

and many conjectures were hazarded on the origin of the unearthly sound. He is to make another ascent on Thursday, in the character of Don Quixote, and to be accompanied by Sancho Panza, and his dulcinea. Whether they are all to be mounted on the hills do not say. Anything for novelty, say the Parisians.

I have already spoken of the way in which the French spend Sunday, but I have said nothing of the Barriers. A heavy revenue is collected by the city from the duty upon all things eatable and drinkable brought into Paris. Heavy iron gates are placed across every street, and these are called "Barriers." Here are stationed the officers who collect the duty. Outside the Barriers is nearly as dense a population as within them, and here resort each Sunday thousands of people from the city. They go here because food and wine are so much cheaper than within; and of all the scenes I have ever witnessed, those which transpire here, come nearest the realization of some of Hogarth's pictures. Would that I had his pencil to depict these scenes, for no pen can convey any idea of them, and they are worthy of being painted. The French will have amusements, and if they have only five sous in their pockets it makes no difference—they enjoy themselves with just as much as though it were a hundred francs.

All kinds of fruit—peaches, apples, pears, melons, grapes, &c., are very abundant in market at present, and all of very fine quality. To satisfy the taste of the Parisians, the vegetable kingdom is even forced by art to do what unaided nature cannot accomplish, and in the large restaurants one can always see monster fruits, and can eat them too for the money. They are displayed most temptingly in the windows, and a crowd of hungry lookers-on may always be seen before them. For the price of one of those peaches half a dozen people could dine. So we go.

When the world returns, from "vacation," I hope to pick up some items that may prove more interesting than anything I can now say. Adieu. Vive etc.

Stop That Rattling!

The whig candidate for Congress, John H. Walker, in his speech at the court house, in this place, complained that he had been sorely annoyed in his electioneering tour by the rattling of the bones of the deceased United States Bank of Pennsylvania.

Wherever he went they were sure to be upon his track, and he was compelled to hear their "terrible rattle." The Erie Observer, he said, had called up these relics of his old friend from the bone-yard of defunct banks, immediately after his nomination, and they had been his unremitting persecutor ever since. He had been over into Clarion, and there rung the changes on "Protection for protection's sake," but it had brought to him no protection from those ever restless bones—their "terrible rattle" rose high above his clamor for protection. He went to Jefferson, and "them bones" were there!—He then turned homewards, through Elk and Warren, "them bones" were there too—they were everywhere—their "terrible rattle" was on every side and all around him—he could even hear their distant clatter away off in McKean and Potter. He was going to his home in Erie, and call his friends together and see if these bones could not be buried beyond resurrection—they must be, and they would certainly bury him.

Oh, John Walker! you should not turn your back upon the bones of your dead friend. It was in a great measure your own offspring—you assisted in their conception—you helped to give it vitality—you nursed and nurtured it till its untimely and ignominious death. It has served you well, John—it has made you rich—you have increased in wealth and fattened in its shade, while all else upon which its withering shadow fell has been blighted, cursed and ruined. You feasted upon its blood as long as it had life, and after its death you continued, like a Jackal, to prey upon its carcass. "Them bones, John, which you have picked up clean, neat and with you to till the election, and you will probably hear their rattling through in the ballot box on the 8th of October. *As you have sown, so also shall ye reap.*"—Warren Ledger.

Erie and Edenboro Plank Road.

In the prosecution of this work, it is found absolutely necessary to interfere somewhat at present with the traveling community using the turnpike road. Immediately south of Mr. Nicholson's road turns off east and round the hill by the brick school house and across the turnpike over to the ridge road, which the public are respectfully requested to occupy until the work can be completed. The company and the contractor take pleasure in saying that this shall be at as early a period as possible, and the time will be materially shortened if the workmen are not interrupted by traveling upon the road.

A Few Cords of Wood

Will be taken on subscription if delivered at this office during the next week.

Donation Party.—The friends of the Rev. Mr. Hayscock are invited to a Donation Party at his residence in Greene, on Thursday the 10th inst.

Printer's Ink!

Another Scientific Wonder!

Married.

Died.

50 Carpenters and 50 Good Men

Great Panama Rail Road!

Sold Out.

Wanted.

Wanted.

Detroit, Oct. 1—8 P. M.

The steamer Sultana came down, and reports that a party of six men, with six feet water in her hold, having been scuttled to prevent her from drifting on the rocks. Captain Whittaker has hopes of getting her off. Her passengers came down in the Sultana.

Baltimore, Oct. 1.

Cleveland, Oct. 1.

New Fall and Winter Fashions.

Fall and Winter Millinery.

Tailoring Done in New York Style.

War Upon High Prices.

Found!

Stray Horses.

It Kills Pain and Saves Life.

Stray Goods.

Wanted.

Old Things Become New.

Carriage Ring Bone and Spavin Lotion.

Now Opening.

1850.

The Cheap System Triumph!

AT NO. 1 FLEMING BLOCK!!

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Commercial Exchange

Arriving and Departing.

Best Out and Best Stock.

Goods, Cut and Make.

Full Campaign 1850.

War Upon High Prices.

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The Greatest Discovery of the Age!

Dr. Thayer's Magnetic Ointment.

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