mission westward and no part in the settlement of the Pacific coast. All the legislation in the world cannot send him there, or keep him there, or keep him here, or divert him from his destined path.

sands of a weary Desert.

gonism which threatens the dissolution of the Union. It is not the boon of emanc foation which Negro needs that the immediate abolition of Slavery would necesthat the immediate abolition of Slavery would necesterily elevate the discendant of Ham, the questions tion of the Negro at the North, or in the present social state and prospects of the inhabitants of Hayti! sand dollars, and afterwards sold his share for 510,The grand inquiry is this,—how shall the colored be elevated? The limiting of the boundaries of slahome, sweet home.

From the Placer Times we take the following inThe grand intelligence: "At the Meadows, and a drawer of water, under the forms of Slavery and Caste from the white man he must occupy the position of a menial; while under the shadow of the superior race he must continue in a servile condition, unless the races amalgamate, a consumption which is not to be expected-which is against \ nature, and would tend more to degrade the Auglo-Saxon than to elevate the African. The only method for the permanent elevation of the Negro is colonization-a method which is indicated by all the providences of God toward his oppressed race, and ily there on the wings of the wind. Slavery of this demonstration of the negro's capability for found." freedom and for free institutions. The colonies on the coast of Africa, when in full tide of success, and when the clouds of prejudice shall be removed which blind so many eyes, will accomplish more toward the emancipation of the Negrothan all the vituperation of ultra men:-more than all the legislation, and Johnson. more than all other arguments will it pursuade the souththat the set time of African redemption has come Nelson's creek, miners are averaging about half and of the opening of doors to let the captive go free, ounce per day. Men are hired at a rate of wages and of the opening of doors to let the captive go free. The rescendant of Ham, who yet retains the color which the burning sun of Africa imprinted on his the light of Christanity and civilization. On the other hand the free American emigrant goes to the golden land because he has a work there, the begin. Nelson's creek and the mouth of Butte creek, which other hand the free American emigrant goes to the golden land because he has a work there, the beginof his journey or why it is, that in such hot haste he the bed of the river, and the gold found here is very has been urged across the constinent. The regenoration of Asia is, we think, the great moral end to the globe and back to the ciadle of the race, to the shot was fired. ill, are receiving their accomplishment, The word of God goes with the wave of emigration—the Christian missionary proclaims, the everlasting which beams upon them from this new empire of the him for trial.

West, Upon the stagnant waters of the heartigs of Livin room

he shall cwell in the tents of Shem." The handful of correspond was cast upon this ont of Europe in infiney and weakness, into the wilderness of North 'America, has become a giantever the Pacific to Asia on the other. The Tree! watered by the tears of the pilgrims and anointed with their blood, now overshadows nations and tongues like that seen in vision by the Chaldean King, which symbolized the first and greatest of movarchies—the teople who were driven out of the old world ior multitude, as the sands of the sea-shore minumthat of Solomon, and found a richer Ophir than that from which the Hebrew Tyman fleet brought treasure for the temple of the LIVING, GOD.

though obstacles parting before them like the Red

diction attered four thousand years ago by the aute-

A Caption to Hasty LATERS -Mr. William Bordick, of Newport, R. I., while cating supper on Wednesday, choked himself with a piece of beefsteak .-Medical and begin removed the obstraction, but the pulse had ceased, and he was propounced dead: Artificial means of restoring life were restor-ed to; cold water was dashed upon his faceartificial respiration was attempted, and he was bied freely. After the last had been done conciousness was suddenly restored, he raised has head quelly, pointed to his throat, and said "gone!"-After the overwhelming feeling of suffication, and impending death, Mr. Burtick had no reconlection of any paintal seasation, or of any of the circumstances which occurred, until after he was bled.

Michigan S. Uthern Rathroad.-We learn from the Albany Express that John B. Jervis, Esq., late chief engineer of the Hudson River Rullroad, has been appointed to and has accepted the office of chief the Northern Indiana Railroad, which companies are together engaged in constructing the continuous ductiveness of the vein whence they were taken line obranicant from Lake Erie to Chicago. It is intended to have the entire har finished within two years, by which time it is believed the road around the South shore of Lake Erie will be complete I, and a continuous chain of railroad communication be The city of New York.

LADIES BEWARE. - As a respectable, well dressed lady, was vesterday afternoon crossing a street near Gep. Cars' residence, a man, with the appearance of a gentleman, grasped her by the leg, and threw her down. He then took off the left shoe, but seemed to change his mind, and then took the right one, and made off with it, doing no other harm. The shoes were now, the lady wearing them for the first time. It is with the aggressor an unfortunate constitutional propensity, for which he has, in Brooklyn, N. Y. been prested and discharged. His friends should see to it at once. — Detroit Free Press.

The Providence Journal says it is understood nora. that Mr. Barnum is now "getting up" 'a mastodon' two hundred feet in length, to be manufactured in Do you drink hale in America?" asked a Connecticut, and to be discovered in the western part cockney. "Hail no, we drink thunder and light of Missouri, as a specimen of antediluvian zoology. ning." said the Yankse.

Americal asked a have so recently went up from every valley and hill majority in the District. The Delegation will of the glorious old Keystone!

By the Cresent City-One Million of Gold. The U. S. Mail steamship Cresent City, Capt. Studdard, from Chargres, via Kingston, Jamaica, arrived at New York on Friday morning. The Crescut city brings 342 passengers, \$1,000,000 in gold dust in the hands of the hassengers, and \$22,500 on

No cases of cholera have occurred for the last work of human regeneration is a cross-bearing two weeks at Chagres. Healthy at Cruces and Pana-work and its path a blood-stained track. The Christian The Lathurs road to Cruces for the nest two ma. The Isthmus road to Cruces for the past two weeks has been in the most excellent condition, and greatestifucility. The Gorgona road is also represented as being in fine order,
The Placer Times of September 5th, says that all

their information leads to one conclusion in respect to the general condition of the immigrants when The Christianized African returns to Africa where they arrive this side of the desert. The advice, Ham has his perpetual inheritance; he has no farther founded upon the experience and reports of a previous season, not to encumber themselves with too many provisions, has been unfortunately so construed as to cause very many to start with supplies altogether madequate to the necessities of the journey-the There is a view of this subject which clevates it time required for performing it being, likewise, much above the questions which are now agitating this re- under estimated. At least one half of those now public and exciting the North and South to an anta- coming in have fullen short of food, and been compelled to stint themselves in some degree. Of a portion of these, who have no means to replenish their

now agitated would be of paramount importance.

But is there any such demonstration in the condition of the Negro at the North, or in the present on Yuba River, from which he has made five thou-

teresting mining intelligence: "At the Meadows, Black man, unless he obtains a social equality. It on the North Fork, Feather river, near the Lawson route, the richest vields of the season have been realized, and an excitement has been created with reor freedom; the iron which enters his soul is in north- gard to them almost equal to the Gold Lake fever.er case removed. While he is separted by Color Dr. Smith says there are Coyota Diggings near this place, from which, at the depth of from 17 to 25 feet, \$23,000 have been taken out in two days, which | tinent at this time, and will repay perusal. s the largest sort of a story.

"On the South Fork of Feather river, Mr. Burt informed us, a few days since, that eight men were making \$13,000 per Week. It was called Pitt's One of the party had realized, as his share since the commencement of the work, \$27,000 .-The next claim was a comparative failure. Below this again, there were three cradles running, which which falls in with that divine purpose of which averaged daily \$600 each. So high were the exwe have spokene which is to restore them to pectations in this neighborhood, that when only from Africa as the regenerators of a Continent. Was \$8 to \$20 a man, per day, could be obtained, the place the present position of things in Liberia understood by the colored man of the north, he would are found on a rotten granite bed, at a depth of from one to five feet of cobble stones, gravel, sand and

> We saw (says the Transcript) a gold rock last evening which weighed a trifle over 13 pounds, and by a careful experiment, was ascertained to contain upward of nine pounds of pure gold. It was "dug up" at the Fork of the North Yuba by a man named

FROM THE NORTHERS MINES .- We learn that on

varying from six to eight dollars.
From the south branch of the north fork of Feathancesters, is destined to go back to his people with river, we hear reports that the generality of work-

ning of which is seen, but of which few have perceived the end; incited by the discovery of gold, the richest diggings exist is about our role in length by love of enterprise, the opening of a passage to the 40 in width. The dirt has to be carried a consider-Indies, he regards not yet perhaps the moral results of his nission; he knows not how the true reason of his nission; he knows not how the true reason of his journey or why it is, that in such hat haste he the bed of the river, and the sold found here is very

THE MARREVILLE MURDER .- Says the Herald of be accomplished; this, -Ophir has been hidden until Marysville, las. Saturday afternoon, a young man had come and the men were ready; for this John W. Malls, of New York city, was shot down -the Anglo-Saxon has been driven westward by ir- in the state near the United States Hotel, by a resistable influences until the West looks into the present named John Kelger, and lived but a few section, and guilty of barbarities that rouse the beEast—antil the star of Christianity and civilization coulds. He was shot in the heart. The two had in its westward course, shines into the old places of shaken hands together but a few minutes before, and tem has made outrage familiar," for the enactment wealth, poulation, and commerce. The once ontine after a short conversation, Keiger, drew his pistol rons descendant of Japeth, receiving from the East and took deliberate aim at the breat of the unfortunthe gespel and civilization, bear their half around ate Mills. They were not four feet apart when the There were a number of witnesses ancient abodes of power, commerce, and art. In by, and some witnesses called out to a deputy theriff Lest actor-in the drama, but his official signature to this extraordinary impulse toward the land of gold, who happened to be near, to arrest Rager. He at the modern Ophic, the eads of that eternal providence once walked toward the officer, and delivered himself up. He appeared to be very calm about the matter mightest nations-China, Japan, Barmah, and Siam, del to a place of confinement, to await his examinaawake from the slumber of centuries to half the light from on Sunday morning. Justice Ellett committed #A series of bills deemed necessary to the pacifica-

West. Up in the stagnant waters of the nerve good the front stagnant waters of the nerve good that the pleasure of forming the acquaintance of James of whigh states men and patriots—had passed the two which has borne the children of Japheth, over uncountered by the pleasure of forming the acquaintance of James of whigh states men and patriots—had passed the two which has borne the children of Japheth, over uncountered and powerful appeal came.

If the pleasure of forming the acquaintance of James of whigh states men and patriots—had passed the two which has borne the children of Japheth, over uncountered and supported by the first part of the proposition. trollen continents—above mountains deemed inactive consible—over difficulties reckined insuperable—Valley from the 10th to the 20th of August. He He vielded." These bills were "necessary to the stated that there were no provisions at any of the See before the Hebrews—to fuffil that august pure stated that there were no provisions at any of the pacification of the country" were they? Why then the supplies of the relief stations were nearly all dillivian patriacch, - God shall enlarge Japheth, and exhausted. It was the complaint of nearly all the condemded for "yielding" to the "powerful appeals" congrants that they were about out of provisous. There was much sickness in the alley, the princontinent has covered the tops of the mountains and ciple disease being diarrhea, but the healthy could Lozins to "sliske tike Lebanon." The child thrown not stop by the way for the sick to recruit. At a trading post under the control of a Mr. Dale several families were sick and were lying in tents, with a whose feet cover the continent-whose arms extend few of the necessaries of life. Mr. McPhetride across the Atlantic on the one side to Ferrope, and saw several destitute people, wheofiered their clothing, teams, or anything they happened to possess, planted in the bigek north by Faith and Freedom, for food at Dale's station, but the proprietor could statesmen and patriots," to say nothing of quite a

not spare a morsel.

Our informant says that starving people came to him, and picked up bones, and such provisions that he was obliged to throw away because of its spoiled condition, to satisfy their hunger. Often did i. the Hebrews from the house of bondage, have, ple plead in the most piteons, language for fool, the their prototypes, become as the stars of heaven which he could not spare. A short distance this side of mormon station in Carson Valley; Mr. Mceach c-they have founded a mightier empire than Phetride met a company, who had one wagon and 25 pack mules loade I with floor, which they were taking on to sell. This company had all the provisions he saw on the way to meet the emigrants. Wounderstand, however, that several companies of traders are on their way to Carson Valley with

small supplies.
We believe all the provisons sent out by the Rolief Committee, have been taken to the emigrants ble upon another ground, viz: "a principle made optariff man, and will be as efficient and hearty a support to the Tuckee route. We fear there will be great erative in the election of General Taylor—a principle made optariff man, and will be as efficient and hearty a support to the trackee route. We fear there will be great erative in the election of General Taylor—a principle made optariff man, and will be as efficient and hearty a support to the trackee route. We fear there will be great erative in the election of General Taylor—a principle made optariff man, and will be as efficient and hearty a support to the trackee route. We fear there will be great erative in the election of General Taylor—a principle made optariff man, and will be as efficient and hearty a support to the trackee route. We fear there will be great erative in the election of General Taylor—a principle made optariff man, and will be as efficient and hearty a support to the trackee route. We fear there will be great erative in the election of General Taylor—a principle made optariff man, and will be as efficient and hearty a support to the trackee route. come by way of Carson River, and it appears that a President should not veto a bill passed by Congress do with tatiffs or protection, we apprehend this "efmany continue to take that route.

Maniposa Diogines. - News from the Mariposa; these cases: 1st, Where an Act is clearly uncon- Wo call this thankful for small favors, tity of the rock has been taken out, broken up and stitutional: 2d. Where it energed an act is clearly unconseparated, and the yield surpasses anything ever dreamed of It is proved by actual working that the quartz pays better, on an average, than the rich-

field fully prepared for the legimate buisness of doctrine, then, "principles made operative in the field fully prepared for the legimate business y doctrine, then, - principles made operative in the mining, having machinery and men engaged. The election of Gen, Taylor"—"principles recognized as engineer of the Michigan Southern Railroad, and of pieces of quartz they exhibit are of brilliant richness, the gold permeating through every part. The pro-

was adjudged at one hundred dollars per pound. MURDER AT HAWKIN'S BAR .- The wife of a minn named Simmons, from Arkansas, residing at the above named place, was annoyed by the repeated pense of the Federal government?". These "docinsulting advances and even threats of violence upon trines," these "principles recognized as Whis and thus secured from Chicago, and perhaps Cialena, to her person, by another man of the name of S. E. Elmendorff, formerly of Pennsylvania, of which Mrs. Sim mons informed her husband, who gave notice to Elmendorif, that if he persisted in coming about his premises he would shoot him. Nothing intimida- sters capable of any crime, and guilty of barbarities ted by this warning, Elmendorff persevered, and at last taunted Simmons in his own house withnot havjug fulfilled his threat. Upon this Simmons immediately shot him with a pistol, causing his death in hanging Simmons without a trial; but through the interference of others he was released from their bands, receiving a hearing before a legal tribunal,

# Erie Weekly Ohserver.

ERIE, PA. SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1850.

The Legislature. The complexion of the next legislature of this State is definitely decided. The Whigs have the Senate, and the Democrats the House, as follows: Senate, Whigs 17; Democrats 16. House, Whige contribute its defeat, and exult in every Locofoco 38; Democrats 62. Democratic majority on joint triumph. Well; the Editor of the Observer at ballot, 23. Sufficient for all practical purposes, if it least speaks the truth when he states the cause of is'nt too large!

### The Official Vote of the State.

We were in hopes we should be able to give the official vote of the State this week, but are disappointed. We have therefore concluded not to occupy room with incomplete tables, but patiently wait for the figures complete. Next week, we presume, they will be forthcoming.

### Erie and Edenboro Plank Road.

This work is progressing finely. The contractor, Mr. Galbraith, commenced laying down the plank at Sixth street, up Peach, this week, and is now pushing it south" with commendable speed. We wish we could say as much for the other similar enterprizes in which our citizens are interested .-Why are they, suffered to lag?

### "The Union-Slavery-California."

We invite attention to the article under this head, commenced on the outside and finished on the inside of to days paper. It is from the pen of Rev. Mr. Lord, a Presbyterian clergyman of Buffalo, well known to many of our citizens, and is, we thinks one of his happiest efforts. It is very per-

We are indebted to Mr. Isaac Moorhead, ent for the sale of music published by J. Sage &. Son, Bullalo, N. Y., for specimens entitled "My Gentle Nell, and the "Endet March." Mr. M. will be found) at the Store of Moorhead & Hughes, full in the face forever prohibiting that institution. State street, and will be happy to supply all orders After that the slave state of Texas is shorn of from our music-laving citizens.

The Vally Farm; An Autobiography of an Orphan," by Charles J. Peterson, E-q., is the title of one of the most interesting domestic romances we have ever seen; if we may judge from a chapter | Columbia. Now for all this, what does the South here and there we have had the pleasure of reading | get? Nothing! absolutely nothing, but what the in the Philadelphia Bulletin. We should like to have the whole of it. Will Mr. P. favor us with the plainest and most emphatic language-a law enan exchange with his magazine?

### Consistency is a Jewel. This is an old and trite saying but nevertheless

a true one. It is a jewel of rare virtue, and in polities most rare. It is not to be wondered at, then, that our cotemporary of the Guzette is possessed of have taken it into their pious heads that they are very little of it. We had, however, in charity hoped he had enough to have seen that, if those whole voted for the Compromise measures, embraced in which is the Fugitive Slave law, committed an unpardonable political offense, those who reported, countenanced, and finally signed them, were equally guilty and worthy of political damnation. Not so however! For while he save "the law shocks the moral sense"-us a mere license for kidnapping, under the protection and at the expense of the Federal government"-that it is for the benefit of those "abhored by God and man-monsters capable of any of which those who roted in the affirmative ought tianal, political party"-who as not up in the Bulto be condemned by the people-he does not fail to timore platform," and advocated the "supremicy of excuse and applaud President Fillmore who, as a it and made it the law of the land. "President Fillmore," says this pristent Editor, "in giving this the same "peculiar circumstances"! Let us see .- | bark for the Isthmus on Monday; tion of the country," continues the Gazette-bills im for trial.

LATE FROM CARSON VALLEY.—We yesterdy had recommended and supported by the most illustrious He yielded." These bills were "necessary to the is Judge Thompson, and those who voted with him. which "came up to" them "to give" these bills, so "necessary to the pacification of the country," the seal of their "approbation"? They "yielded to what they supposed was an imperious public demand," and are certainly as much entitled to be excused as Mr. Fillmore; especially when these "bills were recommended and supported by the most illustrious of whig number of equally "illustrious" democratic "statesmen and patriots." - It would seem to us that if one. is excusable, the other is equally so-that if the bills were "necessary," and the Gazette admits they were, "to the pacification of the country," those who had the boldness to stand up in the face of the unfounded and illiberal prejudices of the north, and stake their popularity at home, and their prospects in the future, to pacify the country and save our glo- lection of the manner this same Judge Myres skincensure the Gazette is so ready to award them.

ble upon another ground, viz: "a principle made op- tariff man, and will be as efficient and hearty a supmerely because he may dislike it, and that the Ex- ficient and hearty support of protection" won't reach epre-cuts the parties engaged in mining the quarts coulive negative should be exercised only in one of a great way beyond his desk in the Senate chamber. tive rights; and 3d, Where it has been passed hastily or without due consideration. Hence, Presiest washings in the whole mining region.

At the Mariposa mines a company have taken the Justified in signing the Fugitive Slave Bill." "Whig Whig and Republican, allows a whig President to make an act of Congress the law of the land which LARS. "shocks the moral sense" - which is a "mere license for kidnapping, under the protection and at the ex-Republican," also excuses a President for approving a bill enacted for the special "benefit" of the "infamous traders, abhored by God and man-monthat rouse the benumbed sensibilities of men to whom the slave system has made outrage familiar"! Thank God democratic principles allows of no such about thirty minutes. Considerable excitement ensued. The friends of Elmendorff insisted upon made operative in the election of Con Tanton made operative in the election of Gen. Taylor" can be twisted so as to condemn a law in this manner, and hold up to public odium those who voted for it, candidate for Congress, in the (XIth) Luzerne, and was held in custoday to await his trial at So- while they at the same time make a political saint Columbia and Wyoming District, has been defeatout of the President who approved it, we do not ed, by personal feuds among the Democrats. The wonder at the thunder tones of condemnation which official returns give Henry M. Fuller, Whig, 59

## Let us Reason Together.

The Ashtabula Telegraph in noticing our announcement, last week, of the Democratic victory

n the State, says:--This Democratic Erie Elitor speaks out. Loco. focoism will keep up no contention with the South, if concession can buy peace. They go for a united, non-sectional, political party, stand upon the Baltimore platform, go for victory at the polls, and su-premacy in the Union. Nothing less and nothing nore. The Editor afterwards, casts his defiance at functicism. He need not. These gentry are his allies and confine their attacks to the Whig party; the ill success of the Pennsylvania Whigs. They supported freedom and are rejected!

use the word "Locofoco" now-they call us the "opposition." But our cotemporary says Locolocoism "will keep up no contention with the south, if concession can buy peace;" meaning, of course, that the compromise measures were "concessions." and that they were "Licifoci" measures. Now we are not unmindful of the fact that the territorial queslous have been settled upon the platform upheld by the Democracy in 1348, but as these measures received the support of many patriotic whigs in the Senate and the House and finally received the approval of a Whig President and cabinet, we certainly will not be so greedy as to claim all the honor of their passage. No, the whig party, as a party, may and must share it with us. Henry Clay, and Lewis Cass, Daniel Webster, and D. S. Dickinson, and so on, ad infantum, are all in the same boat, with Millard Fillmore at the helm! So that, if there has been any "concessions" made to the South to "buy peace," whigery has had as many hands in the work as "Locofocoism." But it puzzles us not a little to ascertain what these "concessions" are. First, California is admitted as a free state-then New Mexico and Utah are admitted as territories without any prohibition, it is true! in regard to slavery, but with state Constitutions adopted by the people thereof staring the South many square miles of her territory, and it delivered over to freedom. Then, following close upon the heels of this curtailment of slave territory, comes an act abolishing the slave trade in the District of Constitution most solemnly guarantied to her in bling her to recapture her fugitives from labor! And this our cotemporary pleases/to call a "concession" to the south. Would it not be more appropriate to call it a "concession" to the Constitution!-that its plainest provisions shall no longer be set at naught by the "consciences" and "caprices" of those who more holy than their neighbors! But why this phrase "Locofocoism will keep up no contention with the south, if concession will buy peace?" Is not the south a part of the Union? and has it become a political sin to treat her as such? "One constitution-one destiny," used to be a good motto with whigery, but now it appears "contention with the south" is the highest of political virtues. And this is why, and not because they "supported freedom, that the "Pennsylvania whigs" were "rejected." They supported familicism,-they supported "contention"-they labored to keep open the festering sore of section against section-they wared upon the Constitution-and hence the prople rallied around men pie iged to a funited, non-sec-

he Union." "Nothing less an 1 nothing more." Workmen for the Panama Railroad.

Jas. Hubbard, Foreman.

Thomas McLane, Engineer, M. J. Lildell, Blacksmith. Geo. Fiskens, Holper. H. Moore, Axman. F. W. Kochler, do M. Bowen, do I. Deffenbaugh, do Robert Rulebeck, do . -T. Ford, R. F. Fleming, do Richard Pailips, Cook. Gilbert Warner, Master carpenter mechanic al work. George Wilson, Carpenter. S. S. Balshulter, Jas. Wilcox, A. S. Bonnell, do O. Hongh. do R. D. Willard, do J. Storgeon, do Hawer. Wm. Acres.

Jas. Sweney, Thankful For Small Favors.

Edward S. Winchester, Axman.

Chas. S. Powell

Jas. R. Patten,

Our dearly beloved friend of the Chronicle is in perfect ecstacy at the election of Judge Myres to the Senate, from the Clarion district. This overflow of joy, however, does not result from the recolrious Union, are entitled to praise rather than the ned the sporting whigs hereabouts out of all the spare "din.es" and dollars" they could raise a few But the Gazette deems President Fillmore excusa- vears since!-no, it is because he "is a thorough

> The removal of democrats is still going on in the departments, and whigs are appointed." So in the departments, and whigh are appointed." So Such is the source from whence is derived the save two which is says the whigh papers. It appears that the great robbins of the mail between New York and Philadelphia on Saturday night was owing to this whigh system of proscription, the mail agent having been needly tem of proscription, the mail agent having been needly to be preceded in apposition of the fugitive slave law! We wish the people to mark it.
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> NILLS A research of the same of the sam appointed," and being "not fully conversant with his duty." Loss one or two hundred thousand bol-

There are more murders, saicides, accidental deaths, executions, fires, robberies, thiefts, steamboat explosions, wife elopements, forgeries counterfeiting, horse stealing, and drunkenness, recorded by the press this year than were ever heard of before.

Our cousin of the Lewiston True Democrat commences an article thus:

"Bribery and Corruption." A writer over the above caption, who signs himself "Honesty," etc. etc.

That's what we call "a bull as is a bull."

(F Col. Hendrick B. Wright, the Democratic

The True "Higher Law" Doctrine.

There are a great many honest and conscientious Abolitionists -indeed we know of some such who take our paper. Honest themselves in their opinions, they have charity to believe those who differ from them are equally so, and hence they are to try Hunter a second time for depriving C hot proscriptive. To all such, as well as to our edders generally, we wish to bring to hotice some fithe sayings and doings of a recent Convention of the Molitionists of this state, held at West Ches- they arrived. This was several month, and the ter, on the 15th of the present month. We do this because we wish to show the people of what head of the Department, and up to the present and enormities fanaticism may be guilty, as well as the hope Mr. Graham, the present Secretary, a may true source from whence is derived the higher law independence and decision, as well as almay act doctrine so enthusiastically advocated by some of administrative talent of a high order, w. g. et a our cotemporaries. We are indebted to the Phila-with the public expectation by present the public expectation and public expectation by present the public expectation and public expectation by present the public expectation and public expectation the public expectation and The Editor of the Telegraph' should be more delphia Bulletin for a report of the doings of the chary of his epithets. More refined whigs do not Convention. The report submitted to the Convention pursued by the Department, and in the tree tion from the State society commences with a residues, there would seem to be a special fire view of the triumphs of the Abolitionists and free as the circumstances of the Alvaradostic restrictions of the triumphs of the Abolitionists and free general interest throughout the country. M. Graboliers, past and present, and then directly descends ham we regard as just the man to make the country. to personal abuse of Heary Clay, who it characterizes as the "Prince of Compromisers." His recent Congressional course is denounced as worse and mainly controlled its action. It is standing than infamous; after which Mr. Buchanan comesan est importance to the Navy that the Section of t for a goodly share of their virulence. After a well as in name. In that respect, Mr. trester general demolition of fabrics, men and principles, will wholly differ from Mr. Prestore was read the report goes on to allude to the various petitions which emanated from the North during the past po-es of the old Commol res. year, for a "peaceable dissolution of the Union," and styles these incendiary documents "wholesome measures." It declares also that Mr. Buchanan is "decision of the Court." The prople war to at the head of every pro-slavery movement in the know what the antedducians of the Nave had North, moved solely by political motives, while dencto the brave Hunter-what pro-dentities Gov. Johnston, in behalf of the whige, has always have placed upon his daring act in deplace C.Z. stood up firmly for the Abolitionists, and partially Perry of glory he never earned. Give us you concurred in their action. Here is one of the sources of our neighbor of the Guzelle's higher-law tenant and against the antell'mones, and ten spring; but to go on. The Pennsylvania Congress wast light. sional delegation next come in for a splendid share of denunciation. Senator Storgeon is particularly In Waterford, Oct 10, by Elet C A. M. . , True-marked out. The Society are dreadfully humiliated Times Politikus, to Lects. its Bisnow. at the course of Senator Sturge in. Mr. Cooper is not overlooked, though the charge against him is less stringent, and certainly less offensive. Of the members of the lower house, there are, the Society say, flattering exceptions. Mr. Ross is assailed ler and Miss Nancy Boyd, both of Annie. without mercy, while Mr. Stephens is landed .-Judge Thompson manages to get through with the loss of his honor, but not without the brand of de- May, in Hard occaek, Mrs. Hi saurry Wrise void famation and baseness attached to him. No whigs wide of Nathan P. Wadsworth, aged 20 76 in 2 1000 and 17 days are included among the list of denounced, but all i unfortunately, are, as our defeated Congressional friend used to say, "Locos focos," Mr. Stevens is assigned a seat in the seventh heaven, and wears, Hurst, aged 27 years at the tree of Mrt Michael B. M. a in the opinion of the Saciety, the crown of right- of North East cousness in advance. Mr. Wilmst is regained but John and Elizabeth Wheaten, of Millereck aged 7 vers. with moderate favor. He is evidently upon the and 6 monda. wane with the Abolitionists. Messrs. Henry D. Moore, and Dickby of Chester county, are highly spoken of, and tendered the hand of followship by the society. As for Mr. Chandler, his vote upon the late Texas and New Mexico bill, has acted him. He is quartered without the benefit of clergy, and not even permitted the benefit of justification. The report next takes cognizance of the figurity state law.

It is bitter in its executions. Not a more diabot. It is bitter in its execuations. Not a more doublisical law, say the Sperty, stains the statute book of any centry. The solery army their unalterable purpose to disobey it, and to set it at defiance; and this they declare is a resolve from which no legislation or authority can induce them to A25 swerve. They set the Constitute, if it is the apoligist of such an act, at partial. The Constitution itself, they assert, is etro, mount least these clauses which tend to profit grief to erite strongly; and from no true abolition; t will it every condition support which, as citizens, they have historito afford The following are the names of the men engaged amph over the wrongs which appress him. After exhibiting no feeling of regret. Dr. Brewster, the measure his official sanction was surrounded by pe; in this county by Mr. Wm. Truesdail, agent for the report had demolished every bely and every Coroner being absent from the town, Justice Ellet culiar circumstances." Very probably, but were the Pana na Raitroad Company. They left this thing living and dead, out of the pale of the Alex-Gospel on the coast of the Pacific—astonished Asia called a piny and hyld an inquest on the body of the gazes upon the new state brought to the doors of her deceased, and from the evidence, Ke-ger was remanded with bark for the lethmus on Monday; the Revolution of 1770, and its heroes, were all the fatheres. He hoped the ab littor revolution would the about the

ed it. It is a failure in its provisions, and the b sooper it is abolished, trod by under feat, and repuduted, the sooner will the founds of the slave trisetts, took the stand and made asserted. He said the Revolution of 1770, and its horner, were all not prove equally abortive. Washington was a tong mere nothing. He will be forgotten, when the self a good abolitionist, will have his name written in living light. He looked to the women in ler his eye, to furnish one of their number greater in every respect than the "Father of his country." Common tagen, he said, would make very good Biptists, Methodists, Wings, Democrats, Andrew Jacksons, or General Washingtons; but it required something West 12 beautiful or expression more to make a good abolitionist. Thence he dismore to make a good abolitionist. Thence he diverted the attention of the and encoto Mr. Filimare. recreed the attention of the undence to Mr. Filimare.

George Washington, he contended, was as a famous to see To see To with a famous and vide, he said, for signing the act of 1793, as to now to the second of the Millard Fillmore is for signing the act of 1850—

both gentlemen are infamous—both laws are infa
to many the did not care for the Constitution—be mous. He did not care for the Constitution-he would not give a sexpence for the Union—it speed and intent was to reconcile en enormity, so wicked. He then returned to the question of the revolution of 1776. He regarded that event as a mere song, and hardly worthy of notice in history. Were it not for the grave stones on Bruker Hill, the Monneut, who would ever know that there had been a war for liberty or human rights in this country?

But the Abolition war—that geold be an event to live forever in history, and outshine all others. Its consummation would be fleaven born—its results acceptable in the eyes of the Redeemer. After thus outraging the memory of the revolution and its heroes, he proceeded to degrade the memory of General Taylor, and to currage his dust by the villent outraging the memory of the revolution and its heroes, he proceeded to degrade the memory of Satan—these were the mildest terms he could adopt; and yet the audience say by, and actually applauded the speaker in his atrocious defamation.

Such is the source from whence is derived the chigher-law! doctrine, attempted to be preached in higher-law! doctrin would not give a sixpence for the Union-if spirat AND THE RESTOF MANIAND.

up the ghost and retire. Last week, Sarah Ann Bristler received \$1550 of Jno. Swearingen, at Wellsburgh, Ohio, for a breach of marriage contract. Lawing with a Bristler won't do-it's not according to Grunter.

The revenue's of the Frie Raiload for Septem-

ber, 1850, reached \$150,017, against \$77,688 in the same month last year. The distance open then was 221 miles, and this year 314. That is to say, last year the revenues were \$350 per mile, and this year \$250 per mile, and this year \$150. Gainstworth for the first per the revenues were \$350 per mile, and this year \$150 per mile. \$500 per mile.

health is the cause. Sorry to hear it.

### The Alvarado Affair

Occasionally we hear some currosity expenses to learn the finding of the Court of Inquiry Lord Annapolis, by order of Mr. Secretary Briston, 63 tensibly to investigate the conduct of Com. Pers Perry of the glory of capturing Alvaration T. Court closed its session, and as is customer; in such cases, forwarded to the Navy Department an account of its proceedings and the result at all a ring the time when Mr. Preston was none my te nothing is known of the opinion of the chart. W with the public expectation by prom. gating it. decision of the Court. This course has grant, should be the head of the Department in fortis inexperienced creditions man, just su to the the

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OF J. Ellis Bonham, Esq., of Carlisle, has been appointed U. S. Commissioner for the county of Cumberland, to carry into effect the provisions of the recent law in relation to the reclaimation of fugitive slaves.

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