Erie Weekly Ohserver. ERIE. PA. SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 15, 1851.

Plank Road Meeting.

We call attention to the notice, in another column, for a meeting to take into consideration the opposition We desire to see, then, a demonstration on Thursday worthy of the finprovement spirit of the age.

Rail Road Matters.

west than the Pennsylvania State line. . This, the Frehere.

In a Rage.

That pink of politicians, the Editor of the New York New York failed to elect Hamilton Fish Senator on the day prescribed by law for electing such an officer. It appears that in the Senate, all the whige but one nominated Fish-this one being h "Silver Gray," however, could'nt swallow' such's "wooly headed" specimen of gary. the finny tribe, and nominated Francis Granger. The Democrate scattered their votes. consequently no one was nominated. After a second effort, with a like result, the Senate, by the votes of the Democrats and this "silver gray," adjourned. As the law fixes the day, no election can take place onless by special act for the purpose. Hence Greeley's fury. Hence he indulges in all nauner of hard sayings towards the Democrats, stigmatizing their course a "clear case of perjury," with many choice epithets of like import. It is evident from this, that "woely-headism" has received a severe check in the defeat of Hamilton Fish, and that "silver-grayiom" is laughing in its sleeve. Well, we hope they will have "good time of it." The Democracy of New York can afford to stand a little of Greeley's spleen for the pleasure of secong the fun go on. 🛛 🖕

Giving the Public Lands to Actual Settlers. There is no doubt that the proposition to give alimited quantity of the public domain to every one wishing to cultivate the same, is gaining procedy ten group day. It is a project which appeals to the avarian of thousands,

and as a necessary sequence, as the dieusands have votes to give, politicians in wait on bobby do not fail to bestride it. Thus "Free Home for a free people." is destined soon to become an element in politics of ne mean import. Already we find a person, who otherwise would never be thought of for that station, predicating which, offate, has manifested itself in certain quarters his hopes of reaching the goal of every American Statesagainst the Completion of the Erie and Edephoro plank man's ambition, the Pre-iderev, upon this "one idea." road. To our cities us and to those of Crawford county We allude to Mr. Walker, of Wiscousiu. But that he its completion is all important. It is destined to be g can never make it available for that purpose, is now, we great public benefit, second to none in this section, and think pretty evident. The indications, which the votes ought not to be retarded by an opposition so uncalled for 'in Congress upon Mr. Andrew Johnson's bill exhibit, go as that now manifested. Many thousand dollars have to show that there are cooler and wiser heads than his been expended upon the road during the past mine ready to be voted for because of their advocacy of this months, but in all that time not a whisper was heard in measure. In a word, both of the old parties are not wilopposition to its construction. On the contrary, we are ling to be committed against a measure which contains credibly informed that many of these now foremost in within itself an element of so much popularity among fanning this flame, offered to take stock in it, provided it that class of our population known in the vernacular o would be located as they wished-by their doors. This politics, as the "Hurrah Boys." The western states, shows at once what motives actuate them now, and it is which every year are steadily absorbing the political fitting they should receive a scathing public rebuke .-- | power of the country, as the increase of the last ten years fully shows, will not object to this measure, as its evident tendency will be to largely accelerate their already rapid increase. Whether such augmontation of population wo'd,

in the end, prove advantageous or not, is another ques-We have noticed, in the Buffalo Commercial, several tion. For our part, upon fight blush, we would be incommunications signed "S." "A Roader," "A stock- chued to think it would not-that the relative position of holder," "Many Citizons," &c., all of which are evi- the eld states and the new upper this question ought to be dently written by the same person, urging npon the Di- changed. If we wished to addls our neighbors of the rectors of the Buffalo and State Line Rail Road the west with the refuse of our cities, the rotten panners of policy of changing their route and terminus to Dunkirk. Europe, the lazy and indolent of the older states, we The writer is no doubt a citizen of that stupendous city would advocate this humbug philanthropy of "land foron paper, and has a few more corner lots to dispose of, the landless." It is only these that are carried away with, and as the New York and Erie road has determined, in | and respond to, such sentimests as the following, from spite of his efforts to the contrary, to extend to this city one of the advocates of this measure in the House, Mr. according to contract; said "corner lots" do not meet Julian, of Indiana. "The parth," he said "belonged with so ready a sale, he is now pulling another string to originally to the people, and its free and unbought occukeep up the price. Of this, however, we care little, and pancy belonged eriginally to all. The right of life carried only notice the fact that these really interested may see | with it necessarily, the right of the means of living, and the motives of Mr. "S." with his several allias. "Many land was one of those means. The right to a home up-Citizens," or whatever other signature he may next on the soil was as natural, as inalienable, as the right to choose to appear over, tries hard to make it appear that liberty or life, and congress should recognize this princithe Buffalo and State Line road cannot reach further ple in disposing of the public lands." And this, pertinently remarks the Buffulo Journal of Commerce, is called donia Censor justly styles a "Bugboar;" for a "bugberr" reasoning. "The right of life carries necessarily the right it certainly is. If the Buffalo and State Line rond cannot to the means of liging ... What better plea does the thief effect an arrangement with the Eile and North East need for breaking into the cosh-bin or the apple orchard? company whereby they can occupy in common with the Such arguments as these would have passed current at New York and Erio company their right of way, the the Hallan Ble, on the day when the Jocobines of Paris citizens of this county will see that they obtain another | carried the project for the establishment of the Revolution. right of way along side of them, That both roads should ary tribunal. It would have been successful in organizcome here., if they desire it, our people have long since ing a French meb to storm a royal parace, but should determiled; hence the fiddling of Mr. "S." upon that | lave no weight with Americans who believe in the right string is entirely out of tune. Ilis notes are not at par of property acquired by hones industry, in the acres pur-

The Ashtabula Telegraph gives an account of the arrest of two boys named Watkins and Hurd for robbing the stage of a trunk, between that place and Painseville. The robbery was committed on the 3d of December last. The trunk stolen belonged to Mrs. Stewart, a widow lady of Erie. The trunk contained property to the amount of about \$225, consisting of womens' clothinga gold breast pin worth \$3-a set of large silver table spoons, a copy of the Bible, a dagmerean likeness of the late husband of Mrs. Stewart, Scc., &c. Watking was arrested for having in his possession stolen property. knowing it to be stolen. Watkins testified, on taking the stand as a witness against Hurf, that some time in No-

LEGISLATIVE JOTTINGS.

Since our last record of the sayings and doings of our wise men of the people" at Harrisburg, but little of interest has been transacted. Private bills and private chains-local legislation that could much better be trans-acted by some local tribunal-and the thousand and one frivelities by which the time and money of the people are fritted away, have been the order of the day. Petitions for Banks upon the old plans, and for a General System of Banking after the fashion of New York, have not yet wased to flood the desks of the members. Bills for an innemerable number of the former kind have been intraduced, and strange to say, in most cases by very good anti-bank members. Their anti-bank principles appear to be all reserved to fight such corporations when asked for by others. They are very considerate gentlemanthey firmly believe such corporations have a corrupt

tendency upon every body's constituency but their own. To accommodate those gentlemen and relieve them hereafter from auch a contradictory position, the "free bauking" mon have matured their bill, and it is now before the Legislature. Our advices represent it as likely stay. As regards commerce, we have very little now to pass. Newspaper correspondents and private correspendente all concur in this.

Mr. Sanderson has introduced a new Homestead bill. It provides for the exemption of a lot and buildings therehomminy. on occupied as the residence and owned by the debter to the value of one thousand dollars. The exemption to ontinue after the death of the householder, the widow. and until the yourgest child becomes twenty-one years of age. No release or waiver valied unless in writing. assented to by the wife, acknowledged and recorded .-If the premises cannot be divided, notice of the valua tion to be given to the debtor to pay the surplus over one housand dollars within certain time limited; if not then paid, the premises are to be sold, and if they bring over one thousand dollars, that amount to be paid to the debtor which is exempt for one year, and the balance to apply on the debt; if they cannot be so'd fur over one thousand, the writ is to be returned.

There are some queer peutious presented -one we no tice, by a very gallant member, praying that a law may as soch as pessible. be passed to exempt widows from payment of taxes until the elective franchise may be conferred upon them .--We would add a provision, that before they shall have the project is one of such immense extent that most peothe benefit of such a law, they must prove before three bachelor free-holders that their single-blesusdness is not rolantary. Another one, in which the Legislature is asked for an act of incorporation to enable certain persons to dig a scall as a corporation, with a capital stock, of two hundred dollars in shares of eight dollars each. The petitioners set forth that they are low in funds-low in reputation, and laboring under divers disadvantages of various kinds, and that some special privileges must certainly be granted them, as a matter of relief. They also assure the honorable bodies of the Legislature that a guess. small lonus will be paid into the Treasury for these privsleges: Provided, that the individual liability clause can be left out of the charter. A very good burleague upon charter-boring monopolists.

We notice that Mr. Bleine of this county, has introis to be the special and only ender. So hurrah for long duced a bill to exempt Erie county from the operations sessions and less "buckram." of the forty-seventh and forty-eighth sections of the act te regulate banks, passed 1850. Mr. Van Hern, of Crawford, has introduced a bill to incorporate the Edinboro' and Broken Straw plank read company.

A good deat of discussion has been had in both branthes on the Tariff. These several reports from one committee were "received in the House and debated .--One, from the plan of Mr. Bronham, of Cumberland. signed by himself and Brindle, of Lycomiug, in which the bill of '46, without alteration or amendment, was declared the best for the country. Another from Mr. Penaiman, of the county of Philadelphia, in favor of a slight modification of that act. Another from the whig portion of the same committee taking the ultra protective ground. As we have said hefore, these have all been discussed, this dingy old gallery until you do one or the other. sifted and examined, and the usual amount of "buncom" reputation for "home consumption," manufactored out

of them. How much the State has paid for it, we certainly are not prepared to say-but enough, we doubt ing knocked into a cocked hat, by an actual majority of vember last, he and young Hurd were attending an Anti- learn to mind its own business, and let that of the na- reported to the House yesterday, from the Committee of sinaller than a pea.

Fugitive Law Meeting in Geneva! and were there and tional legislature alone? Never, we fear. Year after the Whole on the state of the Union. The amendment they have hammered aw spending thousands of dollars of the people's money, and the bill on the table, which was agreed to, by yeas and whose prospectuses have been inserted in this parendering themselves ridiculous in the eyes of the rest of mays; the voie being one hundred and seven for, and we expect an exchange .- Junints Scriticel. the sinte, if not "the rest of mankind,"-and all they have effected for or against protection, has not made a ripple on the political sea.

From Washington. Correspondence of the Pennsylvanian

back ground, and then last and greatest of all, the Gener-

irreconcileable, as the ark which floated on Mount Am-

Whitney's great railroad scheme will be very apt to

And, speaking of nuisances, there is one it seems as

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3, 1851. Just as 1 begin to get the hang of this grocery, work is commencing in carnest. How all the public bills are to be passed is a puzzle that Astrologer Hague could not

Telegraph, by O'Rliey's Line. News of the Atlantic. NEW YORE, Feb'y, 14, 3 e'clock, P. M. By a Packet Ship just arrived at New York, we have

the following from the Atlantic. The Packet saw the At lantic and reports all on board safe and well. It is suppesed from this that she got short of coal, and is now of auswer entisfactorily. I am thinking the California the ceast of Ireland some where. It is anticipated that Land Claim bill can never get through the House, if oneby the Africa, which is shortly due, we shall have full third the disposition to debate it is shown in the House particulars. there has been in the Senate. The deficiency bill and IT A Tankee has just invented a suspender that s half a dozen other bills, equally important, are yet in the

contracts on your approach to water, that, the moment you come to a puddle, it life you ever and drope you on the opposite side. - Er. Paper. d Appropriation Bdl, the monster omnibus that yearly yoes through Congress with a load as heterogenous and If mud would have the some effect upon their contrac

ting and lifting up qualities, it would be a most useful ver's Island, belonging to the British. rat in old Nosh's time. There are a hundred matters in belp in crossing our streets, at the present time.

waiting, and which will be proposed as sections of than TT At Cleveland, John Leonard was brought into bill, which will cause long delays in action, and elicit long court upon the suit of Julia Ziezenheim for breach of speeches and sharp discussions. There is the Ebony romise, damages \$2000; and as he couldn't find bail. steamer line, that is to carry off the surplus free nigger and disliked imprisonment, he compromised by marrying population, as well as manumitted slaves, and land them the woman on the spot. The "Plaindealer" says John's is fader land, where I pray however, they may forever bridal smile "smacked of picra."

with Africa; but by the opening of a quiet and speedy MYSTERIOUS PHASECUTION .- The alarm of freon communication with Niggerdom, a large trade would Bunday evening last was caused by the burning of soon be established in every branch, from minhogany to a quantity of bed-clothing in the dwelling house of Mr. Levi Bennett, in Fermer street. This is the fourth time within the last three months that out

The Harbor and River measure will of course put its foot into the treasury, and if there is only tar enough on ' from Mr. Bennett's residence, leaving no doubt at citizens have been alarmed by the cries of "fire the heel, a nice pile of double engles will be drawn out the heel, a nice pile of double eagles will be drawn out all that upon every becasion it has been the work of and scattered upon the Southwestern waters. The Soc- an incendiary. Mr. Bennett and his family are the retary of the Navy has called the attention of Congress victims of a deeply haid system of persecution, by to the condition of the hull of the U.S. War Steamer some demon an human form, Who seems bent on last, by Elder F. Palmer, Mr. Janes L. GRAT, formers Missouri, which lies sunk in the barbor of Gibralter, just destroying, not only their domestic happiness and of this place, and Misse H. R. THOMAS, of Independence poverty, but if possible, their lives. All efforts to far enough below water to prove a dangerous obstruction. forret out the offender have thus far proved fruitiess. Our government have recognized its liabilities for dama-The four attempts to burn down, his house have all ges occurring through this sunken ball; and as the sand been made in open day, light, about the same time is fast forming a bar around it, Uncle Sam will do well of day, when the family were busity employed at to have it cleared out of the way before he is called upon their usual domestic duties. They think it impos-to move an island. Juhn Bull is as close fisted as Jona-sible that any person could enter the house from years. than, and drives a hard bargain when the chances are in without, for such a purpose, without being seen, and they have not the least reason to suspect any his favor; so I advise Uncle Sam to get out of this scrape member of the family. On Sunday afternoon, when

the last alarm was made, the whole family were quietly seated in one of the lower rooms, and no sleep over till next session: He w very persevering, bat one could have entered the house, gone up etsure and fired the building and retreated, without being pleare afraid to touch it. The thing looks well on paper | detected.

But a few days previous to this an attempt was -I do'nt think I shall ever see how it will look on the made to poison his family! The servant girl was great prairies. Another bill of very considerable imporengaged pouring some coffee from a amail coffee-pot, tance is the French Spoliation bill; an unfortunate lame inte a cup, to be given to a sick child. Mr. Ben duck that has been limping about. Congress since the net, setting by, noticed a small lump of hard-white. year 1801. It always received the sanction of commitstuff falling from the coffee pot, but -naturally tho't ces, but as often gets killed in the fall Congress. This it was undessolved sugar. He tasted it, however, time it has passed the Sonate, and is hanging between and found it to have a peculiar taste. The Physi- him internation quarters to produce legislation against the the chandelier and the dirty carpet of the House of Rep. dian coming in at that moment he handed it to him, insorthe End and the to be beged that the critices against who also tasted it and pronounced it sugar. Almos, will alternise and all is to be hered that the clizens e will ment's reflection however, prompted him to give it is of such as may be deemed necessary in the premies resentatives. What will be its fate I shall not attempt to

a closer examination. The coffee was taken from These are but a few of the subjects that are to engross the large coffee-pet, out of which this small one was the attention of Congress within the shert month left for filed, and upon analysing it, it was found to centain deliberation, or rather action, for the time for delibera- | ar alic acid. (a deadly poison,) enough to poison the tion is pretty well used ap; and work, close, hard work, whole family.

Mr. Bennett has always been a good citizen, an industrious, hard-working mechanic, is not aware of his having any personal enemies, and cannot account for these repeated attempts to -injure himself though we shall never have an oud of, until the Copitol and family .- Eoston Argan:

is enlarged. The galleries are not fit for ladias, particularly in the Senate, where females are squeezed and in-A FIBLD OF CORAL .- In the immediate vicinity of Bermuda, says the New Orleans Picavane, is i ilted by any ruffian who chooses to take advantage of field of corals, some twenty miles by ten in extent, aceident to do a dirty action. I have been told that towhich, seen through water several feet deep and pery, during the discussion on the California Land Bill. fectly transparent. presents an object of great beauthe daughter of a member of the flouse was grossly inty and richness. The prisoners at that English ulted, while endeavoring to make her way through the establishment are frequently employed to procure. crowd of idlers and lusfers who seemed to have gone by diving, specimans of coral from that exhaustless there merely to run against somebody that they couldn't field of besuty and richness, which are sent to nuget near in any other place. For heaven's sake, Messrs. merous cities and individuals on both continents, for ornaments upon mantle pièces. In many places Senators, let us have the Capitol enlarged, or Mr. Turcoral rock is used as the only building material .-ney's resolution. My wile shall not smile upon you from For forts it is probably preferable to any other material. It is more difficult to shatter by cannon balls

than any other rock. Though not hard: it is tough. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5, 1851. Goral is the carbonate of lime. The Potomac mar-ble, used for pillars in the assembly chambers in the The New York and California Mint Bill was this morn; not, to wipe but a small slice of the annual interest on the fifteen out of a hundred and ninety-nine votes. The is composed of publies of the carbonate of lime, of American Capitol, is calcarcous pudding stone. It State debt. When will the Pennsylvania legislature question first recurred upon Mr. Bayley's amendment, various sizes, from that of a man's head to grains

Tr The American Courier has not been

on board one of the steamboats navigating the G of Mexico, suddenly bolted into the cabin one the ng, before the passengers had fairly rubbed the eyes open, exclaiming, "We are lost" 'Letr replied his pearest neighbor: "Lost" exclaimed another; "Lost?" screamed out the whole cruwd. "Yes, lost." enid the lad, astonished at the alarma had created, "I know we dr lost, 'cause the Ca tin's on top's' the house, and another man's op on the mast a lookin' to see whar we ar."

The Oregon Speciator says that a coal min has been discovered in Admiralty Inlet, of super cquality and in quantity enflicient to propel all the quality and in quantity a movement of piger an the steamers that now first the Pacific for centuries to come. The inlet belongs to us. It has been ta.

there was no coal in that region except in Vanco.

ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC WONDER

PEPSIN an artificial Digestive Fluid, or fiarthe Like's great PEPSIN an artificial angeneric runn, or manner like a great propertia currer prepared Boin Remiet, or the fourth stands or lie Ox, after directions of Baron Lickig the great Physick great Chemist by J. S. Houghton, M. D., No. 11 Nonn Eight down Philadelphia, Pd. This is a truly wonderful remedy for ind ps on, Dysperses, Jaundice, Liver Complaint, Constitution and Debility, caring after nature's own method, by nature's own agt:

he Gastrid Juice. Bee advertisement in another column. A SWALL CONSIGNMENT OF THE ABOVE ARTICLE JUST RECEIVED, AND FOR SALE BY CARTER AND BEOTHER. NO. 6, REED HOUSE. Also, by DR. F. HALL No. 1, HUGHS BLOCK.

MARRIRD.

On Wednesday last, by the Rev. Jos. H. Prater a Mr LEVI W. Cosper, of Millcrock township, and Mas MARY JAKE GREEN, of this city.

In Independence, Missepri, on the 16th of January On the 5th inst , by Rev. S. Gregg, Mr Walting

HENRY and Man CATHARINE CROWLEY, both of Lie

DIED.

In Wattsburgh, on Bunday, the 9th inst. Everyz M wife of J. T. Epsworth, Eeq. P. M. of that place, aged 2

In this city, on Sunday morning last, Mrs. CYNTHIA Milles, after a lingering illness; in the 57th year of her age.

In this city, on Wednesday last, ofConsumption, A C. HILTON, aged 54 years.

On the 5th inst. in Konango, at the residence of he brother-in-law, Arthur Titue, Mr. JOHN L. PHILLIPS, of Kondall county, Ill., is the 25th year of his age.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Public Meeting.

THE cutizens generally both from town and country, are re-ted to meet at the Court House in Erse, on Thursday to se unst, at to clock to M., to take anto consideration the effort a

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CETTE Sest pickled Oysters, a superior article, just tere tel D by express and for sale by Frie, Feb. 15, 1-51. D S CLARK

A CALL.

A CALL. W.F., the undersigned, do respectfully solicit the Democra-voters of Green township, to attend a colorus at the el-house near Rowhard Nichols. on Saturday, March 1.184, at o'clock A.P. M., for the purpose of putting the nomination can draws for the doming Spring electricate. P. M. WOOLEY. J.R. HULL, Z. L. WERTER, CYBEL DROWN, JNO, BUYS, P. F. I. BRONS, LEON ARILVATORIN Green, Feb 13, 1831.

COBN. Shellers at two dollars each to be had at the char. hr. Wart stort (Peb. 13, 1-51, BUHT SRID)

North stort, **Dieso ution**, **Dieso ution**, NOTICE is here'y given that the firm of Middleton & Mirylas was dissolved on the 5th Inst., by mutual courts, 4th debts of the firm will be paid by Nathaniel Murphey. The fir and accounts of the firm will be found at the old standywiter. hose knowing themselves indebted, will rail and write the same ROBERT MIDDLETON NATHANILL MURPHY

Erie, Feb. 15, 1451.

Norier is

The subscripter takes this method of informing his frequencies the Tin, Copper and Sneet from business, will be channed by him at the old spind of Siddleton & Murphey, in act it vites a branches, where he will be happy to wait upon his old estimate and as marking between a mark frace. Not other his old estimate Ers, Een. 15, 1-51. NATHANIEL, M. RPHA

NOTIOE

grants which Mr. Johnson and his friend Julian are seeking to confor? That there will be some worthy men Tribune, is in a perfect fury because the Legislature of who will avail themselves of the law to build up noble farms, and raise up smiling households upon them, we will concede with much pleasure; but by far the greater number will be worthless creatures, tempted from the cuties by the high premium offered to laziness and beg-

chased by the sweat of the brow. What kind of farmers will they chiefly be who come forward to occupy the

Practical Effects of "Higher Law" Teachings.

.Crawford' Connty.

We are gratified to see by the proceedings of a meetleg of the Democracy of Crawford, held at the Court House in Meadville, on Monday evening last, that there is a prospect of a re-union of the party in that County. Both sections were represented in the organization of the meeting, and in the choice of delegates to the State Conventions. We are indebted to the Democrat, extra, for the following proceedings: a fuilowing proceedings: Respired, That we concur with the Democracy of

Rie county in the appointment of M. B. Lowry, Esg., as a Schotorial Delegate to the Democratic Convenin to be held at Reading on the 4th of June next.

Resolved, That Gen. Daniel Shrvock and Nicholas appointed Representative Delegates to th Democratic Convention to be held at Reading at the

Resolved. That Major Jessa Smith, Andrew Ryan. . and Gco. W. Howard, be conferent to meet thes erection of the second Resolved, That James E. McFarland and S. G. Krick,

Resp., be appointed Representative Delegates to the Ju-dicist Convention to be held at the arms time and place. Resolved, That this Committee would recommend to their fellow-democrats assembled this evening, to adopt the foregoing resolutions as the hachinger of an era of beitsr feeling in the Democratic ranks of Grawford county, and they would earnestly recommend their Democratbrethren to use every effort to bring about a reconclia-on between the coefficitug interests which have heretofore distracted our ranks, so that we can buckle on our armor and present a solid front to the enemy, at the approaching election. '

On motion, it was Resulted, That the Delegates to the Raading Convention be instructed to support George Merriam, of this county, as their first choice for Cana Commissioner, and C. R. Bell, of Mercer co., as their second choice for that post.

On motion, it was Resolved, That the Delegates to the Judicial Convention, be instructed to support the Hon. James Thompson, as one of the candidates for the Supreme Bench in this State. On motion, it was Resolved. That the Delegates to the Reading Convention be instructed to support Col. S. W. Black, of Pittsburg, as our first choice, and Col. Wm. Bigler. of Clearfield. as our second choice for Governor.

IIT We have received the March number of "Gody's Blagazine." It is a highly creditable production, both in its artistic and literary character. "The Coquette" is a beautifully designed and well executed line engrawing, while the "Flower and Bird" plate cannot fail in raising an exclamation in its favor from all lovers of the beautiful. The "Infant Saviour," is a mezzotint of high merit. The literary contents are as uswe! from the best and most popular pons in the country.

17 The Domocrate at Indianapolie, from all parts o the next Presidency. This is a pretty fast ang, but he Union. can't be entered for this heat-the ground is occupied.

The Postage Law.

The Committee on Post Offices in the Senate of the United States, have reported back the bill which had passed the House, of Bepresentatives for the reduction of the strikes out the prevision for the free circulation of newspapers within 30 miles of the place where publishedanother makes letter postage 5 cents when not pre-paid. It is, therefore, now uncertain what shape the bill will pass, or whether it will pass at all or not at this session.

IT That "Middle aged Gentleman, of good persentat appearance" in Fredenia, who wants a wife, we see in he is still unprevided for.

10" An Eastern paper calls the non-election of the free - James to the Senate by the whigs of Rhede Island will

a law was right or not, and that it was their privilege to obey the Law or not as they saw fit. They sat together at the meeting, said before it was over contrived a plan "to make a raise!" as they teruled it. They would take trunks from the passing singes - not to be seen together at the work-and keep each other informed of the pro-gress each one made. Accordingly a few days after the robbery, Hurd informed Waikins that he had cut the straps and taken a trunk from the stage, about 2 of a mile East of his (II's) father's house, close by a piece of

they were

woods. He told what he had done with the trunk, afterwards, and he and Watkins then went and divided the spoils. Hard hiding his share in his father's house, and Watkins his part in the School House loft. This is Watkin's story. Hard denies all share in the transaction.

Pennsylvania and Ohio.

The population of Ohio is ascertained to be 1,983,140, and not 2,500,000, as was sometime since estimated, in in Cist's Advertiser. The State Journal says that "Ohio has not quite reached the expectations of the people as to population, but very unfairly adds that the gain in Ohio in the last decade is greater than that of New York or Pennsylvania." The North American taks the Journal in hand and shows it is in error and that she is farther behind Pennsylvania- now than she was in 1840, as by the following comparison.

1850. 1840. 9.321.297 Pennsylvanie, 1.721.033 1,519,467 1,983,140 Ohio. Difference, 224,596 338,127

Penneylvania is still the second State in the Union, and s incrassing more rapidly in population than Ohio.-Her natural advantages, and the long start she has had. sister.

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Re-Election of Gen. Case

We neglected to notice, last week, the re-election, by the Legislature of Michigan, of Gen. Case to the Senate Much has been said, and more hoped, by the opponents of the Union about the defeat of this truly great man; but it appears that the opposition to him did not in reality make a ripple on the surface of the Legislature, he being elected as soon as the two branches were organized, and npon the first ballot. This is gratifying preof of the sound state of the oppular septiment in the north-western section of the confederacy, and at the same time, a fitting tribute to an able and accomplished statesman, where elevated and triply national conce, throughout the second crisis, contributed essentially to the happy sottlement of a

Indiana, members of the Legislature, members of the most dangerous sectional difficulty. The return of Gen. Constitutional Convention and others, held a meeting on Cass to the place which he aderas and dignifics, will be the 11th inst , and recommended Gen. Joseph Lane, for hailed with high satisfaction by the Democracy of the

> IT The fowa legislature has passed a law for the removal of all free negroes who may hereafter settle in that State. These already there are allowed to remain, but not to acquire any additional real estate.

IT In these days of invention and discovery, could not rates of postage, with acyoral amandments-one of which a plan be devised to premote the growth of hair on young atrikes out the prevision for the free circulation of news- gentlemen's apper tips? -- Gazette. And in some instattices, "on the top of the head i

the place/where the wool sught to grow."

IT As indicitive of the railroad progress of this country, the Albany Jaurnal amorts that Miss Bird, daughter of the Hon. Mr. Bird, member of the Assembly from Buffale break fasted at hor fatherie, rode to Albany, 370 miles, and passed the same evening pleasantly at Mrs. still in-market. We do hope somebody will take pity on Washington Hant's party. What would those whe hung the poor fellow weat. It is gotting towards spring, and the Salem "witches" have said to the fair lady's elec-, lam. Twenty-six Democrats and three Whigs voted for trical progreest ֥

IT Gen. Frote will be erator of the great Union festi-" didnie for, Senator, in Massachusetts, an "inter- tivel, to be held in New York chy on the suniversary of " " " " " " " The election of Mr. Washington's birth day. The theme is worthy of the The election of Mr. Washington's pirth day. The theme is worthy of the Fon ds Lac, in Wisconsin, one of which discharges 45 this read in progressing rapidly, and that the Engineers PARIC AT SEA. - A southern paper tells the fol-nu doubt be given in the same paper as a case of "ost- ion tham Gen Foote; uone cauld do greater being in the earth shoet any where about the place." occasión than tie. water will flow out. 1

The Fate of the Atlantic.

A 'clarroyant," at Cleveland, thus relates the fate of the Steamer Atlantic. "Four days out from Liverpool she encountered a storm which drove her away to the north; in the fifth day she lost her foremast, the gale at the same time shivering all her upper rigging, causing great consternation and confusion on board; on the night of the fifth day she struck upon rocks and sprung a leak; the hands were soon employed in stuffing the holes with tarred rope, and making other repairs. She lay upon the rocks 12 days, surrounded by ice. By this time many on

board had perished with cold and fatigue, and some were carried everboard by the sea. The land was faintly visible from the ship by the aid of a telescope. In the mean time an effort was made to launch two of the small boats, both of which immediately swamped and were lost .-Finally, on the 12th, finding the boat about ready to break and yo down, a last effort was made to launch two more small boats, which were successful, and all who remained alive got into them; the mate and eight other persons on the first, and the captain being the last one to have the

sont. Shortly after this she broke and went down, all but her bew, which is still visible. The captain and all Increase 595.234 in the boat containing the 12 persons, perished, their 493.670 limbs freezing dast in the ice-water having got into the

boat." All in the other boat perished but two, the mate and one other man. They reached the land safe, except one being badly frozen ... The mate escaped tolerably safe, but the other is not likely to survive. There are must for many years keep her ahead; of her ambitious fow small huts near where they landed. They ure inhabited by Spaniards, and there is a small Spanish town a few miles distant, which has a few small sailing crafts in its harbor." We have very little faith in clarvoyance. spiritual rappings, dic., but there are many well informad persons who have; hence we give this for what it is worth.

> IT Col. Thorn, the American millionaire, has disinterited a son, because the latter married an operasinger. How silly!-Ex. Paper.

Frue, "how silly !" The girl was beautiful but poe -virtuous, but had independence of character enough to mploy her talents in procuring a living-bonce this 'American millionaire'' disinherited his son for marrying her! How silly! And yet, ten chances to one, the ancestors of this silly old worshiper of dollars, were honest industrious workers-men and women whose hands were hard, and faces sun burnt, in laying the foundation of the fortund he is spending! "How Silly!"

An Excellent Provision.

that every bill passed by the Legisloture, shall embrace be woid. The Constitution of California, contains a similar provision, and it is much to be regretted that the Constitutions of all the States do not coursin a like provision. be extended to Congress, no harm would fellow.

IT In the Senate of North Carolina, on the 18th ult. bill to extend the right of suffrage, or give the power of ifornis land bill. The subject has become so exceedvoting for member of the Souste to every free white man in the State, was rejected by a vote of 29 ayes to 20 nays-one aye less than the two thirds yets required by the bill, and twenty whigs against it. This shows at a glance which party it is that is oppesed to popular rights. the head, is locturing in Buffalo We should like to see DT Several natural fountains of great beauty exist at Fon du Lac, in Wisconsin, one of which discharges 45

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109 to 84; so the New York Blanch Mint Bill is laid out serves to be diddled. So we think, at least; and we as cold as a frozen herring.

ninim, and these who have so industriously hoarded it up fops .- Hellidaysburg Standard. since the adjournment of the last session of Congress, to make an impremion in favor of another Mint, will make nor of gold \$21 pieces. Now it is difficult to get a dollar broken, and a \$24 piece is rarely seen. Just so, in New ork, it is with the gold dollar.

has necessary at that place, and the strongest argument my conviction was that the gold dust imported from alifornia had to be sent to Philadelphia and coined, and then transported back to the owner in New York. But Mr. Chandler's proposition covered this objection to the Finladelphia Mint, and bas, inflast, killed the New York

Branch Mist project for the present; though it may be that the snake is only scotched, not killed. There are more ways than one to cheke a cat, and our New Yerters are adopts at all branches of felineism.

Philadelphia awee much to Mir. Chandler, Mr. Strong, adge Thompson; Mr. Dimmick, Mr. Ross, Mr. Mcanahan, Mr. Lovin, Mr. Robbins, Mr. Mann, Mr. Danner, in fact, to nearly the whold Pennsylvania delegation, the firmness and effect with which they have defendd her interests in defeating this bill. Judge Thompson, n particular, should be complimented for the sacrifice of is comfort and injury to his health in coming from a sick bed to the House, yesterday and to-day, to support Philadelphia's interests, when really unfit to leave his

room. I know one Whig member from the interior who was very hard to find when sent for: but the Judge came when advised by his physician, and personal friends not to leave his house. That is the sort of representative to. depend upon in an emergency.

Whether any thing will be done to relieve the Calimans, I cannot say, but it is probable that a bill somenozizing which is calculated to detrange their feelings and nake them indifferent to the fate of the Old States or of the Unica. They have a right to equal consideration

The Convention of Indiana has adopted a provision with the other States, but they \$d not receive it here. After the Mint bill was disposed of, the Territorial bill but a single object, which shall be clearly embraced in was taken op, when we had a speech or two from Mr. its tille, and anything enacted and not se expressed shall Sildey, the delegate from that young territory of pine timber and wild cats. Mr. Sibley is one of us youngsters, and, as delegate from a servitory, has but hills chauce to make a show in the Igouse; but to-day he gave It would put an end, or measurably so, to all "log-rolling", us a specimen of the stuff that win him, and the sample "bar fight," and may be President one of these daysquien sabet

The Senate has werried out another day upon the Calingly mainteresting that I pay no sort of attention to it. JOHN OF YORK.

ET Mr. B. N. Fowler, of the city of New York, and

who ranks among the first advisates of the science of fining a man's character and capacity by the organs of him here.

STATE LIFE RAILROAD -- We learn that the work on froni Buffalo to Erie .- Buffalo Courier.

ell, yeas 93, nays 118. Mr. Strong then moved to lay ell for some weeks. It is one of three newspapers sinety-two spainst it. Mr. Strong then mered the And it would serve you shout right if you should "clincher"—to reconsider the vote just taken, and to lay never get either of them. A country editor who is that motion on the table. This was carried by a vote of a city reckly for the sake of an exchange, de-

opine that if all country editors were of the same Aud now that the New York Blint is dead and burried, way of thinking, the enormous lists which some of is is to be hoped that the small change of the country, the sickly, sentimental city papers now have in our which has been bought in and boxed up by the brokers country towns, to the injury of the country press. nd stock jobbers of Wall street, will find its way ibto would "grow small by degrees and deautifully less" dirculation sgain. Small silver coins are now at a pre- ery body except love sick maidens and brainless

THE DEATH PENALTY .- The Detroit Advertises good thing out of it. Six months since we had small declares its belief that the sentiment of a majority change enough. There was no scarcity of silver coin, of the people of Michigan is in favor of the reincorporation of the death penalty for the crime of mur der in the laws of the State. The crime, it says has been of more frequent occurrence than formerly,

and it is believed to be on account of the leniency of Having spent the last year and a half in New York. I the punishment. Two murders of a revolting charame here impressed with the belief that a branch Mint acter have recently been committed, one in Detroit and another in Monroe county; which have left a feeling of horror upon the minds of the people.-The constitutional, convention last year refused to reinstate the penalty, after a warm discussion of the subject..

> POLTOAMY .- A German lady from East Boston has caught her hushand playing at the game of polygamy. The parties had been married about two years. Last July the husband left his wife and nev-

er returned: A day or two since hearing that he was in Liawrence she proceeded hence, and lo and behold! she found him residing with a sweet flower of 18, to whom he had been publicly married about two months. Her presence in L being known to the guilty man, he took his young wife to Lowell. Thither the legal wife followed, had him arrested, and he is now in prison, charged with the grave offence of polygamy. The "victim" of his villiany was almost paralyzed with grief, and has returned to her home a wretched and ruined woman. The wife is at East Cambridge.

IMPORTANT PROJECTS .--- The Legislature of Missouri have under consideration two gigantic projects, both of which have been referred, to appropriate committees, and reported upon favorably. The one is the pacific railroad company, with a capital of

four and a half million of dollars, one third to be subscribed and paid by individuals, and two-thirds to be built on the credit of the State, for which bonds thing like Mr. Bayley's may be yet passed. Certainly are to be issued accordingly. The other is called the people of that region deserve some attention, and to the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railmad company. shallo them off, from year to year, is a system of tem- of equal capital, and to enjoy the same governmental encouragement.

> MURDER AT COLUMBIA, PA .-- Columbia has been the scene of another tragedy, the particulars of which are simply these:

A man by the name of Casper Shanrb, has been' in the habit of visiting the house of a Mrs. Einsick, (who is a widow women,) for base and ellicit purposes. . Un Thursday night last, (having absented bimself several months previous.) he again visited the house in a state of intoxication, and attempted violence upon her person. Two of her sons, who are pretty well grown, ejected the monster from the premises. He returned in a short time, armed with a butcher knife, which he plunged into the side of the younger boy, from the effects of which he must die. This will be the fourth murder in Columbia aimself several months previous.) he again visited and smuggling is legislative bodies. If the rule could was fourth presf. He is as good in Congress as in a premises. He returned in a short time, armed with die. This will be the fourth murder in Columbia within a few years, the victims being Peart, Winsen, Stout, and Einsick.

> GEN. JACKSON AND THE KNOCKRAS .--- One of the spiritual knockers down east, it seems, has been in communication with the spirit of Gen. Jackson.-The guerest wished to know what the old General had first at heart. The roply was, "The Union-by the eternal-don't split it."

A green lad from Alabama, who was a passenger

N GFU'E is beight in en to all persons interested, that it's cathen but on induction the Court of Common Plans the ecounty for Aneuroportions of the first Rappiet Church in Wal-burgh, the object of which said church is for he parises? Industry the state of the said church is for he parises? Industry the state of the said split of the interest the officient directed the said split of the interest the officient directed the said split of the interest the officient directed the said split of the interest is point way by the Prothenolary of said county, and non-reference et an True county. for at least three works, and that the said place will be presented for that onler on the next Montal and Max news. Erre, Teb. 13, 1951. Grass Mats. A LARGE amortment of Buggy and Door Mats at MOURITS GROUERY STORE -1 London Porter. Liondon Forter. A PURE article, can be found at MOORE'S GROCERY STORE W HITE FISH-100 bils, and thaif do Mackane and ber of River White Fish: also, a lot of Mackane and ber of sole chemptal NOORE'S GROCERY STORE Steward's Syrup A GOOD article of Signi House Strupp also, P. S. the V.O. MOORE'S GROCERY STORE. SHOKED SALMON. A FRESH supply just received at MOORES GROCERY STORE WINES & LIQUORS, both imported and dometic, at MODRE'S GROCKRY STORE

TEAS TEAS: A new arrival of those splendid, cheap Teas both-Green and Black at MOORE'S GROVERY STORE.

SUGARS-Loaf, grushed, paiverized, Coffee crushed Porto, S. Rico, N. O. and Has an Sugars, typesher with every article usually found in a Grocery Store can be found at MOORE'S GRINERY STORE.

NOTICE. WHEREAS my wife Julia has left my bed and board, with-out any just cause or provication, I do hereby caution and forhid any person trusting after this date. Will it and ORDET MICONT Contracting after this date. WILLIAM ORDELNU'NDT McKean, Feb 6, 1851.

Anditor's Notice. THE undersigned, being appointed by the (Irphan's Court's) The Annunistrators of John Woodworth, deceased, has of the Order, would give notice to all persons having claims against the relate, that they may present them to hum at the office of George II. Cutter, Esq. in Gigard, on Saturday. March 1-1, 1-51 MORTIMER HILL Girard, Feb. 9, 1931.

GREAT BARGAINS.

A SI an determined to sell off my stock of Frney Dry Gords, A SI an determined to sell off my stock of Frney Dry Gords, those wishing great biggains must be on hand at No 2 1000 recreal Exchange, where the Largest and Cheapest suck of the sold for each at Cost. Having purchased my stock entirely 't Cash, I am enabled to sell at prices very low. A large assortant of Carpets and Oil Clocks of hand, which it will sell at cost. Frie, Felt 2, 1951. MUSES KOCH.

Mow is the time to clothe yourselves Cheap. H AVING a large stock of *Wister Cloibing* still on handaot hence desrous to haske room for the Spring Flock, I will st any article from my stock at a small advance from Cost bergab walk up and satisfy yourselves if this is gas. A few doats an of good woolen socks on hand. Eric, Feb. 7, 1951.

Executors' Motice.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters to camentary on the case of David Church, dec'dl lais, of Millsreek township, hav been granted to the subscribers: therefor, those having clast against said estate will present them duly inductioned to read-ment, and those indexted will make immediate payment BLDEN CHURCH.

Erie, Feb. 8, 1851:-6:39 N. W. RUSSELL, E.

Pay Up-Take Motics. TAKE NOTICE that the Books, Notes and Accepts of R S Hunter have been left with the for collection. Thus, know, ing themselves indebted will make immediate pathent and and Erie, Feb. 7, 1851. 4

A SI wish to dispose of my Winter stock of Clothung, I will and small advance

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MOBES KOCH February 8, 1851. Administrators' Motico.

Administrators' MOrasos NOTICE is bereby given alma letters of administration have, Noten granted to the subscribers on the create of John Sawdy devid, late of Elk-Sreek township; isofore, all having claif against said estate will prevent them duly authenticated for estile ment, and those indebied make innervisie phymeni A CALVIN CARR. A Entry 1851. 400 Administrators.

D. S. CLARK.

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