delegation in the Congress of 1846 not been tied up by instructions to stand by the tariff of 1842, and that without alteration or amendment, much better bill for Pennsylvania interests might, in our opinion, have been passed, by the concessions of the friends of the present act. Upon the subject of a change orgy, and industry of character, for inflexible and noble republican principles, as a speaker or a writer, than is this able and faithful representative of the property of this option is a bit of tariff, we unhesitatingly say that our caudidate is a able and faithful representative of the property of this duty retire with the respect of his opponents, and with the esteem of all his political associates.

Finally, and will at all times consider it his duty to be guided by what may be deemed to be the true interests of his district, not only most this, but most all other than the property of the present act. Upon the subject of a change of the present act. terests of his district, not only upon this, but upon all othe-

> We look upon the nomination of Mr. Curtis at this time as poculiarly fortunate for the district; he is just the man for the occasion: and, if elected, and we sincerely believe he will be-he will devote his energy, with an untiring zeal, to promote the general good and welfare of his district and the whole country .- Warren Ledger.

"Will He Get Them?"

The friends of the whig candidate for Congress say that they can start him if they was gui some democratic rates The question is answered, we think, when the name of that candidate is pronounced. Democrats vote for Joun H. WALKER!-a man who, for foul-mouthed denunciation of Democrate, high and low, has no equal from the er politically or personally, except with scoffing, expect tleman. Mr. Walker's political notoriety commenced democratic votes! The idea is proposterous! Why, if we PLANK ROADS-HOW THEY INJURE FARMERS. - with the recharter of the Bank of the U. S., by the Leg- were to judge the future course of the man by the lanislature of Pennsylvania. His was the hand and his was guage and sentiments he has heretofore used towards our called in, and as was usual with them engaged in Henry A. Harris of Junius, coming into this village the mind, in conjunction with that notorious, not to say party, we should cortainly suppose he would refuse to infamous junto, Penrose, Stevens, Burden & Co., that occupy a seat in Congress, if that seat should be obtainconceived the project, and carried it out, of fastening on ed through Democratic votes! John H. Walker receive the people of Pennsylvania that rotten and corrupt cor- the Votes of a Democrat! As well might be expect the poration. Need we recapitulate the disasters that act sun and meen to stand still! He has "abused too many brought upon the State, the bankruptcy it spread among Democrats without cause—he has played the bully and the blackguard in our Court House too often to expect support from that quarter, morely because of his locality! rotting to untimely graves. No, it is not necessary! No, in the person of C. B. Cuarts, Esq. of Warren, the arm, but made his escape. The tent was robbed of utility and economy of Plank Roads. The same resons miasma touched the business of the people; and worthy of their confidence and support. He is a true like the Cholera, again, its monuments are planted in Democrat, a man of talent, and what is more, a gentlethe hearts of widows and orphans. Our own town is a man in his manners and language! He is the attorney of speaking evidence of this. The United States Bank no rotten corporation! He was never repudiated by his came among us—it built a splendid Banking House, and own neighbors and political friends when a candidate for office, but on the contrary his political opponents in his men into its meshes, and then, after appointing John H. own county unite in bearing testimony to his private moral and social worth! With such a man as a candidate, it would be strange indeed if Democrats should vote for such a politician as John H. Walker, the Attorney

of the United States Bank! THE RAILROADS.-We learn from the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser that the Buffalo and State Line Road is to be built with the Ohio gauge, and is to run through Dunkirk, and not touch at Fredenia. The New York and Eric Road is to end at Dunkirk.—Mayeille Sentinel. The information in the above is not correct. No such arrangement has been made, and what is more, will not or after marriage is unconditionally exempted from seizbe made! The projectors and managers of the New ure for a husband's debts, and she may dispose of it ex-York and Eric Road are proverbial for their far sighted actly as if she were unmarried. This is as it should be enterprise; and having a contract with the Eric and North and in thus protecting, through her fundamental laws, East Road to unite with them, and extend their six feet the wife and mother from the rapracious creditors of an track to this place, it is not at all probable they will vi- improvident husband and father. Michigan has set an olate that contract without cause, and allow their rivals, example worthy of the highest admiration. Another step bush," consequently he will be slow to surrender one the New York Central Railroad interest, to construct a towards the complete disinthralment of the people from four feet ten inch track to this place, thus cutting them some of the absurdities and injustice of the old English off from the Western trade and travel. More especially laws, is that in prosecutions for libel the new constitution would the managers of the New York and Eric Road of Michigan repudiates the legal absurdity of "the greatevery position by its pecuniary advantages. It's the last relic of that rotten institution he has taken the show a want of judgment, if they gave up their present or the truth the greater the libel." In all trials for this field, and it behaves the Democracy of this district to contract with the Eric and North East company, when it offence the truth is to be admitted as evidence, and if the see that he shall not be successful. They can defeat is apparent to every one that the prime object of Buffalo matter charged as libellous is true, and was published is to extend the Ohio gauge, four feet ten inch, through with good motives and for justifiable ends, the party shall to Toledo, which, if accomplished, would drain every avenue of trade in the west to the entire exclusion of every copt in a few cases specified. The tostimony of a comother roud to the Atlantic, the Pennsylvania Central potent witness must be received no matter what his re-

Reported Defalcations.

A telegraphic despatch from Washington to the New York papers makes mysterious reference to certain extensive defaications on the part of cortain Government officials in Culifornia; "defaications which," it was added, will throw Galphinism into the shade." The Tribune, of that city, says it has no doubt that the charge lies at the door of Col. Collier, Collector of the port of San Francisco. It is supposed that the "fraudat" are founded on certain heavy charges, extra charges, or over charges, in the accounts he has sent forward to the Treasury Department for adjustment. " In some of these bills he nut down for instance, \$10,000 per month for the rent of the buil-Except in this district. Here they have nominated the ding employed as a custom house. There are other charlast putrid relic of the rotten United States Bank, and ges put down, equally exerbitant, and these, we are told expect to elect it to Congress. But the people not only Secretary Corwin will disallow. A law-suit, is talked of; in its hints at the administration. It seems to be perfect-"seem," but are "determined to touch not the unclean but mobody—not even the Tribune—suspects that Col. It is this circumstance, it is hinted, which prompted the

MEN AND THINGS IN BOSTON.—No. 3.

of the Brie Observe Boston, August 24, 1859. Washington Street is the Broadway of Boston, but uite different from the street of that name in New York. It is a promouade on fine afternoons, and a great business thoroughfare at all times. Let us enter it from Dock Square, and as we traverse it, east our eyes about and observe what is to be seen. On each side is a continuous line of shops, unbroken save by an occasional church or hotel. What a varied display is here; all, or nearly all that suffices for the comfort and luxury of man, is before us. Happy are we, if we are not of the moneyless and hungry poor, who look with longing eyes at the tempting display of fruits and sweetmeats, in the windows at our left. Look at the ragged man over the way. Only a pane of glass separates him from a dozen superfine suits, from stacks of cravats, collars and gloves. He

ful glance at his tattered "inexpressibles" he moves on

tists have been doing. Oh, ho! Millard Fillmore, our new President, by Goupil, Vibert & Co. They have represented him hale and hearty; and to judge from his looks he's no t .ny to a good dinner-no reason in the world why he should be; a good dinner makes a merciful judge, and if Millard is fond of good dinners, I can only hope they will have a tendency to make him proside with justice, wisdom and good humor. Casa, Webster, Clay, Lord John Russell, the hairy faced President of the French Republic, ah! a whole school of political worthies; let us pass them by, and "when our ship comes in" wo'll buy one of Gerry's beautiful landscapes, that the picture, dealer has so kindly exposed for our benefit. There's no use trying to talk, however; these omnibus', cabs, and thousand other vehicles make such a din and uproar. We will watch for a while the crowds that are continually passing and repassing. Old and young, grave and gay, the man of leisure and the man of trade; all mingled together, intent on themselves and theirown concerns, and heedless of all the world besides. What a mighty stream of Life, rolling on slowly but surely, to the wide and dark, unfathenable abyss of Death. That stern faced man of dollars and cents, who hurried past us just now, deeply wrapped up in thoughts of speculation and successful financing! Does he over ask, to what end is all this? Will my house, lands, and gold, accompany me to the dark recesses of my final resting place? Do I heap gains for myself, or do I gather that others may spend? Doubtless he never questions himself thus, or if such queries sometimes intrude upon his thoughts, he shuts the door against them forever, by humming:—

"Dimes and dollars, dollars and dimes, An empty pocket is the worst of crimes."

Does that whiskered dandy yonder, ever reflect that he is a "free, moral agent," that he probably possesses a wave of the hand-"Aw fellaw, please attend to your own they still persist in their scheme of laying down the Ohio affalaws, and leave gentlemen like myself, to attend to gauge from Buffalo to Toledo, we have an infallible rem. theirws."

"cotton lorde." Stately edifices here-how they loom nia Central railroad, extending from Cleveland to Philup; story after story, looking more like palaces than adelphia, and our Legislature, which meets in January, warehouses. Here fortunes are made, aye, and lost too; will sweep from our statute books every vestage of a charfor a man must figure shrewdly and toil closely, or from ter west of this. If New York wishes to reach the west the top of the wheel he goes to the bottom. Mon Dieu! through this corner of Pennsylvania, she must do it as but to my way of thinking, and I know something of it, we say, or not at all! That, we should resolve upon in these stately granite piles are much like whited sopul- public meeting! We have seen the time when we could chres-"fair without, but within full of all uncleanness." be called together for a less pecuniary cause than this-When an honest, wholesouled, open hearted youth, is when a shake of a hickory bush or the flutter of a con first caught and placed in one of them, he is generally skin would arouse us to action, and shall it be said that pleased with the nevelty of his cage, and the conversa- now, when we are threatened with total roin, we sution and gestures of those who visit it. After a little time pinely submitted to it without an effect! Shall we be has elapsed and he has become partly initiated into the sold without branding the bargain? Shall we be told to mysteries of the place he sees its heartless and withering our face by these New York money-changers that they tendency; withering to all the nobler attributes of hu- can buy our Legislature, and ride rough-shod across our manity, truth, candor, benevolence and generosity. Yet county, in spite of us, and yet not hurl back the fooling a little longer he waits, and lo! he is transformed from a sult? Now is the time for action in this matter! The noble youth, into a shrunken sould, avaricious, money bargain to not yet consummated, and if we would effect getting miser. Milk Street is a great place for trade. | anything by the force of public opinion, we must more flore are the agents of most of the factories in New now! Shall we have a public meeting? England. Their fabrics are sent out of these great stores far and wide over the land. The Checktaw and the ough backwoodsmen, wear them on their backs; and the Southern planter and his dusk, slaves do the same. Commorce is well, but we should guard against the too

inordinate desire for wealth that it often fosters. State Street is the stage where the bankers, stockjobbers, and money londers of Boston, play their parts.— and abiding faith that "old Rough and Ready" would Millions of money pass through these men's fingers every day; and it is not their fault if some portion of it does mels," were the causes which brought into power the not remain with them. Their aim is to lay up treasures for themselves on earth; but moth and rust often comes in to corrupt, and thieves will sometimes break through and steal. Probably banking is understood as well in Boston as in any other city of the Union. There are already thirty three banks, and two more have recontly been chartered, and buildings are now erecting

But I have no disposition to praise or quarrel with banks or bankers. Let political economists do either as their manner of thinking inclines them. Yours. SCRIBO.

Constitutional Reform. The recent reform convention of Michigan has pre-

sented its constituents with an amended constitution which, in many respects, is eminently liberal and just, and entirely worthy of the progressive spirit of the age. It exempts personal property to the value of Three Hundred dollars from seizure for debt, and also a homestead not exceeding 40 acres, with a dwelling thereon. The latter exemption extends to the widow after the death of the owner unless she has a homestead in her own right. The real and personal estate of a female acquired before be acquitted. Imprisonment for debt is abolished exligious opinious may be. Several provisions in favor of education are made, and among others that there shall be at least one library established in every township. The legislature is prohibited from passing bills having more than one object, and this single object must be expressed in the kille. The salary of the Governor is only one thousand dollars, while every Circuit Court Judge recoives fifteen hundred dollars. Every citizen who may hereafter be engaged in a duel, either a principal or sec-

EP The Albany Evening Journal deprecates the resignation of our diplomatic agents after only a year or two of service. The Journal is getting more and more bold ly disgusted with the manner in which things are man-

office under the Constitution and laws of the State .--

things that have a tendency to demoralize the people.

character, and we do not hesitate to place this in telligence before our readers, coupled with the astering facts. Capt. S. well and favorably known to the cliticens of the Upper Sacramento, an emmigrant of the overland army has arrived in this city, directly from the unit way ord. It is said she goes as fast that new diggins. They are situated at the head of one will dig in a rew diggins. They are situated at the head of one will dig in a rew diggins. They are situated at the head of one in the control of the unit of of the

Shall Brie Be Sold? Soon after the contract between the Eric and North

East and the New York and Eric railroad companies was consummated, whereby Eric was to become the wirtual terminus of that great work, our community became much excited through the fear that, by means of an arragement with the "Franklin Canal Company, authorised to construct a rail road to Lake Eric." that great thoroughfare should be extended beyond us, and thus deprive our place of the benefit of such a termina. tion. To say that the excitement was intense, is but to convey a faint idea of the feelings of the community. The President of the Franklin Canal Company became the target of the bitterest denunciations and abuse. The public press was employed, and the parasites and toad. ics of the President of the Erie and North East company, were busy at every corner in fomenting and stirring an bitter feelings against that gentleman. We said then if such a project was on foot (and it appears that it was not) it was a despicable and dastardly move to sell our towa for gold; and we say now, when we are threatened with the same fate from another quarter, that it is equally dastardly, equally suicidal to our best interests, and equally worthy of public reprobation and denunciation, In the present board of managers of the Eric and North East company, with one exception, we have the utmost confidence. We believe that nothing will be done, if they can prevent it, calculated to prejudice the local intercats of our city, but it cannot be concealed, and ought not if it could, that the President of the Board, Gen. C. M. Reed, is striving every nerve to accomplish the reia of our well grounded hopes of future prosperity, by seek. ing to enter into an arrangement with Buffalo to build the road through to Toledo with a four foot ten inch gauge, to the exclusion of the New York and Eric siz foot track. Now is Erie to be sold in this way by one man? Are we a set of slaves that our dearest interests, our fondest hopes, are to be put in the market and bartered away like an old steamboat? We for one say no! We may be prosecuted for libel, as we were once before for speaking our mind, but we are determined to expose any man, great or small, who thus seeks to make merchandize of the local interests of our city. It was an unpardonable offence but a short time since, in the eyes of the president of the Erie and North East road, to run a six foot track by our place; but now a change has come over the spirit of his droam, and it is highly proper that a four foot ten inch track should go by, making us as Cleveland and Buffalo have barged they would make us, a mere watering place! Will Erie submit to this? Will the allow herself thus to be sold? If we do, we eaght, in the language of one the Directors of the Eric and North East road, "burn the town and run away by the light" But how is it to be prevented, asks the reader! Eur enough, if we are united and act harmoniously! Let us meet together in public meeting, and if after having dis. cussed the question in all its bearings, we find that one man's interests are dearer to us than our own, let us resolve so; but if not, let us resolve, and stand by that resolve, that no railroad shall ever pass our town! Let us edy left. We have but to whisper this Buffalo project But let us turn into Milk Street, the great focus of the in the ears of the capitalists interested in the Pennsylva-"The Heroic Age."

"The Heroic Age," says the Lycoming Gazette, has passed away like the illusion of a summer dream; and the country is now testing the cold reality of an ultra federal administration. Gratitude for the military exploits of Gen. Taylor-approval of the war with Mexico," present dynasty. But was there ever a deception more complete? The hero is now dead, and the train which followed in his wake, stand forth exposed to public view. How many of them were friends and supporters of the war that immortalized Gen Taylor? Where is Tom Corwin, with his "bloody hands?"-Hudson, Ashman and McGaughey, who voted to recall the army in disgrace? Where the party who denounced President Polk as a usurper, and the war a disgraceful invasion of the soil of a sister republic? Where, do we ask? they are in the cabinet-in office and the supporters of those in power. The opponents of the war, have by stratagem, obtained the place the people designed for its friends .-The fraud was complete before it was understood and appreciated by the masses. The die was cast, and the ill-gotten power may be retained for this four years, but the indignation of the deceired voters will speak in tones of thunder at the polls. Vengence is ours, saith the people.

"Will He Resign!"

Since the nomination by the whigs of this district of the United States Bank Attorney for Congress, the quesion has been asked us repeatedly if he would rev sign his seat in the Senate? Of course, we could in no case answer positively, not being honored with the secrets of the last living political relic of that defunct institution, but we ventured to assure the inquirer that there was little, if any, hopes of such an event. Bank men, and especially United States Bank men, always go upon, the principle of a "bird in the hand is worth two in the position until he knows what relation he holds to the other. This is a bad district for bankmen, and the Altorney of the dead monster knows it; hence the cushioned seat in the Senate reserved for this district, will have the honor of being filled by its present occupant until the full period for which he was elected shall have expired. Young aspirants for political honor, either here or in Crawford, then, can curb their ambition yet a little while—the coveted seat is not vacant, and won't be by resignation!

The editor of the Tamaqua Legion, is out against the ladies wearing dresses with short sleeves; or, going bare armed; and saye, "When we get a wife, she shall have her sleeves rolled up only when at work, washing dishes, or doing such like chores." We hope the ladies of Tamaqua will resent this invasion of their rights by armed opposition. He don't deserve a wife, and ought to be elbowed out of community for making such insinuations-Lycoming Gazette.

Cortainly, and if he don't go peaceably, give him a ouch of a naked broomstick, or an undressed pair of ond, loses his vote, and is rendered incapable of holding tongs. The impudent fellow: what does he know of the delights of an arm, round and plump, sans silk or cali-There are also provisions against lotteries and other co, entwined about ones neck. We go for the largest liberty in fashions or politics, and if we had a hundred wives they should dress as they chose, even to the "togs virilis," as our friend of the Chronicle Latinizes "breeche

Arthur's Home Gazette.

This new newspaper periodical has made its appearance, and is just such a journal as might be expected from ARTHUR, whose versatile pen has been so long wiels