The Governor's Message.

Our readers have doubthes, are this, read the Message f Goy. Johnston, and formed their opinion of its merits. Se far as it relates to the affairs of the Commonwealth, it is unquestionably the best State paper which Gov. Johnston has ever prepared. His recommendations are,

Democratic Co. Convention. The Democratic Electors of the several are requested to meet at their several places of holding elections, on Saturday, Feb. February, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of selecting delegates to the Gubernatorial and Judicial Conventions, at Reading and Harrisburg. J. S. BARNES, R. S. BRAWLEY. BENJAMIN GRANT. JAMES DUNLAP. Central Committee.

or that we heartily approve

DT We are under obligations to Hon. James Thompson for valuable public dicuments.

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BATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 18, 1851.

The "Blakely Family" give another of their Concerts ta-night al the Reed Ilpuse. If we may judge of their merit by the size of their houses East, we should say they were at the head of their profession. Of that, however, these who heard them last night can best tell. We cial privileges granted to the few-we, for one, are wilsee that they performed in Rochester to a House of 1600, and in Buffalo to over 1200. Go and hear them, and see whether our Eastern friends are judges of music, or only afflicted with the "Blakely" fover.

P. P. JUDSON.

WM. WEED.

A. P. DURLIN,

. UP The Census shows an increase in our neighboring county of Chantangue, N. Y., of only 1296 in the last ten years. "Chautauque is a much larger county than Erie, has several large villages, is of much the same kind . of land; but we venture to predict that the census will show our increase in ten years to be seres times that number.

IF "Born to Love Pigs and Chickons," on our outside, is in Willis' best vein, and although originally published some time since, is too good to be lost. "I owe position to Banking. We dislike to see this contradicno man a Dollar," is not only good poetry, but contains much sound morality and good advice. We wish our delinquent subscribers would read and cherish it, and of our party willing 16 units with the whigs to pass all when next they wisit us, practice some of its precepts.

. IT Our Reading Room is to be open every evening for the present, and when the files are furnished with the papers that have been sent for, from nine in the morning wantil ten in the evening.

Things at Harrisburg.

Our State Legislature fully organized last week by the election of JOHN CRESNA, Enq. of Bedford, Speaker of bowever, to prevent the adaption of some other system the House, and BENJAMIN MATTHIAS, Esq., of the city than the present; and this is by the Lgislature ceasing to of Philadelphia, Speaker of the Senate. All the other charter any more new banks. But if the work of corpoofficers of last year were re-chosen. Mr. Matthias is a whig, and is represented by the city press as a gentleman of decided abilities, well calculated to fill the post he has been elected to, with impartiality and ability. We see that John H. Walker's "left bower," Judge Myers, of Clarion, went into caucus with the whigs, and voted with them throughout. We presume those papers that claimed him as a Democrat in the face of his treachery in -1348 and his election to the Sounte by the whigs in 1850, will now be willing to place him where he belongs-in the whig ranks. Let him stay there.. The Democrats threw their votes on every billot for Mr. McCaslin, of "follow in the foot steps of its illustrious predecessore," Greene. Mr. Cossan, the Speaker of the House, is a Democrat of the "old school," a man of talent, and then a compliance with the Free Banking recommendamuch experience. He will make a popular Speaker .--His competitor for the caucus nomination was Mr. Rhey. consequence of his volos upon the Apportionment Bill of vocation when he presumes to bring to the notice of the

last session, "could'at come in." The whige cast their

LETTERS FROM THE PRONTIRE. It is announced by Tolegraph that the Democration ancus nomines (W United States Senator, Hon. Ricu'D

ence of the Erie Observe Rau GRANDE CHTY, Toxas, Nov. 20, 1853. DEAR FRANK :-- I owe you an appology (in case I've Well, we are glad the long agony is over, though the

been missed) for not keeping you mere accurately posted successful candidate is the last one we would have "bet in the main, sound and practical, and his exhibit of the in relation to matters and things in this region. I hat our pile" os. Though we know him to be in the field, slave law. Mr. W. has been imposed upon. financial affairs of the State, thanks to the policy of his long appologies, so, Indian fashion, let me branch out at wy did not suppose he stood any kind of a chance, and financial affairs of the State, thanks to the policy of his long appologies, so, Indian fashion, let me branch est at wy did not suppose he stood any and of a chance, and consequently are personally interested predocessor, entirely satisfactory. Perbaps some of our once. Since my last, these later samed gastlemen have the result confirms as in the opinion that it is not always in the received any find of a chance, and consequently are personally interested predocessor, entirely satisfactory. Perbaps some of our once. Since my last, these later samed gastlemen have the result confirms as in the opinion that it is not always in the received any first of the law. Mr. W. mistakes the perty friends may think this too strong an endersement of mot lessened their energies a whit. All the papers is the winning horse the heat the most backers. Judge tone of the people of Pennsylvania, if he presumes party friends may think this too strong an endersement of not lessened their energies a whit. All the papers is the winning heree that has the most backers. Judge wards, boroughs and townships of this Co. a whig document, but certainly the most captions will the south-west are teeming with sceequets of their dep- Black stood "A No 1" among the knowing ones; in fact agree with the Governor is his recommendation to les- redations. They commenced with the expedition against he was our own favorite nag. bet it appears he was dissen the number of Judicial Districts, and thus allow an the settlements on the San Autonio, the Nueces and the tanced the first heat; whether some of the jockies anddled 1st, at 2 o'clock, and elect delegates to a increase of the salary of the local Judges without adding Rio Grande. They swept down this valley like a ter- him with some extraneous "dead weight" that he ought county convention to be held at the Court to the aggregate expenses' of the State. It ought to be rible prourge-numbering about the headred warriers. House in Erie on Monday, the 3d day of the wish of all that our Jediciary be selected from the Murders were committed by them, within a few miles of er, that his defeat was brought about in some such way. bost talent in the several districts, but we apprehend that the city of Brownsville. Within fifty miles of this point But this aside; we are curious to know what sort of a comthere are fow lawyers, fit for Judges, whose practice is not there is a large saline Lake, which furtishes salt to all biuation on the other hand brought about this result .worth more than the salary at present paid Julges- the country this side of the Sicra Madre; around this Mr. Broadhead, although a reliable national democratian hence, if we wish to secure a competent Judiciary we point they havered, and we betide the hapless "Taha"" every sense of the term, and a gentleman not unknown to must be willing to pay for it. Gov. Johnston sees this, that foll in their way There has been some fighting fame, is by no means as brilliant or capable as many of and he recommends accordingly. Who, also, will object | done, attended, I believe, which about the ordinary sucto his recommendation for the abolishment of the Spring cose. Regulars and volunteers have rushed to the com- his competitors. It is true we shall always know where to find him, but in the body to which he has been elected election nuisance. We certainly never could understand bat wherever opportunity offered, but to very little use; we are afraid]we shall hear from him seldom. This is why the people should be called upon to waste a day in the scamps go where they please nevertheless. Paddy's the spring, to say nothing of the expense of holding the flee is no comparison to them; they stand bofore you in not the kind of a Sonator Ponneylvania ought to have at election, to select town officers when they could just as all the bloody habiliments of murder, and the next me- the present time-her position as the Keystone of the fedwell do it when they choose their county efficers in the ment vanish, leaving only the weeping widew or motheral arch entitles her to be. not only seen, but felt in the Fall. There are some other suggestions of the Govern- erless child whose escape is a miracle, to recount the councils of the nation. Perhaps, hewever, this is the story. The scarcity of grass and water has, for the last best selection that could be made under the circumstanbes: but of this we shall be better able to judge when we two months, kept, them, however, in their mountain While we cannot endorse the Geverner's recom-

mendation for the establishment of a system of Free ranges.

Banking, the circulation to be based upon stocks, we July, August and Septomber, were scorchers-the will go so far as to say that if we are to have, year after hest ranging from 93 to 110 in the shade; all Nature year, new banks created by the Legislature-more spequailed before the giance of old Sal. Mountime, except B. GUTHRIE, Esq., Mayor of Pittsburgh, by a decisive a the immediate vicinity of the river, we have had no ling, nay, demand, that the same privilege be granted to rains for six mouths. The water holes have dried up. 761 votes, and Barker, the present convicted Mayor, 769. the many. We want no more monopolies like the Erie and the grass is reduced to a crisp. We are now expa-Bank, or the United States Bank; on the contrary, if riencing the first "norther" of the season, and I'm in the business is to be lightized at all, throw open the hopes it has brought with it plentiful showers of rain .--folon, and are disposed to wipe out that disgrace. By the door and place it upon the same basis of any other busi-Our friends over the river are in a most deplorable state: ness, free for any one to engage in that has the dispositheir crops, save upon the river, having falled throughtion and the capital to do sp. If they are allowed to de out the states of Tamaulepas, New Leon, Coahula so on State Stocks, like New York, then we say that it and Durango. Pure starvation forces them for hundreds would be nothing more than fair and just that they should of miles around to come to the Rio Grands for supplies; fliction. relinquish a portion of the interest upon such stacks for add to this the fact of these states lying west of this being the use of the State. Every session seems to add to the overrun by the Indians, and the picture of misery is applications for corporate privileges under the eld system, and, for pught we see, just is many are granted as there would be were there so party in the State prefessing opcomplete. I have been informed that the authorities of Durango are, at this time offering, all Americans that will engage against the Indians, fice dollars per day .-The cream of the joke is, they only want one hundred tory position of facts-we dislike to be sternally preachbelieving them amply sufficient to hold in check some iog anti-bank, while there are always to be found enough 15,000 Camanches! Think of that, and hold up your boad, Mr. Yaukce. manner of Bank bills. It is urged by many, as much

rants-it will be ages before they get in. The U. S. Topographical Engineers are at this time making a survey of the Rio Grands. Liout. M. L. ter, has received, by the last steamer from England, bit Smith, and twen y-five mon left here in three boats letters pattent which secure to him and his associate the about the 1st of Sept., for the up river, and it is underbenefits to be derived for his grand discovery by the peostood that Col. Johnson is coming down from El Passo, ple of Great Britain. with another party. Their junction will complete the survey from the points given, and perhaps enable these went into operation on the lat just. It exempts from sale gentlemente lay some valuable information before the cientific world. A rough survey was made of the river from this place to a point some eight hundred miles above, by an agent of the U. S. Quarter Master Dapartment. I am not aware of its having resulted in any value of \$1000 practical good. There is, at all seasons of the year, from three to four feet of water in the channel from this place down, and practical men have assured us that, with as worthy of their grateful acknowledgements, a membut little expense, the river may be made navigable nine of the House from our own State | Hon. JANKS THORPof the twolve months, as high, if not higher, than Laredo. son, of Erie, who occupies a front rank among those who The upper regions of the Rio Grande are supposed to are most vigilant and eliment in advocaring the free cirabound in gold and silver ores --- "quien sabe?" culation of newspapers within the counties respectively

Our political horizon brightens. The great pop gun war over. New Mexico has, I believe, subsided into more peacoful speculations. That ten million dollars in Uncle Sam's fist was quite too powerful an argument,-in fact, is enough to corrupt the chivalry of any people. Mast of the journals throughout the State have evinced a most tion is an inevitable sequence --- the only alternative of all deadly animosity to anything like compromise; but I

Will plove & 'Very plar replaientally o'of the feelings Legislature national subjects. His duties, as well as the of the people of the State. An election has been held to when he wrote his pretty line about the remarkably permitting the government agents to commit acts votes for yohn G. Hart, E-q., of the city. After the excitement, always sitendant upon the organ-ization of the L-gislature, had shb-jded, the question of United States Senator became the theme of political dis-to attend, to these duties, and a National Le-United States Senator became the theme of political dis-They have also elected a President, and a National Le-United States Senator became the theme of political dis-to attend to they are also elected a President, and a National Le-United States Senator became the theme of political dis-They have also elected a President, and a National Le-United States Senator became the theme of political dis-to attend to they are also elected a President, and a National Le-They have also elected a President, and a National Le-to attend for British interference (not ways for the results) They have also elected a President, and a National Le-to attend for British interference (not ways for British interference (not ways)) feel no great sympathy for the State at large. Politicians have stirred up jalousies, and perhaps not without some when a decently dressed young man, about 18, wear- idation of the stipulations of the treaty, agreed to have stirred up jalousies, and perhaps not willout some foundation. Our land holders have exinced a great foundation. Our land holders have exinced a great want of confidence in the legislators of Middle and East-era Texas. A law was made about a year since, estab-lishing a board of commissioners to szamine into and report upou the titles of these persons claiming lands lying west of the Nueces, under Mexican grants. This raised a perfect storm throughout the state. "Old Tex-ews assumed this extensive domain to be confiscated or public lands: On the other hand the land holders im-the father was a farmer in West Chester county." as" assumed this extensive domain to be confiscated or his little history. nublic lands: On the other hand the land holders im- His father was a farmer in West Chester county, extinguisher, and he will settle British arogance by agined they saw, in this law, an attempt to wrench from their grasp their vested rights. Hence, the people in primary meetings held at the time evinced a very strong people. We object, therefore, in tote to that part of the desire to be separated from the "old 'uns." Like other and in a few weeks our here was desperately in love Message which refers to national affairs. We acknowl. Tamily quarrels, it is prebable both parties were wrong, with her. Sincere and ardent in his attachment be sition at present to avoid or resent. I repeat, how take our advice, will not make himself unhappy at the edge that, or this point, the Governor is not the first of- for the commissioners have examined about one-fifth of soon contrived to inspire a reciprocal passion, and ever, that I cannot give you the particulars of this the fitles, and the Logislatare has confirmed them, thas the meetings, "on the sly" as he called them, and day's interview, before the mail closes, but may be settling the matter so far as the State is concerned .-- the innocent demonstrations of affection that follow- prepared to add a postscript by the morning. Arista is elected President of Mexico, and is, perhaps, as ed, may be imagined. His mother soon suspected good a choice as they could have made. He is energetic, and an intelligent man, and the leader of the liberal party. Radical changes, it is thought, will take place in

United States Senator Elected.

have more of the dutails from the "seat of war."

Pittsburgh Charter Election.

We have the pleasure of announcing the election of J.

and glorious vote. He beat the whig candidate, Roggen,

bad over the result, and denounces every body, from Dea-

con White to "Greasy Jim Biddle," without stint or mer-

cy. We can't say we sympathise with him in this af-

The Boston Post can't see what the age of any of these

gentlemen has to do with "the next presidential term."

That term is particularly "spoke fer" by the nomined or

the next democratic national convention. Don't bother

vouiselves, geutlomen, about the ages of the whig aspi-

IT It is annonuced that Henry H. Paine, at Worces

The Homestead Exemption Law of New

The York Gazette warmly and properly commands

Romance in Real Life.

in which they are printed.

Bulletin.

ce of the Evening Bullstin. (Corning WASHINGTON, Jan. 8, 1851.

From Washington

BROADHEAD, of Northampton, has been elected.-Mr. Walker made a grand flourish in the Senate vesterday, in presenting a petition from fifty-five citizens of Pennsylvania, for a repeal of the fugitive The citizens alluded to, I am imformed, are colored gento charge that agitation will originate there. We are a law observing and a law abiding community; whatever may be the local sentiments which divide us, the State is the very last one in the Union which not to have sarried, and thus lost him the race, we have no | will ask for the repeal of this law, or say other, vatil means of knowing at present. We think likely, howev- it has had a fair trial. This much is due to the state, for some surprise has been manifested here at what was supposed to be the course of fifty-five in fluential citizens: but I repeat, so far as I can learn, the memorialists are negroes, and hence Mr. Walk er has been imposed upon. Pennsylvania is em phatically the keystone between the North and the South, and every thing published to her disparage-

ment, deserves promptly to be met. Both houses to day opened and closed their sea sions in idleness. Business is completely at a stand still, and will be so until the "recollections" of the New Year pass away. Mc Benton's objections to Mr. Gwinn's bill will not influence the senate in rejecting the latter. Mr. B. desires that Congress ffirm all the grants obtained in California, King Philip's day down to the present; and this Mr. Gwinn dissents from, because it would be a downright robbery upon the national government. And he is right. A squatter might take possession of public land in Ohio, and by simply asserting that it came in his possession by grant, protect himself and it against appeal of the Supreme Court, which, is Mr. Benton's principal object. Colonel Fremout, we know, has selected for his own private use, by "grant," one of the most extensive gold sections in This shows that the people of the Iron City are satisfied Salifornia, and Mr. Benton has good reason to fear, with the experiment they tried a year ago of electing a that if Mr. Gwinn's bill passes, which it certainly will, the question of Mr. Fremont's title is disputable, and will be carried for decision to the United by, we see our friend of the Transcript feels decidedly States Supreme Court. This is the whole secret of the matter. The subject is to be made subsidiary to the interests of the solitary individual, and the publie domain, with all its concealed and unconcealed treasures, is to go undisputed into the hands of all who may choose to claim it. I apprehend Congress will take a different view of the question. D. It is said in 1853, when the next presidential term begins, Mr. Clay, will be 76, Daniel Webster 71, Mr. Ban-ton seventy-one, and General Scott sixty-nise.

The Union movement is still agitated, but it meets, with slight support. Mr. Clay is hostile to it-Mr. Case is hustile to it-the hunker Whiles are opposed to it-the hunker Democrats are opposed to it-and I confess I can find few who are in favor of it. To form such a party, is at once to announce one's sel previously an enemy to the Union. The object, nowever, is, to place Mr. Foote, a Southern Democrat, on the ticket for Vice Presideut; and Mr. Webster, a Northern Whig, for President; and for one. say, if such a scheme should de carried out. I would Administration, the Union must be safe; but what guaranty have we that the project would not be prostrated, and the very men the nation points at be omitted from the ticket? This is the doubt and apprehension which sway the mass. As for the leon execution for debts hereafter contracted, the lot and gitimate organizations-the Whigs and Democrats buildings thereon, occupied as a residence ewhed by the --unless a larger proportion leave the ranks of each, debtor, being a householder and having a family, to the pièces.

By law, it is made the duty of the Secretary of the Treasury to furnish, the commerce and navigation report by the first of January, but as yet it has to our editorial brethren of the interior of Ponnsylvania, not been received. The printers are exceedingly, backward in their work, and will not be able to furnish the document for segaral days to come. As for the census returns, which also by law are required to be completed by the New Year, nearly a third of the statistics remain to be furnished. The New Mexican Judgeships will be filled next week, not sooner. Respectifully. Accusator.

WASHINGTON, JAD. 9. To day the Secretary of State and the British Here is a bit of romance in real life, related by Minister were closeted together for several hours, and I have reason to believe that the subject of their the New York Correspondent of the Philadelphia The conconference, was the Nicaragua question. We encountered a curious and rather interesting duct of Great Britain throughout this whole matter, you; all going to prove that Shakspeare was a withrd to complain of; England has not kept good faith, in

have elapsed since the question first originated, du-

ring which period sixteen favorable reports have

committees, and yet the problem, whether allowan

ces are to be granted or not, still remains as much

be the excuse that the national treasury is already

embarrassed; but if poverty is to interpose between

justice and delay, I fear the claimants are destined

to hope in valuanother half century. A number of applications have been made by our

tion, I need hardly add, I would hesitate to commu-

nicate, did I not know it to be perfectly reliable and

Mr. Benton replied to Mr. Gwinn's speech to-day,

The Union party has breathed its-last. Disown

ed by its originators, it dropped into the great tomb

of oblivion without a solitary friend being induced to

The Last "Fugitive Case."

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that should not be passed unnoticed. They show the tactics resorted to by some of the mor ment advucates of "freedom," to secure the end they aim at, whether desired or not by their clients, aim at, whether events the test that while the furitive was perfectly carsless about the result, and did not himself actually move in the matter at all, the abolitionists lashed themselves into a terrible excite. abolitionists issues the morked as hard with the view of defeating the law, as if they were in his place. So careless was he about being sent back to boad So careless was no about oring wont outs to bond. sge, that he admitted, on the very day of his arrest hat he was a fugitive slave belonging to Dr. Smith, and he admitted the same thing after Judge Judson rendered his decision. What is equilly extraordi-nary, he signed papers and swore to affidavits, with. but knowing their dostents, and was much surprised to hear that he had instituted a suit for damages for false imprisonment, against Mr. Hall, the U. S. Commissioner who arrested him. On being informed of the fact, which to him was news, he prompt. ly signed a paper withdrawing the proceedings, and stating that they were unauthorised by him. These are the tactics resorted to, to defeat the operation of this law. Bat New York is not Boston, and the law will be upheld, be the consequences what, they they may .- Ruffalo Courier.

A Judicial Murder.

It is probable that Hicks, who was executed at Monticello, Mississippi, last spring, for the murder and examined by physicians, from whose report it appears that he was not shot, but was probably killed by a blow, according to Hicks's confession made to a minister, and published after his execution .-The confession of Hicks, with whom Allen had been traveling, was to the effect that on Sunday morning, while he, Hicks, had left their camp, at Ford's Cow. pens, to examine some houses near by, his wife came running to him, telling him she was afraid abe has killed Allen. Hicks returned to the camp, and finding that Allen was indeed dead or nearly so, removed the body about 150 rods off, and left him with his clothes beside him. It appears that after Hicks had gone out, Allen took a large draught of whiskey and then approached Mrs. Hicks with only his shiri, drawers and socks on, "with the design of 'hugging her, as she said," and that she threw at him the wagon hammer which she had in her hand pounding coffee. It hit him on the head and caused his death. She did not know that Allen's design was of the basest kind, but her only intention was to keep him off. On the trial, Hicks's prevarications tended to strengthen the circumstances against him. but those very prevarications arose from his determination not to implicate his wife. Had he told the truth at first, and called for a medical examination of the decoased, it is highly probable that he would have been acquitted, and the law have been spired the odium of a judical murder. But we must ay that his wife, in keeping silent while her innocent husband was executed, failed in the high courage and virtue which her sex have so often exhibited,

MARRIED.

At Wheeling, Va. on the 24th ult., by Rev. Wm Armstrong, Mr. Wu. A. TURNER, formerly of this city, and Miss AMELIA SHELMERDINE, of that city

On the 7th inst., by James Chambers, Esq., Mr. Jacos KIRTLAND to Miss Julia ANN HEWETT, of Springfield. Ou the 8th inst., by the same, Mr. JONATHAN PIERCE Miss PHILIEDA WRIGHT, all of Harborcreek.

In Fredonia, Jan. 1, by Rev. S. McKinney, Mr. Gro: ROBERTS of Eric, and Miss HARREST Frazien of Pom-

In Springfield on the 21th ult., by Elder J. C. Church, Mr. AAROS WILSON to Mies SARAH ELLIS. >

In Spring, on the 7th inst., by the same, Mr. A. Lowry to Mins ELIZA BOWMAN, of the former place.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. T. HERON STUART.

R POY AND PRESERVING Office, corner of Freach and Fifth arcent, over Moses Koch's store. Registered on Fourth street, me door cast of the old Apothecary Hall.

BLAKELY FAMILY: GRAND MUSICAL SOIREE.

Two Nights Only-Reed House Hall. The Blacky Family of the two of thouse Kall. The Blacky Family will give two of their popular enterant acuts, Vocal and Instrumental at the Reed Poise Hall, on Fri-lay and Saturday Eventing, Jan., 17 and 18, on which occasion hey will introduce a great variety of Songs, Duetts, Trios, Guan-tites and Guantettas. Also, several Grand Overtures and Marches by the Orchestra. Vocal Score, two ladies and two gentlemen. Drobestra—Piano Forte, (bur hands by two holies) Istand 22. Violin and double Bass. 3 / Doors open at bails of the circual places.

lency, Bill Johnston, at the head. The Democratic caudate for Senator. The vote stood, Broadhead 31, Woodhas been confirmed by an election or not, we shall prebfore we go to bress.

TT Our friend of the Ashtabula Telegraph, if he'll does not the Telegraph man look upon this matter as it actually is, and not misrepresent well known facts .----Erie does not wish to "put" any "blocks in the way" that do not actually exist and will still romain, oven should to this cause. she consent to allow an uninterrupted Railroad through this corner of the State. We presume the Telegraph is aware that the guages of all the roads west of Cleveland are established at 4 foot 10 inches, while all cast of us are 4 feet 8 inches, or 6 feet. Now these several widths must "focus" either at three places, Buffalo, Erie, or to suit herself, we approhend. So, don't make yourself unhappy, Mr. Telegraph, it is decidedly bad for diges-

uon. Don't fret-take it easy, for "What's the use of crying, This life is but a summer's day-To-morrow you may be dying."

Judge Thompson.

The "Brookcille Jeffersonian," in publishing Judge Thompson's remarks on newspaper postage, refers in the following complimentary terms to his past course and future prospects;

"While expressing our gratification at this last effort of Judge Thempson, we declare, in connection, our appro-val of his Congressional coarse. During the six years he his rapresented the twenty-third district he has different from as and the mass of his Democratic constituents up on but a single subject-and that difference proved his fidehty to pledges made prior to his first election. When, on the fourth of March next, he returns to the people th trust for so, long a period confided to his care, he will merit, as he shall receive, the thanks and further promotion due to a good and faithful public servant.

"A number of papers in the north-western counties of the State, are recommending Judge Thompson for a seat upon the supreme blach. We are not aware that he would accept the office were it placed at his disposal; but should he be elevated to that destinguished station, he would be an bonce and an incomment in the inducion would be an honor and an prnament to the judiciary of Pennsylvania."

enney Ivania." We doubt not, at the proper time, Judge Thompson's name will be autheritively grought before the people for a sent upon the Surreme Bench, and his nomination unanimously insisted upon by the entire North West section ->of the State. .

OF The respinsions in favor of sustaining the compromuse measures adopted by congress, offered in the New Hampshirs state convention, have been adopted-only eighteen votes in the negative. New Hampshire is always right!

ET The Earl of Carlies (late Lord Morpeth) delivered a lecture lately in Leeds, Eng., on America. It is a narrative of his tour through this country, intersponsed with observations on the cities, the institutions, and seciety.

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cussion, and, if we may judge from what little we can gislature to perform certain other functions, also clearly gather from lettor-writers and otherwise, it was a most defined by fundamental ehactments. Now, it would prolific one. The "Richmonds in the field" made a be just as appropriate for the President of the United most imposing array when arranged in column after States, in his anoual message to the National Logislature, nomination. Gen. Cameron was the first one named in to refer to the manner our State Legislature has perthe Senate, and then followed Domocrats of every grade formed its duties, as it is for Gov. Johnston to preach the and hue, and a small sprinkling of whigs, with his Excel- | sermon he has in this document upon the Fagitive Slave Law. We are a firm believer in the fitness of all things. cas on Monday evening, nominated on the 12th ballot, As simply Wms. F. Johnston, a citizen of Armstrong RICHARD BROADHEAD, of Northampton, as the Candi- county, in the State of Permeylvania, he has the undoubted right to preach such doctrines upon national ward 24. scattering 9. Whether this caucus nomination politics as to him seems best; but when he makes the Executive of Pennsylvania atter them, he has, in our ably be able to answer in another part of our paper be- opinion, transcended the authority given him by the

opposed to Banking as we are, that the only remedy for

this, and over-banking, is the adoption of the Free Bank-

ing system. With the Pannsylcanian, we dread this

alternative as one full of danger to the people, and we do

not hesitate to say also, that we remember the admoni-

tions of experienced statesmen , sgainst free banking and

believe they should be enforced. There is but one way,

rate priviliges goes on, the end must be a resort to some

other plan, even if that be Free Banking itself. The

spplications to the present Legislature for new char-

ters are alarming, numerous and heavy. What can be

done under the circumstances? We know very well

what ought to be done, but will it be?. That is the question,

and upon its answer mainly depends, we opine, wheth-

or Free Banking is to prevail or not. If the Legislature

will firmly resist all such calls for special privileges, the

way is clear-the people will sustain the anti-bank plat-

form-but if the present Legislature is determined to

and grants bank charters whonever and wherever asked

opposed to such kind of Legislation.

number of different Railroad "guages which are to come. fonder. Many of his predecessors have been equally to a focus at Erie," because it will do ne good. The culpable, while he can also find plenty of precedents in thing has "gone up," and it is not "coming down." no the Executives of other States, It is none the less a matter how much he may grumble and growl. But why crying evil, however, and in the present aspect of affairs ought to be frowned down by every friend of the Union. Much of the bitterness which exists between different sections in our country at the present time is attributable their revenue laws.

Here's a Chance, Girls.

"A middle aged gentleman, of good personal appearance, engaged in a fair business; of unimpeachable moral character and respectable connections," advertises in the Fredonia Censor for a wife. This disconsolate Bacheof the Telegraph's "blocks in the way." Erie, having age of 22, and 30, and of good family." As we are sometion of this "middle agod gentleman" we have given his yet? 'prospectas'' a somewhat wider circulation than it we'd

otherwise receive. We make no charge, unless some Ponneylvania girl takes him at his offer, in which case we shall certainly expect an invitation to the wedding. and the "first kiss" of the Bride, "provided alway," in the language of the law, she is not over "twenty-two."

Communications can be addressed, confi lentially, to "Box 317." Fredonin, N. Y.

New York and Brie Railroad.

On Wednesday, the Sth, the New York and Erie railroad was opened from Duckirk to Forrestville, eight miles east, and the event 'celebraled by an excursion to that place. Fifty miles more of the western division. will be completed and in running order on the first day of February, and on the first of May the whole line from Dunkirk to Piermont will be ready for the cars. By the first of August we may expect to see the road extended to this city.

'Paine's Water Gas.

Mr. G. Q. COLTON, a genileman not unknown to fame. has written along letter to the Editor of the Boston Transcript, in which he gives a fall description of Paine's apparatus for producing gas faom water. The writer conin which I think we could not be mistaken, would go to show the claim of Mr. Faine to be well founded." Whether Mr. Paine can apply his improvement practically ds a large scale sufficient to light a city .- whether discovered a substitute for all other heat; as well as many other things which are claimes for him, -- are questions

involving more difficultion than I feel, at present, compecan do all these things."

Carolina, has signalized the commencement of his of and level the material that forms them. We look forward, ficial career by taking unto himself a wife in the person then, with the confident hope that this enterprise will not From very copious extracts we have seen we should of Miss HENELETTA W. SETTLE, of Wilmington. It was be allowed to lag, but that all, the moleculat, farmer, vocate of union.

God knows it is high times they were getting their to qui perpersopen to the defects of such a villianous system.

Our good whige of 1840, would have been delighted with it. Wagens, carriages, powder, and all cotton goods containing less than forty-two threads to the inch, are contraband. Oh! it's a beautiful system and they begin to highly energetic, and possessed, as the sequel shows will be raised to considering the bill at present, will see it. It is thought he will attempt to improve the as- of much energy of character. Every evening, of Cleveland. It is only, then, a question as to the location the lady "must be of fair personal exterior, between the now adepted by the U. S, on half owned by citizens, to lor or Widower, says "wealth is no consideration," but vy by building a line of steam war vessels, on the system | course, George used to pay her a visit. Last Mon run between N. Y., New Orleans and Vera Cruz. Who what of a philanthropist, and pity the disconsolute situa- knows, but thathe may make something of these greasers

> An express from San Autonie, just arrived, reorts Indians on the opposite bank of the river between his and Luredo. One man, (a Mexican) killed by them within his own observation. Yours, dec.

"OMEGO."

* A drove of packmales.

Plank Road to Warren.

By an advertisement in another column it will be sper that the proliminary steps have been taken to extend the Wattsburg Plank Read to Warren. This is right, and we trust our citizens will not be backward in subscribing a writ for the father's arrest. Poor George was af-to its capital stock. To our merchants, mechanics and fraid to go home. He came to New York to look business men generally, this read is of vasily more impor. for work, and here is the simple story. Great country to demand a vote, and settle the whole diftance than any other work yet undertaken. They are all, in a measure, neccessary, but this is absolutely se if we wish to retain what we have, and secure a large amount more of the trade of the flourishing country thre' which it passes. This read principal one of the best dairy and lumber countries in this section of the state, and aside from advantages its construction would give us in that way, its stock must prove very profitable. But we are not alone interested. The farmers along the roate, and in its vicinity, are also much interested. Plank roade have "atreets of Newry for the last few evenings," It is its vicinity, are also much interested. Plank reads have clades by saying: "The experiments which we saw, and been appropriately called the "people's reade," the "farmer's rail reads." They can be constructed by communi-Hes, and through regions but moderately weakh; and for common purpose, and through farming and mineral regions, they answer almost equally valuable purposes as he has discovered "perpetual motion,"--- whether he has rail reade. Their original cost but little exceeds the cost of well made macadamised reads; and the expense of perpa-

tanl resair will be ever less. And so far superior are they to macadamised reads that they uniformly socure a far greatant to solve. I am far from denying, however, that he ter amount of travel and revenue. They are in order for use at all moasons, without additional motive pewer: and they do not, like maradamised roads, require half the Commerce has seen a specimen of gold imhedded in rity or fairness; yet notwithstanding all this, and in

say it was a very impartial and creditable production for known previously that Governor RED was a warm ad- mechanic, and the lumberman, will put shoulder to the wheel and push it ahead. 1

We happened to be walking, up Chatham street, fion be it observed) and if so, this is in direct inval-

in this State. He was his eldest son, and as such another. We have borne outrages from that quar-had all the heavier labor of the farm to undergo and ter until our forbearance is beginning to recoil upon to superintend. About a year ago, his mother em- us in disgrace, and unless we assume a position, at played a tidy little leish girl to help about the house once boid, firm, and decided, our very weakness hereafter will juvite insults which we are in a nosomething, for mothers are very accute in these bill I think will be successful. There is a large things, and horrified at the idea that her George night be sacrificed in this way when she fully axpected to behold him occupying some day the Waite indirectly, are using their best endeavors to obtain House at Washington, she gave Miss Mary "noice an expression on the bill this session. Fifty years

Here was a dilemms, and our lovers, in their desperation, proceeded, instanter to a neighboding been submitted to the two houses by their standing preacher's where they were secretly matried. Maty committees, and yet the problem, whether allowanoft the house and obtained another situation, for she was a good, amiable, though not handsome girl, a matter of uncertainty as ever. One objection that day evening, his father, a huge but cowardly person tracked him to Mary's house; peeped in ; saw the two embracing: rang the bell and tried to gain admittance. Mary went to the door, opened it partially

and instantly tried to close it again. The father their posts; but the President strenuously refuses to pushed in, and maddened at her opposition, was brute | accept their resignations. He does not believe, he nough to knock her down and kick her? mys, in the policy of granting an outfit for & foreign The father then made his way into the room and mission, and then, after the money has been safely ordered his son to leave. He refused. He underbetowed in the purses of the incumbents, to permit took then to whip poor George, when Mary rushing them to abandon their official duties. "Phis informa-

in with a cart whip, cried out, "George, don't strike your father," and falling upon the latter so belabored him with the whip and with such terrible effect that | true. he was gladho leave the house, and his hat all gone, his shirt bosom torn to pieces, his coat cut to ribbons and continued his advocacy of a substitute for Mr.

and his body covered with aching bruises! The G.'s California land bill. This family quarrel is family with whom Mary lived were all about" at the destined to preclude other business for some time to time. They took up her quarrel. They got out come; but as Mr. B. cannot be scolded or talked into ailence, and will not acquiesce in any other measure than his own, it would be a service 'to the world, this? But Mary is a true woman, and will gculty at once by means of the record. There is make him a good wife, we think. more potency in one general vote, than in a thousand abstract arguments.

A REVERSE IN CIRCUMSTANCES .- The Nevery Te legraph has the following:-"The favorite daughter of John Murray, author of Observations and Sug-

step forward and pile a shovel full of ashes upon ,its gestions on Education,' the man who has certainly left us the best grammer in the Language ('Lindley Murray Revised',) has been trying to eke out a preremains, to cover its nakedness from insult. Re quiescat in peace. This was its destiny.

not too much to suppose that this relative of Lindly Nothing could more clearly point out the real Murray-the daughter of an accomplished scholar feeling existing among the anti-fugitive slave law and a clover man-was educated as a laily. And yet agitators, than the tone of the articles in the Tribune, she is brought, by what means we know not, to the Evening Post and other Journals, congenial in senalternate of the workhouse or street hallad-singing; timent, on the decision of Judge Judson declaring either course being humiliating to a high spirit and Henry Long to be a fugitive, and delivering him again into the hands of his lawful owner. gentle nature." Should no fault rest with herself, there are surely so many admirers of her father in the world as, with the exercise of a little generosity would raise this lady from her present most painful

RICE GOLD ROCKS .- The New York Journal of cision of the judge; no question is made of his integface of the plain letter of the law, they denounce those engaged in it, who do not sympathise with the precious metal; nearly half the bulk and more their peculiar notions of the case, as wrong-headed the precious metal; usery and the An accompanying and wrong-bearted; lacking the better sympathies than half the weight was gold. An accompanying and wrong-bearted; lacking the better sympathies letter states that the first blast which was put in the of our nature, in short, totally devoid of every feelrock from which this specimen was obtained threw ing of justice to the slave.

There are some incidents connected with this case

reopen at half 6 o'clock: Concert to commence at 3 / For particulars see programme -Jan. 19.

Wattsburg Jan. 13ch, 1851. 3056 L. G. (IALL)

Wattsburg Jan. 13th, 1851. 34.5 Btray Cattle, CAME to the House of the subscriber in North East, about the belly, with a balf erop of the ander sile of the right cat Al-0.4 rely with a balf erop of the ander sile of the right cat Al-0.4 rely varing lieffer, with some white on the back and hely, same mark on the car as the other. The owner is requested to come prove property, pay charges and take her away. ALEX. DAVIDSON. 2004.

North, East, Jan. 18, 1831. Tissolution.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the name and firm of Keith and Barber, Proprietors of the Reed House, was this day dissolved by mutual consent. The libuse a libete after be conducted by M. W. Keith, who is daily authorized to settle all accounts of the late firm. M. W. KEITH Jan, 13, 1951. G. W. BARBER. The effort to get through the French Spoilation class of the community interested in these claims, and all those interest thus involved, directly or

1951. OPENING THE CARTAIGN. 1951. MS3L. OFTENDING THED CAMPAIGN. 185L.
THE holylays made a joyful harce withlike faunsat Loomst effects interver, Hornblower's Express brings them to day a clock of the result of all the new and funny things from New York which will be kept eshibited for a short time, in those new Bhow Carces for the hendit of their filensk, and all who are desirous of feasting their cycs upon fine JEWELRY, for instance Gold Watchce and Chains, Ear Rings, Finzer Rings, Breast Pins, all of the latest syste of heaving and design. If any should feel disport to buy, the Music will be warranted first rate and the excitoment kept up to the close of the campairm. In addition to the Fichts for Nothing at their store, the Manufactory has the heat of Workmen, who make to order Silver sprom passed; Court, Corporation and Societies Scale: in short, moutring earefully executed by experienced hands. To this branches, and old silver hought at the highest price. Hat and take a peep—now is the time for choice haraning. N. B.—California Gold and old silver hought at the highest price. State street nearly opposus Empire Stores.
Eric, Jan. 18, 1931.

foreign ministers to return home, and here resign price.

Wattsburg and Warren Plank Road Company. Wattsburg and Warren Flank Koad, Gornpany. Tills books for subscription' to the capital stock of the Watts-burg and Warren Plank Road Company. will be opened on Monday, the 3d day of Pebruary, 1831, at the Carver House in the borough of Warren at the house of John Signiss in Youngsville. at the house of J. L. Acocks in Pittsfield, at the bouse of C. Mes-senser in Wrightsville, at the house of George Cady-in Columbus, Warren county, and at the house of Wattson Miller in Wayneville, at the house of L. Robinson to Wattsburg, and at the Reed House in the house of L. Robinson to Wattsburg. at the house of L. Bobinson to Wattshurg, and at the Reed House in the house of L. Bobinson to Wattshurg, and at the Reed House in the house of L. Bobinson to Wattshurg, and hept open Read least sit hours for five consecutive days—at which time and place two or more of the Commissioners will attend to receive subscriptions attended to the form

LOW DO DO DO DO DINE COMMISSIONER WILL ALL DO DECERVE RUPERTIFICIONS AND DAVIEL WALTON, W. K. BLACK, J. ROBINSON, DANIEL WALTON, W. K. BLACK, J. P. MATHER, A. P. OSBORNE, GEORGE CADY, J. P. MATHER, M. P. OSBORNE, IS REQUESTED AT THE ADDRESS OF MANY DESTINATION OF COMMISSIONERS IN REQUESTED AT THE ADDRESS OF MANY DESTINATION OF COMMISSIONERS AND ASSESSION OF MANY DESTINATION. Erie, January 18, 1861.

Frie, January IE, 1834. Sum Riank Road Notice. THE stockholders of the Erie and Waterford Plank Road Com-uter, in Erie, on Thursday, the 30th inst., at 2 P. M., for the pur-pose of increasing the Capital Stock of said Company. A general altendance is respectfully requested. By order of the Board of Directore. Frequently Press and Press and Press Press of the Purcent of the Stock of Said Company. A general altendance is respectfully requested. By order of the Board of Directore. Press of the Purcent of the Stock of Said Company. A Press of the Stock of Said Company. A Board of Directore. Press of the Stock of Said Company. A Press of the Stock of Said Company. oard of Direc ore. Erie, January 18, 1831. dent.

Erie and Wattaburg Flank Road Company-THE stockholders of this Company will please take conjectual a meeting will be held at their Office, in Erne, on the 34th January inst., at half past 12 P. M., for the purpose of increasing the annount of Capital Stock of the Company-and atthe same time will le submitted to the stockholders the choice of routes (f the road from the bordugh line (at Denta's Brewery) so the intersec-tion of French and Stath streets in Erle. G. SANFORD, Erie, January 19, 1831.

To Rent.

To Rent. A LARGE while house on the corner of Peach and Fifthsts. A shick house on Fifth street west of the Bailst Church, one frame house on Fifth street between Peach and Sassafrass. Pas-sersion given on the first of April next. Inquire of Eric, January 18, 1851.—363. B. MERVIN SMITH.

whole proceedings, from beginning to end, they de-honneed as unrighteous and inhuman, and another blow struck at the "great sause of human freedom." Nothing is said about the evidence being clear and canclusive; no attempt is made to controvert the de-cision of the judge; no question is made of his integ-rity or fairnees; yet notwithstanding all this, and in face of the neither to the to the face of the neither to the to the to the to the to the tother to the to the to the tother to the to th January Id, 1851. No. 4, Wright's Block. GLASSWARE.-Tumblers, Decanters, Jelly Disbes, Glass G Jars, Preserve Diebes, Plates and Pitchers, Molasses Cana

Oil Laupe, and a General variety of Glassware for sole at the Pittsburgh Store, No. 2. Wright's Block. STRAY XORSE.

CAME to the promises of the subscriber in the borough of Erio O in 18th street, east of 61ste street, a Bay Hore, with a white strip in the face. The owner is requested to prove property, pay barges and take it away. SINCUN SMITH. harges and take it away, Eric, Jan 9, 1951.

up avilable ore to the value of \$4,000.

condition.

The Hon. David S. RED. the Governor elect of North strength of the toams that pass over them, to grind down quarts rock brought from California by a passenger Carolina, has signalized the commencement al-his of- and laval the material that forms them. We look forward. In the Cresent City, which was exceedingly rich in