Erie Weekly Observer.

ERIE, PA.

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1851.

17 The Democratic State Convention for the nomi nation of Governor and Canal Commissioner, met Reading on Wednesday last, the 4th inst. We expect-t to have been able to give the result of the deliberations of that body in this week's paper, but up to the hour of going to press we liave nothing from them.

Small Pox-

We feel compelled by the interests of our business community, to contradict the faise assertions that have for the last two mouths been going the younds of the int the ringing of the bell, to hear and pass upon the recounty with regard to this disease. It is true that we have had some of it here, but it is not true that it has prevailed to any extent. There have been three deaths, one an Irishman, that brough it here in March last, the other two in the families of Messrs. Browster and Warren. We do not know of a case in the city at present, believe to be the facts, and we publish them as such.

BLACK TONOUR.-The Erie, Pa., papers state that i disease called the black tongue prevails to an alarming extent, in the neighborhood of Wattsburgh, in that county, and that in most cases it proves fatal .- Mayrille Sen

We have seen the above paragraph in at least a done papers, and would merely state that the " Erie, Pa., papers" did not say so, and further that no such disease exists or has existed at or near Wattsburgh or in the county, that we have heard of-on the contrary we heard it contradicted by citizens of Wattsburgh when the notice was first published in one paper.

Fourth of July.

The Eagle Fire Company of this city are about taking measures for a celebratiun of the coming Fourth of July in citizens generally to participate. They will be out upon men of the city, we bespeak for them a cordial co-operation of the citizens.

Our Railroads,

The skies begin to clear up once more, and the clouds 2d inst., the following Resolutions were passed :

Resolved, That the Engineer prepare for and proceed tion. Rely upon it, this is all gammon. to lay the track of the six-foot guage, as soon as the from is received, in compliance with the contract with the New York and Krie Railroad company, and with the guage law of this State. oleed, That the President of the Company be au-

thorized to contract for two 18 ton Locomotives, and six first class Passenger Cars, and also freight and platform Cars, to be delivered as soon as practicable-all to suit the six foot guage.

This puts an end to all doubts on the subject of guages, "contract" of the two Companies below the State Line. panies are distinct organizations, yet the line between Buffile and Eric is essentially one and the same thing. It is not probable that a six foot track will be constructed herents lower in the man in the to the New York State Line, and then a change to the Ohio guage take place-usking two "transhipments" or transfers in about 20 miles. It would appear from the above that the citizens of Effe are still determined to

to find out that we are "determined to have an extension of the six foot track" to this city. This is the naturel termination for it, and here it must come. Speaking will be dens to give a beiping hand to its presecution and tion of the presecution and of the Boffelo and State Line Road the Westfield Transcript says that it is now being pushed with great vigor. ing all the progress possible, and it is

Sunbury and Brie Railroad.

On Saturday evening of last week, parsuant to previour notice a meeting was hold in the Court House in this City, of which Hon. James Thompson was Chairman, and S. M. Smith, Esq. Secretary, for the purpose of taking into consideration the recent action had in Philadelphia with regard to the Sanbury and Eris Railroad. The meeting was addressed by Hon. John Galbraith. who gave a very clear and satisfactory statement of the position of the Company, its recent reorganization, and the amount of capital which has become interested in the speedy completion of the read from Sunbury to Erie. After he had concluded a committee, consisting of Messrs. W. S. Lane, B. B. Viscent, Capt. D. Dobbins, Wilson King, and Smith Jackson, was appointed to re-

port resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting. and an adjournment was made till Monday evening. On Manday evening a large number of citizens assembled solutions. They were well drawn up, and embraced, as we believe, the sentiments of four-fifths, if not more, of this community. But if will be recollected that a charer was granted at the last session of the legislature, by the efforts of our Senator, John H. Walker, for an "Erie and Susquehanna Railread," which was no doubt intenand we do not believe there is one. These are what we ded by him to kill the Sanbury and Erie Road. Hence, when the resolutions were offered, having been agreed to by four out of the fire members of the Committee, they were made the pretext by Senator Walker, for uttering a tirade of personal abuse, not only upon these who were engaged in the reorganization and contemplated presecunon of the work, but purticularly upon Mr. Galbraith, unparallelled by anything that could emauate from any body but himself Smirting under the recent rebuke received at the hands of many of the most prominent men of his own party in this county, the English language seemed incapable of producing spithets sufficiently vilo for his use, or language strong enough with which to

express his hostility to the man who had so signally triumphed over him in all his undertakings of the past winter, and who now sounds as high above him, in the estimation of the people, as day is above night. Much an appropriate manner, in which they cordially invite the of the time of the meeting was occupied in this way, and necessarily by Meeurs. Galbraith and Lane in reply, unthat occasion with an entire new uniform dress, and til a late hour, when the meeting having by degrees nearcomposed as they are of the mergetic and active young by dispersed, leaving Mr. Walker with a few of his kindred associates, they succeeded in defeating the repor of the Committee, by adopting a most obnexious and in jurious substitute, when the whole thing was indefinite-

ly postponed, and thus the matter ended. Much was said about the stock of this road b ing i of delay to move off, so that we are cuabled to feel as the " hands of gamblers and speculators," and the pubthough something was doing towards giving us a railroad lic were warned against giving it countenance on that connection with the eastern cities before the fronts of account. Now we are unable to see what great specuanother winter close the lake navigation and force the lation can be made out of steck in a Railroad that is neitraveling community to "stage it" from here to Buffalo ther built nor commenced-neither can we appreciate in their travels eastward. At a meeting of the Board of the necessity for the great contion'so speciously urged Directors of the Erie and North East Road, held on the against giving the Road countenance before we have "strong and undeniable proofs" 'of its intended comple-

We believe it to be this duty of every good citizen e this county, as well as the country through which the route of the road passes to hold up both hands for the prosecution of the work, be it accomplished by when it

tive places of worship ; while the Jews, not to be outdone, may---- it matters not who doe . it so it is done. If " gam-are constructing a synagogue. We saw the walls, and the basy workmen upon them, and could not but reflec blers and speculators" hold the stock of the read, they upon the perfect freedom of thought and opinion such will have to build it to make the stock pay, and if they sell, the persons who bay, though perfect paragens of fect indicated. But we are getting prolix, and believing and we predict that it will interfere somewhat with the honesty, must build the soad or they must lose what they in the doctrine that short sermons make long hearers, we bid you good bye. pay, for the stock. It is the most fi may argument to In regard to it the Buffalo Commercial of Saturday says: sustain the originator of it that was ever put forth, and "Although the State Line and the North East Com- establishes beyond destroversy the personal viadichow the difference between the Erie and Crawford whig listinct organizations, yet the line between tive motive of its author, and only sinks him and his adpapers happened with regard to the time of the meeting

heronts lower in the mide in which they are already too , of the conferents for the choosing delegates, but the follow-The foregoing appears to us to be the facts of the case, standing with regard to it. Verily somebody has stole a and although Senator Walker, who last winter made no march on the senator. That paper says, "the Whig Con-

the above that the citizens of this are still determined to make a push for a siz-foot donnection with the New York and Eric Road at Dunkik-which, if they succeed in, will greatly inconvertence the Lake Shore Line, One change at Eric in all that should be tolerated." We are happy the to that even the Buffalouians begin its way, yet we assure the Company and the communi-its way, yet we assure the Company and the communi-sight since, and appointed Gideen J. Ball, Eq., of Eric, all Ball, Eq., of Eric ty that the read is the great favorite here, with mine-teache as the Dologate. Boon after the thing was done. J. B. fog that rendered land invisible for an hear. To prevent of the people, and everything that pessibly can be dens Johnston, of Erie, arrived and attempted a re-boundera-

speedy completies. But one word more and we are done with this subject The contractors upon the different sections of the line are Mr. Walker professes to be a friend to the interests of ite was observious to a majority of his colleagues, and has attacked the crockery.

SIFTINGS FROM OUR SXCHARGS LETTER FROM THE EDITOR.

STRACUAR, N. Y., May 31, 1851.

torship. To remunerate the State for this, and to fur-

nish her coffers with a revenue, each barrel pays a nom-

however, is much its superior. The plan for improving

ours is, also, much the best. The Odd Fellow's Hall is

said to be the fluest in the State. It certainly is a grand

affair, and reflects honor upon that numerous and re-

spectable brotherhoad. The room is some sixty feet

quare, with an arched dome some 20 feet high. The

urniture and adoraments are apon an equal scale of el-

egance. The Churches of the City are also namerous

and rich. The first Prosbyterian is a magnificent gothic

edifice, built of red granite. The Dutch Reformed, is

also a supers structure, though not quite so large or ex-

pensive as the eue just named. The Catholics, Univer-

salists, Baptists, and Methodists have each their respec-

How IT HAPPENED .- We were at a great loss to hnow

ing from the Crawford Domocrat has opened aur under-

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inal daty into the public treasury.

not a common thing.

DEAR READERS : We do not know how it is, but some-UT A Singular Accident .- On Seturday last, Mrs. new we never see any new place, or thing, that we have Potts, wife of Major James Potts, of Johnstown Pa., was seriously injured, in the following singular manner .--not an itching desire to communicate it to you. Syracuse, from whence we date our present jottings, is a city of She had placed a stone creck on the stave for the parnose nome 23,000 inhabitants, and is, all in all, one of the finest of sweetening it, where she had let it remain until it and most enterprising inland towns we have visited. Ev- had become as hot as she desired it, and was bearing it Citizens be held at the Court House on Monday evening ery street, lane, alley, and nook, gives evidence of the away in her hands, when it exploded with a report someaterprise and liberality of its inhabitants. Much of the thing like that of a pistol, and flying into a thousand preground upon which it is located was a few years ago lit- ces felled her to the floor. She was badly hurt about batter than a marsh, but now, where ouce croaked the face and eyes, and fears were at first entertained saught but bull frogs and their kindred denizens of the that she would lose her eye-sight. Happily, however, mamp, is yeast with the busy hum of successful business her eyes are safe, the only material injuries being about and commercial prosperity. Surrounded on all sides by her face and breast.

an agricultural country unsurpassed in western New IT The New-York Courier that speaks of the route ork, and being the centre of the salt trade of the State. of the Erie Railroad: "We have seen come things of the and we might say the Union, we predict for Syracuse world; and we do not hesitate to asy, that with the excepnuch future prosperity. Perhaps the salt trade is one of tion of the succemplete Railway from Vienna to Leibach the principal sources of this. We visited to day many destined to terminate at Trieste, and which passes ever of the boiling establishments, and witnessed the modus the Simering Alps, down the valley of the Mur, and up eperands of manufacturing that necessary article, from the that of the Suave, there is not in the world no remantic coarse rock salt, so called, to the finer, to be found upon a district of country traversed by Railway, as that through the tables of almost everybody in the country. We abouid

which the Erie Railroad passes. like to enter into a minute description of the, to us, nov-Let the Editor come out to Dunkirk about the middle of el process, but time will not permit. The springs or wells are, we believe, the property of the State ; and the water different kind that will remind him forcibly of securing raised from them and distributed to the various boiling he top of his head. establishments by machinery, claims the same proprie

WITH EDITORIAL DASKES BY & FREE PER.

IT A Sheep Carriel up by a Whirlwind -A destruct ive whirlwind and storm passed over the farms of William and Thomas Vance, in a portion of Smith and Cross Creek Townships Washington, Co., Pa. on Tues-This trade gives to Syracuse a great deal of capital day afternoon the 23th uit, a sheep was lifted from the and wealth. This is evident, not alone in the business ground, and carried up in the air some distance, and fell. spect the city wears, but also in the number of costly barsting it oven and killing it matantly. Five large ansidences which meet the eye of the traveler at every ple trees were uprooted, and one carried several rods inturn. No place of its size, we venture to say, can boast of more elegant and beautiful dwellings, or of a greater to an adjoining field. A stack of straw was entirely car- of Mr. Garrison, Abby Kelly, and Wendell Phillipps. number. The architecture of these private residences, and the arrangement of the grounds around them, give and scattered over the whole farm. Considerable damevidence also that wealth, refinement and good tasts are age was also done to the timber and fances on adjoining farms.

here combined ; and that the vulgar tasts for gow-gaw show and estoutations display, which one so often seen IT A train of freight cars on the Long Island railre in the lucky possessor of the " almighty dollar," is here were throws from the track near Farmingdale on Friday. Several cattle were killed, and the cars literally smashed We visited some of the public buildings and the public The Conductor, Mr. Durland, was braised on his head. grounds. The Cemetery, just back of the city, on a and one of the brakeman had both arms broken, and two seautiful side-hill, is in decided good taste, and on the othern were loss injured. whole creditable. For natural location and extent, ours,

EP Fire at Rockester .- Rochester was visited on San day night last by a destructive fire which consumed and damaged property to the amount of \$4,000. The fire originated in a building owned by Dr. J. B. Elwood, situated on the corner of Buffalo and Front streets. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incondiary, or have occurred through the carelemness of some boys who were playing about the premises on Sunday.

IT Now Steam Canal Boat .- We noticed yesterday says the Buffalo Courier, a canal boat fitted up with a us. It certainly is not from any natural fecundity small engine, occupying about as much room as a large cook stove, and a propeller wheel in her stern, which drives her at a rate somewhat faster than a horse can walk, without raising any swell that is of efficient importance to injure the banks of the Canal.

when flour is down to \$3,40 a barrel, and wheat 80 cits.. per bushel, it takes more than ten mills to make a cent!

UP Well Expressed .- Goy. Hubbard of Maine, in his address delivered on the 19th inst., says every citizen has the andoubted right to canvale overv measurs of government, and by argument, by invective, by ridicule, to render it ediens, if he can to the power who may medify, or abrogate it at their pleasure. But "when he goes one stop further, and claims the right to determine for himself whather he will ebey the law, or resist its execution.

For the Observer

MESONS FORTORS : Would it not be well to have an old fashioned celebration on the 4th of July, irrespective of Party, let all units as one in celebrating the birth day of our independence. Surely no true hearted American, er any of surradopted citizens would, it seems to me, hesitate a moment in joining in such a celebration. Let i be done as one. I would suggest that a meeting of the next, to take the matter into consideration, and if deemed advisable, that the necessary committees be sprainted. to make suitable arrangements to celebrate the day in a manner becoming, Freemen. Х.

T Murder in Lezington, Ky .- On Saturday morning last, a man named Castle walked up to a man named Carpenter, Lexington Ky., and extracted a pin, from the lapel of his coat, without asking for it; Carpenter took it as an insuit-harsh words cusued, whereapon Carpenter drew a pistol, placed it to the temple of Castle and fired, killing bim instantly.

The Censue

The census taken which we published in our last, reveals some instructive facts. One is, that notwithstanding the continual recruits from the south by "the order ground railroad," and otherwise, the number of colored persons in New England has diminished 4 2 since 1840. In New Hampshire, Ver-September next, and he will perhaps see comance of a mont and Connecticut, there are less colored persons than there were thirty years ago. The greatest failing off is in John P. Hale's State, where since 1790 (sixty years,) the number of colored per-sons has diminished from 788 to 477, or shout two fifths. We think Mr. Hale is bound to account fo this heavy loss. There is also a loss of about 2579 in the state of New York within the last ion years, which Gerritt Smith & Co. are expected to account for. Massachusetts and Rhode Island are the only New England States where the colored population has increased since 1840, viz, Massachuzetts, 105, which we suppose is to be attributed to the efforts ried off, and about a thousand pagable of fonce whifled [That in Rhode Island is not so easily accounted for. It is, however, 35 less than in 1830, which render

> it probable that there was an error in the last cen-.... The constant drain of the white population to the Great West and every where e'se, is not fully balanced by the immigration from Europe. Yet the increase in 30 years is 65 per cent. With the constant influx of colored persons into New England from the South, runaways and others, the locrease of that description of population in 30 years is only 64 per cent. Whence this difference? It cannot be because any considerable number have emigrated to Liberia for such is not the fact. The Abolitionists keep the heads of the colored people there, too full of misrepresentations about Liberia, and too full of dreams of greatness at home, to permit them to emigrate to that colony. A few have gone to Canada since the passage of the Fugirive Slave Law, but the number cannot be large. Whence then, we ask again, is the satonishing disproportion of increase between the whites and the colored of New England? We should like to have some Abalitionists inform

of the race, for at the South they increase like grass-hoppers. It is not on account of the "oppression" they endure: for there are no slaves in New England. Moreover the increase while slavery existed there to some extent, was greater than it has been sisce. Now we do not urge this as a recom-mendation of slavery, nor do we say that it is attrib-

utable to slavery; but we want information from some of the New England Abolitionists, as to the causes of the phenomena which are occurring in

THE MICHIGAN CONSPIRACY-ANOTHER ARREST. -The Detroit Free Press of Saturday, contains the particulars of the arrest of a man named Charles Mason, (alias Barnerd,) charged with being connected with the conspiracies to destroy the property of the Central R. R. Co. The arrest was made by Dr. Beardsley, of Niles, at Robison's tavern, near White Pigeon, and the prisoner was taken to Detroit in the custody of Beardsley.

The circumstances connected with the approbension of this individual are as follows :-- A man named Gunn, indicted in the conspiracy case, being sick in the vicinity of Niles, made statements to his attending physician, Dr. Beardsley, who pretended to join in the plan, detailing the intention to set fire to the Railroad depot at Niles and introduced sevto join in the plan, user and introduced sov-eral of his associates, showing Dr. B. the machines which had been prepared for that purpose and for their infernal business in other parts of the State.--their infernal business in other parts of the State.--business the state of the state of

DILD.

At the residence of his father, is Millersek the es the 28th alt., David Croster, Esq., aged about 39 years In Springfield tp. on the 29th ult Mr. John Member in the 78th year of his age.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Owing to the solucitation of a large number of pains now under treatment for Chrone Direase. In VELT, the well known Electropathist of Clereiner WINTER ented to remain a this room in the American Hotel two would longer where all who are afflicted with Chronk Completions and have an opportunity of consulting hun. See advertisement another part of this paper. lune 1 BRIE CEMETERY

BRIE CEMETERY: THE last public sale of Lois in the Eve Convert will take place on to-day. (Rahrday.) at 1 of hor All who wild a purchase lots in this beautiful ground, will a, well to said the retrees of this opportunity to make their selection, as the price of lois will be advanced after that time. June 7. J. C. SPLNCER, Recy FLOUR! FLOUR!! FLOUR!!

A constant supply will be kept during the reason at wholese or by the snage Barrel. Dealers supplie h at investigations

FARM FOR SALE. 44.

FARM FUR SALE. FOR sale a Farm of 76 acres on the Lake road, two index was of the city of Erre, nearly all suppower, with a pool wase power, a comfortable House, Barn and Orchard Privat power, a comfortable House, Barn and Orchard Privat power, a comfortable House, Barn and Orchard Privat power, and the House, Barn and Orchard Privat power, a comfortable House, Barn and Orchard Privat power, and the House Barn and Orchard Privat power, a comfortable House, Barn and Orchard Privat power, a comfortable House, Barn and Orchard Privat statements with intercet. Apply to Mr. Wite, a King, and Erret, Buffall and Location clease comparise Location (Location Science) and Constitute clease comparise for the state of the Science 17 Gazette pirate co

Cash for Wool !

WE want to buy 140,000 hs of Wool, and will pay the highen W E want to my two outs of front, and will pay the higher price in cash on delivery at our store. Erie, June 7. COMPTON, HAVERSTICK & CO. NEW YORK AND ERID BAILBOAD.

NEW YORK AND BRID BAILS & CO. NEW FORK AND BRID BAILS & CO. NEW ROUTE TO NEW YORK and the Erre Railroad, concerning with Bert class Distance Lake Eric, the Michigan, Cleveland, Columbus and Chernan, Cleveland and Fitthburgh and Sandurky and Chernan, Traits 14AX, Division and Mussessiph Investment Traits 14AX, Division at P. M. Bad. Morning Mail Train at 9 A. M. Bd. Morning Mail Train at 9 A. M. Bd. Morning Mail Train at 9 A. M. Bd. Evening Express Train at 1 P. M. Pare from Punkirk to New York, \$5 00, Pecond Class Fare will be given in a few days. The Express Freight and Cathie Train Betwe Dunkirk davig at 4 A. M. to which a Pascenger Car is intrached, for the accom-modation of way pascengers and Dirovers. Barticular attention parts to the shipment of Stock and Freight of every description. The guage Lenne 6 fert wide rive the oroute great advantages over narrow Roads, in the transportance of stock and all other freight. Additional Trains will be upt in communion is a method.

tock and all other freight. dditional Trains will be put in commission in a very shore

ime. Freight Tariffs distributed, giving full particulars in regard in be prices of Freight. Freight carefully shipped at Dunkirk, and each of the follow-ng Freight stations: Forest ville, Smith's Miles Daton, Cam-augus, Little Valley, Great Valley, Alleginy, Virtan, Innadale, Suba, and all other castern stations. J. NOTTIFGHIAM, Agent. Dunkirk, May 30, 1551

Dunkirk, May 30, 1951 THAY COW. STRAYED from the subscriber shoet in a weeks ago, a pake red cow, while in the 1 mind, lower part of the rule while some what evides the the part of the rule while some what evides the three years, giving milk. Any person giving rolds, some dar to the subscriber will be haudsorgely rews (set) Frie lower 2.541 BINJAMIN SoftLE BUNJAMIN SOULE Eric, June 7.--311 STRAY COW.

STRAY COW. STRAYED from the sub-grifer, living at Ni freek. Ito, near Ryan's Disting a living at the tru of May last a dark red (ow with a white the e. white on the belly, and about eight years old. Wheney much turn said co vor give substantion where she may be found will be suitably rewarded. CILESTER MARTIN. Millereck, June 7, 1531. Millcreek, June 7, 1531.

NOTICE.

IN OTICE is hereby given that the undergoed has remembed the practice of Medicie in favor of Dr. L. G. Hatt agreenbe to anticles of agreement as entered into by W. B. Williams and L. G. Hall in the practice of Medicine, & C. Bebrurg Dr. Hat to be a successful and scientife Practitioner of Physical Sy-gery, and a complete judge of disease, would respect diverge mend him to all whore unite Medicine or Surgeral and System scripturing completing of increases, it out the section of the sec W. B. WILLIAMS, M. D.

Wattsburgh, Jane 7, 1931.

Wattsburgh, Jane 7, 1931. 4 **Military Land Warrants.** THE subscritter, resultent of Wisconsin, is prepared to lorgent Military Bounty Land Warrants in Niconsin, Minnesil, and Jowa, 130 acre warrants at 815; 68 facre warrants at 817; 40 acre warrants at 87. Twenty-five per cent deducied kruz-e intslocated in Wisconsin

nis located in Wisconsin. The subscriber being well acquainted in northern and when Wisconsin, and having stitthe Plates of the Townships when the most of the Government land as situated untaken, and have ing that it is the choice-t farming hand in the Wes ing that it is the choreest farming had in the West, would asset those having Land Warrants and desrous of locating draws forward likem to the subscripts at the carliest information. I will pay particular attention to the location of all warrants entradel, to me. Money must accompany the Warrants with a full de-cription of the kind of Land descrabed, whether Timber, (us Openings or Prarty, Duplications will be immediately set us owners as soon as located, whereupon Patents can be had four Washington. Ad ires Post-paid to the subscriber at Pondule. Fondate Co., Wildow River, St. Crois Co., Wiscons, E. Conklin, Receiver of Land Office, Green Bay, Wisconsu, Sub-d the Land Office, Wildow River, St. Crois Co., Wisconsu, S. Conklin, Receiver of Land Office, Green Bay, Wisconsu, S. J. Thuage, Fondulac, Wisconsus, Hon, James Thompson, Jamet C. Marshall, Emith Jackson, Erie, Pa.

he claims that which no voverment can concede and ex-

Distressing .- The canal bast "Betery Ann," (eave the Albany Dutchman) had rather an exciting passage. The day after leaving Utica, she was overtaken by a collisions, the mate get out a horse pistel and fired minfriend John H. Walker, Eeq., chosen as the Delegate, the Dick Swiveller, with a signal of distress displayed-But his offorts, it sooms, proved ineffectual, as his favor- stove pipe reversed. It is feared that the chambermaid

Inbankment formed, with a stone archway guly for the or, what are they ? passage of the water underneath. The amount of earth required to grade it to the proper level is enormous ; but perfect system and great dispatch will effect the object at no distant day. The embankment at the greatest elevation will be about lifty feet high A temporary frame is be laid, in order to convey earth from the banks into the hollow. It will be worth a visit when finished-and a fine spectacle to see a train of cars go thundering across the gulf at full speed.

The Result in New York.

The result of the special election for filling vacancies candidates, and per contra, the election of the entargemajorities. This, we say, is as we predicted, and we are 88Y8:

"A condemnation of the bill by no means implies an of principle and policy. We speak of it freely, for it was not an act of the Democratic party, or one for which that each act was looked for, and when it came it took it Democracy of the State as much by surprise as it did their whig opponents. Although it was not difficult to measure on the part of Senators should lead to the act of resignation.

It is quite plain that the Constitution in requiring the presence of three-fifths of the members of the Senate, This was the only design of that provision in the Contitution,-it certainly was not intended to authorne a minerity to cripple the government, and thus disable the majority to act at all. The time may come when this astrons in its consequences. Such a step by the oppo-ments of the war of 1812, if the Constitution had then ther war may occur wellin the next forty years, and this precedent be followed."

We hope the result of this affair will prove a salulary lesson to all hot-headed, politicians, not only in New York but clowhere. Let the lesson be read aright, and the results be attributed to the right cause,-not that country for the minority to attempt, by acts of this so shell out and give the b'hoys a chance. kind," to defeat the will of the majority. With regard to this particular case, we are well convinced of the Clayaville, Ky., on Wednesday evening the 15th alt. sanction such means of defeat.

EP A lady in pantaleens made her appearance in

Erie. Look at this sim cars will be running over the road by the middle of No- feat the progress of the Railroad west-he epoces as vember next. This, with the great amount of work yet expression of public sentimest in favor of the resucitation to be accomplished, may be considered as very rapid ad- of the Erie and Sunbury Railroad-be refuses Legislavancement. The most difficult place upon the whole tion to an important Plack read to connect with Meadline, perhaps, is the section where it crosses the Chan- vi le by way of M Kean and Edenbero. Are all these tauque Creek at this place. There is to be a stupendous acts the result of political impulse? or personal prejudice?

Erie Cemetery-

There have been two days' sale of lots in our beautifal Cometery, and although they did not reach the eztent to which some of the most sanguine of the company tion will be about lifty feet high. A temporary frame is anticipated, still a large number of lots, all things consi-new being put up, in the gulf, upon which a track will dered, have been sold. And the reflection is truly a pleasing one, that while we are here toiling and struggling for the necessaries and comforts of life, a large number of our fellows are disposed to have a care for the 'end that surely will chine''-to rob death of a portion of his terrors, and the grave of its gloom, by preparing, decorating and enlivening with all the beauties of nature of the twelve Democratic Senators in New Yosk, who and of art, the spot wherein our mortal frames are to be resigned their seats for the purpose of preventing the deposited. We say it is pleasing, for death takes from passage of the Canal Bill, has resulted, as we predicted us those who are near, and if we can do aught to perit would, in the entire defeat of the anti-enlargement petuate their memory, which in many instances coases too soon, if we can add to the feeling which keeps alive ment candidates, or at least enough of them for all prac- in us the memory of the departed by adoraing the place tical purposes, by overwhelming and almost unbeard of neath which their bodies repose, we shall surely add much to the social condition of mankind, and create in not prepared to say it is not just as it should he. For the minds of the living a more lasting and reverential when a minority, because they have the power, compire respect for the dead. Fo-day (Satorday) the last sales to defeat the known will of the majority they should be by auction take place, and those who do not avail themrebaked -rebaked is a manner that they will not soon selves of the opportanity now, will have to pay a higher forget, and they cannot complain if they are deprived of price hereafter. We hope there will be a larger interest the opportunity of repeating the act. While upon this taken in the matter, as we are sure there will be if our subject. we cannot but copy the very appropriate . emarks citizens will generally pay a visit to the place-we think of the Utica Observer. "Buat paper very justly and truly it will be inducement excends for any one to buy. Indeed,

we believe it to be a dity which every man ewes to his family and friends to provide a suitable place of barial. approval of the resignations, and we are free to admit The prices of lots, the, ranging as they do from \$12 to that in our view that act was ill-judged, bath on the score \$10, are low, and even were they not, when it is known that whatever is gained goes for aderning and beautifyparty can justly be held responsible. It was a step taken ing the very lot which you buy, the objection of price fall by twelve Seuators on their own result. y twelve Sensions on their own responsibility, and for its the ground. Let these then who have not purchased, which they are amenable to the public judgment. No so to day and scenes a latin the Commercial go to-day and secure a lot in the Cometery.

RATHER RICE .--- The following is the offer made by difficient to discover the grounds of opposition to the ball, the Biormous of Beaver Island. It reminds as quite it certainly was not readily seen that hostility ito that if forcibly of an offer made (perhaps) by a relative of theirs the Mormons of Beaver Island. It reminds as quite some time since :

HO ALL TE LANDLESS -Come up to the islands and receive a perpetual inheritance for yourselves and your pos-ferity. There is rich and beautiful wild land here which presence of three-fitts of the inempers of the Sonate, terity. I dote is first and boautiful with land of the way, when a voie such as this was to be taken, did not intend will not float away, and you can have an abundance to give the minority the right to defeat the action of the majority by resignation or in any other way. The object was to secure on such an obcasion the uttendance use, without price, and treating all sales as frauds apor of a greater number of members than a bare majority heirs, and therefore nuflities. There is land enough it the world for all the poople, and God made it ; who shall deny each of his creatures a share ? It is not done here.

IF We had the pleasure the other day of a short ride act of resignation will be a precedent for one highly dis- in a " rocksway" carriage, just Enished by our friend Chevalier. The wood work we believe was built by Mr. permitted it, world have defeated every war measure in [P. Home, and the carring, partition in point of beauty this State and loft us at the mercy of the energy. Ano- Mr. Chevalies. It defeat competition in point of beauty and workmanship, and proves that our mechanics are equal to these of the Emptora cities.

Circus

June & Co.'s Circus will be in town on Thursday the 12th inst., as will all the fun-leving people of the counthey were in favor of the obnexious bill which these men try. There will be a great cry for quarters from anzaltempted to defeat, but that it will not yet do in this loas papes. If we had a donon boys they should all go,

> ET A black man, named Immanuel Coine, died near who was one hundred and teenty-one years old. He had been a resident of the county fifty-five years,

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finding that he could not "stop that Ball," Mr. Johnston turned about and wended his way home to Erie."-** Straws show.**

- The Hoboken Riot.

The papers have been filled for the past week with accounts of this disgracuful occurrence, and much as has been published, we are maable to get at the cause of result of it. We believe, however, that it was not as bad as at first represented, only one or two having died of wounds received, It is evident, says the Pennsylcanian, from all the facts elicited, that the assault moon the Gormans, who with their wives and families, were peaceacolebrating an annual feetival, was one of the most outrageous and unprovoked character. We do not know what may be law in New York, or at Hoboken, but we are sure, much as Philadelphia and Philadelphia authorities have been denounced by the New York Press, we edly warned to go away, but refusing, Mrs. Westfalls have never had a specimen of an Alderman here, who, after a gang of blackguards and ruffians had made a violent and unprovoked attack upon a peaceful assemblage of men, women and children, would deputies that same gang to act as police officers, and brutally arrest those whom they had before murderously assaulted. This course, from the concurrent testimony of several of the New York papers, seems to have been the one pursued by Alderman Browning, about whom much sympathy has been expressed on account of injuries received by him in the riot.

The New York Sun, of the 29th ult., says :

"The scene presented yesterday within the jail, and about the outside of the building, was one calculated to excite the sympathies of the louker-on. Within the jail the prisoners were confined, ten or fifteen together, in the various large cells. At one time the din caused by the loud talking among themselves, and the shouting across the corridors to those in opposite cells, readered to hear what another said, only a few rods distance. At another time, one or two more nusical than the rest, would commonce singing some National song, when the there, catching the inspiration, would immediately join in chorus.

On the sutside of the building, a large number of Ger mans-women and men-were assembled, consisting mates of the prison. Most of them having come from acter to these of the convention held at Worcester last thought struck him that he had beeiness out, fall. We perceive that the Hutchison Family them left on the next that he had beeiness out. rious kinds, which, being unable to have passed in by the jailer, they tied to long strings, thrown out by the prisoners from the windows, and the dainties were thus taken in between the iron bars. Squire Browning, and other Hoboken men, whose names we have already pub luched as having been dangerously wounded, are pro-gressing favorably. It is stated, however, that John Brown, residing in Water street, New York, has died from the effects of his wounds."

Floods in Illinois.

The Chicago Tribune of a recent date gives accounts of very heavy raise, which it is feared may prove an in jury to the growieg cora c op. A portion of the embankment of the canal below Ottawa had been carried the best data that can be obtained, Dre Hows concludes away, but had since been repaired. The heavy rains will put back the corn crep a week or two later than usual. On the Illinois river bettems and along the streams of many of its tributaries, numerous fields which physical vigor seems all destroyed and their muscular had been plaated are several feet under water. These direlopement is impaired like intoxicated men. fields will of course have to be replanted upon the subsideacs of the flood. The damage along the Illinois river is represented to be very great. Large quantities of weed and lumber have been swept away-the lower stories of many warehouses are submorged, resulting in the less of more or less grain, which could not be remeved in proper seasen. At the latest dates from the river, the water had reached to within a few inches of ecutive clemeacy, and refused an application made by the extreme height of 1844, and it will doubtless rise some of the citizens of Pittsburgh for his parden. still higher, as they are still having heavy rains in that vicinit: every day or two.

tounding deviopments are in the course of publica-ET A lady in pantaleons made her appearance in Philadelphia on Saturday, to the great actomishment of a secting of the citimens of Hobshon was hold Subserdem and of Chestnut-st. ET A meeting of the citimens of Hobshon was hold ble family and good standing, who was shot at twice subserdem and of Chestnut-st. ET A meeting of the citimens of Hobshon was hold ble family and good standing, who was shot at twice subserdem and of Chestnut-st. ET A meeting of the citimens of Hobshon was at work force. Alb. Allay,

via, Halifaz, had on board \$101,000 in American gold. and \$29,319 in sovereigns.

IT The Oldest Paper, -The New Hampshire Gazette published in Portsmouth, N. H., is probably the eldest paper in New England. It is new in its ninety-seventh coarse cap paper, by Daniel Fowle and his negro man Primus, containing four pages, each ten and one balf inches long by a little less than eight inches bread.

IT Man Killed by a Woman .- On Wednesday night, May 21st, a gaug of lawlees young men assaulted with stones a house occupied by Mrs. Westfalls and her daugters, in Sharon, Beaver county; the inmates being not of the most reputable character. The riotors were repeatfired on them and killed a young man named Simon Morrison. She has been arrested.

IT A boy in school, who inherited his politics and his in federal money. IT It is good sense for a young lady to urge an excess

any womba! IT The Methodist Church.-To show the extent of

this Church is the United States, it appeared by a statement made by the opening of the trial now proceeding in New York, that it consists of 7 bishops, 4529 preachers -and in bishops ministers and members under the organization in the United States, 1,190,000. Of these about 639,000 belonging to the church North, and 465,000 to the Church South.

IT Woman's Rights Consention .-. A Woman's Rights Covention assembled at Akron, Summit county, Ohio on Wednesday last, for discussion and action upon the the subject of Woman's rights, duties, education, &c .---The Convention is open for most as well as women. The proceedings will probably be similar in their charattendant spirite upon such demonstrations-are present gold digging. on this occasion.

Idiocy and Intemperance-

Dr. Howe, of Boston, superintendent of the blind, has also been appointed by the legislature of Massachusetta, to devise a system of education for Idiots. Dr. H. satimates that there are over 1200 in the state. "It may be assumed as certain," he save, "that, in all cases where children are born idiotic, the fault lies with the parent." sertion, it is probably true as a general principle. From can never forgive or forget.

that three fourth of all idiots are born of intemperate par ents. Many under his care, children of such people, have he air, guit and appearance of drupken men. Their

The wage will never let Barnum alone. The last story in regard to him is that he picked up in his travels a small pot of tar, supposed to have been left where the Israelitos pitched their tants.

TT Refused .- The Governer dees not deem ex-Mayor Barker, now in prison for rist, a proper subject for ex-

. D' Acquittal - in the case of C. M. Ottinger, accused Mysrmaious .- We are informed that some as- Post office, the Grand Jury have ignored the Bills.

IT Modesty .- "Pray, Miss Sophia, what are you ring," was the reply. j¢.

IP The steamer Cambris, from Boston for Liverpool, the parties. One of them, named Wm. Hill, was chased into Illinois and back again to a public house near White Pigeon, notorious as a resort for blacklegs and desperadoes, where he was joined by sev-

eral of his associates. Dr. B. in pursuit, arrived soon fiter, and informing Hill that he came to arrest him, the latter drew a revolver and fired at him. year. The first number was worked off apon a sheet of three of the caps missing fire and one Bullet paseing through B's pantaloons, slightly wounded him near the thigh. He returned fire but Hill succeeded in excaping. Mason was, however, arrested after considerable resistance. A search of the house

and premises of Robinson, resulted in the discovery, in the barn, of one of the torpedoes shown to Dr. B. in his conversations with Hill, charged and in complete order for its work of mischief.

The torgeds found in the barn of Rubison, is now in Detroit. It is a sort of trunk-some 30 inches in length, 14 inches wide and 8 inches in trightfilled with camphine, turpentine in bottles and covered with wan, nic. potass, and interspersed with

layers of cotton-batting, match paper, and other combustibles, so managed as to be ignited from the intalligence from a Democratic father, refused to cipher outside, and to explode immediately, or at such time as may be desired. Such is the peculiar construction of this infernal machine, that after its explosion nothing but exertions almost superhuman can pre-

for not learning French, that one tangue is sufficient for vent the destruction of any building selected as the theatre of its operations. It is probable the other members of the gang will

be taken as a large force are employed for that purpose .- Buff. Courier.

The Detroit Free Press, tells the story of poor Californian miner, anxious to get home. He resorted to the following ruse:

On his arrival at Sacramento, almost the first thing he saw was a bank of deposite, called Monte, which he concluded was doing a large business, and

to all appearances a safe business, as the frequent transfers of little bags to its coffers seemed to indicate. He filled the bags he had prepared for gold nearly full of sand and then gave them a sprinkle of gold to make them pass. Being thus prepared he started for the bank, to risk his all-he watched the game until the excitement came great, when he though the basiness will be chiefly conducted by women. deposited a bag marked \$500; a moment after he received \$500 as his winning, and immediately a left on the next steamer, thoroughly satisfied with

A PRINTER ROBBED AT UNIONTOWN.-The Den ocratic Sentinel says:-On Monday night last, the office of the "Pennsylvania Democrat" was entered, and a trunk belonging to Mr. Grabill, one of the compositors, was broken open and robbed of \$91 and a suit of clothes. The villian who would steal the hard earnings and savings of a printer, is fully prepared to commit any deed or to do any act, no matter how vile or criminal. Who ever he be, let him remember that he has been guilty of an offence While we should be slow to make such a sweeping as- against the great brotherhood of printers that they

> A CURIOSITY .--- Last week the workmen at Pow ers' Summit, on the Ohio and Pennsylvania Rai Road, found a petrified anake, the size of which would seem to indicate that in this region at least, that species of reptile has greatly degenerated .--His snakeship was found imbeded in the solid lime-

> stone rock, some sixty feet below the earth's surface. Its size is enormous-sixteen feet in length, and in the middle, at least four inches in diameter. Although its substance is completely assimilated to the rock in which it was imbeded, it still looks suppriseingly

efabstracting letters from the Mail, in the Philadelphia discussion of which we leave to the scientific .-

which are containe (in the article sold as "Creatu of Tararati Soda for making Bread," La-t but not least, you can acod the danger of failure in making good bread, as when this powle" at used according to the directions, the bread is sure to ree. Intr-quiere no time to straid before laking, and is equally adapted howes, holdiscuits or rolle, buckwhent and other gridge rakes, gingerband, and sweet cakes of all kinds. A hitle of in added to the batter for dumplings, bolled apple puddings, and hot pet, and will wake it elegantily high, and much more dignate This is warranted to keep in any climate. For sale by Erie, June 7, 1851.— R. T. STERRETT & SOXS Vanilla, for sale by R. T. STERRETT & SOXS Deared WATER.—Presson & Metrill's Prach Water for In-voring Custards, Cakes, Ace., for sale by R. T. S & SOX. (URN STARCH for sale by

O'DEN STARCH for sale by Principan 7. R. T. STERRETT & SONS.

10 and for sale by R. T. STERRETT & SUNR. T. STERRETT & SUNR. 30 KEGS Ride Powler just received and to arrive, for sale R. T. STERRETT & SINS

CUTTON Varm, white and colored Cotton Carter Warm, white and colored Cotton Carter Warm, Waxe, Batting and Wedding, for sale at C. M TIBEALS TO OIL CLOTH MANUFACTURERS. 54 INCH Lawrence Sheeting, also, 56 inch Waltham Sheet-ing, for sale by the Bale of Piece climp at Etie, June 7, 1551, C M TIBBALS.

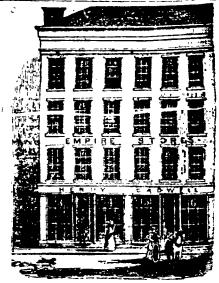
CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE

A GOOD assortment of During and Tea Rev Includer, Aur-ing like, white and multicery, also, a polymetric of Gam-ware, for sale at the bowest figures by C. M TIBRAR, TEAS. - Fresh Green and black Tens, only six weeks from . four-TEAS.-Fresh Green and black Ters, only six Canton, some Green Tea for Me, per pound, go Eric June 7. C. M C. M. TIBBAL

Exclusion, some Green Tea for Sic, per pound, good. Eric June 7. C. M. TIBBAL3. EASTERN FASHIONS FOR SUMMER JUST RECEIVED. THE undersigned, thankful for past patronage and soliciting a continuance of the same, would re-pecifully announce to the public that he is prejared in cut and make up Garments in the latert New Terls site. He warrants his work to be equal, if not supe-rior, to any done in the City. No fit-mo pay Catting done in the most fashionable site and done when promised. Eric, June 7, IVGI. Reed's Block, opposite the Bonnel Block.

SYTHES AND ENATHS.

12 DOZ. Jus. received-they are superior to any ever effered and Snathe in this givee. Every note wanting new Syder and Snathe ought to buy them, for sale hy Erie, June, 7.



THE CAMPAIGN HAS OPENED.

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