Arrival of the Cherokee and Empire City.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7-3 P. M. The steamer Cherokee reached here at 9 o'clock this morning, bringing two weeks later news from all last, and which continued up to Thursday morning parts of California, Oregon, &c., with a large num- with a remarkably heavy sea on, the Propeller Peber of passengers and over \$1,000,000 of gold dust. The steamer Oregon arrived at Panama on the Ashtabula Harbor, This was about six o'clock in 18th of Sept. having left Ban Francisco on the 1st, the evening. She left Detroit in good order on. bringing down a million and a half of gold and 300 Tuesday, and overtaken by the gale opposite Point

happy in being able to state, that the disturbance | she made Ashtabula Harbor and put her helm a stare first accounts as is usually the cast greatly exager-the stern. This was about a mile out. The sent ated the number of both killed, and of the comba- broke over her, and at once carried away her burn-

A few days after the fight in Sacramento City, Sheriff McKinney was killed in attempting to arrest a man named Allen, one of the leaders of the

Rumors prevailed in Sacramento City, that a hand of 400 armed men were by the vicinity of Weaversville, preparing to make a descent on Sacramento, The wreck of the Propeller struck the beach long for the purpose of rescuing the prisoners.

The news of Gen. Tabler's death was received with much concern in this country. In this city measures were immediately taken to celebrate his

obsequies and the celebration took place on Thurs-Since the steamer of the 15th, we notice great counted for by the large stocks of goods on hand, and

the scracity of money.
Lumber still continues very abundant, and scarcely averages the price of freight.

New York, Oct. 5.

All seems to be going on smoothly in California. The accounts from the gold mines are most encouraging and we could fill columns with placer news if

We are crediably informed that a 40 lbs lump of gold was found on the Yuba river, about 14 miles from Marysville. The gold mines in the vicinity of Humboldt's bay, the Alta California says, are perhaps at the present time fully as rich as the most profitable deposits in California yet know on the Trinity river. Thousands are at work with extraordinary success, and new diggings are almost daily

The banking houses of Henry- McKnight & Co. and Wabass & Co., have stopped payment.
Flour is nominally \$14 for sucks of 200 lbs; some sales at \$13.50. Nothing doing in western. Barley is firm at \$6. Pork and many other articles are held with great firmness in the face of heavy arrivals. Gold dust is in demand at \$16 26. The

was anticipated although the amount in the hands of miners and traders is said to be large.

New York, Oct. 7.

The Steamer Empire City arrived at N. Y. on Saturday night a little after 11, bringing a large number of passengers and #345,087 in gold dust .-She left Chagres on the 26th ult. The Georgia arrived at quarantine at half gast 9 o'clock last night with a good many passengers, in whose hayds are about \$200,000, and a number of massengers destined for here with a large amount of specie had not reached Chagres at the time of her departure with the mails. But little sickness prevails in Havana. The New Governor General was daily expected from Spain, with 5000 troops. The Military were reviewby the ungracious manner in which their arms were

required of them. A large number of muskets were therefore return ed to the armory, unfit for use, having been steeped in salt water, and cockades which once adorned the caps of citizens soldiers, were appended to the tails

It is said that ppwards of two millions per annum, are to be raised for the support of additional troops, and other expenses of the Island.

DISTRESSIM SHIPWRECK .- Yesterday morning a Schooner was seen making her course towards the land about three miles below Barcelona harbora-She was evidently in distress and shortly after being discovered, struck upon'a bar half a mile from slu re. Some of the residents in the neighborhood immediately boarded her and found her to be the Schooner dead bodies lay upon the deck, much bruised and been dead some hours. The unfortunate men had evidently taken to the rigging to escape the sen, and had been beaten and bruised by the swinging vards | dered the lady discharged from arrest. until struck powerless to the deck. How long they remained in their fearful position and how great

West, Messenger.
FLOGGING IN THE NAVY. - The system of flogging seamen in the U. S. Navy, has, at length, we bethere, been abolished. The proviso in the naval appropriation bill, which has passed the House of Representatives, by such an overwhelmning majority—131 to 29, is as follows:

"Provided, That flogging in the may be and the

were their bereaved and sorrowing friends can never

The grave has set its seal upon the tale .-

the rassage of this act."

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The Naval Committee of the Schate, however, on the inhuman and brutalizing practice came vigorously to the rescue. Mr. Hale earnestly appealed to the Senate to retain the proviso, and thereby conform to the dictates of an enlightened humanity. After some further debate, on motion of Mr. Yulev, the proviso was amended (yeas 25, mays 13.) by in-serting after the word "navy," the words, "and on board the vessel of commerce." The whole proviso was then, however, striken out-yeas 24, days 23- but it appearing afterwards that the negative vote of Mr. Orcene, of R. I., had not been recorded, to obviate all difficulty the vote was reconsidered. The question was again taken on striking out the proviso, and the motion was rejected-yeas, 24, nove 26, us follows: YEAS-Messrs, Atchison, Badger, Bell, Berrien,

Butler, Davis, of Miss., Dawson, Downs, Dayton, Houston, Hunter, King, Mangum, Mason, Morton, Pearce, Pratt, Rusa, Sebastian, Smith, Spruance, Tarney, Wales, Yulce—24.

Nars—Messra Baldwin, Benton, Bright, Cass. Chase, Clarke, Cooper, Davis, of Mass., Dickinson,

Dodge, of Wis, Hale, Hamlin, Jones, Norris, Seward, Shields, Sturgeon, Underwood, Walker, Winthrop-26.

Subsequently, a message was recieved from the House, stating that the amendments of the Senate to the Naval bill had been agreed to with one ex port does not say. Even supposing it were the one adding "on board of vessel of commerce" to the proviso, it would seem that the proviso itself still standand the degredation of compelling its patriotic sca-men to submit to the lash, no longer degrades our government, nor humilities and brutalizes American citizens .- Bolt. Daily Sun.

OREGON. The Brattleboro Eagle, speaks of a conversation with a gentleman whose brother had recently returned from Oregon. This gentleman resides in Portland, on the Wallawalla river, about 12 miles from Oregon City. A year ago this place counted 30 families; now there are 500. This gentleman is commissioned by the town to purchase engaged in purchasing in New York and Boston.

He has bought for steam mills, in process of erection, \$30,000 worth of machinery. The cost of the journey to Oregon by the Isthmus is \$600; by the overland route, \$150. He speaks of the prospects of Oregon with great enthusiasm; as well as of the desirableness of the territory as a residence.

Use Jack Wade, on being taken prisoner on board the steamer Cataract, at Buffalo, and made fast, said to the officer-"You have caught the Lowdon was a brutal husband, the futher of thirteen smartest thief in America-I have been at it for children, one of whom, a daughther, was a chief thirty years, and have never been caught before."

Propeller Petrel Ashore.

During the heavy gale which commenced blowing about three o'clock of the morning of Wednesday trel was driven ashore, broadside on, close to the kee. The rest came by the Georgia were drowned, the leak increased, and driven by the In regard to affairs at Sacramen Dity we are N. W. gale for hours under what sail she could carry almost wholly ceased after the first outbreak. The board to endeavor to enter; but she was sinking by tants. The Squatters fled in a short time after the cane deck, sweeping overboard several hundred har first difficulty in the streets. Some of the ringlen- rels of flour, and other freight together with eight of ders were arrested, and are now awaiting their trial the crew. Inckily, the boat was loose on deck, and was swept off by the same sea, and by good for-tune, was cought at and secured by the Master, Mr, Enwin Watson, the Clerk, Mr. A. L. Kriner, and Engineer, Mr. Frenerick Manie, and the other hands overboard; and after much peril, and constant bailing out with their hats, and steering with a fragment of the wreck, they, succeeded in making the land .or the purpose of rescuing the prisoners.

The wounds received by Mayor Bigelow in the 4- and remained on her till morning—they passed a terfray are not likely to terminate fatally. It is said rible night in the breakers. The beach, both to leethat his physicians now entertain hopes of his recovstrewn with barrels of flour, hides, ch. sts and fingments of clothing; the officers and crew barely escoping with their lives: Mr. N. B. PRENTICE, Jr. Inspector of Customs, paid every attention to property cast ashore, and under his inspection and or-ders, the whole has been safely stored. What amount of insurance had been effected on the vessel or apathy in our market generally, which can be accounted for by the large stocks of goods on hand, and and men escaped so many perits, and that all were saved. If the weather continues favorable, it is considered the Propeller may be got all, as her hull appears perfectly sound. Ashtabula Telegraph,

> INFAMOUS OUTRAGE. - The announcement that Ephrajin Littlefield is about to exhibit a couple of wax figures in New York, dressed up to represent Dr. Parkman and Professor Webster, together with a plan of the Boston Medical Colledge, is one of those indecent outrages on the public for which no common law nor ordinance can possibly provide.— The following remarks from the Sunday Despatch are full of sound sense and right feeling:

Our anxiety for the reputation of our city, and the fair fame of its inhabitants was materially culmed when we discovered that the whole audience consisted of some dozen or fifteen dead heads, each and every one of whom, notwithstanding their long familiarity with scenes of shomelessness, actually seemed mortified at the position in which they had so unwittingly placed themselves, and as fast as an opportunity offered some one or more of them eagerseized it to make themselves scarce, so that long before Littlefield's prosy and drivelling harangue amount arriving from the miners is not so great as ngly, bluff-looking showman who owns the trapt, for

his andinance.
The wax representatives of Webster and Parkman, both of whom afterdad in suits of shabby, ill-fitting, second hand Chaliam street looking garments, are without excel ion he vilest caricutures on humanity and the most satisfied by his on art which have ever come under observation. And Littlefield is a pure specimen of the money-worshipping hang dog. We never recollect seeing so im-pulsive and repugnant a countenance on a human being before, and if he was mixed in a crowd of ten thousand and we had never laid eyes upon him, and were deputed to select a wretch from among the lot ed and disbanded. Much indignation was excited peculiarly and preciminently fitted above all his associates for the degraded business in which he is now engaged, we should choose him at the first glance.

(F A Novel Case of as sault and battery is mentioned by the San Franci-co Picayune. Mrs. Jane M. Wheeler, to beautiful as well as in elligent and interesting appearing lady, appeared before the Superior Court, in wittne of a writ of habees corpus, issued by his Honor the Chief Justice, and prayed to be discharged from arrest upon the warrant issued by Justice Hoffman on the complaint of Edw. Caney. for assault and battery committed upon him by Mis Wheeler, on board the ship Saratoga, on her recent passage from New York to this port. From the affida-vit of Mrs. Wheeler, supported by the oral testimony of Captain Track, it appears that Mrs. Wheeler, invied some three or four gentlemen into, the cabin, where Capey (a passenger) was sitting. Soon afleave, when Mrs. W. addressed him, requested him mutilated. The schooner was doubtless wrecked to remain a moment, as she had something to say to bin carried away. She had been loaded with staves ger. Caney, without replying, began to retreat and probably had taken in her freight at Erie. It is out of the cubin, upon which Mrs. W. walked up to one corpse was yet limber and warm, the other had For this Mr. Caney complained to Justice Hoffman, been dead some hours. The unfortunate men had who issued his warrant, and had Mrs. W. arrested. His Honor the Chief Justice, upon the hearing or-

Applition to the Capitol. One of the amendments to the general appropriation bill provides that \$290,000 shall be appropriated to commence laying the foundations for the additions to the Cupitol-that is, of a new hall of Representatives and new Senate Chamber, and new library; all of which are much needed .- The House refused this approprintion. It was so managed, however, by the conferees, to induce the House to modify its action, and allow \$100,000 to commence this very important and appropriate improvement. The additions pro-"Provided, That flogging in the may be and the posed will increase the fronts of the Capitol east same is, hereby abolished in the may, from and after and west three hundred and fifty feet, with a depth of one hundred and fifty feet. The conjectural ex-Saturday, reported against this provise, and moved to strike it out from the bill. But the enemies of lative branch of the government, and in some small degree reflect the vastness of the republic and its growing wealth.

In California the Printer's Devils are the smartes chaps abroad. Hear what the imp of the Sacramento Transcript says when left alone: "It is hoped the readers of the Transcript will xcuse the appearance of the paper this morning, s the editors have gone up the river with the city got the diarrhoen, the foreman kept "blue Monday" esterday, and the roller boy attended the bull fight last night." 

Lawrens in Wisconsin .- A correspondent of a of the State. "Lawyers!" said he ,"they are thicker the niney are in h-1,"

ELOPEMENT.-On Friday last, it was rumored hat Mr. Jeptha Roberts of this village had deserted ris logitimate spouse, and cloped with a female he reformed, and up to the time of this occurrence, become a law! ception. That amendment the Senate immediately has been a wothy citizen. It is unfortunate that receded from; but what the amendment was, the re-Collins as to forfeit the new character which he had just established .- Jamestown Journal

> Presidentian Election, 1853. Aliens who have been THERE THANS in the United States, and who clergy, who addressed the crowd, condemned "the did not arive under eighteen years of age, in order o be qualified to vote at the Presidential Election n 1852, must declare their intention to become NATURALIZED on or before the Seventh day of he month of November, 1850, otherwise they will lose the privilege of voters on that occasion.

> VICISSITUDES .- The editor of the New Orleans have a new inmate the Insane Assylum won't get its Delta, who is a friend of Senator Poote, says. have the General came to this city some years ago, due. with the view of being admitted to the bar. He was examined about the same time we were. ' He was rejected—we were admitted. He is now a Senator, and we a poor editor.

SENTENCED .- Wm. Lowdon, of Ridgeway, Orcans Co., recently convicted of murdering his wife by poison, in Albion, has been sentenced to be hing on the 22d of November next, bet ween 31 and 3 d'clock. The case appears to have been a hard one. Lowdon was a brutal husband, the father of thirteen witness against him.

# Erie Weekly Ohserver.

ERIE, PA.

SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1850. We have delayed our paper till the last nossible moment, in order to get as full returns from the State and the District as could be obtained by telegraph and mail. What information we have obtained will be found in its appropriate places.

#### PENNSYLVANIA HERSELF AGAIN! An Overwhelming Democratic Victory !! Great Congressional Gains!!!

The telegraphic reports in another column tell their own tale. They show an overwhelming democratic victory in the old Keystone! Our ancient commonwealth is herself again, rolling up such a majority for the "truth and the light," as of yore. Our whole State ticket is elected, while the Congressional delegation shows quite a number of gains. In short, these reports speak for themselves, show-Delaware to the Lakes: Particulars hereafter!

#### Ohio Redeemed!

With the announcement of the glorious victory side by side, a similar result in Ohio. Wood is elected governor over Johnston by an overwhelming unijority. This is glory enough for one day.

#### Maryland All Right!

cratic trio!

The Result in the County. The unprecedented majority obtained by John II. Walker, for Congress, in this county, may surprise some of our friends in other parts of the State .quietly but efficiently at work, and the consequence wasithat when the election day came, they caught us uppping, and carried all before them. In the city, where the largest gain is made, our once was to have closed, he was left with no one but the ground all cay, the most of the time upon his knees, as it were, soliciting and begging the votes of those he had so often before abused. That he obtained ciany votes in this way we know, and it shows that while those who yielded him their support under such circumstances, are blessed with an unbeard of blessed with an exceedingly strong stomach to digest "hard subjects!" But enough of this-he has. an anusually large vote-much larger than we anticipated, and so far as this is concerned, like Capt. by Telegrach at 500, and Jefferson at over 200 .friend, notwithstanding his political beggary.

### Whig Professions vs. Practice.

We have recorded many evidences of the broken pledges of the whig party, in regard to removals and appointments, but none more glaring than the one we are about to record. We learn from our Treasurer of the Mint, has at last fell before the an. the "law and the testimony," he says, must be obey- they are fulled to sleep by sacred music beneath the Martha Freeme, Buffalo, and a total wreck. Two ter their entrance into the cabin, Caucy rose to ti-proscription axe of the Administration. His suc- ed let our feelings or prejudices be what they may: cessor is Edward C. Dale, Esq., of that city. The him -that he had repeatedly insulted her on hoard, Bulletin, a paper in nowise friendly to the Democracy was water logged, her mainmast gone and her ca- and that she would submit to his insolence no lou- says: "Col. Snowden has been a faithful and ex- These laws lie at the foundation of the social compact cellent officer, and has given general satisfaction." and their observance is essential to the maintenance And this is the testimony of all, democrats and of civilization. In these matters, the law, and not gregation doubtless mean to go. A mon must possupposed that all hands, numbering perhaps from supposed the all hands, numbering perhaps from supposed that all hands, numbering perhaps from him, and taking off her white satin slipper, slapped whigh, who have had any thing to do with him.—

Honesty, capacity and integrity, however, has no have taken upon yourselves when you yield to an have taken upon yourselves when you yield to an have taken upon yourselves when you will all niness.

Well, the conscience, constitute the rule of action. You sees fifty or a hundred thousand dollars (I forget white, supposed that all not to become unfaithful to the solemn injunctions you have taken upon yourselves when you yield to an have taken upon yourselves when you will the conscience, constitute the rule of action. You sees fifty or a hundred thousand dollars (I forget white, which have taken upon yourselves when you yield to an have taken upon yourselves when you gold conscience, that places which you call conscience, which you call conscience, constitute the rule of action. You sees fifty or a hundred thousand dollars (I forget white, which have taken upon yourselves when you yield to an have taken upon yourselves when you will the conscience, constitute the rule of action. You sees fifty or a hundred thousand dollars (I forget which have a seed to be come unfaithful to the solemn injunctions you have taken upon yourselves when you yield to an have taken upon yourselves when you will be conscience, constitute the rule of action. You sees fifty or a hundred thousand dollars (I forget white the rule of action. You have a seed to be conscienced to be conscien weight with our auti-proscriptive opponents. Well, influence which you call conscience, that places and a day of retribution is sure to follow.

> & Rust, successors to C. B. Wright in the Mercantile business, whose advertisements will be found in our columns to-day, for a very spirited remembrance, which we doly submitted to some of the "best judges" of our acquaintance, who duly pronounced ry out his own. This would overturn the basis of it the pure juice of the grave! By the by, as this is a new firm we cannot do less in return than recommend them to the patronage of the public.

# Cheering from the South.

A great Union meeting was held at Macon, Ga. on the 28th ult. at which Judge T. G. Holt presided. Among the resolutions adopted was one that the citizens of Bibb county pledged "their time, talents, means, and if necessary, their lives," in defence of the Union. A similar meeting very largely attended, was held at Jackson, Miss. lately. Five hundred citizens signed the call for the meeting. The Union party is evidently largely in the ascendant all over the South.

The Gazette says the Fugitive Slave Law "is truly infamous one, and deserves the opposition of fathers, on a pleasure excursion, the pressman has every humane, honest heart." Now, without saying whether this wholesale denunciation is just or not, we beg leave to call the attention of the whig party, as well as the "rest of mankind," to the fact that this "truly infamous" law, which "deserves the oppo-Eastern paper, writing from Wisconsin, says, "I sition and reprobation of every humane honest heart," inquired of a very rough but sensible man in Jefferwas passed by the votes of such whigs as Badger, on county, if there were many lawyers in that part Bell, Berrien, Mangum, Pearce, Sprurance, Underwood and Waler-that it had the sanction of such other whigs as Clay and Webster, and was approved by such a whig President us Millard Fillmore! Thus, according to the Gazette, these whigs cannot known as Miss Adel Collins, Jeutha has generally have "humane, honest hearts," or they would never been a wayward vouth, but about two years since have suffered such a "truly infamous" bill to have

A Crazy Fool. At a meeting held in New York to welcome Jas. Hamlet, a re-captured fugitive from labor, but whose freedom had been purchased, one of the reverend hell-concocted Fugitive Slave Bill' in unmeasured terms, and also prayed that the hand of Millard Fillmore might be palsied because he signed it; and invoked "all the subterranean caverns of damnation". to echo that he did; and prayed God that it might be sunk to the tomb of the Capulets. If Utica don't

"Democratic whig ticket," they call it in Pennylvania. This is like "divine devil," or "hones Galohia." Boston Post.

True, O; Priest!-"democratic whige" and "honest Galphins" in Pennsylvania are all "tarred with the same stick."

The Butler District. We learn that Gillmore, democrat, in Butler has election sure. Good.

The Fugitive Slave Bill.

In some sections of the North, and particularly where large numbers of fugitive slaves have been harbored, as in l'ittsburgh, Oswego, etc. etc., considerable feeling is attempted to be got up in opposition to the peaceable operation of this measure of the compromise. Indeed, it is boldly proclaimed through the colums of a certain class of papers, most of them supporters of the administration of President Fillmore, who approved and signed the bill, that the claw cen never be fully enforced in Pennsylvania." with much more of the same tenor; and also assuring such fugitives as this law reaches that it is "unnecessary" for them to "take up their line of march for Canada," to escape its operation. This is all study good authors; who do not spend their time wrong, and no true friend of the escaped slave ought poring over printed pages for amusement alone. The to give such advice. They should tell the fugitive. "The Constitutional injunction is against you-that its wheels are not suffered to rust in this bookish is imperative upon us, and we must obey it town. when called upon-the door is yet open; go!" A contrary course is but carrying into effect the "higher-law" doctrines of Mr. Senator Seward, and must result in much injury to those who preach it, as well as those for whose benefit it is preached. The law chant's clerks. It struggled against difficulties for ing a general route of the opposition from the of the revolver and the howic-knife, when adminis- a few years, but perseverance conquered them all, tered by the fugitive, will not be sustained, even in and to-day it has a library of 8000 volumes, and a the north, when brought in conflict with the agents list of members numbering 1600; all, with scarcely of the law of the Constitution. Besides, such mischievous and incendiary doctrine comes with very merchants. Connected with their library, the A-soin Pennsylvania, we have the pleasure of recording, ill-grace truly from those who let no occasion slip ciation has a reading room well stocked with all the to prate about their love for the "supremacy of the law," and the "broad seal" of the states and the nation. It should be the highest privilege of an American citizen to yield obedience to the requirements' The Democracy of Maryland have achieved a of the Constitution, and that Editor who counsels glorious triumph in the election of their candidate his readers otherwise is totally unworthy of the libfor Governor, Lowe, over Clark, Whig! Maryland, crty he thus basely abuses. If the Constitution and Pennsylvania and Ohio! What a glorious demo- law is deemed wrong, there is a legal remedy; but until that remedy is applied, it is the duty of every? citizen, no matter how much he may detest slavery, to see that its requirements are fully and impartially carried out. That Constitution provides that "no ranged collection of paintings and curiosities. Mo- whigs have four in the city, one in delaware, five in person held to service or labor in one state, under ses Kumball, the Barnom of Boston, is the chief prothe laws thereof, and escaping into another, shall, prietor. The stock company of the establishment is Here, where the culpable supineness of the Demo- in consequence of any law or regulation therein, be one of the best, if not the very best, in town; and crats, and the untiring industry of the whige, were discharged from such service or labor, but shall be Kumbal is not afreid to engage the dramatic stars. seen and felt, it surprises no one. For a week or delivered up on claim of the party to whom such although the Boston and Howard usually monopolize been elected by large majorities. The whige have ten days previous to the election, the whigs were labor or service may be due." Each state which participated in the framing of that Constitution, as have been popular with us, and they deserve to be so well as each one which has since entered the com- everywhere. They combine instruction with amusepact, has agreed to support it in all its provisions; and that agreement is binding upon every individual Bostonians, also, pay attention to music. They bebrowbeating and overbeating friend, was upon the citizen of those states. So long as the above clause lieve with Shakspeare, that oneremains in the Constitution, so long is it the duty of Congress to pass suitable and efficient laws for the carrying of it into effect. If it is argued that a contrary course should be taken in regard to this one provision, because it may be against the wishes or leave Boson with empty peckets. The numerthe feelings of a portion of the non-slaveholding ous bands in the city are not surpa-sed, if equalled, Christian disposition to forgive: they are equally states, then is a blow aimed at the Constitution itself; for if one part of it may be violated with im. something of a bore, are looked kindly upon, and if punity, then certainly another part of it can be, and their ruddy cheeks do not belie them, they glean a in a short time the Constitution itself would become generous living. a dead letter, and the Union practically dissolved --Scott's coon, we come down. But is it enough? Viewed in this light, and we can view it in no oth That's the question! At the present writing, (Fri- er, the "conscience" of a man (his inclination, inter- cate, what a most notable place for piety and goodday morning) we don't believe it is. Warren has est or will) has nothing to do with the execution of ness this same Boston would be. I say flatly, with 8 o'clock, as the scholars began to assemble at the given Curtis 350-130 more than it did Judge the law. It is there-part and parcel of that sacred the fear of God before my eyes, they are not; no sir, school, they discovered her lying lifeless at the door Thompson two years ago -and Clarion is reported instrument, the Constitution and as long as we their ninety-five churches, "boring the moon" with she having been shot in the back part of the neck, of the north claim its protecting folds for ourselves their tall sharp spires, laden with ornament and so as to cause instant death. The wadding of a gun We think these figures will come up considerably we should be willing that it should extend the same made beautiful to look upon, are emblems of their made upon, and the person who person If they do, salt-patro am't save our dearly beloved to others. And upon this point we beg leave to call the attention of our "higher law" opponents to Panza, "I say no more." People ought to be good, of the door. The unfortunite young lady was about McLane, of the Supreme Court of the United States, | sand-dollar churches; who can sit on their velvet in a late fugitive slave case in Indiana. It is lan- cushions, in their malogany pews, and listen to a guage which all should read, and every friend of the well-fed preacher in broadcloth who receives for his Philadelphia exchanges that Col. J. R. Snowden, Judge is a free-soiler, or rather an Abolitionist, but Yes, they ought to be good; but are they, if while

"Society has a claim upon all its citizens. General rules have been adopted, in the form of laws, fo the protection of the rights of persons and things. a basis of adtion on the rights of others, it is utter- viting-too much like a prison. J. T. Buckingham, We are under obligations to Messrs Laird ly destructive of all law. What may be deemed a conscientions act by one individual, may be held criminal by another. In the view of one, the act is meritorious; in the view of the other, it should be punished as a crime. And each has the same right, hit, was at it? acting under the dictates of his conscience, to carsoccity .- We must stand by the law. We have sworn to maintain it. It is expected that the citizens of the free states should be opposed to slevery. But with the abstract principles of slavery we have nothing to do. As a political question there could be no difference of opinion among us on the subject. But our daty is found in the constitution of the Union, as constructed by the Supreme Court. The fugitives from labor we are bound, by the highest obligations, to deliver up on claim of the master being made; and there is no State power which can release the slave from legal custo lay of his master. The chief glory and excellence of our institutions

consist in the supremucy of the law. "In regard to the arrest of fugitives from labor, the law does not impose active duties on our citizens generally. They are not prohibited from ex-ercising the ordinary charities of life towards the litic, let it be changed in the mode prescribed; but so long as it remains the law, every good citizen will conform it. And every one who arrays himself against it, and endeavors by open or secret means to bring it into contempt so that it may be violated with impunity, is an enemy to the best interests of his country,"

been used in the western part of our country, the only place affording an opportunity of trying it since its publication with the most invariable suct

is country."

There are some things we like small, but they are not of the political small-potatoe kind. The Gazette, in noticing the Democratic-meeting on Monday evening, takes particular pains to say that the Constitutional amendment, thereby leaving its readers to infer that that gentleman's views were those of his party, whereas the Elitor very well knows such is not the fact. On the contrary Judge | us to give the following official result of the election Thompson immediately followed in favor of the in this county. We have neither room for time to amendment, and the vote on Tuesday shows that insert it in full by townships, but win do so next it received the votes of as many democrats as which week: in proportion to their strength. This is the kind of small things we don't like, for it is without excuse.

The Crowford District. We regret to learn that our friend Shattack has been defeated for Congress, in the Mercer, Venango and Crawford district. We confidentally anticipated a different result, but he has undoubtedly "fell among thieves," and hence the result.

Crawford county has elected Van Horne, whig, and Patton, volunteer democrat to the Legis-

Gary-Ish-Announcing the result in a district some 300 majority. This, we think, renders his composed of 7 county upon reported returns from 0 towns in one county!

MEN AND THINGS IN BOSTON.-No. 7.

Correspondence of the Eric Observer. BOSTON, OCTOBER 3, 1850. The Bostonians are a reading people, as one may correctly surmise from the number of their nawspapers; their circulating libraries, and their numerous well supported bookstores. There are publish ed in this city eighty-three newspapers; 11 of which are daily, 52 weekly, and 20 monthly, besides magazines and periodicals. All this printed matter cannot fail to produce an effect. Indeed, I will venture to say that no city in the world, of the same population, can produce more well-red persons than Boston; persons who read "books that are books:" who Press is an engine more potent than any other, and

The Mercantile Library Association, being an as-

sociation of which I am a member, I feel bound to

notice-not to puff, as it needs no boasting blast from

any one. It was established in 1820 by a few meran exception, young men and boys in the employ of leading American and English papers, magazines and reviews. Once a week, six months in the year, such members as choose exercise themselves in debate, declamation, and composition. In the winter a course of lectures, by distinguished scientific and literary men, is given before them. The Mechanic's Apprentices have a similar institution. Out of the 150,000 souls in old Boston enough are found to patronize five Theatres or playhouses: of which the Mureum is the most popular. Connected with its stage is a large, magnificent and wellar. Northampion, 2 in Schoolkill-total 20. The

them. Pandramas, ever since the advent of Banvard, | carried the city and county ticket. ment: just the sort of thing for the people. The by the concord of sweat sounds, Is in for treason, stratagem and spoils."

And in this they are right. All Concerts, of any merit, are well supported, and Opera managers nevby any in the country. Street musicians, though

hearts-hollow six days in the week. Like Sancho carved roofs of these costly temples, they let Want those who have sufficient of this world's gear to have a seat!-that's the question! St. Paul's is the ultra aristogratic Church, and to a tiptop Heaven its concan apply only to individuals; and when assumed as rate, I never tried to gain entrance—it don't look inwhen editor of the Courier, advertised for a bell for this church that would ring so as to be heard by none save its own especial congregation. A fair

The Schools of Boston are so celebrated they need no remark from me. Its II itels are, also, equally well known, and the "weary traveler" cannot run amiss of "good houses" in the "Tri-mount city" .-The Revere and the Tremont stand the highest, the Revere, and in it Jinny Lind has taken appartments, parts of the woods through which he passed; but and in honor of her stay it now has the Swedish flag aliedged that he was not in the direction of the waving over it. Yours, &c. SURIBO.

The Cholera Barried .- In the very height of published in the New York San an essay, demon-This was thought at the time, rather a bold proptumbler of hot water" prescription is simple enough, and one concerning the Saturday E. Post, from which cess. But there is something more important con-nected with it, than the mere relieving of patients. The knowledge that an efficient remedy exists, dispels all panic-which every one knows is ten times worse than the mere disease-and extracts the fangs from a once dreaded monster. The cholera is now one of the speakers, Mr. Marshall, spoke against like the plague, yellow fever, and small pox,-a toothless tiger.

# Erie County Official.

We have delayed our paper some hours to enable

|   | Canal Commissioner. |         |
|---|---------------------|---------|
|   | Joshna Dungan,      | 1 3,176 |
|   | Wm. T. Morrison,    | 1,708   |
|   | Auditor General.    |         |
|   | Henry W. Snyder,    | 3,177   |
|   | Ephraim Banks,      | i,706 ' |
|   | Surveyor General.   | 1       |
|   | Jos. Henderson,     | 3,203   |
|   | J. P. Brawley,      | 1.667   |
|   | Congress.           |         |
|   | John II. Walker,    | 3,226   |
|   | C. B. Curtis,       | 1,656   |
| * | Amendment,          | .,      |
|   | For Amendment,      | 3,908   |
|   | · Against` · "      | 369     |
|   |                     |         |

# News by Telegraph to Eric.

By O'Rielly's Line for the Observer.

Hannisburg, Oct 10. The Democratic State Ticket, is all elected. For Congress-Florance, dem., is elected over Levin-1 Democratic gain. Chandler, whig; Moore, whig; Robbins, dem. M'Nair, dem. gain, Dicky, whig, Ste. vens, whig; Dimmick, dom. Bibbinghans, whig; Darmer in place of Dr. Ness, democratic gain for the present Congress; Kurtz, dem. gain; McLanz. han, dem; Parker, dem. gain; Kuhne, whig gain; Howe, whig.

Philadelphia county has elected the entire dema

Dawson is elected in the Fayette dist. dem. gain, Owego, N. Y. Oct. 10.

Bradford county, as far as heard from, embracing 2 townships and boroughs, give Alams, whige for ingress 470 majority, and Grow, democratic, 106. Report enys the county has gone whig 200 on the

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As far as heard from the Democrats have elected 43 members of the assembly, and the whigs 38, Columbus, Ohio, Oct 9,

Johnston, the whig candidate for Governor, is bij. ly beaten by Wood, democrat. Swetzer and Olds, both Democrats, are probably re-elected to Congress, The Legislature is probably whig.

Boston, Oct. 9. Morrison, (dem.,) for Congress, in Wilson's (whig) vacant district in New-Hampshire, has 220 gain and is probably elected.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10. The State Legislature as far as heard stards as follows: Senate-Democrats have I member in 1st district; Whigs one in the 2d.

House,-Democrats have 11 members in the county, 3 in Berks, 2 in Lehigh, I in Carbon, 1 in Lancaster, three in Chester, two in Dauphin, one in Lebanon-total 17.

Whice Legislative ticket in the city, and the Democratic Legislative ticket in the county, have

#### The District .- All in Doubt.

Up to the time we go to press-Friday night, & clock-we are are still in doubt as to the result is the district. Erie county gives Walker 1568-Warren gives Certis 350, and there is a schig report in town that Clarion gives only Curtis 500, and Jeffer son over 200. Should the other counties come in a they did two years ago, Curtis would still be elected. We hope for the lest, and mu.t say we have live ath in the Clarion report.

LATER. Clarion 500; Jefferson over 250 Warren official 393! Curtis stock is still good!

### Horrible Murder in Chester County.

An awful murder occurred in the vicinity of West Chester last Saturday. The victim was Racased Oh! if the people of Boston were as pious and tru- Shanpless, daughter of Aaron Sharpless, near ly religious as their churches would seem to indi- Hamerton, in that county. She had been the teacher of a school, near Rocky Hill, three indes east of West Chester. On Saturday morning last, about which s ands at the distance of about 25 or 49 test the following extract from an opinion of Judge Jons | though, who can afford to build one-hundred-thou- 18 years of age, intelligent and preposessing inher manners, and universally beloved by her pupil, Simbourded in the family of Gideon Hatton, in ar the place of her school. She was seen on the morning of the murder, proceeding towards the school house. Union adopt as his own. It is well known that the holy services the sacg little sum of \$3000 a year. She carried a gold watch and chain, which were found on her person. The report of a gun was heard by several persons about the time the murder must have been committed. The body was taken to the residence of Isaac Sharpless, where an inquest was and Misery walk the streets, and exclude a'l except held upon it, and a verdict rendered that the deceased came to her death by means of a gun-shot wound from the hand of a person or persons unknown.

On Sunday morning, as we learn from the I'll lage Record, Sherill Durlington arrested and brought to prison, a lad about 19 years of age, named George Pharoah, on suspicion of having committed the murder. He was seen in the vicinity of the school-house. with a gun, on the morning of the murder. Pharoak is a nephew of Jabez Boyd, who was executed a the blood of the martyr is the seed of the Church, you above the law and the testimony. Such a rule fulse, "I tell it to you as 'twas told to me." At any few years since for the murder of Wesley Patton, can apply only to individually and when assumed as rate. I never tried to gain entrance—it don't look in
near West Chester. He has a sister living in West Chester, whom he visited on Saturday night previous to his arrest. When the murder was referred to and he was aske I what he thought induced any person to murder the lady, he replied he did not knew unless it was to get her watch and chain, and that the person who shot her had not time to take them for lear of being discovered. Similar answers were given to the same questions, to the officer who er-

rested him.

echool-house.

On Sonday morning, after Pharonh was taken into cu-tody, he went, in company with the Sheriff, upon the ground adjacent to the spot where the murder was committed. He admitted that he was former rather leading. A splendid House is the in the adjuning woods, and pointed out the several school-house. It seems, however, that the footprint were found near to and in the immediate direction of the school-house, and upon applying the cholera in this city last year,—vix; the 20th of Pharoah's shoe, it proved to correspond exactly. June, 1849—Dr. Turner, the chrono-herfinalist, When told to this fact, he said he had passed along there two days before; but as a very heavy rain had strating, by arguments drawn from tenson and experience, that the most reliable efficacions remedy the unanimous opinion of all present that the trocks for the epidemic, is an emetic sufficiently active to were made in the softyground after the rain. Phaassist the effects of Nature in cleansing the system. roah states that he was acquainted with the young fugitive. To secrete him or to convey him from the reach of his master, or to rescue him when in legal custodey, is forbidden; and for doing this a liability is incurred. This gives no one a just ground of complaint. He is only to refrain from an expressionation of the law, which operates to the injury of his neighbor. It this a hordship? No law-abiding man can consider it. He cannot claim a right to do that which the law forbids, without striking at the base of society. If the law be unwise or impo--ingredients to be readily They were brought down stairs, and in the pockets obtained in every well regulated household. This of his pantaloons, was found a large fragment of which we are pleased to see it asserted, that it has part was torn, which corresponded with the wad been used in the western part of our country, the tound at the school-house! The paper is in posses-ion of Sheriff Darlington, and the wad in the hands of Dr. Hoskin. In the shot pouch were found three sizes of shot—No 2, 3 and 5—No, 3, and 5, were taken from the would and the door of the

Erie County Medical Society.

Extract from the minutes of the proceedings of the last meeting of the Erie county medical Socie-

ty. . . The following resolutions were, after a full and free interchange of opinion, unanimously approved of by the Society:

"Resolved, That no member of this society shall be allowed to meet in consulation with any person acting in the capacity of a physician who is not a member of this society, or otherwise qualified to become member on application under the existing constitution and by-laws of the society; and for every 110lation of the letter or spirit of this resolution the member so offending shall receive for the first offence the consure of the society; for the second offence suspension till satisfaction is given for the offence committed; and for the third offence receive

Resolved. That the above resolution be published in the papers of the borough for three successive

Resolved, That Drs. Flint, Beede, Vosburg, Miller and Perkins be appointed a committee to address a communication to the public; giving our reasons for taking the stonil we have done in regard to consultation, and the said communication be published,

By order of the society.

F. W. Miller, Pres't. L. Strong, Sec'y.