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ERIE, PA. BATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1851.

OP A superior selection of Valentines will be found at O. D. Spafford's on State street. The attention of those who models with such ticklish matters is solicited.

Judge Thompson and the Supreme Bench. a candidate for the Supreme Bench of the State. It is sionally hear it inviduated that the people actually have not necessary, is announcing this fact, to more than call little to say in the matter, but are ruled by the politicians, known they are universally acknowledged. As a sound governments-who would gladly make their successing and able Lawyer-as an eloquent and gifted speaker-as slander true,-that propagate such doctrine. Was it the a Jurist of the first order-he has no superior in the State. Added to this, he is a gentleman of pleasing address, and a Reformer of the right stamp. In politics he is a Democrat, as his course for the past six years in Cougross fully proves. In short, he is just such a man as we want to help carry out the experiment of a popular Judioiary. As a private citizen and a politician he has enemies as well as other men--were it otherwise, we would bo the last one to pen this article-but as a Judge we doubt whether, during the whole existence of our District Court, he made an enemy, or rendered a decision that was not universally, acknowledged to be founded have no doubt he could be elected over all opposition; . but his place is upon the Supreme Bench, and there the universal desire of the North West is to place him!

IT A painphlet entitled "An Address delivered before the Erie County Medical Society, Jan. 7, 1851, by Rev. Wm. Flint, M. D ," has been laid upon our tabla. We have only glanced over its pages, but find the Lecturer confines himself to the discussion of the "Medical Delusiods" of the past and the present! day; a prolific read it at our leisure.

Naval Reform.

The Buffals Express, in commenting upon a recon pamphlet upon Naval Reform, has the following paragraph-

"While we know that the outery against the N .vv. attered in various ultra democratic quarters, as being in its organization, duscipline, and efficiency, "not up to the state of the times, to the progress of the age, or to the requirengents of the country, is more demagogue claurer, raised for unworthy purposes, or else is put forth withput consideration or reflection, we are not insensible to the fact that the government of the Navy is susceptible of improvement. We have often geprecide the influence modores who surround the Department at Washington, For modelian wonty years, we have not had a single Secretary who exercised as much control over the affairs of the Navy as the Chief, or Warrant Clerk. The master spirit has been the Post Captain third on the list an could, by any possible chance, be elected to the Presi-accomplianted man and most gallant officer but his edu-dential chair. That, however, is of hule consequence cation, associations and sympathies, all connect him with by gone days - with a set of officers and a stage of disciintermediate between the age of Admiral Benbow. and Commodors Trunnion, and the present condition of condition of the naval armaments of the world."

The Express has had peculiar opportunities of informa tion men the subject, and is therefore an intelligent and competent witness to the fact that that the Navy is under of our National defence;" and that its master spirit is one whose "education, associations and sympathies, all connect him with by gone days-with a set of officers. and a stage of d.scipline intermadiate between the age of Admiral Benbow, and Commodore Trunnion, and the present condition of the Nayal armaments of the world. According to this testimony, it is clear that the Navy can "not be up with the state of the times, to the progress of we think, to try another. "inihitary experiment" upon so contented with the present flattering reality. "the age, or the requirements of the country;" and hence. this language instead of being "mere demagogue clamor" is so decidedly that of patriotism as makes the Express to ant-peal its claimor by these denunciations. Reform the privileges of age, and forfeit its claims to respect, by him! their attempts to palsy the viger of progress, and to bury a it is effected, and its own patriotism the "demagogue clamor" of Democracy. OF The very susceptible Editor of the Guzette don't become deranged, we believe. `**、・**`

We do not agree with some political wine-aeree among the Editorial fraternity, that it is too early to agitate the

Presidential question for 1852. We are far from believing that the people are not now prepared to talk over the attention of the Damocracy in other portions of the we do not believe the slander. The people rule the leader States, with the increase since 1840. The figures State to the qualities which fit Judge Thompson in an politicians, and not the politicians the people. It is only are not, in all cases, official, but the full returns will use omittent degree for such a position. Wherever he is such as distast the people-that have no faith in popular vary but a faw hun trods in any case people or the polucians that made Gen. Jackson Presidont? Let the fifty thousand majority that wout up from the old Keystone answer. The politicians said usy, but No the people said yes, and the yes had it. How was it in No

1549, when that which wind of popular excitement swept he over the country like a tornador 11ow, when the politiciaus determined that Martin Van Buren should be the candidate of the Democracy in 1841? The politicians willed it, but the prossure from the people was too heavy, and he fell, and the people glorioulsy triumplied in the election of Mr. Pelk. Let the people agitate, then -lot them talk over the claims, qualifications, and chances of upon justice and equity. So true is this, that although this Judicial District is politically opposed to him, we conventions meet in 1852, the politicians will be grepared

to carry out the wishes of the people. Our oppositions are laying their plans very adroitly retain the power given them by the military enthusiasm of the country. They present the names of Mr. Fillmore, Mr. Webster, Mr. Clay, & Gen. Scott, from among which they may choose a leader. The first, although in command of the office-holders, a no inconsiderable body, we think can not be nominated. His level was the Vice Presidency, When he, by accident, was raised above that, he evidently stepped beyond his depth. He can able pen has undoubtedly done ample justice. We shall command patronage, but he can command ne enthusi-he is as devoid as a politician well can be. Normulated for the Presidency we doubt whether he could parry a State outside of New Eugland. The whig party will never wreck their prospects by choosing him for a leader. Around the nums of Mr. City the whig party could raily with the most devoted cuthusiasm. They have done so often, but thus far unsuccessfully. Twice, however, they have set him aside whou they could have elected him, and it is not inconsistent, with their past course, to suppose they may now seek to make him their standardbearer in anot.er defeat. The changes, however, are that he would purn the profir if mide; but more, that it will not be made. Gon. Scott, though last on the list, modores who surround the Department at Washington, and ridicula and obstruct every effort to give increased rig-or and efficiency to this arm of our National defence — and we look upon him as almost certain to be the candidate in 1853. Strong as a military leader, he is work as a statesman, - cortainly the most unfit man that.

to our opponents. The nomination and election of such mon as Harrison and Taylor is evidence sufficient to justify us in saying that they care less for the honor and welfare of the country than they do for ephomerial success and party spoils. Gen. Stott is, on many points. their most available candidate. Hie has not been mixed up with the exciting questions . of the past few years .the influence of "old Commodores, who surround the Do- Nothing in his previous writing or history" will prevent partment at Washington, and ridicule and obstruct every him from playing his fiddle with a northern or southern effort to give increased vigor and efficiency to this arm bow, or in maintaining a dignified ailence, should that course seem best. His military fame is no detriment to his prospects; on the the contrary had not the people got her more firmly than ever, these whe have already found a surfect of that commodity in the election of Gen Taylor -had they not just discovered that military prowees does not fit men for the duties of President-we venture the opinion that nothing could keep Winfield Scott from the Presidential chair. But the country will not be disposed.

short a notice; hence in making him their candidate, our good friends, the whige, mu ernect to sing som other song than of battles-tell some other tale than one ambitious to divide this domagogue thunder, or rather of glory, and seek for some other virtue than military achievements. Winfell Scott, devertheless, will be the Governors. They are Vermont, Rhede Island, New must reach these Benbows and Trunnions, who pervert Whig candidate in 1952, but the Damocracy will defeat York, Pennsylvania and Florida. Kentucky has no Gov-Among the Damarriey, Gan. Cass, Mr. Buchanan, hopeful future beneäth the dead rubbish of the past. Let Gen. Laus, Gen. Butler, Judge Woodbury, and Gen. us have it, though the Express terms the means by which Houston, have each their respective friends. The first cratic Governors since the dearly purchased triumph of has, apparently, the bast chance for the nomination .under-current-a desire, ust yet half expressed, but stul believe Queen Victoria is crazy, -- not a bit; on the con- gaining strength every day, to bring, into the field a new trary, "as far as he can learn," she "is one of the para- man, -one that can rally the pury, with an undivided gons of her six." He declares that "in all the relations front from Mains to Toxas. One that has nover been of life, she has been most exemplary, and would have defeated; who, while he combines eminent ability as a been the wife of a cottage as abe has been for a throne.', statesman, unites with it that iroh-will, that indomitable From this it will be seen that our aminble bachelor co. ougry, and frank opsus heartedness that so emicently temporary is determined to be defender General of the characterized the illustrious Jackson, and rallied around sex. Such devotion ought to have its reward, and we him the eathusiastic masses. Such a candidate we find have no doubt it will. Perhaps the subject of his hat in the person of Gen. Houston. As a statesman he . high sulogium, or some republican counterpart, may stands among the first-as a pure, true hearted patriot, make him "Knight of the Garter," some day. We hope the has no equal; and as a military here, his achieve-so. By the by, might not England's Queen be a little" the set only paralleled in the labled romances of the deranged, and still entitled to the high encomiums of the East. He is the man for the occupion, and with him for Gazette? It is generally the most amiable of the sex that our standard bearer, the Domocracy would be invulnerable. He has never been defeated either upon the battle hold or iff's political canvass. Ils never will be! Democratic County Convention. According to previous notice by the Central Committee, delegates from the several Boroughs, Wards and Townshipp, of the county of Erie, assembled at Brom's Hotel, in Erie, on Menday the 3dday of February, 1851. and organized by Salling Hon. JOHN BRAWLEY, of North East, to the Chair, and appointing B. F. SLOAR, of Eria, Secretary. The object of the Convention having been stated to be the appointment of Delegates to the Democratic Gubernatorial and Judicial State Conventions, a ballot was had for Delegates to the Gubernaterial Convention, when it appeared that .W. A. Galbraith, Esq., and B. F. Sloan, had a majority of all the votes given, and were declared duly chosen.

Growth of Pennsylvania.

We fied in a late number of the Philadelphia Balletis an interesting article on the growth of our State, as compared with others for the past ten years, and with herself plated Plank Road leading from Erie to Edeabore, the for the past seventy years. The writer, after shewing fallowing resolutions were considered and subscribed to their preferances, their wishes, and their hopes, in this by the figures that "there must be very graat errors in by some forty-five of the stockholders and other citizons respect. It is only by such a course they can, in the the Now York courseration," which gives that city a and, arrive at a proper unity of sentiment, and, as a nat- population of 515,391 to only 37,730 houses, "or her ural sequence, a unity of action. Democrate and whigs houses must be crowded far beyond any thing ever alike, third party man, "higher-law" advacates, Land known before in Amorica, and "equal to the ever-References, and in short, all the "one-ideasis" of the crowded tewns of the old world," felicitates himself and country, must have time to think how and when to set readers spon the fact that, "while New York city is grot that remembers of various characters have been It will be seen, by reference to the proceedings of our so as to secure in a candidate the nearest aproximation to made to appear far in advance of Philadelphia, the State circulated in parts of our township, remote from said read Consty Convention, that the Democracy of Erio have their several tenets. President making is part of the of Pennetivania has increased, within the last ton years, formally presented the name of Hon. JAMES THOMPSON, as business of the American people, and although we occa- in a ratie far beyond any of the elder States, and quite as rapidly as some of the younger States of the West .-We give bolo y a statement of the population of the At-

1849. 1833. Tacresse. Inc. per ci Pronsylvania, 1,721,049 2,331,009 600,050 31 New York, 9, 129,519 2,139,079 670,539 071

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w Jersey,	371,351	473,378	199,433	
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aryland, -	447.357	\$73,143	107.573	-
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orth Carolina.	733.419	873,510 .	117.109	
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on Hampshire	24.574	317,997	\$1,1/1	
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tuont	\$21,913	311,321	\$1,374	

This table shows at a glance, which of the Eastern States has in her elements of the greatest prosperity. In spite of the ingenious arithmetic of the New York Marhals, Pounsylvania has increased with a rapidity excooling that of New York by more than seven per cont. We have not the full pepulation of Ohio, but we have seen it stated to be about 2,103,030. This is an increase of about 583,000, and is a little heavier rate per cent. than Ponnsylvania; but we fully expected that Ohio the Republican a twelvemonth since, or more. In would have evertaken us by 1859; whereas she is still one of those articles the romantic history of the life which Pennsylvania is advancing, she will not be up to gratefully recalled, was briefly given. He landed us even in 1860.

But it is not only by comparison with other States that the growth of Pennsylvauia is exhibited. She shows a remarkable advance as compared with herself during provious intervals of ten years. We have prepared the following table showing her population and her increase at seven different periods:

	1790	434.373	Increase in 10 years.	Increase per cent
•	1800	602,365	167,992	381
	1810	810 091	207,726	~341
	1620	1,049,458	. 239,367	291
	1839 .	1.318,233		28
	1340	1,724,033	375 800	27
	1950	2,324,033	699,000	349
	This i	• a striking	picture of our pre	gress. It shows

that the Old Keystone has increased since 1840, more taxation required by our enormous State debt; the drain provided for them, and then came the reverses.of emigration to California and to the Western Statesall these are causes which would lead one to expect but a tardy increase in our population. That the State has grown at such a remarkable rate, in spite of these obstaclas, is the strengest proof of the confidence which the world feels in her resources and her ability to rid herself of her burdens and become at no distant day, the leading State in this Union. If Pennsylvania has grown thus from 1310 to 1350, what may we not expect in 1860?-The same ratio of increase would give us a population then, of 3,146,600-exceeding the present population of New York. But we anticipate a much more rapid growth than'that of the last ten years. The completion f the great Central Railcoad; the opening of steam communication between the metropolis of the State and Europe; the increasing development of our agricultural and mineral resources; the reduction of our State debt and of our taxes which may be expected-all these are circumstances calculated to spur on the Old Keystone to renewed prosperity, and make her more attractive than over to emigrants, at the same that they attach to homes within her borders. If our increase in the last ton years has been nearly 35 per cent., it would not indicate an over-sanguine mind to predict that in the next decennial period our increase will be 40 per cent. or over 900,000. But we will give up anticipating and be fully

Assignificant Fact.

Plank Road Meeting.

At a meeting hold at M'Kean Corners, on Tuesday the 21st ult. of the citizens along the route of the contemp in terested.

Whereas, We, the citizens of MilKean township, liv ing on the line of the plack road from Erie to Edenbore completion of said road, have heard with surprise and rewhich may have a tendency to disparage the zeal of the completion of said read;

Resolved. That we are expressly in favor of the com uletion of the Erie and Edenbore Plank Read upon the time now prepared, and desire its completion at the early est time possible.

Received. That we have full confidence in the float construct said road, and that we as stockholders and individuals interested, will do all in our power to support him in his arduous outerprise. -

Resolved. That these resolutions be printed in the Ob server and Chronicle, and a copy of the same, be for warded to Hon, John Galbraith, J. H. Walker, J. C Ruid, and Mr. Blaine at Harrisburg. 8. Stafford. Lamsen. , Marvin Flower. . C. Wilcox, D. Chellie. A.R. Hammond, G. H. Suson, E. M. White, Asa M. Vorce, Samuel Stafford S. Francis. G. Mesheri

ROMANCE AND TRAGEDY .- Many of our readers ill remember a series of articles entitled "Three Weeks on a Cotton Plantation," which appeared in at Natchez a boy. He had cound down the Obio and Mississippi on a flat boat with his father and his father's partner. There his father died, and was buied, and there the boy was left by the heartless part ner, without a picayune. Naturally shrewd he soon picked up business-sold tickes for the theatre, did errands, peddled anick knacks, Scc., until he grew up to a proper size for larger operations. He then became the owner of a dray, then a number of drays, then of the negroes who drave them, then of small plantation near Natchez then of an immensebefore the crash of "37" supposed himself to be worth a quarter of a million.

Hitherto his fortunes had waxed. He was independent. He then, for the first time, returned to The wife of his youth had borne him three beautiful children. These, one after another died, and then the wife was laid in the grave. An interval elapsed of pecuniary prosperity but of intense grief, when was blessed with the hand of the most beautiful and lovely of womankind. Then came the financial crash, but though suffering severely, his energy parried in some degree the force of the blow, and he was enabled to retain and add to his beautiful plautation, Years passed on, and another family of beautiful children had grown up around him, to whom and hose beautiful mother he was attached by almost fenatical idolatry. Two years agonast August, his home was the abode of plenty and the largest hospitality. Immediately afterwards, his favorite child sickened and died. A month or two after this his house was burned. A few weeks more, and a long

pending law-suit, originating in his efforts to retain his property and pay off his debts, was decided against him, and his plantation was put under the hammer of the auctioneer and the broken apirited man moved to Vicksburg. Here another child died. With the remnant of his large, possessions he parchased the beautiful steamer Muhawk, and run her in the Vicksburg and New Orleans trade, acting as the Captain himself. A few days ago, the fullowing dispatch was received by the Northern papers. LOUISVILLE, Dec. 17 .- Capt. Cubb of the steam-

burg-cause, pecuniary troubles, and the death of his wife.

Another dispatch from Nashville, of the same and worsted, linseed oil, refined sagar, &c. But the dete, orated that that marning the otening Mohawa sunk with 2,500 bales of cotten on board, while ly-

From Washington. (Correspondence of the Evening Bulletin.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28, 1851.

California laud bill. You -have already given the bill entire to your readers, and I need not, therefore, bill entire to your readers, and I neve not, therefore, the through this village on Thursday, on their recur to its provisions. Mr. Beaton's substitute I taken through this village on Thursday, on their recur to its provisions. Mr. Beston's substitute a taken intougs the vinege of a nursony, on their enclose, so that you may have both sides of the way to Mayville. There have been some slarms ing on the line of the plack read from Eris to Edenbore, question. The issue is plain, while the amount of the claims involved is immense. Mr. Clay sustains the views presented by Mr. Gwin, the senior Senator, from Calfornnis, and no doubt the public also sustains him; but Mr. Benton demurs, because were the original bill passed, it would virtually expresent contractor, and prevent the successful and early clude his son-in-law from a large tract of gold do-

main, which recently fell into his possession by "right of conquest." Mr. Clay has no motive to interfere with this question further than as becomes a public servant-an eminent statesman-a legislator, upon whom rests a grave and responsible national dury. Mr. Benton, on the contrary, is con-tolled by interest by domestic ties-by individual

John Galbraith, the present contractor, in his ability and considerations-by everything that is the opposite capacity to fit his engagement with the stockholders to of the feelings which influence, the great Kentuckian. Now between the two, as the issue progres-ses, the public will have no difficulty in deciding. The Patent bill had been set apart for the Sen. ate's consideration this morning; out owing to the

interposition of the above question, it will come up, before the Senate to-morrow. The utmost anxiety prevails among inventors here, to have a decision at suce; for upon the sction of Congress depend fortunes, and hopes, and prospecte, to the amount of many millious of dollars. It was a wise clause in common law, the introduction of the scire facias;

and it is the more remarkable, considering the judicial position of Judge Ruggles, that he should have omitted the clause in drafting the provisions of the law of 1827; But I doubt not Congress will see the propriety and expediency of reforming the matter, and of allowing to inventors what they earnestly more than 290,000 behind us, and at the present rate at of the planter, whose hospitalities the writer so demand: for it is a class which too rarely taxes the time of the two houses, to be heedlessly disregarded n defiance of the appeal which the whole country

is voluntarily offering in their favor. Last evening another caucus of the friends of tariff protection held a meeting, and drafted a scheme which it was attempted to attach to the dificiency bill in the House te-day; but the proper motion, t appears to me would be, to attach it to the civil and diplomatic bill. Besides, it is evident that a measure of this character cannot pass at the present session. A hurried vote cannut be obtained, and men are not willing to record themselves either as opposing or le large plantation near at Milliken's Bend, above supporting a question of a character so gigantic, Vicksburg. Here he went ists speculations, and until they have fully conferred and consulted their constituents. In this view of the case, I may safely assure you, that no tariff bill or clause will be en-

cted this session. 'I enclose you a report, which has not been publishthat the Old Keystone has increased since 1840, more rapidly than she has done at any time in the present cau-tury. We confess to astonishment at the result; theheavy his family who supposed him dead, in poverty, and duce a general persual of this document, and trust you will find room for a great portion of its contents. Peunsylvania is as deeply interested in the traffic and commerce of the father of waters, as are the riparian states of the Great Valley, and I know of no better way of affording them reliable information relative to these overflows than by extracting largely from the report.

There is no truth in the statement that the Administration has sent an agent to Hayti, to induce the Dominicans to place themselves under the sway of the negro Solouque. The story is an unscrupe lous libel, and was designed, in the first instance. to bring discredit upon the Administration.

The House confined itself this morning principally to the deficiency bill. It is a tedious question. Respectfully, &c.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30, 1851.

Your readers will not be surprised at the result of the tariff movement here yesterday, when they are informed that fifteen whigs refused to vote for the measure, solely on the ground that that the monied cotton interests of Boston had not been provided for as well as the iron interests of Pennsylvania. A writer in the employ of a cotton delegation now here from Massachusetts, says in the Baltimure Sun of this morning:

"The Tariff project, long talked of was offered by Mr. Strong, and is now fairly launched. The Penn-" Mohawk, blew out his brains yesterday at Vicks- sylvania interests are well taken care of by this project. The price of iron will be considerably enhanced by it; so will that of window glass, woolen

Dill will not eemmend the New England vote, unicas

PAT-BIOT WAR .- Our citizens were astounded last week, with the report, that a riot was in progress ast week, with the report, that a rice was in progress at Dunkirk, smong the Railroad operatives, who werein a state of un-civil war, and calls were made The Senate was engaged to day entirely with a for warlike munitions from this village, to put down discussion between Mr. Benton and Mr. Clay, on the riot. The brass nime pounder and 20 moskets for warlike munitions from this village, to put down were furnished. The rict was finally quelled, to some teu or twelve prisoners castured, who were given from the seat of war, but we have heard of ne urther outbreaks .- Fredonia Censor.

ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC WONDER!

PEPSIN, an artificial Digertive Fluid, of Gastrie Jusce' a mea Brernet, us around the from Renuet, or the fourth stomach of Dyspepsia curer, propares from scoulet, or an outra nomath of the Ox, after directions of Baron. Liebig the yreat Physiological Chemist by J. S. Houghton, M. D., No., 11 North Eighth Street Rhiladelphia, Pa. This is a truly wonderful remedy for Indiges. on, Dyspensis, Jaundsce, Liver Complaint, Consupation and Debility, curing after nature's own method, by nature's own agen be Gastrie Julee. See advertigement in another 2

A SMALL CONSIGNMENT OF THE ABOVE ARTICLE JUST RECEIVED, AND FOR SALE BY CARTER AND RECTHER, MO. 6, REED HOUSE., Also, by DR. F BALL, No. 1, HUGH'S BLOCK.

Wood Wanted. A few loads of wood wanted at this office, on sa

tion. MARRIED. On Wedneeday, the 5th inst., by Rev. B. F. Hitcheck, Mr. JOHN B. GURNBOW to Miss ELEANOR L., daughter of Mr. O. Spafford, both of this city.

On Monday evening last, by Woi. Putnam, Esq. Bre. JAMIN P. KING to Miss HELEN BORROWES, both of Union

alille.

Da the 26 alt., by Wm. Marvin, Esq. Mr. Jacob W. Baows, of Green Seld, to Miss CLARINDA, Youngest daughter of Mr. A. Jones, of North East.

DIED.

On the 10th of January last, at the residence of her son. E. M. Burke, in Waterford, Mrs. Maar Brakz, formerly of Woodsigck, Vermont, in her 84th year.

In Springfield, on the 2d inst. ELLES, voungest daughter of Seyman's and Drucilla Siean, aged 9 year.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

An invoice of Printer's Ink, (Mather's manufacture) consisting of News, Book, Job, and Colored laks, (Red, Blue and Green;) that received and for sale at Buffel prices, at the office of the ERIE OBSERVER

Anditor's Motice.

THE undersigned, being appointed by the Urphan's Court of I Effective an Auditor to distribute the assets in the bands of the Annuitikarators of John Woodworth, deceased, late of El Creek Ewould give soulce to all persons having claume against 'to estute, that hey may present them to him at the other of George II. Cutler, Eq. in Gigard, on Saturday March 'to, 1-51. Gigard, Pab 8, 1851. Girard, Feb. 8, 1831.

GREAT BARGAINE.

GBBAT BARGAINS. A SI am determined to sell off my stock of Frncy Dry Goods. A SI am determined to sell off my stock of Frncy Dry Goods. The wrishing great bargains must be on-hand at No 2 (tom mercent Eachange, where the Largest and Chepper stock of Fin-cy Goods ever offered for sale in Erre, may be seen, and will's sold for cash at Cost. Having purchased my stock enumbly for Cash, Fam enabled to self of prices very low. A large assurance of Carpets and Oil Coths on hand, which I will self at cost Erre, Feb. 9, 1951. Model5 KONT Mow is the time to clothe yourselves Cheap. I A AVIG a large work of Water Clothing still on hand we If AVEN is the time to clothe year serves of an ap, If AVEN is a large stock of Writer Clothing still on hand and any article from uv wick at a small advance from Cost A rate. Walk up and watisfy your selves if this is gis. A few doca hand of good woolen works on hand. AVEN by the server of the Erie, Feb. 7, 1831.

Executors' Notice. Tixeguiters' Motice. Notice is hereby given that letters ic-tamentary on the estate of havid Church, dec'd, late of Millerreek fownship, have been granted to the subscribers; therefore there having clause agrunt said estate will present them duly subendrated for settle-ment, and those indebted will make impediate payment. Eric, Feb. 9, 1551.-6439 N.W. BUSSELL, Ern.

Eric, Feb. 9, 1551.—6139 Pay Up—Take Notice. TAKE NOTICE that the Books, Notes and Accounts of R S. Hunter have been left with me for collection. Those know-tig themselves indebted will make immediate payment and save costs. S. MERVIN SMITH Erie, Feb. 7, 1-51.

Dissolution.

THE copartnership heretofore existing under the name and if if n of W. II. Knowlton and Son has this day been dissole-ed by mutual consent. The business will hereafter be carried on by W. II. Knowlton, who is duly authorized to settle all account of each firm said frm. N. B. All persons having unsettled accounts with the late firm te requested to settle up forthwith and save

W. H. KNOWLTON, N. KNOWLTON, Eric Jan 21, 1831. A SI wish to dispose of my Winter stock of Clothing, I will sit

Il advance.				
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and any quantity of Wool	en Shirts. ⁻ l	Drawers and Socks		
bruary H, 1-51.		MOSES KOC	11.	

The February number of "Harper's Magazine," has been received. As usual its contents-embrace the most complete variety of miscellany, entertaining and neeful, to be found in the pages of any other monthly .--O. D. Spafford, on State street, has it for sale.

Another Democratic U.S. Senator,

We are unexpectedly called upon to announce, that on the eighth ballot in the Legislature of Rhode Island Charles T. James, Demograt, was chosen Senator for six years, to succeed Albert C. Greens, whig. The vote was for James 50; Whipple, whig, 20; Summons, whig, 19: scattering, 10. A majority of one. It was one of those bitter cases of family quarrol, where the whigs preferred an open enemy to such friends as Whipple and Simmons. It is probably "all for the best."

IT Henry S. Gever, the new Senator from Missouri, say: "I do not believe that Congress possesses any conthe territories or the District of Columbia." The adjustment, he says, "is the bast settlement of the slavery controversy that could have been obtained."

It is just so here-let our subscribers pay up, and we as-.sure our credners, we will sing "we owe no min a do!lar," in short meter.

The Receipts and Expenditures of the county will be found in our columns this week, to the exclusion of much of our usual variety. We deem no apology necessary for curtailing our reading matter in this way, as it is an advertisement all tax-mayers are anxious to see.

IF We notice among the appointments recently made by the Canal Commissioners, the name of our friend this Senatorial district in the Gubernstorial and Jadicial Goodrick, of the Warren Lodger, to the post of Collector State Conventions; and that they have power, should at Harrisburg. We certainly congratulate him upon his success, and trust he will bear his "blushing honors" meekly, and appropriate its emoluments discreetly.

IP We see that Gep. Houston has accepted an invis delegate to the Gubernatorial Convention. tation tandered him by the Domocratic'members of the Senate and House, and will visit the Soat of Gaverament on the 22d of Fobrasry. The people will be glad to take by the hand the here of San Jacinto.

IF The Boston Post thus summerates the schedule of crotchets that constitute the creed of the New York Tribune:-

A ballot was then had for Delegates to the Judicial Convention, when it appeared that Geo. H. Catler, and stitutional power to establish or prohibit slavery either in Murray Whallen, Esqs, had a majority, of votes, and were declated elected.

On motion of B. F. Stoan, it was ununimously Resolvel. That that this Convention present the name of IT The Fredouia Consor says if its subscribers will flon. JAMES THOMPSON, of Erie, 40 a person eminently pay up, its Editor will try and pay some of his debis .-- fitted for the Supreme Banch of the State, any that our delegates are hereby instructed to use all honorable means to secure his nomination.

> On metion of Gon. W. W. Loomis, it was unanimously Resolved, That our delegates to the Gubernatorial Convention be instructed to support the nomination of Col. W.R. BIGLER, of Clearfield, for Governor. On motion, Col. James Norton and E. W. Gerrish, Esq., were appointed on Conference on the part of Erie county, to meet similar Corferees on the part of Crawford county, to choose two Sounterial delegates to represent

Crawford county choose three conferent, to appoint an additional one. Ou motion of W. W. Loomis, the said conferees were

instructed to support M. B. Lowry, Esq., for Benatorial

On motion, Resolved, That the Conference meet at Ed enboro, at such time as Crawford county may designate On motion, Resoluted, That these proceedings to signed by the officare, and published in the Eric Observar. JOHN MILAWLEY, Pros't. B. F. SLOAN, Sec.

UT Ges. Peckham, a respectable citizen of Madison

The New York Globe says: Of the thirty-one States which constitute the Republic, en'y five have Whig en children are all that remam of the whole taiting of course-ture is the whole stored at the course-ture is the course-t

ernor at present, J. L. Helm acting in that capacity during the unexpired term of Ex-Governor Crittenden .-There are twenty five States who have elected Bemothe Whige in 1843. This fact is very significant of the It is only in appearance, however. There is a stong feeling of the country in regard to Whigery, and the fate mans occupied the same house, with groceries of of that party in the coming Presidential election.

CP Gen. Houston recently stated in a public lecture, in Philadelphia, that thirty thousand on i grants entered the State of Texas, across the Sabine, in the course of last year, and that during the present year the number would be doubled.

IX Hon. D. S. Kauffman, one of the representatives of Texas in' the present Congress, died auddenly at Washington on Friday, 31st ult. He has been in Congress over since Texas came into the Union, and was among its ablest members. He was a native of Cumberleud county, in this State.

Deutsche Zeitung in Erie.

Bir find erfucht ju berichten, bag eine beutiche Beitung unter tem Titel;

""Mufere Belt,"

C Bengon, Coitor und Gigeuthumer, in furger Beit in bicfer Statt erideinen wird. Gie wird in berfetben Groff is about eight hundred and sixty milee, and about still subjects of Great. Britain, who have erected alo bet "Dberver;" und mit neuen Thpen gebrudt, ven welchen biefes bier eine Brebe, und foftet 89 bas Jahr. Dieftibe wird eine gute Belegenheit für Belanntmachungen bieten, wie auch baburch alles Borfommente einer großen Angaht unferer Bevölferung nicht mehr unbefannt bleibt. Den ebleren Theil bes Bublifums erfuchen mir um bas Batronat für biefeo neue Unternehmen.

The above, in English, reads-

A German Paper in Erie.

We are requested to say that a German paper, bearing the title of "Our World," C. Bonson, Editor and well this country, fand who is entitled to the res- edness run by Mr. Sibbafd against the government, proprietor, will be issued in a short time, from this city, are given to apostates, it is refreshing to witness a list is to be of the same size of the "Observer." printed on tribute of respect to a man, who, however much we new type, of which the above is a specimen, and afforded may differ with him upon a single question, we beat \$2 per year. This will afford a good opportunity to lieve to be a true-hearted democrat and honest man. Advertisers, as, through it, they can reach a large class of He was the friend of Jackson, and always possessed our population heretofore inaccessible. We bespeak for the confidence of that truly great man .- Buf. Rethe new enterprise a liberal share of public patronage.

Very True.

A cotemporary, in speaking of the practice of berowing newspapers, declares that no man should borrow a newspaper, deviate that the one. It is decidedly the Delaware river. Twenty persons were in it, be permisted to return from Cope hagen about the mean to do so. Nor should any one lend his, unless he several of whom were injured. It is feared that ist of March next. Mr. Foote, of the Buffalo Comdon't intend to pay for it. Then it belongs to any body some have fallen into the river and been swept off and nebedy. A paying subscriber don't lend his paper, by the current, but it is not known that such was any more than a man would lend his hat, who constantly noeds it.

IT Whig votes have given Rhode Island an Opposition Senator. - N. Y. Tribune.

Wall, Democratic "vetes have given" Missouri a whig Senator; so, "honors are easy" on that point, we are thinking.

HEARTRENDING CASE .- During a tremendor storm on Monday afternoon, a poor weman, who re-Tenn., the best fands were worth only from eight sides about two miles from Albany, started for town for the purpose of buying a small bill of groceries. Having efficted her purchase she left for home, the storm still raging most violantie. storm still raging most violently. She continued her progress till within a few rods of home and her little children, when she became so embedded in a snow drift that she from to death. Her busband, who is a laborer connected with the Troy Turnpike, went home about night fall, when he found his N. Y., hung himself the other day, from a beam in his bara, in the process spot where, fifteen years before, a former hundrad of his wife committed saicide in the same and a general search was made for ber, and found as for mer hundrad of his wife committed saicide in the same and a general search was made for ber, and found as for warded a beautiful stone from the Alps to be "Phrenology, Fourierism, Vote-yeumelf-a-farm-ism, Abolitionism, Tom Painism, Mesmeinism, Come-set-isur, Abby Folsonism, Biology, Spiritual Rappings, and the restand of his wife committed salcide in the same the election of Chas. Summar ''

ing at that city! Two poor, weeping, terror-strick-

this !- Spring field Republican. HORRIBLE OUTRAGE .- A gentleman residing a Dubque, under date of Jan. 12, gives the following

perticulars of au awful outrage recently committed at that place: "Our city was the scene of considerable excited

ment last night, about 6 o'clock. Two Ger; one side, and drugs on the other. One of them, (the druggist,) the least suspicion not being enter tained, threw a tin dipper full of sulphuric acid into the face of the other, and his clerk, a boy about fif, teen years old, and then fled. The belis were rung. and the people turned out en masse to apprehend the unless the features of that act were restored, cotton villain. He was found this morning, dead, with a vishof prussic acid, of which he had pattaken. All the result. The democrate favorable to Pensylvathis was done, the other German says, without any provocation whatever. It is supposed that they will both loose their eves."

EXTENT OF TEXAS .- Those, who are so dissatis-

fied about the size of California, should, for the sake or absurdity attaches to the vote of yesterday, springs of appearances, say something about the proportions of Texas. The area of Texas is about five times the size of New York. It is about four hundred miles from San Antonio to the nearest point of New sense of members must finally predominate, and in-Mexico. From the mouth of the Rio Grande to El-Paso, it is about eight hundred and thirty miles in a come forward at the eleventh hour, only for the sake straight line, and twice that distance by the river .---king that four out of the deligation of twelve, are From the northeast corner of the State to El Pase

COMPLIMENT TO GEN. HOUSTON .- The New York Common Council, in anticipation of a visit from unimportant. In the Senate, the California bill was Gen Houston, during the present month, has appinted a committee to tender to him the hospitalities of and in the House, bills pending from previous or the city and the use of the Governor's room for the ders were taken up and discussed. A motion to reception of his friends, and to make such other ar- consider the bill for conferring upon General Scottrangements for his reception as may be necessary., the title of Lieutenant-general, was negatived, and We are pleased to see this compliment paid to Gen. Houston. Upon the slavery question we differ withi casion. him, but we believe him to be a patriot, who wishes Among the private claims, the chapter of indebt public, "barnburner."

sulting from these long pending claims, until they have been faithfully examined. I have investigated the Sibbard account, and to my thinking, the Gov-ALARMING RAILROAD ACCIDENT --- On Wednesday ernment is honestly indebted to M. S. \$6,000 .evening one of the cars of the express train for New Ten thousand dollars would be unjust-twelve thou York, on the Erie railroad, was thrown off the track | sand a reckless outrage. mercial, will doubtless go to Brazil, and not Mr. Schenck, notwithstanding the influences that are brought to bear in his favor.

cident was caused by one of the rails breaking, owing to the intense cold and the weight of the train.

EFFECTS OF RATLEGADE .- As indicating the influence of Railroads upon the general prosperity of any district or territory through which they pass, and especially in appreciating the value of real-estate, it is stated that before the location of the Nashville same lands have advanced in price from fifteen to twenty-fire dollars. This shows ap increase of quite one hundred per cent. As the road is completed and

| placed in the National Monument at Washington." [last week, and he was judge."

bill will not sommand the New England vote, unless the colored cottons, at least, if not the fine cotton in bould be embraced in the project." Of course-this is the whole secret-precisely the save I told you in 'my letter yesterday the cotton inshould be embraced in the project."

their efforts ever since to induce the ultra tarif

amendment. They were assured that, in asking

too much, the whole project would be hazarded: but

they replied that they preferred its defeat to any suc-

cess whatever, which protected one state to the ex-

clusion of another. They were informed that this

was similar to a revival of the whole features of the

them fifteen sterling whig votes. You perceive from

this that neither of the two great political parties

are chargeable with the wrong; but whatever folly

from the action and conduct of this New England

delegation, who are resolved either to rule or ruin. However, the bill will not be abandoned. The good

duce them to reject the overtures of a class who

have yet to see how this thing will terminate.

The proceedings of the two houses to-day were

is the most enormous. It amounts, without inter

\$100,000. It is a regular Galphinite, and hails from

Florida, as the twin of the latter gigantic swindle.

Congress has improved by the lesson of the Gal-

phins, and will not vote away another dollar, re-

"INVASION" ON THE SANDWICH ISLANDS. - The la-

test advices from Honolulu, state that considerable

excitement existed there in consequence of informa-

tion having come to hand, from sources of undoubt

ed credit, to the effect that the Sandwich Islands

were about to be threatened with the invasion of "an

armed force of ruffians from the shores of Califor-

on the step, with, "good merning, Judge Saunders,

ied make timediale payment. CALVIN CARR. ENSIGN ANDERSON. terest would raise. This deligation reached here last week, and have been incessant and untiring in Feb 7. 1931.—9(79

Stray Heifer.

their efforts ever since to induce the ultra taciff whigs of New England not to vote for the Pennsyl-vania bill, unless the consent of Mr. Strong and others was obtained to cover also the spinning wheels of Massachusetts and Rhode Island in the pending of Massachusetts and Rhode Island in the pending

FOR SALE.

A FARM of 78 acres, ou the Lake Road; two miles west of the borough of Erie (third section of out lots) with a gove Frame House, Barn and Orchard. This farm is a desirable prop-try, under a fine state of cultivation, and well situated as a could ry residence. Terms of payment easy. Apply to tals: A. JAMAINVILLE. Jan. 31, 1950. At P. C. Blancan's 159 Main St. Buffalo

unless the fratures of that act were restored, cotton manufactures would not be reached at all. Hence the result. The democrats favorable to Peneyiva-nia protection, at once abandoned the bill; and with them fifteen sterling whis votes. You percent for the fifth of the fifth o

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	do	•	Biramnae.	do	Jallapae.	
	do		Aconniti.		CARTER &	BROTI
						BRUIS

STATIONARY,-Letter and Cap paper, common am Jaid, plain and ruled: also, gilt edged, plain and fanc Paper and Euvelopes, note and letter at CARTE non and hard Paper and Euvelopes, note and letter at CARTER'S.

Administration Motice.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of Administration have Notice is hereby given that letters of Administration have here granted the subscribers on the state of lavid trecker, late of Girard, dec'd.—All persons, therefore, indekted to said es-tate are requested to make payment without delay; and all per-nons having claims against said destate, are requested pretent them duly authenticated for settlement. Evolution ANIESSON of embarrassing the scheme. It is the more provo-

ENSIGN ANDERSON. HOMER HART, Admin Girani, Jan 25, 1851-4137 The Flace to Buy Goods Chepp ...

The Flace to Buy Goods Chesp FOR CASH, 18 AT **TO ORE BAD AND** EVGE BDS, No. 2, Hugher Block, State Street Erie. W HERE may be found a heautiful insertment of Brondclothe, consisting in part of the following. Parametices, Merinows, plain and figured Alpaceas. Musin de LaG. Cashneres, Gondhare, plain and figured black Bitks, brown and bleached Shurnners and Sheetings; a large associatent of Chicose, under shurts and Draw ers, Comforters, Acc., togetier with a gleat variety of other all ters, Onchorters, Le., togetier with a gleat variety of other all lean the Dry Goods lune too tedious to enumerate. COCCEPTER HADDWADE COOCKEPY resumed, and debated until the hour of adjournment. the subject consequently lies over for a future oc-

GROCERIES, HARDWARE, CROCKERY.

Ladies' and Gentlemens' India Rubber Shoes, India Rubbet Mirens and Govers, Wall and Window Paper, Umbrellar, & c. For the benefit of those living at a distance we will gave the price of a few articles—Cotion Yarn No. 5, to 10, Weits, per bi Amorkeng Sheetings best in market, 10 cts. per yard: Calicoc's reduced in price from 1 to 3 cts per yard: Lost, Lump and Crush-ed Sugars, 12) cts per lib, best Rio Coffee 14 cts per bi, Naits, amorted by the keg, 4 cts per b. Other Goods in proportios. Cur friends and the public are respecifully invited to call and examine our goods and prices before purchasing. Erie, Jan. 30, 1851. est, to over \$70,000, and, with interest, probably to

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Ten thousand dollars would be unjust-twelve thou-and a reckless outrage. It is understood that Hon. Walter Forward will be permisted to return from Cope hagen about the association for Cash, lower than was ever before offered in this

Milliners can supply themselves with every article in their line. Animulers can suppay memory a wring to a store in act in a tabout the cost of importation or auction prices. Many of our goods are manufactured expressly for our own sale, and cannot be

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Bich Bat and Cap Robons, a large variety. Nik and Satin Bonness. Crapes, Crape Lisses, Tarletons and illusion Laces. Trimmings for hats, caps and dreases. Jenny Lind Caps, party and Olera Head Dresses. Embroidered Caps. Collars, Cuffs, and Chemiseus. Embroidered Edgings and and Insertisge, Swiss and Muslin. Thread, Brussels, Vaicatine, Silk and Lisle Thread Laces. Embroidered, Revene and plain linen, Cambrer Mafs. Giores and Mius, Kids, Silk, Lisle Thread and Sewing Silk. Scarfs, Cravais, and Dress Hkfs. Swiss, Jaconetet. Book Muslim, and Bisbop Lawns. Embroidered, Damark and plain Canton Crape Shawls. A full assortiment of Straw Goods. Freach and American Artificial Flowers. With a large variety not mentioned above. With a large variety not mentioned above. All wishing to avoid paying long, prices will make money by calling and satisfying themseives. 6m37* Jan. 1831

AN AMERICAN TITLE .- "When I was traveling CRANBERRIES for sale at Clark's.

NEW sinoked hams for sale by D. S. CLARK.

Stray Colver.

The owner is required to come force property, pay charges and THEODORE W. TUTTLE. take them away. Jan. 25, 1651.

nia." Meetings had been held at Honoluly to adop measures of defence, and a committee of safety was in Massachusetts, some twenty years age," said traveler, "I had a seat with the driver, who, on stop ping at the postoffice, saluted an ill-looking fellow

the call. Most of the passengers lost their bats, carpet bags and loose articles of baggage. The ac-

A PLEASANT ITEM OF NEWS .- The Washington I hope you're well, sir

appointed to take such measures as the exigency might demand.

put in operation, the surrounding country must derive still greater benefits from it.