MATERIAL PROPERTY AND ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY OF THE PART Address of the Demogratic State Central Com- January for six years next ensuing the 4th of March | Execution of Dr. John White Webster at Boston

FELLOW CITIZENS:-The approaching election for State officers, and for members of the Legislature, and representatives in Congress, according to an honored custom, calls upon the Democratic Contral Committee of Pennsylvania to say a few words on the issues involved in the contest, and on the general aspect of things throughout the country. It has been well said, that the Democratic party of the country never occupied a higher or more enviable position than at the present time. Out of power at Washington and at Harrisburg, its measures have, nevertheless, vindicated themselves by the most triumphant results, while the general policy of Democratic administration is the poler-star by which even the Whigs guide their shattered barque, and by which alone they are enabled to keep themselves from political shipwreck.

A little more than a year of experience of a Whig national administration, has farnished to history another interesting and valuable example. Coming into power with a huzza, and elated at the prospect of continued rule, the Whig leaders themselves were among the loudest to rejoice—however much all may have regretted that the immediate cause should be the sudden death of General Taylor—at the termination of a Regency, the members of which, going into place amid boasts of ability, experience and statesmauship, remained in office only long enough to make themselves universally edicus. Every department of the general government, under their in-fluence, gave during that period, melancholy evidence

of the incapacity or unworthiness of its Secretary.
On the one hand, our foreign relations were conducted in a manner to cover the whole country with ridicule, and with such blundering awkwardness as to extract even from the representative of that foreign nation, which sympathies most with Federalism, the remark that it was wen's and unpopular. The Treasury Department, notwithstanding the in intellectual giant, as he was called, at its head, did nothing, during the same of time, but establish the fact that the Secretary, in his war upon the system of his predecessor, had forgotton the plainest rules of political economy. In another femarkabe instance, we saw one member of the same Regency urging a claim against the Government, for an exhorbitant sum of money, most of which he received himself, having first driven a hard bargain with his client, and then obtaining the aid of his colleagues in carrying it through its various processes without law, in defiance of law, and in utter disregard of the whole course of the government in similar cases. -To complete the striking picture, Congress, by a decided vote, including several independent Whigs, rebuked the Regency that had supported the claim, and had agreed to its payment, in terms of the severest reprehension. The Regency left office amid general execuation of their conduct, and at a moment when other developments were about to be made, proving still further their unfitness to conduct the affairs of a Republican Government. It is a fact that speaks loudly of the inconsistency

of our opponents, and of the triumph of. Democratic measures, and at the same time, that while the last Whig State Convention refused to nominate Mr. Stroug, for Canal Commissioner, because of his vote against a justiwar—the war with Mexico—Mr. Fit. MORE, the new Whig President, at first entirely over looks Pennsylvania in his choice of Cabinet officers and confers the Treasury upon Conwin whose opposition to the same war was so bitter and so uncompromising, that Mexico elevated him into one of her household gods, and the American soldiers burnt him in effigy on the very field where he wished they might receive a welcom with bloody hands to hospitable graves.

We refer to this significant history of very recent events, with no desire to revive unpleasant recollections, but to show the people of Pennsylvania-First, how utterly unfit the Federal party are to adminis-ter the laws; Secondly, how inevitably their false and factitious course before every election covers them with disgrace, when they get into office: And thirdly, to place in contrast with their doctrines of expediency and extravigance, the plain practical, popular and comprehensive creed and conduct, of facts, now a part of the history of the country, that has fir a series of years been engaged in robbing the mail bags! for the successful prosecution of the position the National Democracy occupies at the mail bags! for the successful prosecution of which business he had great facilities, being the a time when placed in a temporary minority.

Under these auspices, the Democrats of Pennsylvania have gone into the present canvass, with renewed courage and confidence. They feel that their cause is right and just, and they instinctively recall the Whig pledges and promises which preceded the election of 1848, and compare them with the proscription and persecution that have since brovere never intended to be fulfilled, they have no regret now, save that those who aided to defeat the fore, profound cause for congratulation, amid the fules, the enlightened example of a Democratic adininistration?

It was under the impulse of such feelings as these that the Democratic State convention, which assem-bled at Williamsport on the 29th of May last, placed in in mination the several candidates for State offices, whose names you find inscribed on all our banners. Phese candidates deserve the support of the people of Pennsylvania. Two of the officers to be voted for, have just been made elective by the Legislature thus imposing an enlarged responsibility upon the citizen in the discharge of his elective duties. From similar causes, and the rapid growth and

videly extending interest of our State and nation. have our elections, year after year, brought with them an increased importance and additional tisks. lest our people should fail properly to appreciate and diligently to defend their liberties. We point with bride, fellow citizens, to the workings of our repu-blican system, and the official conduct, severally, of places of trust, especially since the election of the lamented Francis R. Shunk. The policy of Governor Shunk's administration was the salvation of Pennsylvania; and has been an example to all others, which it would be madness in them not to follow. that Executive, and the strict responsibility to which of an inch in width, by chipping off piece after every officer of his administration was held, soon led piece with a heavy hammer. By this slow and exto those great results, and to the esablishment of beneficial to the State has flown. The course of the same statesmanlike Governor on the subject of

Where was there, in this broad Union, a system of public works more economically and more indefati-gably conducted? The revenues of the State improvements, and the expenditures necessary to keep them in repair, constituted an exhibit into which the Democratic party might fearlessly challenge investigation. Under Democratic administrations, no greedy Galphin is found among the honest men who delirium tremens. During the present month, she control your public works, audit your public accounts or pay out your pulic monies, forgetting all law and on great treatment of which she dishonest gains. Democratic policy, and Democratic integrity, lifted off the load of debt which had pprehension of repudiation. No longer are the State improvements used for personal and party purposes. No longer are the Canal Commissioners engaged'in gambling for votes with the people's money in establishing "missionary funds," to reward poliical emissaries, or in openly corrupting the ballot boxes. The Jeffersonian doctrines of economical expenditure, honest agents, andl ow salaries, has never been more successfully tried than by the Democratic party of Pennsylvania.

We appeal to every citizen to give his aupport to the Democratic nominations for State Officers -composed as they are, of able, honest, and energetic citizens-men of tried integrity and capacity; every one of of whom has been endorsed by the votes of the majority of his own immediate fellow citizens of those who know them best, and have known them

well tried men to represent us in the State Legisla- went to the river a few days, ago for water. Her ture: men who will advocate the usages which have made our glorious principles triumphant; who will she was picked up in the stream; some three miles sternly abide by the nominations made by the major-down, whether she had floated, without pussessing sternly abide by the nominations made by the major-down, whether she had floated, with

1850, and it is due to our State that such a Democrat shall be chosen as will prove to be equal to the lotty responibilities of the position, and a faithful representive of the well known opinions of the Democratic party.

It must not be forgotten, fellow citizens, that however ample are the causes pleading in favor of the success of the Democratic party, and however odious the political principles to which we are all opposed, victory cannot be attained without a vigorous and harmonious effort on our part. Do not let as suppose that the Whig party is disorganized voting to sustain the Garrin infamy; and we must not be astonished to see the Whig leaders in our State trying in the face of recent occurrences, to obtain the mastery in the coming contest. It is now as it always has been, a contest, between the

two antagonist parties; between the friends of Aristocratic doctrines and expensive government, and the advocates of Democratic doctrines, and a frugal government; and, however, disastrously the fortune of the day may eventuate to the first, it will retain enough of its ancient vigor to contend against he last at every fitting opportunity. Therefore, fellow Democrate, we invoke you to

narmony and to concert. In several of the counties differences exist which pradence and patriot-ism may soon compose. Will not our political friends in those counties pause and ponder upon the importance of sinking all personal differences for the good of the common cause? Remember if these fends are left opening and festering, you may have Whigs in your State offices: a Whig United States Senator: and a Whig Congressional delegation, which, in the event of the next Presidental contest which, in the event of the next Presidental contest going into the House, would throw the vote of Democratic Pensylvania against the Democratic Pensylvania against the Democratic by Sheriff Eveleth, and at precisely twenty minutes the 22d inst., at 1 o'clock P. M., to nomincandidate. How utterly humiliated those will be. who, fulling to exercise a disinterested spirit, may aid to give victory to our adversaries, and who in the hour of Democratic defeat may be held justly accountable for the fatal consequence? We again invoke our political brethern to exercise all prudence and care-we invoke all candidates to remember that the cause is higher than mere men-and, if our est penitence for his crime, and his sense of the full counsels shall be heeded, we may look forward to a justice of his sentence and execution. triumph worthy of the best days of the glorious justice of his sentence and execution. No new confession was made, as we Democratic State of Pennsylvani

JOHN HICKMAN, Chairman. EDWARD MAYNARD, Sec'y Pro tein.

The Escape.

Gen, Hinton who was yesterday arrested on a The Gen. being a gentleman, instead of being sent Mount Auburn. to juil for safe keeping, in default of giving bail, was indulged in his request to be put under keepers at his own room, at the Weddel House. About midnight he dodged out of the room, shut and locked the door to the prison was yesterday, the usual day for their visits, and as they always parted as if they were he dodged out of the room, shut and locked the door after him; thus caging his three or four keepers and setting himself free. Alarm was immediately given and pursuit made, but to no purpose. To-day a read and pursuit made, but to no purpose. To-day a read and pursuit made, but to no purpose. To-day a read and pursuit made, but to no purpose. ward of \$500 is offered for his apprehension, and every effort is being made to accomplish it. Ifad he been a common rogue, arrested for stealing a sheep, institution of fingering the mail bags, he would have night.—Evening Bulletin.
been safely lodged inside the prison walls. It is Mundan.—We are paine

regres lately, in these diggins.

We learn that the evidences of Gen. Hinton's guilt were mot conclusive; indeed they are made scarcely more so from the fact of his running away.

Gen. Hinton is a man extensively known thro'out Ohio and many other portions of the Union, especially to persons of the highest respectability .-He is of mature age, some 50 or 55 years, and has an intelligent and interesting family residing at Del-

In the minds of a few individuals connected with P. O. services, he has been suspected of depredations upon the mails, for the year past; but to the moment of his arrest, probably not ten men in the world, had the remotest suspicion that he was anything but an honest man. The probability now is, that he our jail .- Lewistown Democret, of Aug. 29. General Agent of that extensive concern the Ohio

Stage Company.
At the time of his escape the prisoner was in be overtaken and brought to justice.—Clev. Her.

Tun Fishkill Mundenness .- Mrs. Secord, the voman who murdered the innocent girl near Fishkill village on Sunday, the 18th ult, was still alive other in his stomach near the left side. The facts will be found in to-day's paper. Some of the Teachken and trampled them under foot. Convinced at at last accounts and likely to recover. From all colleges as near as could be ascertained, are as or engaged in this enterprise are well and favorably the moment these professions were made, that they we can learn, she was a woman of exceedingly bad linea who have known her lines einner. cur in saying that she was one who had an ungov-Democracy less than two years ago, should have ernable will; and who made all with whom she as-only been convinced of the faithlessness of those sociated unhappy. Second, her present husband, they then confided in, by the malancholy failure at is a man of property. The girl murdered was re-Washington, to which we have referred. Have not the members of the great Democratic party, there dingly hetreated her with no little effection and kindness. Mrs. Secord, a second wife, who had relageneral feeling which holds up the imitation of our tires to whom she wished to secure her husband's property, could not love the girl; and it seems that she long premediated her murder. Since that dread-ful event she has said that if she could have killed Secord, her husband, she would be willing to die. The plea of insanity has already been set up for this unfortunate woman; and if she lives for trial, as she probably will, that plea will be vigorously and eloquently presented as a ground for her defence. She may be acquitted on that plea. Nevertheless, the circumstances, the temper, as well as the past history of the woman, will fasten on the minds of large numbers the conviction that she was guilty of deliberate murder .- Poughkeepsie American.

THE COPPER OF LAKE SUPERIOR .- The Cliff and Minnesota mines have recently been turning out immense masses of copper ore: the great difficulty appoars to be in getting it from the mines in pieces small enough for shipment. Seven pieces taken from the Cliff mine weighed 23,852 pounds; four those Democrats who have been chosen to fill our from the Minnesote, 14,941. The masses are so three quarters of a mile from the mines to the lake. The copper is too tenacious and compact to be broken in pieces in blasting, and in blasting, and it has The high-souled independence and stern integrity of to be cut up in pieces, with a long chisel, three-fourths pense proces, these large mases of copper are cut to be a thigh bone, perhaps the largest ever seen. that admirable system from which so much that was up into pieces for shipment. A schooner recently sailed for a port down the Lake, with upward of sixty tons on board, and the docks are filled with masses Banking, may always be profitable referred to and of the most enormous size, waiting shipment. Is it imitated. easier than cut with the chissel?

DECIRIUM TREMENS.—A young woman, about twenty-four years of age, who lived near the corner of Duchonquette and Columbia streets, was found dead in her room, yesterday morning, having died during the night previous, while afflicted with the propriety, in the auxiety to fill his pockets with swallowed in the course of an hour. This is the set known of her until next morn, when her lifeless ody was discovered—her two innocent and helpless been piled upon Pennsylvania by the Garrins that children over it, trying to wake their muther. Alas! ruled and ruined in the administration of Joseph that wretched mother mother slept the sleep of death; children over it, trying to wake their muther. Alas! RITNER. No longer is our fair fame outraged by the a victim to her inordinate indulgence, and a sad a norchension of regulation. No longer are the warning to the imtemperate!—St. Louis Republi-

> twelve months the family of Ex-Senator Norsell of Michigan, has been nearly blotted out. The first calamity was the sudden disappearance of Mrs. 30, 1850. The year has now closed, and the result is an excess of \$3,893,639 ordinary revenue, over Miller, (an only daughter we believe,) under cir-cumstances the most painful. Next the sudden death of Mr. Norvell on his return from a protracted search for his daughter. A, few days, since a son diedlat Saratoga. A short but saddistory of a family which a few months ago saw naught in the future but the brightest promises of hope. It has been pretty satisfactorily ascertained that Mrs. Miller went to Europe instead of over the Falls.— Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"STRANGE BUT TRUE,"-Under this head the Sac-We appeal also to our fellow citizens, and especially to the Democratio party, to keep constantly in view the great importance of electing honest and ject to temporary fits of manity for some time past,

This morning, Professor John White Webster suffered the extreme penality of the low, for the murder of Dr. George Parkman in the Boston Medical College, on the 23d of November 1849. The execution took place in the yard of the Lev-erett street Jall, in presence of about three hundred persons, who were invited to attend by Sheriff Eve-

Long before the time fixed for the execution, the streets in the vicinity exhibited an extraordinary excitement, and thousands congregated on the roofs by recent events and recent exposures. We have and in the windows of all the buildings in the viseen a majority of Whigs on the floor of Congress cinity, in the hone of cetting a view of the neisoner cinity, in the hope of getting a view of the prisoner either as he stood upon the scaffold, or as he passed through the yard to it. Premiums were freely offered and given for choice places where the scaffold might be viewed.
Strangers poured into the city by thousands, and

vied with the citizens in exertions to get a good view of the last and scene. A large awning was erecred over the scaffold, which to a considerably extent obstructed the view. It was announced that the execution would take place at nine o'clock, though the persons admitted were notified to be present at eight o'clock.

Among those admitted to the jail yard were several reporters for the press of this and other cities.

The prisoner was attended in his cell, before the execution, by Rev. Dr. Putnam and a few others. and appropriate and deeply affecting religious servi-

Considerable time was comsumed by these and other causes of detention. The prisoner was at length conducted from the jall through the yard to the scaffold, walking firmly and conducting himself ing delegates to attend a County Conventional of the scaffold, walking firmly and conducting himself ing delegates to attend a County Conventional of the scaffold, walking firmly and conducting himself ing delegates to attend a County Conventional of the scaffold with the composure that he has all along exhibited. into eternity.

He died without struggle, and after being suspen-

ded for some time, the body was taken down and carried into the prison again. Professor Webster's bearing up to the time of the

execution was firin as ever. He expressed the deep-No new confession was made, as was reported

would be the case, and no new statesments, have come to light as yet, since the execution. The report that he left any other statements, to be opened after his death, is not believed.
In compliance with one of the last requists of the

unhappy man, his body will be laid out in the prison charge of mail robbey, is again at large. In the evening he was taken before Mr. U. S., Commissioner Sterson, who fixed his bail at \$10,000, when the residence in Cambridge, from when c it will probably be interred privately to whence it will probably be interred privately to

MURDER. - We are pained to have to chronicle a by another, named William Elliott. A dispute had arisen between them, as we understood, about some pigs, which led to high words, and terminating in Elliott throwing first a stone, which missed Richwine, only knocking off his hat, and then throwing a second time with a brick bat, which being better nimed, struck him on the side of his head just above the car, and immediately felled him. Dr. Vanvalzah was called, and upon examination, was of opinion that the wound would prove fatal, as it unfortunately did, in about four and a half hours afterwards. Elliott escaped, but has since been arrested at his brother's, in Union county, and is now lodged in

Terrible and Probable Fatal Tragedy between Relatives.

Last evening the neighborhood of Hadson street between Horatio and Guisevoort streets, was the seen of a terrible excitement, caused by the report of a charge of Officer McKinstar. We trust he will yet pistol in the house of James Queen, who fired two successive shots at Edward Coates, his brother-inlaw. The pistol was loaded with bullets, one of which took effect in the ankle of Mr. Coats, and the a familiar manner invited her to take a seat on his knee, which she declined doing, after which he left recommend the Institution to the patronage of parents the house. Soon afterwards Mr. Cuates, returned and others. home, and his wife related to him the conduct of her brother, to whom Mr. C. at once addessed a note, in which he charged Queen with attempting to seduce his own sister.

Mr. Queen answered the letter denying in strong terms any such intention and demanded an apology for having received such an insulting letter, but his demand was not complied with, upon which he proceeded to the house of Mr. Coates to see his sister relative to the matter, not expecting to see her husband. In this he was disappointed as he met Mr. Coates on the steps leading to the door, when the latter demanded satisfaction and at the same time thrust Queen's letter into his hand saying there is your answer. Mr. Cootes, then seized Queen, pushed the 9th Ward immediately arrested Queen, who is now confined in the Jefferson Market prison, await-

ing the result of the injuries inflicted by him. Judge Meech and Alderman Ball were sent for, and took the deposition of the wounded man. A

GIANT'S BONES .- A week or two since Mr. John Harned, living on Rolling Fork about 12 miles Let the trade and travel of the west go "through on the ding out of the sand on the river bank. It proved It measures about six times the number of cubic inches as that of a common sized man. Judging from the size of the bone found, it once belonged to z human being some 12 or 13 feet high. Mr. Harned has also found a collar bone which is in about the same proportion .- That it is a human bone portion of the Lake Basin, and all of that of the souththere can be no doupt .- Elizabethtown (Ky.) Register.

LARGE ESTATE. - A case was lately decided in a a foreigner, and his only relatives were residents of the Danish West Indies. He died intestate about the time of the annexation of California. The decision is, that Leidersdoff and his heirs, being aliens, had no title to property in the United States, and that his estate is public territory.

GALPHIN ACCURACY .- Mr. Meredith, it will be re-AN UNFORTUNATE FARILY.—Within the last twelve months the family of Ex-Senator Norsell of the government, would be absorded, in addition to ordinary expenditure. A slight error of nearly ten !enoillim

> The following pithy little paragraph is characteric of Bulwer:
> "When poverty begs, the dogs bark at it; and
> when poverty is ill, the doctors mangle it; and when

poverty is dying the priests scold at it; and when poverty is dead, nobody weeps for it." UPA novel suit against the Fitchburg Railroad Company has been commenced in Boston, to recover the stat-nte penalty of \$20, for failing to provide a passenger with a seat, after selling him a ticket. The court has taken time to decide whether or not the remedy is by

criminal complaint in the Police Court. or or a part THE POPULATION OF SAN FRANCISCO.—The resident population of the city is about 22,000. Including these on ship board, it is fully 24,000. By winter it will float on to 51 000.

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SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1850. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

ERIE, PA.

FOR CONGRESS, CARLTON B. CURTIS

OF WARREN COUNTY. CANAL COMMISSIONER, WM. T. MORISON, of Montgomery. AUDITOR GENERAL EPHRAIM BANKS, of Mifflin. SURVEYOR GENERAL.

County Convention.

J. P. BRAWLEY, of Crawford.

The Democratic Electors of the several Election Districts in this County, are requested to meet at the places of holding elctions in their several Wards and Townships, on Saturday the 15th day of Sept. inst. before ten o'clock, the drop fell, and he was swung ate a County Ticket, and appoint a central Committee, &c.

DAVID OLIN W. A. GALBRAITH, E. W. GERRISH, WM. W. WYATT. HENRY GINGRICH. WM. G. ARBUCKLE, MURRAY WHALLON, Ente, Sept. 7, 1850.

IF Our correspondent, "City of Erie," is informed that it is a universal rule with the newspaper press not to publish communications, no matter what the subject. important subject of Railroads.

I Read the address of the State Central Committee in another column! Democrate, the idea of October are approaching, and it is necessary you should begin to awake to the importance of the principles and incasures. the success or condemnation of which, it devolves upon to them as quietly as possible, to day, to prepare you then to determine upon! The whigs are not aleep, them, in a measure, for the reception of the corpse to though to all appearance one would think so! No, they intend to make a hold push, ju order to strengthen the Administration of the State and Nation. Besides the singular how justice gets cheated out of the great fearful tragedy, enacted in our borough on Sabbath ovening last, resulting in the death of a man named were most canclusive; indeed they are undescreen. William of the approximant this fall. The were most canclusive; indeed they are undescreen. of the State for Congressional purposes, will devolve upon the Logislature to be chosen in October, and it will not do to entrust power to our enemies under such circumstances! Read the Address, then, Democrats; and prepare for action:

## Good News from Clarion.

Our accounts from Clarion, the Gibraltar of the Demecracy of this district, are of the most encouraging character. From private sources we learn that the nomination of Curtis is well received-that while they undoubtedly would have preferred their own man, Gen. CLOVER, they are not unmindful of their duties as Democrats, and will give our neighbor, the Bank Attorney, a Buena Vista reception! The Democrat says Curtis "will run Judge Thompson's majority, say 1,000!" That is sufficient, and will leave Wallen where he ought to be -at home!

Erie Seminary.

This is the name of a new institution of learning to be opened shortly in this city, the advertisement of which follows. It appears that Queen, who is brother to known to our citizens, while the others come with the Absence of her husband, and on that occasion he in the absence of her husband, and on that occasion he in the street of th tions. We think the project a good one, and cheerfully

We are gratified to see that G. W. Scoriend, Esq. of Warren, has been re-nominated for a scat in the Logislature by the Democrats of that Assembly district. He was one of the most efficient and able members of the last legislature, and deserves a re-election.

The policy of the Timid.

"Speaking of Ruilroads," the Gazette says it "hopes no proposition will be seriously entertained looking to the repeal of the charter west." 'Should we say to the proud iron-horse on reaching Eric, thus far thou shalt go, and no farther,' the trade referred to would, by sheer necessity, be forced through on the Canada side. Therehim into the middle of the street, in doing which he fore, our true policy, as we conceive, is to yield to the struck him several blows, whereupon Queen turned pressure of circumstances, sanction the construction and fired the pistel at his adversaly, the charges of a Western Road in the course of at least a year or taking effect as before stated. Officer Burlison of two, in the meantime requiring for and securing to, ourselves the advantages of those points of exchange which almost naturally centre here." We vote may to this. It is the policy of the timid and the time-serving! Buffato has declared war upon our interests, and strong in the physician was presently called and dressed the faith of the "power of the almighty dollar," has boasted wounds of Mr. C, who at a late hour last night was | that she will do as she pleases on the soil of the old Keysent to the hospital, there not being then the sligh- stone. Blow for blow, under such circumstances, is our test hopes of his recovery. The accused resides only true policy! Having drawn the sword upon us, we in Washington street, Brooking. -N. Y. Express. are the verist dolts and cowards in christendom, if we do are the verist dolts and cowards in christendom, if we do not do the same upon her, and throw away the scabbard! from this place, discovered a human bone protru- Canada side" or Groenland, for ought we care! Precious little good will it do Buffals, we apprehend! Besides, so far as our local or State interests are concerned, it might as well seek that channel as to pass us as Buffalo says it shall. But much the largest amount will not do that! Shut down the Gate at this place-lock the back no place approaches nearer Jamestown than Dunkirk. door of Ponnsylvania-and the trade and travel of a large west, comprising the rich and fertile vallies of the Ohio. the Wabash, the Cumberland, the Tennessee, and the Father of Waters and its tributaries, will seek an outlet California court, which concerned the disposal of an through Pittsburgh to Philadelphia by means of the Conestate valued at \$700,000, left by a deceased Cali-fornia merchant named Leidersdoff. This decision wealth of those cities in ten years, besides what incidence wealth of those cities in ten years, besides what incidencovers the title to a large amount of land. He was tal benefit so great a stream of trade and travel might be to the country through which it will pass. It is true this would be of no benefit to us locally, but if cities are to be built up by this means, we, as Pennsylvanians, ought rather to see our own cities bonefitted than those of New York. Our local interests first, and our State interests next, ought to be the policy of every true son of the Keystone! If we cannot possess the jewel ourselves, let us keep it within our own family at least! These are our own sentiments and we have no doubt they are those also of the people.

An Excellent Nomination

In the Washington and Beaver congressional district the Democratic Conferens have fixed upon Col. Thomas J. Power, of Boaver county, as their candidate for Congress. Col. Power is one of the best Democrats in Western Pennsylvania, and we have every reason to believe, if proper excitions are made by our friends, that he will be elected by a handsome majority. John Allison, of Beaver, is the Whig candidate in the same district.

Pretty Good. The Editor of the Albany Evening Journal, the right hand man of "higher-law" Soward, has been presented by an Onondaga salt-manufacturar, a Fillmore man, with a barrel of salt, accompanied with the following anggestion; Apply it in appropriate doses to such whige, if any there are, as are liable to to the taint of disaffection;" or in other words, administer it to the "dogg" that Fillmore won't "call off."

Liok at your Pictures, Gentlemen! The Erie Chronicle, under the mauager of its new

Editor, has undertaken to read the "seventy-three" whige, who did nt vote for Walker last fall, out of the party. This is riding a protty high horse; we take it, for a young gottleman who, two years ago, was a radical than almost any other of his political stripe. But two Democrat and defender of the Administration of Mr. Polk. But, every one to his taste, and if these "seventy-three" whige are willing to let such a "squatter" read them out, we hav'nt any objection, of course! We can't, howev- call for decided condemnation. We allude to the rame. er, refrain from calling their attention to the supercilious manner their new driver cracks his whip. Listen! Mr. Walker is a lawyer, says Sir Oracle, and because he has A man by the name of fices has been oppointed to the attended faithfully to cases against you, he has made you his enemy, and you, you "soventy-three" blackguards, dive into the past and drag up every inadvertency, every mistake" our immaculate candidate has "honestly say with equal truth that the other removal is made in and innocently (innocent Abigal, &c.) committed;" and the face of the remonstrance of every man interested in for this you "are ever on the alert to injure his character and political prospects." You "nre generally men of no Taylor was elected, without solicitation from any quarprinciple, and possess no influential character, but uct you ter, the Lake-men, from Chicago to Buffalo, captains, are annoying," says this late defender of Mr. Polk and clerks, owners, forwarding men, insurance officers, and the Muxican War. - Undoubtedly, very "annoying!" - all, without distinction of party, ananimously sent in re-But listen further, and you shall hear how you "annoy" this honest Lawyer! "Like the voucemous insect that reason of this is well known. Since the first savigation works its way silently and unseen into the skin and then of the Lakes, no man has been in the employ of the gov. these persons, by low, underhanded means, succeed in ligators as this gentleman who is now removed;—and repoisoning the minds of credulous, unsuspecting men.-They make the gratification of their own private malice paramount to the success of the great principles of their scribe prescription," or remove no man for opinion's party. Such men there undoubtedly are, and undoubtedly have made themselves busy heretofore in procuring dispensible prerequisites to the bestowal of office; and as far as lay in their power the defeat of Mr. Walker." There Messrs. "Seventy-three" whigs who did'nt vote for Mr. Walker last fall, you can just pick up your traps Now, almost every man interested in the merchant ma. and start. There is no use lingering longer around the rine of the Lakes, many of them the neighbors and po-Monster!

The Railroad.—The Eric folks are beginning to stir themselves in the matter of the proposed railroad through their viluge. They believe themselves regularly "sold," and are beginning a useless course of recrimination one against the other. It would be a laughable affair to see the biters, bit; and to find that parties so fond of double dealing and so utterly caroless of honorable engagements, were themselves the vicinia and the and were themselves the victims in the end. For our own part we have never entertained a doubt but that the vast tide of travel would flow westward in an unbroken channel and sweep by Eric, as she passes the other specks upon her course. That village will resp no more than unless the real name of the author is known. We are the ordinary benefit from these great schemes. She has not disposed to deviate from this rule, even upon the allsequence-but her friends ask too great a dowry for her. They should be less covetous unless they desire to suffer disappointment. - Westfield Messenger.

That is your opinion, Mr. Messenger. Now listen to ours. We possess the key to unlock the door for New York to the trade and travel of the west. Are we asking too much, when we say to New York if you want to use this key, you must do it as we say. That trade is immonse, and in its transit to the East and a market, it must and will contribute to build up a city somewhere .-Now we ask that Eric shall be that place, and unless this request is granted, why we shall lock the door! That, the New Yorkers can rest assured of. There is nothing more certain in the future than that the Pennsylvania legislature will repeal both the charters under which it is claimed a Railroad can be built from here to the Ohio line, if it is ascertained that New York presists in laying business. Her population has doubled in 10 years, and down a continuous gauge through the State. That, we apprehend, would give your mind some "doubts" whether the "vast trade and travel would flow wetward in an nubroken channel and sweep by Erie as she passes other specks upon her course," would it not?

.But there is another view of this matter which it is

well these New York Railroad gentlemen should under-

stand at once. New York is not "all the world," neith er are her capitalists "the rest of mankind." Of this they will probably be convinced ere many months rolls over their heads. Arrangements will be made at the meeting to-day for sending one commissioner on the part of the people, and one on the part of the Eric and North East Railroad, to Philadelphia immediately after it is ancortained that the New York and Erie road throws up her contract to extend to this place, for the purpose of negotiating with the capitalists of that city for the revival and immediate construction of the Sunbury and Erie miles of it to build, and of this distance ab at 17 or 18. miles of the road now nearly completed to the New York line would answer. The balance of the work towards the line could easily be made profitable by finishing the bridge across the gulf, and using it for a tell bridge .-That the Philadelphians, as well as the Agents of the foreign capitalists who are deeply interested in the Reading Railroad, with which the road would connect, as also the people along the line, will enter heartily into this project we have not a doubt. Let it be carried out, and it will be, and it completely shuis New York and Boston from the trade and travel of the west. Philadelphia would be the great centre of all the trade and travel of the western States. With her central road running to Illinois, to St. Louis, and branches running to the principal cities along the Ohio, she must and will draw the travel of the south-west to her. And then, with this road tapping the lake forty miles above the terminus of the New York and Erie, at a good harbor, which Dunkirk is she must also secure the trade and travel of the great Lake basin. The Legislature would then immediately give's direct grant for a road to the Ohio line to connect with the roads from Galens, Chicago and Detroit. Like cently" he might do it! the great Celestial empire. New York would then be completely fenced in, and it would indeed "be a laugha- Bank of the United States "is not in its birth, but in its ble affair to see the biters, bit; and to find that parties so fond of double dealing; and so utterly careless of honora- was its wet-nurse in infancy, its friend in manhood, and ble" as well as legal "engagements were themselves the victims in the end."

Very Singular. The Chronicle in speaking of the route of the New-York and Erie road says, "It is not a little singular that A few lessons from Peter Parley's Geography would'nt

come amiss to our cotemporary, we think! IF The Gazette devotes a full half column to a defense of Mr. Walker's connection with the birth, life, and death of the Bank of the United States of Pennsylsuch is the fact, but if the text is thus "sonseless" what in the name of wonder is the sermon.

IJ A New Hampshire paper tells of a man in its neighborhood who purchased a cossin, took it home, dug a grave, put his coffin into it, gut into it himself, took landanum, woke up next morning and found himself alive, got up and hung himself. He left a letter, with five dollars inclosed, to pay for filling up his grave .-There was honesty as well as method in that man's mad-

A child fell into the Brokenstraw river in Pennsylvania, and was saved just on the edge of the falls by a war usen who was washing on the bank, and who took of her clothes and plauged in while the child's mather was creaming and men stood by irresolute. Boston Post. A very pretty story, and we hate to spoil it; but where the dickens is the "Brokenstraw river in Pennsylvania?" We know very well where the Big and Little Brokenstraw erecks are, but as to the river of that name we plead Ignorance. Probably after the new Editor of this Caronicle has taken a few lessons in Peter Perley he can inform.

Hard Run for Candidates.

The whigs of Clinton county are hard run for materislin neminating candidates. As the printers say when "soria" run short, they have to "durn for them."-Thus, at their convention, a short time since, they naminated D. M. Luck for Congress, and D. M. Luck for mornings since, and found to his surprise and horror, a Prosecuting Atterney. A very popular man with the large snake coiled up upon his pillow within a few inchwhige of Chaton, is D. M. Lusk!

The Foot Prints of Mr. Ball.

We think G. J. BALL, Esq. of this city, at present a clork in the Treasury Department at Washington, a downright clover fellow personally, and when a whig is to be fed; we had rather see the pap spoon offered to him removals and appointments have been made here lately, that show his "foot prints" too plainly to be mistaken and, let a man's political predifections be what they may, val of Mr. L. Vangha, keeper of the Beacen Light, and Mr. Ell Webster, keeper of the Light House, at this portformer, and another by the name of Miles to the latter. While we can say with truth that there was no call for the removal of Mr. Webster, save a political one, we can the commerce of the Lakes. Immediately after Gen. monstrances against the removal of Mr. Vaughn. The breeds and diffuses its rank poison through the system, enument who has rendered such efficient service to nay.) moved, too, by an administration that obtained power through its no-party professious and pledges to "prosake. "I shall make honesty, capacity and fidelity inthe absence of either of them sufficient cause for removal," exclaimed Gen. Taylor in his inaugural address. great whig anxious seat, for you have committed the un- litical friends of Mr. Fillmore, have solemnly, over their pardonable sin, and your political salvation is not worth signatures, and without solicitation, declared that there as much even as the promises-to-pay of the Defunct was no "absence" of either of the "pre-requisites" nam. ed by Gen. Taylor, in the case of Mr. Vaughn. On the contrary, they earnestly asked that he should be retained. But the political axe of the man who wished the Mexicans would "welcome" our brave soldier "with bloody hands to hospitable graves," has "friends to reward and enemies to punish," and so has one of his clerks-hence these gentlemen are removed. In a political point of view we rejoice that it is so. "Whom the gods wish to destroy they first make mad," should now read, "Whom the political gods wish to destroy they first set to making Taylor pledges and then breaking them."

Horrible! Yes, Very!

An exchange says there are 15 iron furnaces in Kentucky and 21 in Ohio, all within 40 miles of Portsmouth. capital at each furnace \$40,000. 4000 men get out 16,-800 tons yearly; the proceeds of which amount to \$1,. 700,000, and the mines are inexhaustible. The profits to the capitalists are 50 per cent. Horrible tariff, that of 46, is'nt it!

Another says the Salisbury (Mass) Manufacturing Co. has divided 25 per cent besides its usual annual dividends, and it has a large undivided surplus for repairs and contingencies! Horrid tariff, that of '46, again we repeat!

Again, another say that in 1933 Pittsburgh, was almost unknown as a manufacturing city, and now seven thousand two hundred and thirty-five hands are employed in her factories, and over four thousand in her coal her manufacturing and other business amounts to \$50,-000,000 annually. And yet in all this soventeen years, with the exception of the four years of Harrison and Tyler, the government has been administered by the Democratic party, and its policy fully carried out and maintained. Horrid party, and a horrible policy is'nt it! Ruins the manufacturers and the country, says whitery! and yet what is wonderful, the country seems to like it, and prosper under it. Manufacturing cities go on and increase, some doubling their population in ten years, some trebling! Vorily, is'nt whigery awfully

What they Say.

We charged home last week upon the Galphin candidate for Congress in this district, JOHS H. WALKER, Esq., that he was one of the firm of Ritner, Stevens & Co., who succeeded during the session of the Legislature road. The route of this road was surveyed some years of '35 and '36, in fastening upon the people that rotten ago, and is much more favorable than any other road of and corrupt institution, the Bank of the United States; similar length in the Union. There is only about 200 | which, after getting its claws upon the pockets of the people, exploded and rained thousands of the honest and industrious, as well as the widow and the orphan, in our State. The fact cannot be denied-the damning act. could not be defended, for it has long since become the policy of whigery to attempt to cover up the past history of the party in respect to that institution-but like other rogues, when exposed in after years, his defenders attempt to play the penitent, and ascribe his course then to youthful indiscretion. The Chronicle says the part Mr. Walker took in that transaction was an "inadvertency." a "mistake, honestly and innocently committed."-"Jow, we thank thee for that word." It was a "mistake" then-a grave and grievous "mistake," which this candidare committed! Well, what evidence have the citi-Pittsburgh, and from thence through Ohio, Indiana and zons of this Congressional district that he will not make more such "inistakes;" "honestly and innocently," no doubt, but none the less "mistakes" against the interest and wishes of the people! None! not a particle! It was a profitable "inadvertancy," a rich "mistake," no doubt; but not as profitable or rich, probably, as more mature not, and completely shutting off the New York roads, years and a larger field of operation might suggest .-Hence we think the people will not be inclined to give him an opportunity to commit any more such "inadvertencies" or "mistakes" however "honestly" or "inno-

IF The Gazette says the "crime connected with the" death." Well, John H. Walker was at its acouchment, closed its eyes in death, consequently if there was any "crime" "in its death" he had a hand in it.

IT Godey's Lady's Book for October, is received in advance of its usual time. It contains its usual complement of beautiful embellishments, and a variety of readthe southern track should ever have been extended from ling matter well suited to the class of readers for whom Jamestown to Dunkirk, instead of Eric." Yes, it is very it is published. Published by L. A. Godey. Philadelsingular, indeed! especially as the "southern track" in phia, at \$3 per year, or \$1,50 from July to December. The Observer and the Book, one year \$3,50.

Prompt Payment.

We see by the Pittsburg Gazette, that the Keystone Life Insurance Company of Harrisburg, promptly paid the sum of \$5,000, to the widow of Solomon Schoyer, of Pittsburg, who was insured on Saturday, and died the vania, and concludes with pronouncing all we have said following Monday. The Company are not bound to pay upon that subject a "senseless tirade." Very possibly under 60 days after proof of death-but in this, as they intend in all other cases, the payment was made immediately. S. M. Smith, Esq. is the Agent of this Company, in this city.

> "HERCE, HORRIBLE SHADOW!"-Is it not a little singular with what strange images men of disordered imagnations are sometimes disturbed. For example, this out imagins himself haunted by the devil, that one by a ghost or snake, and this one again by a tom-cat.—
> Chronicle.

Yes, it is very "singular" indeed. But you can rest easy so far 🎬 ino Chost, Devil or Anake la concerned. the "Tom-Cat" is the only thing you have to fear; so look out for your eyes! "Hence, horrible shadow;" scattget coutt

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To Our old friend, B. BROCKWAY, Esq., has resumed the chair Editorial of the Oswego Palladium. Good boy, Book; give us your CF; hope you have entirely recovered from Van Buren Freezoilism, and will now

endeavor to behave yourself. Il Necessity makes strange bed-fellows. A servant in the United States Hotel, at Memphis, woke up a few

es of his head. The darkey ran and the reptile escaped