"Locatoco!" "Locatoco."

Erie Weekly Observer. onable course of argument that the Legislative acts of SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1851.

Our recent disaster is a frorcible argument in favor of We refer to the labored attempt in the last number of insurance. It is one which all can see and feel, hence that paper to impress upon its readers that all the oppowe cannot de better than to refer all who have no insurance to a first rate Agent in the person of E. W./GER-RISH, Esq.; of Edenbors. A line addressed to him will secure prompt attention; and a policy in either the State Company at Harrisburg, or the Crawford County Mu-

From Harrisburg.

tual procured.

ERIE; PA.

Insuration

Our news from Harrisburg is up to the evening of the 10th. Welker's bill from the Senate, which prohibited the Ohie mad, has been amended in the House so as to good-bye to all hopes of either an Eastern or a Western of the New York and Eric railroads are not such consummate fools as to extend their roads into this State without we have waited, so, we can still wait-in the meantime. hawaver, are not our friend Wallor, and his man Reid in the House, a pair of beauties? We think the holders of North East and Erie Railroad stock should immediately precure a deguerrootype of each to carry in their pockets -for four they might forget them!

The "Boston Olive Branch," one of the very best literary papers in the country, comes to us this week in an entire new dress. Aside from its literary character. the "Olive Branch." is an out-spoken, fearlessly independent journal, that leaves an impression upon the minds of its readers. Rev. Thomas F. Norris, Editor-\$2 per year, or two copies for \$3.

IT Major Brown has reuted the United States Hotel. corner of French and Second streets, and is now putting it in "apple-pic order" for the reception of visitors. He will have it open in a few days, when his old customers will be welcome with the best the market affords.

The First Effects of Walkers's Course.

The following paragraph from the Buffalo Courier, of the Sth inst. explains itself. It is ominous of our fate; a result produced solely, we are persuaded, by the suicidal course of John H. Walker in our Legislature. Verily. will not this man have a fearful account to settle with his constituents. When he loft his home last winter, every thing indicated that Erie would be the terminus of the Boston and both the New York roads-she would have two roads to the East, and one to the Wast-but now, the following shows how these expectations as the East; have been nipped in the bud. We are to have but one road! As to the West, that is still in the web of fate, but will be struck down if he can accomplish it. As to our Plank roads, they have fared no better. Oue has been unnecessarily delayed, and another. although partly finished, stabbed vitally to gratify private griefs. But enoughthe following, as we have remarked before, explains itself: and will perhaps open the eyes of some who have baretofore been afflicted with blindness: RAILBOADS .- The Commercial understands that the

AND STATELINE, AND DUNKIRK AND STATE DATE THE TWO COMPANIES, WITH A VIEW FALO AND ERIE. A new route is to be immediate-ly surveyed, to Dunkirk, and sloo to Fredonia, to include both places, if found for the bast interests of the new Company.

Doctrine Easier Preached than Practiced

with an Editor; nevertheless we spree with an exchange

bales in the pocket and drops out; it is an incessant laiteral roads to the "adjouing counties," but as the disagreeable practice, until it is confirmed by loug prac- | could never concerse that the apthority in the Pitteburgh Early inculente a habit of economy, which

/ Failing to satisfy the public mind by facts or any rea-

John H. Walker, in regard to our railroads, are the result of disinterested and pure love of his constituents, the Gazette has resorted to another, and heretofore potent reapon of defense. A weapon as cowardly as that genleman's course has been suicidal, and which alone wo'd

sition and donunciation which Walker's bill has called view of making capital at the expense of the whig party." No one but a exceptiantic groveler at the shrins of party,

cry Mason y, and, when that became rotten, and putrid, railread connection for years to come. The managers and stinking in the nostrils of every intelligent man then Mr. Webster has take by the blackguard cry of "Le-co-fo-co," it no doubt thinks it can still do so, even to the endorsement of the Legissome prospect of getting out. But time will'tell, and as lative vagaries of its patron saipt, John H. Walker!-Perhaps it can-we will not say it cannot, for we have Erie county to sustain acts in this very man that, in any other community, would have sealed his political deathwarrant. But the Gazette says the opposition to Mr-Walker is a t'lo-co-fo-co" scheme to make capital against

the whig party. Is this so? If it is, the participants in It ought to indicate its characters. Let us see who they are. First upon the list we find Hon. James Milesi recently appointed Associate Judge for this county by Gov. Hart, Esq., late Representative ficm this county-a gentleman schose whigery even the Gazette cannot doubt. With these we find associated such schigs as Charles Watts, Huns Ferguson, Z. Thomas, David A. Gould, N. Gould, Samuel Rea jr. Pery Decore, Henry McCon-

nell, Matthew Anderson, M. C. Kellogg, L. S. Jones, and last, though not least, the "Erie Chronicle." But, as

if this were not enough to stamp this pusrile effort of the democracy, north and south, has been, as if by instinct, Gerette with the brand of shame, we might refer to the turned to old Sam Houston, as a military competitor course of one of the present representatives from Erie county, A. W. Blane, Eso. Although his nomination and election was secured, as we have every reason to believe, for the very purpose of successfully carrying out this scheme of Walker's, he has utterly refused to join in it, and for such obstinate independence has received the vilest abuse at the hands of his self-constructed master. On the other hand, who are urging this scheme through the Legislature? Its apparent father in the Senate is a Mr. II-ge, a "lo-co-lo-co" Senator from the "lo-co fo-co" distr et of diercor Volango, and Warren, aided in the House by several of the members from the same "Lo-co-fo-co" counties. Then we find, as a "borer" for the same object, Mr. Thamas J. Power, a defeated "Lo-co-fo co" candidate for Cougress, Canal Commissioner, etc. By the by, the realler will find in the same Gazette, in which the grand discovery is made that the denunciation of Mr. Walker in this county, "is a pure Locafoco dezice," for "insking deputal at the expense of Addition of AN ARRANGEMENT HAVE BEEN the whig party," a letter from this same "Lo-co-fo-co" AGREED UPON BETWEEN THE BUFFALO Themas J. Power in rega.d to this question, all of which goes to show how easy the hely horror of the Gazette can be appeased when "Lo-co-fo-cas" lond themselves to HAVING BUT ONE ROAD BETWEEN BUF, the gambing schemes of the men to whom it plays the teady !- But enough of this-the efforts of the Gazette in this direction are so perfectly in character-so puerile in of one Republic, and Governor of one State, and is now effect, and so malignant in conception, that a serious refutation of all its positions is scarcely necessary.

One word, however, in regard to ourself personally .-Economy is easier preached than practiced, especially | The Gazette seems to lay great stress upon upon the fact that we have doubted the logel right of the Franklin hand speaker, on the slomp or in the Senate, he has that with proper seconomy, few men are so unfortunate Canal Conpany to build a road to the Ohio line. We for equils. All in all, he is the most remarkable man bat das they might in the same of seat when are so infortunate canal contrany to build a road to the Ohio line. We for the age. It is his has been one of singular adventures bat that they might in the course of years husband a have so doubted, and wo gies doubted the same legal - his biderie that of remance, and around his name below the prise way it borns We know the Priteburgh Company had a right to build any other man hving."

cause of worriment until it is expended. The process of Legislative powers of a state do not recognize the exmaking a fortune is by saving, which is o slow, tedious istence of "counties" out of its own jurisdiction, we

Mr. Webster and the Presidency.

WARELEGTON, Thursday, April 34. It is currently reported that the President is dissatisfied at a currently reperiod that the research is desclicited that Mr. Webster should desort his pest as Severary of State, and go this erating about the country eaving the Union, and making bids for the Presidency. — Telegraph to New York Tribune, Whig.

It is evident Mr. Webster has not done squinting at the Presidency; and no wonder. He has seen his parbe resorted to by the advocates of a desperate cause. Ity support nominations "not fit to be made"-has seen them succeed when success was not desirable, and he cannot conceive why, with his acknowledged ability, he hand the "moral traitors" of the Beward and Greeley should not be President in name as well as in fact. It school of politics have so delighted to press-wheee ar out in this county, is "a pure Locofoco derice, cagerly is evident to the Administration that Mr. Fillmere stands seized hold of and diligently employed with a bona file but little, if any, chance, of a nomination-and it is, also, ovident that a large and growing portion of the whig party-the monied and commercial interests-are hear. or the panderer to the bad passions of a bad man, would tily sick of mere "military men." and are not dispessed ever have dreamed, much less put in print, so base a to try the experiments of 1840 and 1848 over again .--charge. But Walker's case is desperato-he is about Hence it is that we find Mr. Webster, the pensioner of would do mere for the amelioration of his fellow man by to come home and face an outraged constituency; and the "merchant princes" of Boston and New York, at our staying at home, and talking to bis swn neighbors, than the Franklin Canal Company's road from uniting with it is necessary that some desperate expedient should be State Capitol to soon after the pronuncimentor of the if he were to talk such stuff on this side of the Atlantic be resorted to, to stay the storm that is ready to break whig members of the Legislature in favor of Gen. Scott. prehibit both roads. If this bill passes, and we have no aver his head. Having for a long series of years led The Keystone is the "battle-ground," not only of the could find plenty of work at home. For instance-in a doubt it will, we may as well make up our minds to bid the majority in Erie county by the nose, first with the campaign of '52, but from present appearances of the work on the London poor, by Mayhow, there is an ac various aspirants for the leadership of the campaign .ne by the fere-lock; he has no idea of allewing the "higher-law" candidate, of Gev. Johnston and his friends to carry off the twenty-six gers," and it is positively appalling to contemplate the afraid, however, Mr. Webster is doomed te disappointseen that, or similar arguments (1) lead the majority in ment. Johnston is a much abler politician than Cooper -at least, he has more intriegue and management. gering trade, are married. Much of their time is deve which added to Scott's military popularity, is sure to isd to the beer shop, to low theatres and dance houses, carry the state against the candidate of the Administra-

tion, be it Webster, or even Fillmore himself.

Gen. Sam Houston in Ohio.

dready run two "into the ground,") the attention of the

istrate of this pation, then we will give them a man w

fight, without monen and without men, depending upon

Gen. Scott hombarded Vera Cruz, and marched to the city of Mexico, but the wily Mexican Chief, although a

a Senator of the United States. As a warrior, he is ful

is the equal of Gan. Scott-as a statesman, he is vestly

As a writer, much more sound, (never having burned his mouth with a "hasty plats of soup.") As an eff

Smoked Ont.

evident car-marks of its paternity, but not so plainly

is superior. , In person, he is as tall and commanding.

ipple at the time, managed to escape him.

paper in Northern Ohio, remarks:

bears us out in this assertion

pigeon-shooting and fighting. Mr. Mayhew says that the costers have no religion at all, and but little idea of a The belief is gaining ground every day that the "Here I San Jacinto" will be the "fast" candidate of the Dafuture state. With such a picture as this before them, Johnston. Nobody will accuse him, we apprehend, of mocracy in 1952. As it is pretty svident that the whigs and such a wide field for the exercise of philanthrophy. It engaging in such a scheme. Then we have Leffert are determined to stick to's military here, such a nemin- is surprising that such English philanthropists as Thompson cannot find sufficient work at home, without coming ation; we have more than once remarked, would be "fit to be made," and secure certain success. Upon this to this country to agitate subjects which they do not comnoint the Cleveland Plaindealer, the leading democratic

threatens such mischief to this Union. That "Good Time Coming."

Georgy Thompson in Canada on Slavery.

Last night George Thompson loctared on Slavery and was enthusiastically received by a large audience. He described the press of the United States that support sla-ence an the most degraded literature in the world, and

laws of the United States above the laws of God .- Tele

This is the lasguage of a foreign intermeddler, where

from now till doomeday. We venture to assort that he

count of a class of street vagabonds , who number at least

fity themeand souls whose demoralized condition is were

than any savages. This class is called the "Cestermon

very as the m

graph Report.

Tonosto, April 1.

"Since the whige have been talking about Gen. Scott for the next President, and it seems the decessity of that party to run non de script military chesitains; (they have Situated as we are, so near New York, we cannot, if we would, look with indifference upon the questions which, rom time to time, agitate her political circles. Thus, when the Democracy were a "divided househeld," we worthy that high office. If it has come to this, that none but those whose profession is human carnage can be elected to the Presidency, that no civilian, however eminent is a statesman, can officiate as the Chief Maglooked on with no little interest; and now, when Fillmore and Seward. Weed and Foote, are holding that "has slain his thousands," and whose very garments "has slain his unsernand smell of gun powder. Gan. Scott, it is well known, has no other recommen-dation than his military character. His friends claim dation than his military character. His friends claim dation than his military character. His friends claim. at the progress of the battle. From what we can gather we should say, that "good time coming" is yet a great all this may be said of "Old Sam H uston." He ter way off from the whige of the Empire State. The "silver grays" appear to have the most polished armor, and has been a successful General. Ave, a better fichting the most soldiery bearing; bat the "wooly heads" are man than, Stott erer was! He has achieved victories strongest in numbers, and wield their "six sheoters" where Scott would have been beaten. History fully Gen. Scott, with the regular army and the resources this side of the house, from some of their best marksof the nation to back him, can plan a field, fight and execute it according to the most approved methods in the furious against the President for removing Mr. Kellogg books: but it takes "O'd Sam." for a rough and tumble

from the office of Marshal. It says: "Side by side, on the page of history, shall be placed the names of John Tyler and Millard Fillmore; and on the same dark list shall appear the kindred names of Fa-das Iscariot and Banedict Arapid. Clethed with a high biof anthering Millard Fillmore that and binned for his own unaided genius to gerry him through. It was the Hero of San Jacinto who first best, Santa. Anna, and the only Hero who ever did capture him.--brief authority, Millard Fillmore has cut himself loss from the whig party, and betaken himself-so we sup-pose-te the formation of a new ergahization. We pro-pose as a title for his corporal's guard the Jupas CLIQUE." But Gen. Houston has other and better recommenda-tions for the Presidency than even his military charac-or and achievemants, brilliant as they are. He has served his country ably and honorably as one of her most distinguished civilians. He has already been President The Albany Erening Journal, alluding to the recent removal from office by the President, sava:

"Mr. Fillmore is serving out the last half of General Taylor's term in a way that relieves the whig party of all concern in relation to him. A whig President whe sig-nalizes his debut by the proscription of the Boston Affas, Newhampehire Statesman, Portland Advertiser, Keene pudiated the whig party."

"Col. Charles P. Babcock, who was appointed to office by Gen. Harrison and removed by Tyler, was also ap-apinted by Gen. Taylor and memoved by Mr. Fillmere, He formerly resided at Perin Tan. He was a dele-The Senator from Erie is out in the last Gazette with a defense of his course. And a lame affair it is-bearing gate from Michigan in 1848 to the National Convention, voted for Mr. Fillmore's nomination, and was appointed 000; and a good many others have lost fro

Marrying a Man who advertised for a Wife.

The Watchman of the 25th March, published at Greenport, on the east end of Long Island, gives the following history of a hasty marriage, occasioned by advertising for a wife in the newspapers: "An affair, somewhat novel and exciting, took

wery as the most degraded literature in the world, and said he could not understand the religion of America, place in the village of Cutchogue, a few days since. It appears that Joseph Baker, of that place, and late where the Bible is withheld from three millions of slaves, and where thirty thousand ministers nearly all set the of Greenport, went to New-York a few weeks ago, for the purpose of obtaining a wife. His first move was to publish a notice in the New-York Sun, stating that a young widower, about 25 years of sge, having one child and a farm at a short distance in the country, wished to enter a second time into the rival they beraided, and whose sayings and doings they matrimonial state, with some respectable lady, of have chronicled with much apparent relish. Well, every

about his own age. This notice attracted the attention of a young girl one has a right to choose his own company, and his own occupation, inevertheless 'it does appear to us that if in the city, aged some 18 or 19 years, by the name Mr. George Thompson, M. P. possessed three grains of of Elsie Craig, who soon responded to Joseph's nopractical common sense he could not fail to see that he tice. This was followed by an interview between the parties.

"According to the account-which the girl gave at Cutchogue, Mr. Baker represented himself to her to be a gentleman of character and respectability. in the community where he lived; that he had a valuable farm down on Long Island, with a good house, pleasantly situated, and all the necessary improve ments and appurtenances; that he kept cows and other stock, together with a horse, carriage, &c. "After a perotiation of a number of days, a mat-

rimonial engagement was entered into, which was finally consummated in due form, by a clergyman of votes of Pennisylvania without a struggle. We are vast amount of vice, ignorance and want existing among the city, on Saturday morning last. After the marit. Only one-teach-at the estaids, one-teach-of the [ringe ceremony was solemnized, the parties, accompanied by the mother of the bride, immediately left couples living together and carrying on the certer-monthe city, took the accommodation train to visit the splendid establishment of Mr. Joseph Baker, at Cuthogue, on Long Island, with high hopes and pleaswhere every entertainment is of the grossest and most

ing anticipations, no doubt. "On arriving at Mr. Baker's handsome country residence, behold it was not there! Nothing but a corrupting description, and to gambling, of which the coster is immoderately fond, dog-fighting, rat-killing, little sharty, situated in a lonesome, out of the way place, with every indication of indolence and pover ty, instead of a neat, comfortable dwelling, presented itself to the astonishing strangers. The poor girl and her mother, after taking a fair view of the remises, and discovering the imposition, and the manner in which the daughter had been duped, over whelmed with disappointment, mortification and dis prehend in all its relations, and the agitation of which gust, at once decided to return to the city.

They found a friendly shelter at the bouse of Mr Hallock, at no great distance, and after making proper inquiries respecting the character, hab its and elrcumstances of the said Joseph Baker, as they were understood in that community, they declared that the marriage was brought about by alse pretences, misrepresentations, and hypocrisy. A lawyer and a justice were soon called in, to untie the matrimonial knot, which had so recently, and imprudently and foolishly on the part of the girl, 'sweet communion'' with one another, so appropriately been formed by the parties. Writings were duly represented by the fight of the Kilkenny cats, we must executed by which the young lady relinquished al needs sometimes look across the barders and take a peep claim and right of dower to any property which the at the progress of the battle. From what we can gather said Joseph Baker might have, with a consent on his part that the marriage contract, to all intents and purposes, might be disolved. The mother and daughter took the cars on Monday, and returned to the city.

"We understand that Miss Craig, now Mrs. Baker is an industrious respectable girl-a tailoress in with the most deadly effect. Here are a few shots, from New-York, and of respectable connections; and that the matrimonial alliance between herself and Baker men. The Oneida Herald, a reliable Seward paper, is was with the advice and consent of her mother, who it seems 7s. e to much credit to fair protestations without proper proof. The girl, we apprehend, has learned that answering an advertisement of that description is a silly and somewhat dangerous practice."

> SITUATION OF NEW MEXICO .- A genilemen now in this city has furnished us with the substance of letter recently recieved from his correspondent in Santa Fe. It exhibits shything but a satisfactory state of affairs in that Territory. . The Indians, it is said, are completely overruning the country.

cannot get the aggregate of all the stock taken from the Territory since the United States took pessession. but I can give you the amount from two Counties, Bernalille and Santa Anna, viz: Sheep 146,714, hors es 979, mules 772, cattle 1,301. Valuing Sheep a Sentinel and Montpelier Watchman, has, of course, re- \$1 25, the horses at \$30, mules at \$40, and cattle at \$15 per head, the loss in these two Counties

The Seward organs are rejuicing over the following amounts to \$261,157 50. Since the above esti The Seward organs are rejbicing over the following ansultation was made, the Navajoes have taken from Dr. statement put forth by the Ystes County WAig. They instead of the Navajoes have taken from Dr. town of Corrales, the indians about ten days since, took all the stock-from 300 to 500 head of horses, cattle and mules. Dr. Connelly has lost 26,000 head of sheep in all and has but 3,000 left. Don Jose Chavis has lost 40,000 in all, leaving about 5,n 5.000

Latest from California.

SAR FRANCISCO, Marsh 3. Trade still continues quiet. The principal demand at resent, except that for our sity consumption, is for Trinidad and the mines on the Klamath river and its tributaries. There seems to be but little abatement is the amount of importations of the leading staples; of these, the propertion which pay less than cost, is consid. erable. It is very difficult for shippers to hit the market. On the morning of the 3d of March the steamers Sea. ta Clara and Hartford, Jying at Central wharf, were al. mest entirely consumed by fire. The S. C. con \$90,000 -ne insurance; loss nearly tatal. The Hattlord was damaged to the extent of \$10,000. All on spard were asleep at the time of the fire; two were found burned to

crisp, and one or two are missing. The origin of the fire is not known. The Museum Hotel at San Francisco, also the New

Bedferd Hotel, Shamrock House, and other buildings, were destroyed by fire on the 2d. Dates from Oregon to the 22d of February. News

animpertant.

Connecticut Election.

NEW YORK, April 9. There may be a small plarality for Beymoar; (Dem.) the present Governor, but the probabilities are in favor of a whig majority in the Legislature, which in the case will elect Fester, whig.

Cosenzes .- First district, Chapman, (whig.) has a majoriry of 155 in all the towns but five in the district. As these towns gave but forty-five Democratic majority last year there can be no doubt of Chapman's election in siace of I. D. Walds, the present Democratic member This therefore is a whig gain.

Second districe, Mr. Ingersoll, (Dem.) elected. Third district, C. F. Cleveland, (F. S. Dem.) sleeted. Fourth district, Thomas B. Butler probably sleeted. Cleveland has a majority of about 206.

The two whige elected were opposed by the abolities. ists as well as the democrate, Mr. Butler voted with the whig party proper in last Congress.

Chapman is a thorough-going Union man and will support the compromise measures it is said in good faith

Monnens .--- Some four hundred aus ten English Mormons reached our city from New Orleans yesterday, on the steamer Alex Scott. The majority of the men, we learn, are merhanics, and they are generally in moderate circumstances. They are a ealthy cleanly lot ding set, and we learn that little or no sickness provailed among them since they started from home. They will stop in the city for awhile, and afterwards proceed to Salt Lake .- St. Louis Rep.,

THE IRISE HEART .- The Limerick Chronicle mys, during the year 1850 the amount issued through the banks in this city in drafts from America, in favor of relatives of emegrants from this district, was £40.000. Laborers who only went out last April have, in many instances, remitted sums of £10 and

ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC WONDER!

PEPSIN, an artificial Digestive Fluid, or Gastrie Juce' a vre Dyspepsia curer, prepared from Reamet, or the fourth stomach of the Ox. after directions of Baron Luebig the great Physiologics Chemist by J. S. Houghton, M. D., No. 11 North Eighth Street Philadelphia, Pa. This is a truty wonderful remedy for induce-tion, Dyspepsis, Jaundice, Liver Complaint, Constipution and Debility, curing after nature's own thethod, by nature's own agent

be Gastic Juice. See advertisement in another column. A SMALL CONSIGNMENT OF THE ABOVE ARTICLE JUST RECEIVED, AND FOR SALE BY CARTER AND. RROTHER, NO. 6, REED HOUSE. Also, by DR. P. HALL, No. 1, HUGHS BLOCK.

MARRIED.

On the 3d inst., in Tonawanda, N. Y., Mr. JOHN R. LONG, of Ingersoll, C. W., formerly of this city, and Miss LUCY CASE, of New Market, C. W.

In Ripley, N. Y. March 25th by the Rev. Norman Thomas, Mi. Benjamin F: Johnston and Miss Better Ann Worster, all of Ripley.

On the 27th ult., is Venango, by Rev. G. H. Rice, Mr. R. T. Smith, and Miss E. R. Fritz, daughter of Elder Fritz, of Venango. On the 2d inst, in North East, by Rev. G. W. Cleave"

land, Mr. Thomas Moorhead, of Harborcreek, and Mus Susan M. Dady, of Hemer, Cortland Co. N.Y.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

COMPTON, HAVERSTICK & CO.

DEALERS IN DRY Goods, Groceries, Liquors of all kinds, (rocker, Nails, Ac., one door south of Smith Jackson Phore, French Street, Erie, Pa. . Common, H. B. Havenstack. L. N. Tissatt

"hardens the heart, makes the miser miserable, and cre- ascertaining before, viz: that the Frankira Canal Comcomforts of life, and the balance only should be saved -The generous impulses of the heart should never be is most, and it tendeth to poverty."

Trees and Shrubbery.

We commend the following remarks upon the above subject to the serious, attention of our home readers .with greater force, inasmuch as we boast of one of the most beautiful natural locations in the country, and one | susceptible of being greatly beautified by the means

were now transplanted, in a few years we could boast of pockets of any such set of speculators. As a public jour-cool shadee, pleasaut walks, tast) residences, and a for- nalist the local interests of our thwn and State have and est city.

"Higher Law" Spite.

us by mail."

IT The Penneylocanian and the Ebening Bulletin, Philedelphie, are just now anjoying one of the most "delightful war, of words" that it has seen our province te mitness. These Editors call one another almost every thing but gentlemen; and as to crime, each one, acanough to send him to the House of Correction. Now but to see a pair of city chaps threw off their coats and some of the Stone blocks at Sing-Bing. dignity, and pitch into one another in this way. is cortain- . R.F A reporter for the Boston Mail was fined, just like better when they get through.

IT We stated last week, in noticing the burning of the barne of Mr. David Wolf, of Millcreeb, that the fire was prehebly caused by a spark from a pipe. Mr. W. says this is not correct-that he had 'at a pipe in his mouth was incorrect.

ET We least, by the letters received yesterday moraid from the Isthmus, that Mr. John Bond, formerly of North East, in this county, died shore of congestive fo-ver. 'He leaves a wife and two or three children.

begets charter to construct such latigial roads, conferred the income, than to waste the whole of a large income, and states. So a parent was this, that the friends of the he who lives within his means however small, has more Pittsburgh pro, . t desined legislation absolutely necescontentment than he who lives up to a princely rental .-- , sary-houce M. Walker's bill to kill the Franklin Canal The habit of saving should be systematized; otherwise it Company, and a the same tune confer the right disputed

there is that which hoardeth and withholdesh more than Canal Company possessed a." the rights it claimed-that lature. The following is the result: legal proceedings could not deprive that company of

was called is to accomplish that which could not be accomplished othe wise. Aside from all the considera-To them the considerations involved address themselves tions-when the guage bill became a law, it became a matter of indifference, so far as the public is terest was concerned, who built the road to the Ohio line. All that the public demanded was that it should be built, and that suggested, much of which, we are happy to say, was speedily. Gan. Red publicly seried that he could not provided for heretofore, especially last year. Romein. build it unuer the Pittsburgh charter if Walker's sill beber that a house can be completed in a few weeks-the came a law. So chined in every body, the Gazette insame cannot be said of the grounds surrounding it. And cluded! Mr. Kelly, Reed's factotum and man of all egain, a dwelling begins to decay from the day of its work, posted off to Harrisburg, as was given out, to stop completion, while trees and shrubbery improve yearly :- the passage of the bill | But lot ne sconer did he arrive PLAST TOTE SHETBERT .- This is is the season for of his destination than he appeared before the Committee putting out Shubbery, and we hope our citizens will not in the House, to whem the bill was referred, and adropering out courses, and we nope our critizens will not a the incuse, to whem the bill was referred, and adro-neglect it. Nothing will contribute more towards beau-cated its passage! All of which was conclusive to our using our city than well selected and well arranged shade treets. And they will not only beautify, but add to the comfort as well as health of our place; and now is a read from being built to the west-ward the stock gamthe time to put them out. Every man who owns a let blers in Eris could make a "pile" by selling out to the rail as could make a "pile" by selling out to the rail didate for Governor is an extensive manufacturer, and didate for Governor is an extensive manufacturer, and is a could is a little time and taste. Our native forests into sput put at a game of chance, and made to fit the ad with much rice shrubbery: and if suitably trees, thus put up at a game of change, and made to fill the

shall always be first consulted and defended. If in so doing it becomes our duty to tread upon the corns of Gen. The Beston Commonwealth received a report of Web. | Read, John H. Walker or John Galbraith, although it stor's Harrisburg speech, by telegraph, but declined pub. may he somatimes unpleasant th do so, it si, at be done. isbing it, adding: "If the lightning declines to blast the That political considerations have but little weight with uttorer of such compliments, we don't want its services. us, when we think our local interests are concerned, the We can wait till the spoech in all its enormity comes to latter gentleman will undoubtedly testify. But we have devoted more space already than is uscessary perhaps; we therefore class, trusting that the efforts of the Ga zelle to dover the retreat of John II. Walker with the cry of "Lo-co-fo-co" persecution will not succeed, but that his acts and molives will be carefully compared and

acanned, and a vordict rendered accordingly. cording to the testimeny of the other, has been guilty of Dr Tem Hyer wout with a challenge to fight any man in the world for \$10,009 a side, and offgre to give this would be all "right and proper"-a matter-of-course any man from England \$3 000 to meet him here. Tom -between a couple of country gentlemen of the quilt, should have a chance to try his physical strength upon

ly rather demoralizing. We really hope they will feel common folks, \$2,67, a few days since, for emoking in the streets of that city. This is the only instance on record where the prese did not go free.

EP Considerable encir ment has been made at Albany, and throughout New York, by a statement made to the Logislature of that State by Mike Walsh, substantiathat day, and that the fire must have been the work of ted by the addavit of a Mr. Suylam, that the Bergeantan incendiary. We appear, of course, our information at-Arms of the Legislature, Mr. Bull, had been bribed to procure the defeat of a bill against gambling, and that

some members of the Legislature had taken money to aid in defeating it. The telegraph mays that Mr. , Bull has Arms must be in a shacking bad oder, just about new.

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independence. It is better to put by a portion of a small right to build "latteral roads" to counties in adjoining that paper, but which the managers of the concern have however, we understand, as oue previously written to just been removed." suppressed. It is said by those who know that the suppressed document is rich in Walkerism, and brim full

ates a rediating centre of anhappiness which blights all pany did possess the right. If that company did All Hail Rhode Island-Democracy Triumphant. "decoy" packages at offices along the line, and by whe come within its influence. Therefore, to avoid not nesses, the authority it claimed, why was the friends. Therefore, to avoid not nesses, the authority it claimed, why was the friends. niggardliness, economy should be practiced upon a sys- of the Pittsborgh project so anxious to pass the bill of been complets and overwhelming. Scarcely a vestage tem. The expenses should be regulated by the decont Walker's? Why perpetrate an Irish bull in legislation, of whiggery has been left in that hitherto strong-hold of by depri jug a Company of a right it never had? Why, Federalism. We have secured a Democratic Gevernor, instead of resorting to legislation. not resort to a legal Lientenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney Genstified. True liberality will not be followed by wani: tribunal? The answer to these questions is plain. John and Treasurer. We have also one member of "there is that which scattereth and yet increaseth, and H. Walker was lawye cougi to see that the Frankin Congress, and a majority of both branches of the Legis-there is that which heardeth and withheldeth more than Canal Company possessed a." the rights it claimed—that lature. The following is the result:

Phillip Allen, (Dem.) is elected Geverner by abou them-and b ace, as a desperate expedicat, legislation was called it to accouplish that which could not be ac-distributed the with the state from the second state of (bos.) in the Western Distict, and Beaj. B Thruston, (Dos.) in the Western-being a Democratic gain. Mr. King has only 26 majority, and his seat will be contest-Mr. Thurston has over 100 majority.

William Beach Lawrence, (Dem.) is elected Liesten ant Governor. Asa Potter, (Dom.)Secretary of Bisto.

W. S. Burgeas, (Dem.) Attorney General. Edward Wilbur, (Dem.) Treasurer-all by about 250

majority. In the Senate, 14 Democrats and 13 whige are elected

and no choice in four districts. In the House, 31 Democrats and 25 whige are elected

and no choice in six districts. After this victory, let our friends nover despair, not even in the strongest of whig strong holds. A stondy perseverance and firm adherance to the Democratic creed, on the part of all true republicane, is sure to triumph in the end. The New York Mirror says:--- "The secondal can-

T An immense amount of migration may be espected from Europe this summer. The New York Express state that among the 120,000 proparing to em-bark, is April and May for New York, are 800 masons, chiefly Scotchinen, and a large number of carponters. The cause of their departure is the great difficulty in finding employment. A number of Welch miners-who had he burnt his clothing in a log heap, and then loaded intended to ga to California-have changed their desti- his pistel with two balls and discharged it at his nation, and expectito get employed in the Penneylvania coal districts.

IT An exchange paper gives the following advice to the fair sex, which will doubtless be ireasured up for fature referencei

"If ladies would out most but once a day, pickles ence week, and sweetments but once a year-if they would take a cold bath every night and morning, and walk five miles a day, they would have no need of ecometics (s make them beautiful. But living as they do, with sluggish blood

it is not strange that they suffer from an impaired cati-

IT The Editor of the Buffale Journal of Com who is now writing letters to his paper from the Eastern cities, gives it as his epinion that "all attempts to make than the Editor of the Journal of the same opision.

IT Grahamis always in advance in the publication of his charming Magazine. The May number is in all respects a gam. The illustrations are exceedingly beautifal. "Flora," "The May Queen," and "Spring Flowin defeating it. The telegraph ways that part, Duil has era," are all charming pictures. The reading matter, pearance of respiration, interment, was supproved a person maned Garlick. The officer of Sergeant-at- as much, is from the perp of the most distinguished On Sanday the lady opened her eyes and called on A reas much he is a shacking had ever, just about new. A merican suthere. ers," are all charming pictures. The reading, matter,

Indian Agent by Gen. Tay

the present.

William King, formerly deputy P. M. at Brownington, Butler county, as the chief rubber. The testi mony against King it is mid to have been overwhelming. He was accordingly arrested at Franklin, Venango, county, on the Sist of March, and was safely locked up in jail. The next day. April fair hearing, was remanded back to prison, to undergo his trial at the U. S. Court, which meets in this City on the 1st of May. Mr. Ottinger has obtained pretty strong evidence

against other mail robbing rascals along the above route, and we expect in a short time to hear of their being taken into custody .- Pitte. Poet.

RAILBOAD ACCIDENT -SPOCKING DEATE A shocking death occurred on the Hudson River Railroad, about three miles south of this village on the afternoon of Thursday last. Mr. Christopher Jaycon, aged about sixty years, was walking on the track just before the three clock train went down. He was warned by the flag man that the cars were coming to which he replied, "I'll take care of them." After passing on about 300 feet he was struck down -his head completely severed from his body, and left on the side of the upper track. The body was taken along on the cars some 300 yards. Both bend and body were horribly crushed and mutilated. The deceased was an industrious and temperate manthe owner of quite a large landed estate, and the head of a respectable family .- Poughkeepeie American.

ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SUICIDE .- The Springville as John Troupe, & stranger, was found on Tuesday,

1st inst., in a barn near Boston Centre, in this county, entirely desitute of clothing, and wounded in the breast by a pistol shot. When questioned, he said he had determined to commit suicide-that breast. The wounds are very severe. He refused to tell where his friends lived, or why he attempted the desperate act. He is supposed to have been insane.

session of the Delaware Logislature passed a law imcoming into that State from another State; and in

of sitty days, except they leave as servants, seamen. or as traders from Maryland. They will not be allowed to assemble at any public meeting, religious or other meeting.

A SINGULAR CASE .- A lady in Cambridge Mass. died on Wednesday last-oo the physicians saidand wa slaid out for burial in her winding sheets, but from the fact that the body still retained an apparent warmth, though there was not the elightest ap-pearance of respiration, interment was suspended.

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15,000. I have a list of all the sufferers, and the amount of animals lost in that district. 52,000 head We might add, "to be confinued," but this will do for have been run off in the last year. At the time of

Connelly's last loss, the pustores went to a military post, and informed the commanding officer of the facts MAIL ROBBRE IN LINE .- Hor some time aseries A small party, under the command of a sergeant The habit of saving should be systematized; otherwise it Company, and it the same tune confer the right disputed admirers of the Senator from Erie, would very much admirers of the Senator from Erie, would very much admirers of the Senator from Erie, would very much admirers of the Senator from Erie, would very much be abhorred, for the last of money is the root of all evil. For we are no lawyer-provented our a lody pole! that he has been successful. Mr. O. mailed various form the officers of these derpedations. This may be so, but we are inclined to doubt it. There is nothing in the character of an American officer te justify any such presumption. They are generally as promit to protect American property and Amer-ican citizens, as they would be to revenge a personal insult, and we believe they have shown themselves to be so on every occasion.

FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE RAILBOAD .- Yesterday morning, about 4 o'clock, when the mail train from Albany was on the road between Alden and the town line, and about two miles west of Alden, it came in

contact with a large tree which had blown down and lay across the track. Being quite dark, the engineer did not see the obstruction until within a few yards of it. He immediately shut off the steam and reversed the engine, but not in time to prevent a serious collision. The three forward cars, engine and tender were thrown off the track down an embankment ten to fifteen feet, the engine falling on its side, The engineer, Mr. Wilbur, was thrown off under the engine and killed instantly. His skull was fractured, both legs were broken, and his chest stove in. The firemen who hung on to the tender escaped with slight injuries. There were but few passengers and none of these were hurt. The train was detained in consequence of the accident until nearly twelve o'clock, reaching this city about one. Mr. Wilbur leaves a wife to mourn his sad end .-She resides in this city. No blame whatever attaches to the engine driver, who was on the look out at his pret; the darkness of the morning alone preventing his discovering the obstruction in time to pre-vent the accident. There were seven carriages at-

ached to the engine at the time of the accident .---Mr. Wilbur's remains were taken to the residence N. Y. Herald learns that a man who gave his name of his father-in-law, who resides only a mile or two from the scene of the accident .- Buf. Rep.

TRAGERT IN NEW YORK .- An occurrence of a tragical nature took place on Thursday morning about viclock, in Lexington Avenue, near 22d stregt, New York. The facts of the case are as follows :-It appears that a man named Hugh Fletcher, has been living for the last three months with a woman named Elizabeth Clarke, and that he has in his endeavers to get rid of her, threatened to shoet her with a pistol. She left information at the police office

of his threats against her life, but no cognizance THE FARE NEGRO LAW OF DELEWARE. - The late was taken of it. Yesterday, however, she resolved ression of the Delaware Logislature passed a law im- to take the law into her own hands, and for that posing a fine of \$50 upon any negro, or mullatto, purpose provided herself with a pistol which she loaded to the muzzle with slugs. Seon after she case of non-payment and failure to give security to met Fletcher in Lexington avenue, and when a few leave within five days, such free negro' or mullatto words had passed between them, she drew the pistol to be sold out of the State for a sufficient amount to and fired at him, the load taking affect in the back cover fine and costs. No free negro, or mullatto, part of his neck. She was immediately after arres will be allowed to return to the State after an absence | ted. Fletcher is not expected to recover.

DRIVEN VAD BY THE "RAPPERS."-We lears from the New York Medical Gazette that a case of ineanlowed to assemble at any public meeting, this is a courred within a 'tw unys, by travel of or otherwise, under a penalty of \$20, except in con-nection with white people. A penalty of \$200 is several to made by misterious raps, that the steam-ship Atlantic had been wrecked with the loss of all the under the main shall we asthrough the main shall be as through the main shall be as through the state of the main shall be as through the main shall be as through the main shall be as through the state of the state ity has occurred within a few days, by reason of the Gen. Scatt President of the United States will be so other vessel, who shall knowingly take into the on board; although this melancholy ca.asthrophe, much time and breath washed." There are more whige State any free negro, or mulatto, to attend a camp the passengers, whose "spirits" were declared to have made the rapping, have arrived at home-one

whom to find his wife a maniac, from a belief in these ghostly knockings. Another female has just been sent to the Asylum, by reason of Mesmeric operations upon her nervous system, avowedly for the purpose of rendering her clairvoyant, but with the affect of dooming her to lunacy. It is stated that these instances are not mere isolated cases, for in several of the asylums the victims of these kindred impostures are hopelessly insene.

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G. ANDRE, Agent of J. Aadre Offenbach-Depot of Poreign MUSIC and mu-sical Merchandize, wholesale and retail, No. 19, 80. 5th St. ab. Chastaut street? Philadelphia.

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DR. C. BRANDES. PAYMETAN and STRAMO, Mice corner of State and Severall Surretz: Residence on Eighth Eirer. between French and Holland, Eric, Pa. **I AIRD & RUST** have removed their Store to No. 1. U -Whight's Block," where they will be happy to ac their old customer, and all who may favor them with a call. Eric, April 12.

MERCHANTS' ELCHANGE.

Corner of Fifth and French Streets, Eric. Pa. THE Subscriber has opened the above named Restauraut, and is prepared to serve the gentlemen of Krie and strangers with everything in his line which the season affords, with grat-ent despatch and in the best style. In audition, will be futed Ladier Ice Cream and Confectionary Saloon, not to be excelled wards

P. S. — Families can be supplied with Pies, Cakes and Ta'm P. S. — Families can be supplied with Pies, Cakes and Ta'm Fresh every day. He respectfully solicits a share of public patron-age. Erie, Apiil 12, 1851. uRS.

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Land for Sale.

The server and valuable Tract of Land, known as the Irvine THE large and valuable Tract of Land, known as the Irvine Reserve, and situate in the valley of the Lar- fire or itt miles east from Erec, is offered for sale, either the whole together, or in quantities to suit pur-basers. The land is of the best qual-ity, and is well timbered. It also has on it several for wait-powers, as good as are in the county, and at one of which is erected a new double-peared Saw Mill. Pro terms or information apply to the subscriber, Erie, April 13, 1831.--1789 W. S. LANE.

W. S. LANE **Executor's Notice.** NOTICE is hereby given that letters Testa, entary have been granted to the subscriber on the the estate of Jacob Gregor. Its of Girard, deceased; therefore all having claims against said estate; will present them for settlement, and those indebted make immediate payment.

Girard, April 19, 1851 -618. Extremos

WILL BE SOLD by H. BATES, at 11 o'clock, A. M. on th

is current money.—April 19. WANTED-At Compton, Haverstick, & Co's, Grain of sil Walds, any quantity of Butter, Eggs, Hams, Moulder, Beans, Peas, Maple Nu Plat. Flatneed, Timethy Berd, Pork, Pointors, &c., &c., f. unch the highest prices will be paid. Eric, April 13.

Eric, April 12. [7] BARRELS Eric County Flour, just received and for one door routh of Suite Jackson's store. Eric, April 12. COMPTUN, HAVERSTICK & CO A GOOD assortiment of Bry Goods, Gioceries, Crockery, Haid-Brie, April 12. COMPTUN, HAVERSTICK & CO A ware, Nails, &c., just precived by Eric, April 13. COMPTON, HAVERSTICK & CO. 1000 BARRMAS Old Double Rectified Whiskey, for a le 1000 BARRMAS Old Double Rectified Whiskey, for a le 1000 BARRMAS Old Double Rectified Whiskey, for a le

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NEW GOODS.

JETEW GOODS. J. H. FULLERTON has just returned from New York, and in J. receiving his Spring supply, cubrating a large assortment of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, which are offered to old custom-ers and the public at prices that car not fail to suit Eric, April 17.

TROMPSON & GRANT. ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

ATTORNEYSATLAW, Are happy to inform their clients, that although hastily opered by fire from their office, on the moraing of the first itat. Usy are main located and will be happy to serve their clients and triends Uffice, three doors north of the Public Square, over Zimmerly's store, oppose a the one previously occupied by them. Mr. Grant is Commissioner for the States of New York. Ohio Indiana, Illinoiz, Missouri, lowa, and Michigan, and Pension and Bounty Land Agent. MEETING of the School Directors of Millereck, township. ISth of Aperl, at 8 o'clock, P M., for the purpose of Kranning applicasts for the Summofrem of the Ommon Schools. By order of the Directors. Eric April 27, 1881. J.R. CALDWELL Sec.

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