Railroad Meeting.

At a meeting of citizens of Chantauque and Cattaraugus counties, N. Y., and of Erie, Pa, held in the village of Jamestown on the 24th inst., pursuant to previous notice, Joseph Wait of James town, was chosen President, and T. S. Sheldon of

Randolph, Secretary.
The purpose of the meeting being fully stated remarks were made by Messrs. R. P. Marsin, Robt. Owen, pr. A. Hazeltine, Samuel A. Brown, Chas. Williams, and others, in regard to the feasibility of a Railroad from Eric, Pa., to connect with the New York and Eric Road at Little Valley, in the county of Cattaraugus. The subject was discussed at some length, and all concurred in the entire practicability of the route, and the importance of taking immediate measures for the construction

On motionat was Resolved, That a committee of ten be appointed to communicate with the inhabitants of Erie, Pa., the New York and Erie Railroad Co., and to take such other measures, and call such fu-ture meetings as shall be deemed practicable by them, with the view of obtaining the construction of a Railroad from Little Valley, to Erie, through Randolph, Jamestown, Ashville and Panama.

Resolved, That said committee be also authorized to take immediate measures for accomplishing an actual survey of said route.

The following named gentlemen were appointed

as said Committee: Samuel Ewing. Robt. Owen, jr., T. S. Sheldon, Randolph; A. Brown, S. Jones, jr., Chas. Williams, Jamestown; Daniel Williams, Ashville; A. Lewis, Panning.
On motion, Resolved, Thut a report of the meet

ing be published in the several newspapers in Erie county, Pa., and in those of Chautauque and Cattaraugus counties, New York. On motion, the meeting then adjourned.

JOSEPH WAIT, President.

T. S. Surldon, Secretary.
At a subsequent meeting of the Committee, the following sub committee was appointed, for the purpose of raising funds to accomplish the survey. &c.: T. S. Sheldo on, Randolph; F. H. Wnite, A F. Allen, and S. Jones, jr., Jamestown; D. Williams, Ashville; A. Lewis, Panama; J. H. Williams and John Galbraith, Eric, Pa.

The Doomed Men.

having been respectively convicted, at the proper tribunal, of that capital crime. The days of these unhappy men are drawing rapidly to a close. Next | cussion. Wednesday, Oct. 2, they are to be hung, by order

McCaffrey was convicted of murdering an old man by the name of Smith, together with his wife, at a hovel on East Rock, near New Haven, last winter. The chief piece of evidence leading to his conviction was the fact that a bullet taken out of the old man's shoulder-blade was found to be of the same had with him on the day of the murder. This fact, amendment, and they both concur in saying that it if it proves anything, proves that the bullet was not cast in that mould; for it would have changed its shape and lessoned its size in being fired into a man's shoulder, or into almost anything else. This one who knows anything about lead and gunpow-der. McCaffrey declares that he is innocent, and tor all the proof to the contrary that has yet been adduced, he may be. He is in a very dejected state of mind, but says he is prepared to die.

Foote was convicted of murdering a young girl-his sister by adoption—only 12 or 13 years of age, after having entited her into the woods and outraged her person. The circumstance of his crime were of the blackest character, and if any man ever deserved to be choaked to death, he is undoubtedly entitled to that fate. His conduct in jail is somewhat remarkable for one in his condition. We learn that the jailor allows the public to look at him thro' the grates of his cell, for the trifling consideration of twelve-and-a half cents (Yankee-"ninepence"). To those who are curious enough to go and see him, kirk up to the line, the proposed road will undoubthe manifests the utmost sang froid, apparently, as edly be made. To Erie it would prove much more to his fate—being actually engaged a good share of the time in cutting out pictures of females from the fashionable magazines, and selling them to verdant be made with the New York and Eric road, inasvisitors as likenesses of the innocent victim to his much as it would open a large section of country to barbarity! He talks freely with his visitors, and an easy and profitable market. We trust the moveyesterday, we learn, on one of them requesting a big man to stand a deal a little, so that the light through the grates might strike his face more fairly, he retorted by saying—"You had better bring a chandelier the next time you come." He has made money enough since his imprisonment to buy his dictated! His whole demeanor presents a picture of the most easy and impudent assurance .- Hartford Daily Times.

tleman from Buffalo made the acquaintance of a fault is it? Not the working members, who went ment of the slavery questions, and thus retard all Mr. T. has had a good deal of experience in work rather good looking lady, who had an infant, and there willing to settle the vexed questions which fa- useful legislation. Seven whige of the House from of this kind, and we can assure those who have a was a passenger on the cars from the west, and is supposed to have left home to conceal the evidence of natics, north and south, have been fomenting for Pennsylvania voted against the measures of the improper conduct, from the following circumstances. years. Not the Democracy, for had Gen. Cass been | compromise-measures sanctioned, too, by a Clay, The gentleman was very attentive to her, and was elected in 1848, as he ought to have been, the prin- a Webster, a Cooper, and authoritively approved soon on the most intimate terms with the lady and ciples of the compromise now adopted, would have by a Fillmore! The balance dodged, while the enbaby. The woman had an uncommon degree of been recognized then by the people, and the long tire Democratic force, including our present able that they should pass for husband and wife, to which | and protracted debate in the two houses entirely | member, united with the Democracy, north and

ings at a respectable hotel in town. The gentle-man called for supper, but the lady, (who used evhearty repast, and excused the woman,

to be prepared, which being done, they immediately retired to rest. Some time in the night, the lady and the ark of our Union endangered that success ure, the infent, missing its mother, began to scream most pirifully, which disturbed the gentleman's repose, and a wokened all the people in the house.

At length the landlady got up to see what ailed the child. The gentleman, with his adopted infant in his arms, endeavored to quiet it by saying, "hush my dear-your mamma will soon return again." excited suspicion in his mind, that its mother would never return.

The lady proposed taking up the child, to see reuson of its incessant cries; she apthe child, and tell whether it was a son or daughter; covery, and informed the landlady, it was a son.

The wreched man having no excuse to offer, immediately divulged the whole matter without reserve. Immediate search was made for the mother of the child, but in vain .- Alb. Knick.

A nice Wall street scheme for making a large amount of money was knocked on the head a few days ago. In the expectation that the bill in Mobile and Chicago railroad would succeed, a body of speculators had purchased land war- tion-if you wish peace once more to reign between | care of theirs. Let us not ferment discord, by inrants to the amount of about a million of acres, which they intended to locate the moment the bill was the plot, immediately got up a protest or petition to the President to stop its mischievous design. Acrdingly Mr. Fillmore authorized the Commission-

Col. Braton.—The 1. Y. Journal of Commerce copies the letter addressed by 301. Benton to a gentleman in St. Louis, relative to the projected on tablishment of a new democratic herrolet Wash

at the day will never come, when this crusty will beautiful of which is the tasteful gilt letters used in gentleman will occupy the exalted position to which pre-christening it. We hope to see the day when

clection to the Senate at present." Edmund Barke, formerly Editor of the Unwith Mr. Overton, one of the present editors. Mr. the chair ellitorial more than 45 years.

Erie Weekly Ohserver.

ERIE, PA. SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1850.

> DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR CONGRESS,

CARLTON B. CURTIS OF WARREN COUNTY.

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

FOR ASSEMBLY. GEO. H. CUTLER, of Girard, C. M. TIBBALS, of Eric. 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 CAMP, of Eric.

This week ends the political campaign for Henry Leender Foote and James McCaffrey are though we think they have not much to complain of confined in the New Haven county juil for murder, as it is. We have not occupied many weeks in the

Voting for the Amendment to the Constitution. The Gazette says the "Amendment to the Constitution is to be voted for in a separate ballot."-We think this is not correct, and we would caution election boards against relying upon such authority. We have consulted with Messrs. Johnson and Reid, size as a bullet-mould which the prisoner admits he whose votes were cast in our legislature for this et on a seperate elip of paper, or with it and the State and county ticket on one slip. At least, no truth is proved every day, and is known to every | Election Board will dare to throw them out because they are not voted separate.

An Old Project Revived.

We ask attention to the proceedings of a meeting held in Jamestown, N. Y., last week, for the purpose of taking into consideration the propriety of building a railroad from this city through that place to Little Valley, N. Y., and there connect with the New York and Eric road. This is an old project, nevertheless it is eminently feasible, and worthy the attention of our citizens and those along the route. Should the New York and Erie not succeed in procuring the right of way along the shore from Dunbeneficial than any other connection which could

Adjournment of Congress-A Warning. The first session of the present Congress closed tomb-stone, the inscription on which he has already by ten months. Much complaint is made by the the entire whig delegation from Pennsylvania, with they are attended by a physician and nursed free An Awkward Fix .- A few days since, a gen- think otherwise, but if the fact is as alledged, whose keep up sectional excitement and prevent a settleavoided. No, the fault rests not with the Democ- south, and these national whigs, and voted to end Accordingly on reaching Albany, they took lodg- racy—they early proclaimed their position on the sectional and fraternal strife, that peace might once ery precaution to keep the child concealed from the support, and called upon the patriotic to come ry legislation again resume its away! How view of any one,) refused to cat supper, saying that up to the rescue. They saw the cloud afar off, and stands John H. Walker upon these questions? and she was unwell .- However, the gentleman made a as prudent mariners prepared for the storm. But what course would be have pursued had been in Supper being ented, the gentleman desired a bed the warning was not heeded. The safety of the Congress? These are pettinent questions, for facountry was forgot in the eclat of military renown, eloped from the bed, leaving the infant to the care might crown the efforts of hungry partizans. But of her pretended husband. Soon after her depart- we need not recapitulate—the history of the past soul, and should such a dire calamity befall this two years is deeply engraven on the hearts of the people. They know that after the whig party repudiated the Democratic doctrine of "non-intervention," by the election of Gen. Taylor, and the subsequent advocacy of his do-nothing "plan," the Little did he think that she had departed to return country has at last only found quictness-the Terno more. Her long absence, however, at length ritorial questions have alone been settled-by the son letter. Should not this fact be a useful warn- negative! ing to us, the voters of this Congressional district? proached the bed and requested the man to give her If we wish to contribute our mite towards a renewal of agitation-if we wish to stir up anew the fester- | charm. Listen! but this question redoubled his consternation, as he was entirely ignorant which sex the child belonged ing sores which are now healing—if we want to see to; however, with some difficulty he made the dis- our national barque once more at sea, with unskilful and reckless pilots-then go up the polls on Tuesday next and vote for John H. Walker! Send him to Congress, and you will have all this-nay more! You will, by such an act, condemn the lapassed; and for this purpose they kept an agent in enabled to look to your local and State wants—if States. Let us award the south their rights, and Washington to telegraph the passage of the bills to you believe that Judge Thompson's votes upon these reserve our own. To bicker and quarrel upon the Senator Douglass discovering | questions are in accordance with the dictates of pat- subject of slavery can do the cause of the Union no of the General Land Office to telegraph the Land ocratic nominee, C. B. Curtis! These are issues of shoulders for the Cooper men to drink, while

"Wright's Block."

This is the appropriate name given to the Fleming Block, in this city, recently purchased by Mr. inglon, and adds: "On several grounds: seems to unfit for publication; but being now prore the acceptance of the day will have seems to copy it. We be a seem to ance externally very much—not the least showy and of like onterprise and taste. It would certainly be

better for we town. Ritchie retires to private life, after having occupied about the "sumpner in the New York whig State in, and thus endeavored to "circumscribe the area of ported by the Wilmot and Lowrey men, which ren-Convention! Happy Censor!

A Few Words in Reply.

We find in the last Erie Chronicle, that receptacle of good things, an "Address to the Whige of Erie County!" It purports to have been signed by "many whige," though the Editon in charity for their weak- surrendered a part of the "area of freedom" into the ness we presume omits their names upon the pitiful plea of [want of room." Ridiculous and weak Boundary controversy? This same whig party, as the production is, however, it comes before us again! In short, wherever the flog of freedom has as the sentiment and soul of our opponents, and we been unfurled, either upon this continent, or among are, in coursesy, bound to give it a respectful and the down-trodden millions of Europe, there the symcandid consideration. We shall do so, though like pathy and aid of the Democratic masses has been the Chronicle we are sadly pressed "for want of felt and appreciated, while either silent indifference

This "address" opens with a call upon the peo-

ple to "vote for protection to the manufacturer, which is equal protection to the former." Stripped of all disguise-all extraneous covering-it will be seen that this is nothing affire nor less than a reiteration of the old federal doctrine of "let the government take care of the rich and the rich will the proceeds of the public lands; a believer in an intake care of the poor." The farmer asks no "pro- discriminate system of internal improvements by tection," except equal laws-he wants no aid, except the priviledge of buying where he can buy of Texas New Mexico, and California, and a sec-cheapest, and selling where he can sell to the pest advantage. Then what hypocracy to tell him that the people of this district as a true representative of laws which enable the "rich to become richer" at whig sentiment, and as such must be defeated! his expense. "is equal protection" to him. It is the "protection" which the vulture gives the lamb, or the highwayman the unprotected traveler. Nothing more, nothing less. But, says this address, in a note at the bottom, "seven furnaces in Clarion Hunker and Barnburner schism has changed its tell of its hundred rooms and offices, and the myste- there are many who assert that the President will county have already gone out of blast." Very probably-some of them stopped even before the tariff of der the wings of the Seward and Fillmore sections '42 was repealed. "Others will close as soon as of the "universal" party. What the Democracy they can work up the stock on hand." Just solike those that have already stopped, the oar has run has now before it. What the Democracy have enoul, and they can't make iron without it! So the blast furnace here found, and we presume such will be the result everywhere. But "Messrs. Vincent. this fall. Hereafter we shall be enabled to give our Himrod & Co. are now landing on our docks 400 readers more miscellancous and general news, tons of pig metal, which is imported from England," says the "address." This is an astonishing disclusure, for which the author ought to have a "leathcanvass, nor devoted all our space to political dis- er medal." Probably he thinks the people don't know that Messrs. Vincent, Himrod & Co., are compelled to use a certain proportion of soft Scotchpig in their manufacture. They can't get along without it, (since they have run out of our here to manufacture the same quality,) and could'nt, let the tariff be what it might. But it is waste of time to notice so ridiculous and bare-faced a humbug. The facts are as we state them, and it is placing a very light estimate upon the intelligence of the people to endeavor to cram such nonsense down their throats. The allusion in the "address" to the foreign iron used in the construction of the Ohio roads is off the same piece. These companies sent their bonds to Europe and sold them for railroad iron-in other words, they could'nt find capitalists here who would take them, and furnish the rails, so they went to Europe for a market. They were compelled to do this to raise capital. If they could have raised the capital they would have purchased their iron at home no doubt, for they could have purchased a much better article for the same money. "Vote for river and harbor improvements," says

the "address" Just so!-and when you vote for Mr. Curtis, you will be voting for as warm a friend of those measures as Mr. Walker! But the slur at the Democratic party because there were no appropriations for such improvements when we were engaged in a war to maintain our, national honor, and redress the murder and pillage of our citizens, comes with exceeding bad grace from the whig party. A session of Congress of nine months has just closed, and is'nt it a little strange that in that time these exclusive friends of river and harbor improvements have been as silent as death upon the subject. No executive veto stared them in the face, its labors on Monday night, after a session of near- yet we have not heard a whisper! On the contrary people, or a portion of them, that while the session one hodorable exception, Mr. Cooper of the Senate, has been one of unusual length, but little has been who is threatened with expulsion from the party in accomplished in the way of useful legislation. We consequence, have been untiring in their efforts to have not means, or to any wishing to engage in questions—nominated candidates pledged to their more dwell in our councils, and useful and necessa' naticism has not done its work, nor spitation become an "obsolete iden." He is identified with district as to return him to Congress, he will be found check by jowl with his old political messmate of United States Bank memory, Thaddeus Stevens, "higher law" Seward, and others of that ilk. Are such fanatics the men to be trusted with our harbor improvements? Are they the men to look to for appropriations? The history of the son adoption of the very doctrine of Gen Cass' Nichol- sion just closed answers in thunder-tones in the . .

But, as the saying is, we must "hurry up the cakes;" and here is a beautiful one, done brown to a

"Vote for freedom. The whig party in this district stand pledged to sustain every measure which shall truly aid the cause of liberty. Standing on the constitution we recognize it as a respiblican platform. Our glorious Revolution, our Declaration of Independence, our entire history and the spirit and genius of the American people condemn with us those who revile the principles of liberty or circumscribe the area of freedom."

How are we to understand the above!-in its "free-soil" meaning? or in a national point of view? bors of your present able and efficient member, for If the former, what means the Editor of the Chronhis votes have been cast, and his voice has been policle, in speaking of the slave question, when he tential in the settlement of the questions embraced says: "Let the north then mind their own business in the Compromise! But if you are tired of agita- on the subject of slavery, and leave the south to take the north and the south, and your representatives termeddling with the domestic institutions of other enabled to look to your local and State wants-if States. Let us award the south their rights, and riotism, and the requirements of the constitution good: it never did-it certainly never will." Does you will not fail to deposit your votes for the Dem- he intend to carry Fillmore water upon his Agents in the State of Illiusis to make no further entries in the State of Illiusis to make no further selected her lands. By this profile and efficient action the speculating of the Union of the Speaking of that city says, "we selected the lands of the speculating of the candidate, for whose benefit this address was put and refinement, of the new editor of the Chronicle. Speaking of the candidate, for whose benefit this address was put and refinement, of the new editor of the Chronicle. Speaking of the candidate, for whose benefit this address was put where so the Emporium of New England. They what we what the speculating of the candidate, for whose benefit this address was put and refinement, of the new editor of the Chronicle. Speaking of his visit to be so the candidate, for whose benefit this address was put and refinement, of the new editor of the Chronicle. Speaking of his visit to be so the candidate, for whose benefit this address was put and refinement, of the new editor of the Chronicle. Speaking of his visit to be so the candidate, for whose benefit this address was put and refinement, of the new editor of the Chronicle. Speaking of his visit to be so the candidate, for whose benefit this address was put and refinement, of the new editor of the Chronicle. Speaking of his visit to be so the candidate, for whose benefit this address was put and refinement, of the new editor of the Chronicle. Speaking of his visit to be so the candidate, for whose benefit this address was put and refinement, of the new editor of the Chronicle. Speaking of his visit to be so the candidate, for whose benefit this address was put and refinement, of the new editor of the Chronicle. Speaking of his visit to be so the candidate, for whose benefit this address was put and refinement, of the new editor of the Chronicle. The new edit Sewardism to buit "free soilers" with. If that is chaste language, will soon find himself greeted in if this paregraph means that the whig party stands upon the "manifest destiny" platform, as its language seem to imply, what an unmitigated falsehood is here put forth! It is true "our glorious Revolution.cour Declaration of Independence, our entire We beautiful of which is the tasteful gilt letters used in history, and the spirit and genius of the American he seems to aspire. He has little chance of a re- me such property will fall into the handa of those liberty or circumscribe the area of freedom." This condemnation rests with the weight of a mountain tion to Congress, having made an arrangement with upon the whig party, and its candidate John H. James Lowrey, the Democratic candidate, by which The Frequis Censor has nt heard a word Walker! Who opposed the acquisition of Louisia- the latter withdraws. A Mr. Grow is now supfreedom"? The whig party! Who opposed the ders his election certain.

acquisition of Florida! The whig party, again!-Who Texas? The whig party; once more! Who California and New Mexico, and pronounced them anot worth a dollar"? The whig party, still Who hands of Great Britian in settling the North East or violent denunciation has been the response of the whig party. Foremost in such denunciation has always been John H. Walker! An advocate for "protection for protection's sake;" an open and avowed friend of, and believer in the Constitutionality of a United States Bank; an adherent of that infamous streem of State bribery, the distribution of General Government, an opponent of the acquisition

Whigery in New York.

The whig party in New York are now realizing the situation the Democracy of that State have so from "donjon keep to topmost tower," to speak of again say that the Orleanists will renew theirefforts recently and satisfactorily recovered from. The Mabitation, and home" and taken up its abode unhave went through in the Empire State, whigery dured, whigery has yet to endure, and the poisoned chalice we have so recently torn from our lips, must now be pressed to theirs. Who shall say it and needy understrapping politicians, and the bug- circumstance which proves very embarrassing to the is not just? - who shall say it is not deserved? They have been feasting on the agitation of the slavery question for some time, and it is right they should now fast from the same cause. While the Democratic Convention at Syracuse, a few weeks sgo, harmonized upon one platform and one set of can-State ticket. Mr. Fillmore's forces in some cases known Anti-Seward man being president. He sppointed the committee on resolutions; the report of which seems not to have been entirely satisfactory to the configntion, and a substitute was moved for sevadoptedan address and resolutions, and called a state convention, to be held at Utica on the 27th Oct. The bolt of the Fillmore men, of course, secures the defeat of the Whig ticket, and the probable return of D. S. Dickinson to the U. S. Senate.

A Good Chance to Go to California.

We call attention to the advertisement of Mr. Wm. Truesdail, of this city, for Axmen, Hewers and laborers. He has been appointed by the Panama railroad company, Superintendant of the construction of some twelve miles of that road. As we understand it, the company propose to take their workmen free of charge, and employ them at liberal wages for six months—that is, during the coming winter and spring-at the end of which time they will either send them home free of charge, or to California by steamers at a nominal price, say one The Library contains 40,000 volumes, choice and are certain to get by the cars some day, and then half, or less, of the ordinary cost. If taken sick, well selected. In the reading room is to be found there'll be "the good time coming, boys," and no of all'expense, and sent home as soon as they able. To those wishing to go to California, and profitable labor, this affords a first rate opportunity. notion of engaging, that they could not enter the Cochituate, 20 miles from the city; it is soft and cannot remain as they now are longer than 1852; employ of one who will take a livelier interest in their health and comfort than he. We are aware there is an impression, and perhaps a just one, that the country around the mouth of the Chagres river is unhealthy, but no part of this work is at that coint. Part of the force under the direction of Mr. T. will be stationed at Navy Bay, a point some distance down the coast from the mouth of the river, and the balance at Gorgona, at the foot of the

mountains. The October number of "Holden's Dollar Magazine" is already on our table. It is one of the best monthlies in the country, and as the price is pay more. The estimated cost of this great benefi- enough to discourage him. The Orleans family within the reach of all, it certainly ought to have a cial work, is five millions of dollars. Worth the were in uncertainty whether the nation would arthese agitators he is one of them in body and in large circulation. As we have before remarked, in money! The present generation will not be able to rogate to itself anew the right of choosing its own noticing previous numbers, it is not filled with the pay the whole debt contracted. Posterity will rulers, or whether the Count of Paris would at once trash usual in cheap publications, but comprises doubtless be willing to pay their share; and there is be proclaimed King. All parties were anxious, and within its pages much that is solid and useful, as one consolation—they must. well as entertaining. Wm. II. Deitz, 109 Nassau St., N. Y., publisher.

Erie County Agricultural Fair.

We spent but a few moments upon the Fair ground on Thursday-in fact, but a very short time was required, as the show in no department was equal to previous years. The mechanical department was very bare, and we are pursuaded will be so hereafter unles a different course is adopted by the managers in regard to premiums. But enough of this for the present—the Fare was evidently a failure, and there must be a cause for it. What that cause is we won't pretend to say, but respectfully suggest to those interested to examine the the other elements calculated to bring together an annual exhibition of productive industry, alike honorable to our county and people, should produce so pitiful an evidence of our productiveness as last Thursdays exhibition. The official particulars, of course, will be published hereafter.

We have written several articles lately, and copecially one in our last week's paper, which has made our dear friend of the Observer jump up and bite his navel .- Chronicle.

We give the above that "all the world and the rest of mankind" may appreciate the egotism, wit, the game, it won't take-"you cannot serve God and the "best society." We should not wonder even if mammon," for there is a deep ditch between. But he soon became quite a favorite in "upper tendom." He certainly will if such genius is appreciated.

> A Good Joke. The Whigs were to have held a political meeting at Elenboro on Saturday last. John H. Walker was

come-neither did the people! David Wilmot has declined a renomina MRN AND THINGS IN BOSTON.—No. 6.

Correspondence of the Erit Observer.

Boston, September 26, 1850. The Custom House in this city goes ahead, in point of architectural grandeur and beauty, of any has taken place; indeed there is but little that thing of the kind I have ever been favored with a new occurring in the Parisian world, and I state; view of. It was finished in 1849, Ammi B. Young, know what to say that will be interesting to you architect, and cost a "pile" of Uncle Sam's money; the neat little sum of \$1,076,000, but it is a valua- death of Louis Phillipe. The event has furnished the neat little sum of \$1,000,000, but it is a value the journals of the whole world with a fruitful its with Time for ages to come. It will outlive many for moralizing, and, so far as I can judge, yet a President, and many a Congress. It will see, ere brethren of the "gray goose quill" have improve its foundations crumble, many new faces; it will see the opportunity pretty generally. One can read a parties come in and go out; sye, will see them die; sorts of sermons sugested by the same text. This but may it not survive the Republic of the Consti- shows the versatility of the human mind, since each tution. It is built of granite from the Quincy quarries. It is in the form of a Greek cross, the conceived opinions. Political and religious sects opposite sides and ends being alike; an immense are somewhat alike in this particular, each starting dumo rises from the centre; the cornices around at the same point but ending as far apartas the poles. the whole building are supported by magnificent But the Ex-King is dead! His life, and his death. Doric pillars, 4 feet 5 inches in diameter, and 32 feet and all the public acts of his eventful career, will high, each being in one piece, and weighing 42 henceforth be matters of history, and, as such, will tons. Pretty well for the "Model Republic." To doubtless be interesting; but the great question in collect duties too! Oh, the fat revenue that rolls What effect will the event have upon the political into the Treasury from this tax house. It makes world? Of course opinions vary. Some say the the importers groan. It drains them of their hard dol- Orleanists and Legitimists will unite their forces lars, for a "shinplaster" is trash to Uncle Sam. Were and endeavor to seat the Count of Chamboard upon I to attempt to describe the Boston Custom House the throne, under the title of Henry V. Others its inmatos, of its business, its enormous receipts, to alone, and with brighter hopes of succes; while ries wrapped up in them, I should need to know find his power strengthened and enabled to hold his more than an "outsider" can; should need more seat for another term. Which is right it is hard to time and ink and paper, than I can ever hope to determine. Both the Orleanists and Legitimists are spare, on one subject at least. Suffice it to say that powerful factions. The President, too, has his parit is a great granite tax house, the wonder of igno- ty, and no inconsiderable one it is, for the patrant passers by, the especial delight of the United ronage of such a country as France will at all times States Treasurer, the goal of would-be collectors, bring an army of followers; but there is one little

bear of dealers in foreign merchandise. The Post Office being one of Old Sammy's establishments, deserves some slight notice. It is in the enemy, Gen. Changarnier. The General watches Merchant's Exchange Building, another stately gran- his troops with a very jealous eye, allowing no one ite edifice. Wm. B Hayden, formerly editor of to intervene between him and his soldiers. The the Boston Atlas, an occasional ecribbler of verses, Minister of War transmitted an order some months didates, the whig Convention that met at the same and a fat comfortable looking old fellow, presides, ago to one of the garrisons of Paris which was oberplace last week, "agreed to disagree," the friends of over its duties. The clerks are "too numerous to ed; but as soon as Changarnier heard of it, he risc. Seward numbering about 75 to about 40 of the friends mention;" though you may bet there is a troop of ed the officer in command under arrest, had him tried of the President. The convention nominated a them, and mostly good looking polite young men; by a Court Martial, and severely punished. He also there is one gruff, black old monster among them wrote a very spicy note to the Minister, telling him refused to vote. It was organized by giving the however, who, if I were President, should be kicked he had the honor to command the troops, and that President and the officers of the convention to the out in telegraph time. A cross, bearish man ought through him all orders must be communicated .friends of Fillmore. Mr. Frank Granger, a well not to be tolerated in any public station. As a Every means has been tried to head him, but he can whole, things are done in the Boston Post Office in a neither be intimidated or cajoled. Unfortunately manner very satisfactory to those who have any the President cannot dismiss him, for in such an thing to do with it. It is kept open a few hours every event the National Assembly will withdraw its sup-Sunday morning. When any important mail arrives, port, and the "Prince President" is not quite strong eral resolutions reported and adopted by a vote of the Post Office building is a good place to study enough to do without that body. By the by, this 72 to the whereupon the President resigned his office, and with the rest of the Fillmore men bolted the convention and organized another meeting, man of business, auxious for orders or invoices; the oil and water. What constitutes the bond of union, feeble old woman, the gay young girl, sailors, for- then? The existence of "the mountain," and that eigners, negroes, and scores of satanic urchins, ati "mentain" is Republicanism. That is the alkali wide awake for news of home and friends; for all which enables Ociennists, Logitimists, and Imperisorts of tidings, good, bad, and indifferent. The alies to unite in one common brotherhood. Repub-Yankees are a letter writing people-when the post- licanism was making loo rapid strides, hence this age rate is reduced they will be more so. Over the | coalition was formed. From this union has result-Post office is the Merchant's Exchange reading ed the new electoral law, by which several million of room, the head quarters for mercantile intelligence. Frenchmen are disfranchised; from this union las and the resort of our principal business men.

The Boston Athenaeum was founded in 1806, by a few gentleman desirous of building up an insti- ed. These, and many other aggressions upon pertution of Literature and Art, worthy of the Athens | ular rights, have grown out of this unholy alliance, of America. They have done so. The association But do the parties to this union love one another behas been eminently successful. Within a short cause they act together? No! on the contrary they time they have erected a splendid building on Bea- hate each other with even more virulence than they con street, for the accommodation of their library, do the republicans, and an opportunity only is wantreading room, periodicals, paintings and stationary. it g to make this natred apparent in acts. They all the valuable magazines and newspapers, foreign mistake, for each knows the weak points of and domestic. In the gallery of Art is a fine colder. As for there ever being perfect harmony belection of paintings, many of them by the best mas- tween them, it is impossible; and this the Republiters of past, as well as modern times. The Coch- cans know perfectly well, so they remain quiet, ituate Water Works should be mentioned. They waiting far the storm and hoping to gain something were commenced in 1846 and finished in 1848 .- in the war of elements. Worse their condition can-The water is brought from Long Pond or Lake not well be, while it may be bettered. Things nure, and is at all times a suitable boverage for a then the election for President takes place, and tectotaller. The reservoir at Brookline, a few miles something (what?) will happen to add another page from Boston, covers about 23 acres, and will contain to the even ful history of France. All parties ex-100,000,000 gallons of water. It is a lovely spot to pect a change, yet all are unwilling to commence look upon. The reservoir on Beacon Hill, in the the strife, the end of which no one can foretell. city, is a massive stone structure. It somewhat | Three years ago, the death of Louis Philippe was resembles in external appearance the celebrated looked forward to with anxiety by all classes; some Tombs of New York. It will contain nearly 3,000, | regarding it as an event which was to restore the 000 gallons of sparkling Cochituate. No man need throne of France to the Count of Chambord, to go thirsty in the "city of notions." Five dollars whom it belongs as the heir of the Bourbon dynasty. searly, is the usual sum paid by families for this Louis Napoleon hoped to regain the seat occupied water. Hotels, and similar establishments of course by his uncle, three unsuccessful attempts not being

The Harbor of Boston is one of great beauty. - | command, to aid them in the struggle. The peo-To those who like me, are fond of the "briny deep," | ple, however, did not wait for the dissolution of the who are in love with the white mane of Old Ocean, | monarch; they became weary of a government which who delight to fasten their eyes on white winged prostituted itself to the base purpose of advancing a vessels and determined steamers, on the light skiff family at the expense of a nation. They took back and the sturdy rowers, on all the beauties of a busy harbor scene, where man's sublimest art, and Nature's grandest works are brought together; the broad and noble harbor of Boston would be an unceasing source of pleasure. He who should attempt to portray its leveliness on paper, would make him sell absurd; the pen and the pencil are alike unequal to the task. But here are some facts-stubborn things that men without a spark of genius, can deal in well enough. Boston harbor contains about gold drained from the state, merely to satisfy the 75 square miles. Its fentrance is scarcely large fully suggest to those interested to examine the enough to admit two ships abreast, yet it has depth thing to the bottom and find the rotten spot; It is a and room sufficient to allow 500 ships of the largest shame that a county so rich in agriculture, and all class to anchor in security. It receives the waters prove like the uncle, a mere incubus to the prosfrom Mystic, Charles, Neponset and Manattieut perity of his country. They only thought, "we are rivers. In its embrace it clasps one hundred free and can govern ourselves let us once more islands, small and great. The most noted among these are Governor's and Castle islands; on the former stands Fort Warren, on the latter, Fort Independence. These fortresses mount some heavy get their whigs scorched in the flame it will be no guns. They would make a seive of a "seventyfour" in about no time; a minute or two over that would su flice to riddle a fleet. Brother Jonathan is prepared to get his "back up" at short notice.-More shipping enters Boston harbor, than enters any other port in the Union, save New York. It would be quite useless for me to particularize

the various lines of packets; the Cunard steamers, weeks ago he visited Lyons and Strasbourg, and the "Down East" steamers, the floating crafts of journals have constantly been filled with bulletins of

What a Humbug.

this city, have been compelled to reduce the wages lange, "he ought not to forget how France treats her of their workmen because of "the foreign competi- Kings;" and truly, monarchs have not been very tion induced by the operations of the tariff of '46, fortunate in this quarter, of late. flooding the country with stoves at ruinous prices." to have addressed them, but unfortunately John did'nt What an attempt at humbug is here! The council ent is Monsieur Politevin; the man who navigates try flooded with stoves brought from Europe, indeed! the air on horseback. All Paris flocks to see his We venture the assertion that the Editor of the ascensions, (as it does to see anything new) and he Gazette, nor any of his friends, never saw an im- and his horse will henceforth be able to "live in ported stove. What an intelligent set of readers he clover." Last Sunday, however, it was not a horse, must think he has, when he ventures to attempt such but to have a novelty, he rode a jackass. As the humbuge as this. Were it not so medacious, it balloon rose from the ground, Monsieur Long Ears

LETTERS FROM PARIS

Correspondence of the Eric Observer. Paris, September 12, 1850.

Dear Frank: Since my last but little chaten your many friends. You have doubtless heard of the one draws inferences solely to uphold his own prewould-be Emperor; and that is the fact of the command of the army of Paris being in the hands of his resulted the low against the press, by which any journal which speaks too much truth may be crush-

all were preparing to marshall the forces they could the power they had delegated, and said to the world, "we will rule ourselves." In an evil hour they elevated Louis Napoleon to the Presidency, not for his own good or bad qualities, but because he is the nephew of that man who achieved for France some of the most brilliant victories recorded in history. Not a thought was given to the rivers of blood, and cravings of an unhealthy ambition. Not a thought was given to all this, or that the nephew might free and can govern ourselves; let us once more show our love for the name of Bonaparte." The lustre of the name dazzled them, and if they do not fault of the "Prince President."

Louis Napoleon is now absent from Paris on a tour to Clerbonry, where he has been revie wing the navy; probably with an ofe to secure the cooperation of that branch of the public defense. Three weeks ago he visited Lyons and Strasbourg, and the were very willing to receive him as our President, but his friends wished us to treat him as a Prince." The Gazette says the New Fornace company, in Another journal, speaking of his claims to the throne,

would be truly laughable! blew his horn, and the bray roused the faubourgs