their quota of treasures.
Companies are branching out in every direction avil going to work systematically and with energy. Where operations have progressed far enough to test the working, success has generally crowned

their efforts.
The difficulties which have existed at the southern mines between the Americans and foreigners, and which have resulted in no little bloodshed, have finally subsided, and peace is again restored. In consequence of these butbreaks and murders, large parties of foreigners have less the country, and thus deprived the State of the benefit of the Foreign Miners' Tax. However, we are glad to be able to state that a reaction has taken place, and that hence-

forth there is every appearance of quietness.

From Oregon the intelligence is not of much interest to the Atlantic States. Business was in a prosperous condition at our last dates, July 25. Gold has been found on Rouge's river, and it was confidently believed that when the waters subsided, considerable quantities would be taken out. A treaty of peace has been negotiated with the Indians by Goy. Lane.

Business generally on the Pacific coast is slowly improving. Our own city has in a great measure recovered from the disastrous conflagration with which we have been visited, and our streets present their wonted bustle and activity. The miners will undoubtedly take out more gold

this season than ever before, in the same length of time, and of course all kinds of business will be correspondingly affected. With the exception of one failure, somewhat ex-

tensive at Sacramento, nothing has occurred to shake the confidence of the public in our leading Great fatality is anticipated among the rear trains of the overland emigrants, and movements have been business men.

in progress to give them succor. The water courses in the Great Basin have been higher this summer than for years past, which has

caused much suffering.

The Governor of California has issued his preclamation for an election on the 11th of October next, for the choice of Attorny General, Clerk of the Supreme Court, District Attorney, Members of Assembly, &c., and we shall soon be in preparation for the campaign.—Pacific News, Aug. 15.
Great Yield of the Mines.—We copy the fol-

lowing from the Sacramento Transcript: Our accounts from the South fork of the Ameri can are very flattering. The waters have so fallen that the mining operations are commencing briskly; and crowds are leaving Culloma and the larger towns

for rich localities on the rivers. This is starting trade in that section of the "placers," and we shall soon feel an increased stimulous here. About half a mile from Cullema a large party are turning the river. Some fifty or sixty men are now constructing a tunnel directly through a hill, but it will not, in all probability, be finished for several months to come. The workmen have reached a spot which is very difficult to excavate. At the

completion of the tunnel, the river is to be directed through it; this will leave bare a long and very rich bed, over which the stream flows at present.

In several other places both above and below this locality, companies are turning the stream, and we understand that high hores are entertained of complete success, and that all is life in the vicinity.

We gather the following from the Sonora Her-

ld:- Southern Mines.-The dry season has now so far advanced that the Stamslaus and the Tuolumne are in good working order, and both those rivers are already yielding a moderate quantity of gold, and as the water continues to fall, the exertions of the miners will meet with a richer reward. There are ut least from 8,000 to 10,000 on the bars of the rivers

The various companies engaged in daming and mining expect to work the beds of the rivers, and experience has already shown that the nearer to the water on the bar, the richer are the deposits of gold; and in one instance, where the bed of the Stanislaus was partially worked last fall, gold was found in

very large quantities.
There is a great confidence exhibited by the miners in the river claims, and shares are sold frequently at prices ranging from \$1000 to \$1,500. It is generally believed that a very large amount of gold will be taken out during the months of August,

The bars of the large gulches will soon be in inst as they had di covered the existance of gold in possession of the facts and require his order, &c.

extraordinary deposits.

The Winter diggings in Taolamne county are probably the riche-tin California, as not one fiftieth bingings will yield the miner at least one cance per day, after the rainy season has commenced. Fifty thousand miners can find rich Winter diggings in

is no probability of the existence of exorbitant-

prices.
In addition to the above, we gather the following intelligence from the northern mines through the

Sacramento Transcript:—
From 11th South Fork.—Mr. O'Dwyer, who has just arrived from Culloma, dinforms us that on Friday last threefor four Chinese took out in that vicinity 8300. Another man who was working on the pounds of dust. The same man had previously taken out in the course of three days 1,900 dellars .-Mr. O'Dwyer states that he was a "green hand,"

The water on the south fork is falling rapidly, but the miners are not yet working on the bars. -They work almost universally with the ordinary rockers. The quicksilver and all other machines

are not used in these mines yet. The rivers are going down rapidly. On the Yuba, and on the two forks of the Feather rivers par-

ticularly, the miners are doing finely.
Heavy Failurn.—The stoppage of Barton Lee city and our own. Mr. Leo has been carrying on business on a most extensive scale. He has assigned over all his property to Messrs. E. F. Gillespie,

E. J. C. Ewen and Dr. Mackenzie. These gentlemen do not express the slightest fdar but that he will be able to meet all his habilities. in the States, amount to \$600,000, \$100,000 of

deposits, drawing interest; to \$280,000. The income of the estate is estimated at from \$50,000 to religious works for sale.—Syracuse Star. \$80,000 per month. We understand that there was a considerable run made upon the Sucramento bank-

ers generally, yesterday, but that they met all demands.—. illd California.

Mynora of Bassus L. Smirn.—A letter in the Stockton Journal of the 7th, dated Mercedes river county, the running gears became detached by some July 31, confirms the report of the murder of Erastus L. Smith and Mr. Foster, of Captain Hart's party, some time since. Suspicion rests upon two Spaniards, who left the camp in company with were five persons in the coach when it went over,

The Sacramento Riot.

The following extract from the narrative in the Pacific News, furnishes an insight of the questions at issue between the contending parties, as well as some additional particulars of the conflict:-

Large tracts of ground covering the city and vicinity of Sacramento, are held by grants from Capt. Sutter, who claims under his New Helvetia Spanish grant. The settlers hold that Capt Sutter's grant does not cover this territory; that it belongs to the Government. They have moved on, and erected buildings; a suit for forcibly entry and detainer is brought against them; decided in the plaintiff's favor; a writ of restitution issued; the officer attempts to execute it: is met by a body of armed squatters, who resist him. This occurred Saturday, usual by Townsend & Co. and White & Williams, 10th: prior to this date an appeal to the County at the usual rates of discount.—Buffulo Courier.

Court, had been made by the attorneys for the setlers, Judge Willis presiding, and the right of ap-

real denied. Exasperation, of course, was the effect upon the party seeking redress in the higher court. Meetings were held and resolutions were passed to resist the law. Nothing was done more by legal process from Saturday until yesterday, (Tuesday,) when some six or eight persons were arrested for rebellion, or resisting the officers and the process of he Court on Saturday, and two, in default of bail. nearcerated in the prison brig. One of them is McClatchy, carrier of the Sacramento Transcript. To-day, a body of settlers repaired to the Brig to

release the two companions, where they met, Sherif Mckinney, Mayor Bigelow, and a posse, who drove them from the ground, but no force was used untill the settlers had retreated as far East from the river, up J. Street, at the corner of Fourth, near the Cresent City Hotel, when they were overtaken and

turned at bay, with pistols and guns.

Forty or fifty shots were fired between the parties, and in the period of five minutes Mayor Bigclow was shot from his horse, through the body, arm, and in the face; not expected to live. The leader of the settlers, Mahloney, was also shot dead.
The horses of both leaders were pierced with balls. Assessor Woodland, and an auctioneer, were also killed while supporting the officers. Mr. Harper, Asistant P. M., was shot in the left hand and right shoulder, and others of the same side are wounded

Another man of the settlers was killed-shot through the body. A little girl was wounded while passing through J. street; the shots flew in all diections around the corner of J. and Fourth, and the blood of the wounded streamed upon the side walks as they were carried along. One man leading a mule along the street was shot through the head: from the top the ball passed downward through the neck.

The Pacific Courier says:-On Tuesday evening, Aug. 13th, it was understood that an attempt would be made to release the prisoners. The Mayor, Woodland, and others early esterday morning repaired to the brig, in order to resist any such attempt. The squatters made their appearance, and were driven off, and then retreated p J. street, the crowd increasing, and the Mayor and citizens on the pursuit. The squatters proceeded as far as the corner of Fourth and J. streets, when they made a stand, and the battle commenced withfire arms on both sides.

At the time of our informant's leaving the place t 3 o'clock, P. M., the squatters had gathered at the corner of J and Ninth streets, some nine hundred strong, with arms, and were determined upon

resistance to the death.

Lieut. Gov. McDongal had declared martial law. and ordered a cannon to be placed at the foot of J street, so as to sweep it with grape shot; that all non-combatants should not appear in the street, and that all citizens should immediately repair to the City Hotel, and register their names for immediate

The Lieut. Governor came down in the steamer to Benicia for the purpose of procuring arms and soldiers to quell the mob. The Gold Hunter was hailed on her passage up, in Suisoon Bay, and came back to Benicia for the purpose of conveying soldiers and munitions of war to Sacramento. The most of the soldiers are at Nappa Valley, and could not be ready for starting this morning. A letter was received here, which we have seen, requesting Mr. Howard of the Guards, to send up fire arms by the return boat, and at 2 o'clock this morning, Messrs. Elleard and Deers started on an express to the Governor at Sty Jose.

Correspond to of the N. Y. Tribane.

SAN Processor, Aug. 15-1 P. M.
I improve the last managent to give you important The steamer from Sacramento City this news. morning, brought us news of anarchy and bloodshed. A collision between the "Squatters," so called, and "Landholders," occurred vesterday, in which Mayor Bigelow and several others were killed, among which was the leader of the Squatters, "Mahloney. Several horses were shot under the Mayor and others who were trying to preserve order.

The excitement is said to have been intense. When the steamer left, the squatters were drawn up in force armed, to the teeth, and it was supposed they would burn the city and spread desolation and wo throughout. The Senator left a little before the regular time, for the purpose of meeting the steamer Gold Hunter on her way up, in time to enable the treops at Benicia to go up to the scene of strife .-The Gold Hunter was met some distance beyond Benicia, but returned for what troops and arms there were at the military station.

Lieut, Gov. McDougal came down as far as Benicia on the Senator and returned on the Gold Hunter. Before he left he caused cannon to be placed other candidates to vote for whose election, if the The bars of the large guidies will soon be in working order, and the muors expect to realize largely, particularly at the Mornen guidon, where the real particularly at the Mornen guidon, where the size of the particular type less tall day a the minute, away the rise of the particular type less tall day a the minute, away the rise of the waters last fall drove the miners away morning, for San Jose, to place Gov. Burnett in

This morning the Mayor of our city, Col. Geary, called out all the military, (independent companies,) probably the riche-tin California, as not one liftieth fire companies, &c., of this city, to go up immedi-part of the dry diggings have been worked. These ately. I have just returned from on board the Senator, upon which are a large number of military fireman, citizens, &c., (not torgetting a host of editers,) bound for Sacramento, who talk loud of "Law Provisions have been as cheap here as in any part, other things. How this matter will end God only of the minings region of California, and as the tra- knows-fearfully, no doubt. Many suppose the city ders have already an immense stock on hand, there already in ashes, and that indiscriminate slaughter has been the order of the day. As to the "right" or "wrong" I can say nothing at this time. The mail is closing and so must I. I'll give you the particuт. ј. р. lars by next mail. In great haste.

SACRAMENTO CITY IN ASSES, -Just as the steamor Carolina was getting under way, (about 4 P. M.) a despatch was received on board from the Pacific News office, stating that an express has just arrivnorth bank of the river, three-quarters of a mile cd, bringing the intelligence that Sacramento City from Culloma, took out on Saturday forenoon three had been reduced to ashes, and the squatters were receiving reinforcements of men from the mines. At the time the Corolina left fifty U. S. soldiers had left Benicia for the scene of battle, and two vol-

inteer companies in San Francisco had also offere

their services to maintain order. 📝

Dianonical Outrage, -A few days ago Daniel T. White was arrested for committing a rape upon Mary Schram, a girl 11 years of age, the daughter of Wm. II. Schram of this city. It appears from the admission of White, and the story of the girl, that on Saturday evening White took the girl into his room in one of our public houses, and after show for the heavy sum of \$1,100,000, in Sacramento ing her an obseene book (which she would not look City, has produced no little excitement both in that at), he forcibly and in part, accomplished his foul at), he forcibly and in part, accomplished his foul purpose. On Monday, White confidentially, and purpose. On Monday, White confidentially, and strangely too, informed the mother of the girl of his deed, and said he did it out of mere curiosity! The mother told the father, who, on Moneny evening, about dusk, went to White's room, and (taking the law into his own hands) made White strip himself The Sacramento papers state that the assets of the entirely naked, and with a leather strap, whipped estate are 81,100,000. His indebtedness to Messfa. him until he could scarcely stand. Our Police Jus-Cornwell & Priest, his former partners, now absent thee getting wiml of the affair, despatched an officer who arrested. White. He' was placed in fill, and which is covered by mortgage.

The special deposits amount to \$50,000 and the cognize him as the man perambulating our streets during the past three or four weeks, generally having

Snocking Accident .- On Thursday last, the 4th inst., says the Armstrong Democrat, as the Clarion coach was on its downward trip, when coming down a hill near Catfish, on the Allegheny river, in Clarion hind wheels, was precipitated over a precipice over one hundred and lifty feet. We understand there Smith and Foster. The former had with him one all of whom were more or less injured-among hundred owners and Poster twenty thousand dollars. whom were Mr. Wm. Gates, of the Kittanning Iron whom were Mr. Wm. Gates, of the Kittanning Iron Company, and Mr. J. E. Meredith, Prothonotary of this county, both of this place, also Mr. Irwin, the Marshal for the Western District of Pennsylvania. Mr. Gates died on Monday morning from the injury received in the fall. Mr. Meredith's injury is slight -not sufficient to prevent him from attending to the duties of his office. We have not been informed to what extent the others were injured.

BANK RASCALITY .- The Farmer's Joint Stock Company, of Toronto, has exploded. The money has been paid out freely in northern Ohio for wheat. - Milwaukee Wisconsin, 19th.

It is no more than justice to say that the above

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ERIE, PA.

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 28, 1850. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

## FOR CONGRESS, CARLTON B. CURTIS.

OF WARREN COUNTY. CANAL COMMISSIONER. WM. T. MORISON, of Montgomery. AUBITOR GENERAL, EPHRAIM BANKS, of Millin.

SURVEYOR GENERAL, J. P. BRAWLEY, of Crawford. FOR ASSEMBLY. GEO. II. CUTLER, of Girard, C. M. TIBBALS, of Erie. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER,

HENRY ALLISON, of Fairview. FOR DEPUTY ATTORNEY GENERAL. BENJ. GRANT, of Eric. FOR COUNTY TRASURER, HENRY CADWELL, of Eric. FOR COUNTY AUDITOR.

HENRY GINGRICH, of Millcreek. FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR, MAJ. A. MALLORY, of Springfield. FOR DEPUTY SURVEYOR GENERAL. IRVIN ČAMP, of Erie.

Gen. Lowis Cass, Hon. James Thompson and Hon. D. S. Kauffman, will accept our thanks for valuable public documents.

The County Ticket.

The Democratic county Ticket, presented to the cople of Erie for their suffrages by the Convention on Saturday last, is an excellent one. In point of talent and fitness for the stations for which they are severally named, we do no more than simple justice in claiming a marked precininence over their Whig competitors. None who know both setts of candidates will deny this. We say this without the slightest wish to make invidious comparrisons; the gentlemen composing the whig ticket are certainly inexceptionable as private citizens, nevertheless it s notorious that they owe their selection more as a reward for party services than to any peculiar fitness in themselves. Some of them, at least, would never have occupied the positions they do were the county a close one, or their election doubtful; but having so large a majority, the whigs of Erje have become lax, and in order to reward particular localities for party fealty, sometimes fill out their ticket with gentlemen who, as we have before remarked, however estimable they may be as citizens and neighbors, are little calculated, by either education or habits, for the stations they are respectively named. The ticket presented by our whig friends this

fall is peculiarly open to this objection. Not so, however, with the one nominated on Saturday, and to be found at the head of our -paper. Every man, could they be elected, would fill the offices for which they are respectively named with credit to himself and honor to the state and county. It is therefore the duty of democrats, and in fact every-one who has the public good at heart rather than party success, to support these nominations-to vote for them with as much enthusiasm as though their election were certain-and then if the offices of the county are filled with incompetent men, they can-say "my vote did not do it-my hands are clean." Democrats should do their duty at the ballot-box, let the prospect of success be what it may. Besides we have Democracy do their duty, is not seriously contested. Our State and Congressional candidates, are gentlemen worthy the entire confidence of the people, and should receive, as we have no doubt they will, an enthusiastic support. This congressional district has a democratic majority of five hundred, but Jour H. WALKER, the Whig candidate for Congress, is in hopes he can, by arousing his friends here, and thereby obtaining a majority large enough to overbalance Clarion, Warren, and the other counties, slip into the seat so ably filled by Judge Thompson. This position he has been covering for years, but while the Judge was in the field, fleither he nor his friends have had the courage to venture upon the trial .-But our old champion, before whose clarion voice upon the political forum, the Bank Attorney has oft quailed, has declined-and now he plucks up courago for a trial. The Democracy of Erie county know John H. Walker, and knowing him, cannot fail to see the importance of defeating him in his darling wish! They have now a chance of rebuking his abuse of them and their principles for a long series of years, and they will not fail, we are confident, to embrace it. Let the ticket, then, State, District, and County, receive the whole vote of the party!

Mr. Walker in Clarion. Our good friend, the Bank Attorney, has been spending several weeks in Clarion and Jefferson counties since his nomination; and his friends endeavor to impress the public mind with the belief that he has met with great success in those counties-in fact, has carried all before him. We the election-but when the votes come to be coun-John's manner of speaking of the Democracy, in his instrumental in procuring the passage of the gendoes love them!--what crockedile tears he sheds guaranted the fullfilment of all the stipulations tariff. A friend in this county who happened to be backed up by the New York and Eric company, mistrusted it to have been John H. Walker. In tractors are progressing with their job. It may be ent, he didnt use the word Lo-co-fo-co once!- to think it is, for we believe that the stock of the Shades of Ritner and Stevens, what is this world New York and Erie road is not worth five cents on it is a very, very shallow one. Like the ostrich, are some more points in the Journal's article we 

Rail Road Matters Once More.

labored article in regard to railroads, and the pro-

tentions of Erie to be the terminus of the roads from

the East and the West. The article in question contains a great deal of verbage, more misrepresentation, and not a little nonsense. It sets out with the usual stereotyped laudation of fictitious for an Editor, claiming the least particle of common harbors, where none exist; of commercial advantages, that no one sees except interested speculators: and profound prophecies of future greatness, that light has not been hid under a bushel, that he need will never have a "habitation and a home," except set down and argue, like a school boy at a debating on paper! The pretentions of Dunkirk as a harbor, we shall not question—they speak for themselves. been and are still in favor of the tariff of '40, or some Although the government, with munificent hand, has spent millions in erecting breakwaters, walls and piere, the traveler up and down the lake sees naught plead ignorance. More; we know of no Demof all this waste of money but the ruins wraught by office who asks for the restoration of the bill of '.23, the winds and waves. Sea-walls that would stand the "Atlantic's mighty dash" thave crumbled to the bill of '46 should be somewhat modified, and pieces before the waves that come rolling in from among them are Judge Thomrson, whom we have the north-west when Old Erie shakes her mane in always warmly supported, and Mr. Cuntis, whose the spring and fall. Steamboats, Brigs and Schoon- election we are striving for now. That we disaers, avoid this "best Harbor on the lakes," as they gree with them upon these points is no reason why would the malstrom on the coast of Norway. True we should not support them. We never did, and this spot has been, as the Journal says, "hated, never expect to find a candidate for Congress whose feared and reviled,"for in its "deepest waters," in its views on all the questions of the day, entirely coin-"best anchorage ground," has been buried many a cide with our own; more especially in a district with merchant's hopes, and many a ship-owner's all .- so much diversity of opinion as ours. But how But we do not dispute, we repeat, the claims of stands the Gazette and its candidate upon this ques-Dunkirk to be a harbor on paper, or any other way. tion? Are they where they were a few years since? We only object to the Journal's interference with. If we recollect correctly, the Gazette took its unaland misrepresentation of, the railroad policy of terable position that the tariff of '42 must be restor-Eric, as a city, and Pennsylvania as a State. We ea! Nothing short would answer! It scouted claim to regulate our own affairs to suit ourselves Judge Thompson's position of a modification to meet field; for Deputy Surveyor General, lavin CAMP, of without any of the Journal's help or advice. If we the views of the iron-men! But now it sings a choose to have public meetings, we shall do so. If different tune, and what is more, claims an exclusive Pennsylvania chooses to say that there shall be no patent for it. It has abandoned its own platformroad from Eric west, unless there is a change of it has thrown its own bantling overboard, and tagauge, as she has said, and as she will reiterate ken up with the child of another, and chims it as this winter, we do not know that it is any business of New York or her citizens! Having the right to dictate upon what terms New York may compete tion of a demagogue, only intent to catch votes in with her commercial vapital, Philadelphia, for the trade of the west, she will exercise that right, and dictate the terms to suit herself. Philadelphia is willing to enter the field upon equal footing with New York for the trade and travel of the great west, but having it in her own hands to prevent it, cation in regard to iron, than in those of John II. she will be slow to allow her rival the advantage of Walker, whose whole song heretofore has been the an unbroken gauge of road from Ohio to Dunkirk and Buffalo. The capitalists of Pennsylvania have embarked, their all in the great Central road from Philadelphia to Cleveland, in which there is a break of gauge at Pittsburgh-the Ohio gauge running west from there, and the Eastern, 4 foot 81, running east-and it would certainly be the heighth of folly it she would allow New York to obtain the advantage of a continuous width of track one hundred miles beyond, and into the very centre of the trade she is aiming to secure. New York would not be thus liberal,-neither will Pennsylvania; consequently, if it is any object for the railroad interests of should have little weight, as we have no doubt, if New York and Boston to form a connection with the truth could be arrived at, that the secret of all the roads of the west through here, they must do it such ill-natured and illiberal sentiments could be as we say, or not at all. There must be a change traced to the number of unreceipted bills for their somewhere, and that somewhere we say must be diplomas of gentility which they have snugly stowhere-first, because the eastern roads have established their width of track at 4 feet 81, and 6 feet, while the west have established theirs at 4 feet 10 that our friend Justice, whose establishment is diinches; and as we are located exactly half way be. rectly opposite our office, is lengaged every day in tween the two established widths, it is no more than fair and proper that they should both make this the cheapest and most approved manner. He fits their common terminus! And secondly, because we have the power in our own hands to force them to do so, and do not lack the disposition to use that The question, therefore, we say is settled-it does power! That, we take it is the best reason of all. But the Editor of the Journal is "wise above his

day and generation." He knows better than those road, what their object was in obtaing it. "It is If we find out we will let the public know. of the Road from Eric to the New York line was ers had in view was that very connection-that to road via. Wattsburgh, Jamestown, &c., but that, awfully! becoming convinced that the connection could be formed more advantageously through the medium of the first named charter, they allowed the latter to expire, and bent all their energies upon the one road. It is true that they contemplated a connection with Buffalo over the same grade and by the same charter, and for that reason all the heavy work of the road has been constructed for two tracks, yet an ultimat connection with the New York and Erie road was always the primary object had in at home, because the foreign instrument does not view by the originators and constructors of the North East and Erie road. That such primary object will be accomplished there is not a doubt. The necessities of trade and travel, to say nothing of the interests of the Bond holders," who will in a few that road to find some other deboucher than the, socalled, harbor of Dunkirk.

ted he will find that the sturdy yeomanry of that | feet terminating the New York and Eric Railroad | get out of the scrape. portion of the district, can't swallow such a load of at Erie." This is a mere quibble, and shows how Bank corruption and rottenness. They will repu- hard run the writer was to make out a case .diate him as sure as the election day comes. Ta- What are the facts? The New York and Eric comriff or no tariff, they won't swallow so nauscous a pany are confined by their charter to terminating dose as John H. Walker!-that whigery may rely their road on Lake Erie in Chautauque county .upon. But the accounts, we receive of our friend But in order to evade that clause, they were mainly speeches there, amuses us not a little. Here, as our eral railroad law of that State at the last ression; readers are aware, when he addresses a public meet- immediately upon the passage of which, a company ng, there is no epithet too vulgar, or abuse too was formed, under their auspices, called the Dunkirk strong, for him to use towards our party and its and State Line railroad company, to build a road principles. How the word "Lo-co-fo co" is mouth- from the terminous of the New York and Erie road ed by him, as though it possessed a peculiar sweet- at Dunkirk to intersect our road at the Line. This ness! No sweet morsel in the mouth of an epicure company, which to all intents and purposes is the is dalied with, with half the gusto this candidate New York and Erie company, entered into a conprolongs his delivery of "Lo-co-fo-co." But in tract v he North East and Erie company of the Clarion and Jesierson, these same vile "Lo-co-fo- tenor referred to by the Journal, and the New York cos" are his "dear Democratic friends!" How he and Erie company, in their corporate capacity, over their ruin, all on account of the odious British in that contract. The company thus formed, thus present at one of his political harrangues in Curls- went on and let the entire road from Dunkirk to the ville, Clarion county, writes us that, had he not seen line; and the Journal knows, for the men at work the speaker and known the voice, he would never can be seen from its office windows, that the conan address of over two hours, says our correspond- that this guarantee is worthless-we are inclined coming to! Mr. Walker may think he is playing a dollar-but that fact does not alter the dishonorable a very deep game, but we beg leave to assure him conduct of the managers of that company. There

ple refutation of fulse imputations against our citi-Some one has sent us a number of the Dunkirk zens, and a of rebuke of the intermeddling spirit of Journal, of the 20th, in which we find a long and the Journal.

"Still Harping on my Daughter!" We have discussed the tariff question with the Gazette over and over again, and it ought to know our position-yet, with child-like garrulity, it still harps upon the same worn out string. What folly sense, to affect not to know whether we are in favor of the tariff as it is, or a modification! Surely our society, the question pro and con. That we have other equally liberal revenue measure, rather than that of '42, no one who has read the Observer ought nevertheless we do know many who are willing that its own. No matter though it has in times past stigmatized this child as illegitimate, as the produc-Clarion; it scruples not to own it now for the very same purpose. But it won't do-the bait won't take -the people of Clarion know too well that their peculiar interests are sufer in the hands of Mr. Cuntis, who stands ready to vote for any reasonable modifirestoration of the odious bill of '42 or nothing. The Question Solved.

It has always been a mooted question, we believe, since good old father Adam first hid his nakedness, those who would gratify their own private and inbehind the fig-leaves, whether it actually takes nine dividual griefs by opposing his election or with-Tailors make a man or not. We know there are holding from him their support. some who, notwithstanding they owe more to their Tailor for the position they occupy in society than 1 to any natural or acquired gifts of their own, declare their firm conviction in the truth of the affirmative; but we are of the opinion that such evidence ed away in their pockets. Now we have studied this question pretty closely, and we have observed making men according to the latest fasion, and in them to hair with Coats, Vosts, and Pants; and does it, too, according to their "pile" or inclination .not take nine Tailors to make a man, for here is one who, to all intents and purposes, makes any quantity. Whether there are any more of the same sort day and generation." He knows better than those who obtained the charter for the Eric and North East measurement and observation, but presume there are. | gloom.

After profound cogitation for three weeks, obtained by citizens of Erie, with any especial view | the new editor of the Chronicle has come to the conto a connection with the New York & Eric rail- clusion that Peter Parley's Geography, which we road." Now we beg leave to assure this wiscacre had advised him to study a little, "was defunct long that it is true-that one of the objects the petition- before" we "was dreampt of." Now, we have no evidence that we "was ever dreampt of" at all, but make "assurance, doubly sure," another charter for we have occular evidence that if our cotemporary a road was obtained, at about the same time, to was ever dreampt of," the dreamers must have had form a connection with the New York and Eric | the night-mare, with extraordinary long cars, most

What a Noise.

The number of piane fortes manufactured in New York in the course of the last year, was fifty thousand. The number manufactured in other parts of the United States is estimated at no less than the same number, making one hundred thousand in the whole. The number of imported pianos does not bear a very large proportion to those manufactured stand our climate. The Jenny Lind furer will probably very greatly increase the demand for pianos this year.

Assault with intent to Rob.

Mr. Peter Pierce, of this city, was assaulted on years own the New York and Eric road, will force Saturday night last, on 8th street, near the Canal Bridge, by four young men named Fisher, Tuttle, Miller and Kendrick. He supposed their intention But the Editor of the Journal says "it is not true was to rob him, and in the scuffle they did obtain that the Eric and North East Company have entered his watch, but afterwards returned it. They were all into a contract with the New York and Erie Rail arrested the next day and lodged in jail. Two have road Company, by which the latter-tagree to bind since been bailed out. They appologised for the have no doubt he has, whig fashion-i. c. before themselves to connect their road with the Erie and assault by saying they were intoxicated, but we ap-North East road at the State Line, thereby in ef prehend they will all be sober enough before they

The new editor of the Chronicle has become the especial defender of Mr. Walker, and says it is very "unmannerly," so it is, to throw up to him his connection with the birth, life and death, of that ret of whigery the United States Bank. No doubtbut then the Democracy are a very "unmannerly" set of dogs, we know! They never forget such incidents in the lives of public men, nor neglect to make their mark at the polls!

Attempt to commit a Rape.

A brute, in the shape of a man, connected with Crane & Co's. Circus, attempted to violate the person of a little girl, 6 or 7 years of age, in this city on Monday evening last. He did not accomplish his purpose, neither did the officers of the law get hold of hinf, as we were in hopes they would.

The Pittsburgh Post says that since the news of the passage of the Fugitive Slave Bill reached that city, quite a number of the colored folks have suddenly left. Several servants in the adopted. Monongahela, St. Charles and Exchange Hotels, are Resolved, That the hominations made by this said to have mysteriously disappeared.

Mr. Paine, the gaseous man, is getting up one wheel horse carriage, on the principle of a wheel barrow. In which, we suppose, he intends to ride down to immortality, by the light of his wa-

We are glad to hear that Mr. Sibley, the Central Committee for the county, for the ensuing statement is not correct. The notes of the Farmer's his head may be concealed beneath a pile of Tariff might notice, but time and room will not permit, elected. The Whigs tried to run him out, but failpresent able delegate from Minnesota, has been re- year. rubbish, but his less fair proportions are exposed to ner is it essentially necessary. In what we have ed. The Democrats have also a large majority of Maj. Brown for the use of his Hall. said we have e adeavored to confine ourself to a sim-the Territorial Legislature,

Democratic County Convention. Pursuant to previous notice, the delegates from the several townships assembled at the Hall of Brown's Hotel on Saturday, the 21st inst., at 2 2'. clock P. M.; whereupon the Hon. Jour Barner, of North East, was called to the chair; Marriage SMITH, Esq., of Waterford, and J. S. BARNES, E.c. of Girard, were appointed Vice Presidents, and A. P. Dunin, of Erie, Secretary. Upon a call of Townships, the following delegates took seats in the Convention, viz:

Erie, East Ward-G. B. Keene, Benj. Grant. " West Ward-W. A. Galbraith, A.P.Daris, Fairsiew-Geo. Anderson, T. J. Fargo. Girard Bor .- J. S. Barnes, A. Greenwood. Greene-Cyrel Drown, William Graham. Harborcreek-Wm. May, Wm. E. Meddaugh. Elk Creek-E. P. Miller. Cumeaut-Wm. M'Kendree, Al den Pomercy. Millcreek-John W. Ryan, John Fagan, North East tp-Hon. J. Brawley, Wm. E. Warl. Springfield-Wm. Weed, J. H. Brinde.

Waterford tp-Mathew Smith, A. Woodstle. " Bor .- B. W. Vansinse, P. P. Juleca. Union-Dr. J. Humphrey, Sam'l Mild'eton. The convention being thus organized, the follow. ing ticket was put in nomination, for the support of the Democrats of this county at the coming election, viz: For Assembly Ggo. H. Cuther, of Girard, and C. M. Tibbals, of Eris; for County Commissioner, HENRY ALLISON, of Fairview; for Deputy Atter. ney General, Bunj. Grant, of Erie; for County Treasurer, HENRY CADWELL, of Erie; for County Auditor, HENRY GINGRISH, of Millercek; for Director of the Poor, Maj. A. Mallony, of Spring!

On motion, W.A. Galbraith, Geo. Anderson, and W. P. Baird, were appointed a committee to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting .-They reported the following which were unspimously adopted.

Resolved, That this Convention most corbally approves of the nominations made by the Williams. port State Convention, and that we pledge carselves individually and collectively, to promote the election W. T. Morrison, Ephraim Banks and J. P. Brawley, by all fair and honorable means in car

Resolved, That in J. P. Brawley, the nomine for Surveyor General, we recognize a faithful atherent to Democratic principles, a man of schni judgment, strict integrity and eminently fitted by his business talents for the post to which he has been nominated; and we have no sympathy with

Resolved. That we have the most entire confidence in the sound political views of C. B. Curtis, E-q.; the candidate for Congress in this district. His long and consistent adherence to the Democratic policy, his known ability, honesty and industry and his constant devotion to the cause of the perple, entitle him to our most cordial and hearty

Resolved. That we entertain undeminished respect for the integrity and tried political principles. of our representative in Congress, Hon. James Thompson. His uniform and consistent adberence to principle, his fine talents and ability as a statesman have won for him a high rank among the distinguished men of Pennsylvania.

Resolved. That we had with satisfaction the termination of the struggle on the all absorbing question which has for so long a period engressed the attention of our national Legislature, and which has hung over us like a dark c'ou l, overshadowing the future prospects of our glorious confederacy, and filling the hearts of its people with anxiety and

Resolvel, That we cordially approve of the proposed amendment of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, providing for the election of Judges by the people; and that we regard the proposed change aseminently democratic and in harmony with the principles of a republican form of government.

On motion, a committee of three from each town were selected as a committee of vigilance and correspondence, to act till the coming election. The following named gentlemen compose said committees.

Erie, West Ward -D. Derby, Fred'h Sennett, A. E. White.

East Ward-C. Seigel, Wm. G. Arbuckle, D. Dipp. Millereck-John Fagan, A. Thayer, D. Thomas.

Harborereck-P. D. Bryant, Wm. W. Wyatt, Plara Elliott. North East Tp .- Chauncey Campbell, Norman Nash, Michael Allen.

Do. Bor .- H. H. Allison, E. A. Davidson, Wm. E. Ward. Greenfield-James Wilson, J. M. Finn, Henry

Raymond. Venango-D. Phillips, Wm. Blore, Wattsburgh-W. B. Williams, John R. Smith. Wayne-Jubez Coop, D. W. Howard, H. Bright-

Concord-P. G. Stranahan, Ezekiel Lewis, John M'Cray. Union-George Smiley, Sam'l. Middleton, Alex-

Smith. . Imity-E. Duncombe, Truman Stewart A. Ensworth. Lebauff-Geo. Kellison, E. Buntin, H. Dowler.

Waterford Bor .- P. P. Judson, B. W. Vanscise, John Curtis.

Do. Tp .- Matthew Smith, Curtis Osborn, John Moore. Greene-Leonard Vaughn, C. F. Shattuck, Z. L.

Webster Washington-I. R. Taylor, James Port. Edenboro-C. A. Culbertson, Collins Kent, Marcus Laley.

McKean-T. D. Chellis, John M'Clure.

Fairview-Tho's. J. Fargo, Geo. Anderson. . Franklin-Elijah Tiffany; O. G. Wood, Alexander Russell. Elk Creek-E. P. Miller, Harley Sherman, Hor-

ace Pomroy. Conneaut-Alden Pomroy, Wm. McKendree, M.

Springfield-Wm. Weed, J. H. Brindle, Wm. Doty. Girard Tp .- Henry Teller, Chas. Wright.

Do. Bor-David Olin, John S. Barnes. The following resolution was then offered and convention be unanimously confirmed, and the sup-

port of the members individually pledged to each and all the persons named. On motion, J. S. Barnes, of Girard, P. P. Juds son, of Waterford, R. S. Brawley, of North East, W. Weed of Springfield, Benj. Grant, A. P. Dur-

lin, and James Dunlap of Erie, were appointed as a The thanks of the Convention were tendered to

On motion, Resolved, That the proceedings of