## FOR GOVERNOR, WILLIAM BIGLER.

OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. SETH CLOVER.

OF CLARION COUNTY. For Justices of the Supreme Bench. JEREMIAH S. BLACK, of Somerset. JAMES CAMPBELL, of Philadelphia. ELLIS LEWIS, of-Lancaster. JOHN B. GIBSON, of Cumberland. WALTER H. LOWRIE, of Allegheny.

Postage on Newspapers.

After the first of July, next week, subscribers to the Postoffices within the halits of Eric county. We shall of tial delegates from all the other States, deemed it due to alas, where is it 1/ If remembered at all, it is only as one course, after that time, aend all our packages through the success of the cause, that another standard-bearer of the "good enough Morgans till after election," which the mail, and our subscribers will therefore please call at should be chosen. Do the friends of Mr. Buchanan are nicely stowed away in the memory of politicians. their respective Postoffices for their papers. Some have wish this reason to operate even more powerfully against Opposition to the Independent Treasury was a pre-requisupposed that the Postmasters, receiving no compensatilitim in 1852? If so, they have but to pursue the course sits once to admission to the whig church, but that meawould pay very little attention to that part of their duty. he has particular friends have marked out for the ap- the opposition of the whig party, but in fact has received subscribers are requested to advise us of the fact, so that we may lodge complaint with the Postmaster General. The postage on papers going out of the county, but not driv." Hence we find them, at the present moment, bring back prosperity, but now even those who were over fifty and under three handred miles, ten ceuts. .

Celebrations on the Fourth.

Next Friday is the anniversary of our National Independence, and it appears that preparations are being madeall over the country to celebrate it, in a becoming manner. In our own city, our adopted German citizens, true to the institucts of patriotism, are firsk impaying their respects to the day. They are to have a dinner and Oration-the latter by C. Benson, E.q., the talented Editor of "Our World"-together with other appropriate ceremonies. At Wattsburg and Irdenbord, we understand, they are making preparations. At the former place the orator of the day will be WM. S. Lank: Esq. and at the latter Rev. Dr. FLIXT, both of this city. There may be, and doubtless are other points in the county where they are making similar preparations, but the facts have not been communicated to us.

Whig Nominations.

Democratic Convention at Harrisburg two weeks ago of Bigler and Clover to beware lest, in the anxiety of He may therefore be set down as a presty good Demo- Presidential aspirants to turn their popularity, on the one erat. Judge Chambers was recently appointed by Gov. hand, and defeat on the other, to their own account, that Johnston in the place of Judge Burnside, deceased, they do not find themselves overwhelmed in the house Merideth, though not a very brilliant Secretary of the of their friends. candidate Clovers election is a "fixed fact."

Western "Artists' Union of Cincinnati."

We have received a circular from this Institution for Western Artists, and take pleasure in calling our readers' \$5, and every subscriber is cutified, on the payment of that sum to two salendid engravings: "Catching Rabbits" and a print of "Washington,". after Stuart's celebrated portrait; and in addition will be entitled to a chance in the distribution of Paintings and other Works of Art. The Institution has now in its room nearly a in the country, to be distributed this year. Paintings which. have also been ordered, in addition to this number, from. CT. Buchanan Reed, T. W. Whitridge, J. P. Barton, J. Cox. R. S. Duncanson, and others. For further information, apply to the honorary Secretary in this city, BENJAMIN GRANT, E-G.

. . . More Railroad Projects-York and Erie road some five miles east of the latter al Reform; place. This project is entirely feasible, and ought to be ancouraged in every way by our citizens and the managers of the Erio and North East road. The other project is the Erie and Little Valley route revived. Our such a raticoad, we extract the following:

"The projected road from Erie to its junction with the 'the south would depend upon it as almost the sole chairnel for the transportation of products and the importation draught upon the transit trade proper of Pennsylvania of articles of exchange. In this respect the road would Pitts. Gom. Journal. possess substantial advantages over other projected foads

ration, and the amount of this would be incalculable. Vith the western terminus at Erie, it would be the route established, no other route could take precedence of it. If which never can and never will compete with the Lake immediately prosecuted, it would, in our opinion, obviate in a great measure the necessity of a road from Sunbary to Erie, and materially lesson the prospects of that ders, a communication between the New York and Eria railroad and the West could be established much earlier in the season than by way of Dunkirk or Buffalo, and this is a consideration which would be very quickly ap-A convention to take into consideration this matter

was to have been held at Jamestown yesterday.

B. The Gazette states that the iron for the North East be expected here in about ten days. Good!

in charge & prisoners, indicted for counterfeiting.

Forestelling Public Opinion. The New-York Tribune has an amusing introduction

o an article headed "President Making." It reads somewhat in this wise : "My friends," exclaimed a western preacher, addressing his andience in tones of seriousness upon a serious subject, this is a business that must be driv." . The idea of the western divine and that entertained by some of the would-be "President Makers" of Pennsylvania, as exemplified by their acts, is The whig party is "so various" that it not only "seems." identical. "President Making." in the Keystone, "must be driv," and the people, whether they will or no. "must be driv" into the position of endorsing or not endersing a particular Presidential candidate in October next. Wo "Free-Soilers," "Anti-Renters," "Native-Americana," do not know how many times the Democratic party of the "favorite son" of the State, as a candidate for the Mesers Crom and Jossup. The three first of these can-tional Convention next year. Such things have hapdidates are eminently qualified for the stations to which pened in Pennsylvania, and may again. Wm. B. Fosthey have been named—the two last are unknown to us, ter was overwhelmed because he was unjustly charged and we presume to most of the people. Judge Coulter with belonging to, and favoring a particular faction in was appointed to the Supreme Bench by Gov. Shunk, the Democratic party. Judge Longstreth shared the and received some 23 votes for the same seat in the same fate from the same cause; and we warn the friends

Treasury, is without doubt an able and brilliant Lawyer. We have no doubt the more than wise men of the par-Of Gov. Johnston we need not speak. It is sufficient to ty-those who arrogate to themselves the leader and orknow that he has received a unanimou, nomination, to ganship of the party-will call this humber; but it should comprehend at once that the Democracy must not sleep be remembered a nonmustion in Pennsylvania is no lonif they hope to elect Col. Bigier. Or John Strollin, we ger an election. We found it on in 10 0, might note have no fears. His political history is too well known to we have the same unscrupulous opposition with the same the people of this State to doubt that they will administer unscrupulous and untiring candidate to combat. This to him in October a just and scuthing rebuke. As one attempt, t. an, to forestall public opinion on the Presiof Ritner's Canal Cammissioners, in conjunction with dential question, by representing this or that nominee of that notorious political bankrupt. Thad, Stevens, and the whole party as such and such a man's man, ought to as one of the members of Congress who voted against | be frowned dows, come from what source it may. Afsupplies to our army in Maxico, his political history is ter we have "fought the good fight," and victory perchiso vulnerable that we wonder at the temeraty of acon es upon the banner of the Democratic candidates-upon vention in patting him in nomination. With such a the Buchanan or Cass candidates-Bigler and Clover,

Constitutional Reform. It is one of the most gratifying evidences of the pre- that the soil can produce; disgustingly hateful; a black. gressive spirit of the age, that Constitutional Reform is everywhere progressing; and in every case the Democracy are its advocates and defenderd. In Ohio, Iudiana, We stated last week that the New York and Erio road lilinois, Kentucky and Muriland, these reforms of the had concluded to adhere to its original contract with our organic laws of the State have been formed by demoroad, and extend the six feet track to this city. We gave cratic hands, and carried at the polls by democratic votes. this rumor upon what we thought good authority, but it In Ohio the whig party, with singular manimity, opposed appears it was not; and that no such determination has the adoption of the New Constitution, submitted to the been expressed by the managers of the New York and Erie people last week, but in vain, So also in Maryland. soad. The fact, however, that such a connection will There the whige had not the boldfless of their brethren to made with the Eric road sometime, and by some in Ohio. They dare not make onen war whom the reroute, if not through Dunkirk, we think is not a matter form, but issued a secret circular from their head quarof doubt. Two projects are already an foot for that pur- ters at Baltimore, in which they informed their country- shipper, and inhale the fragrance of his burnt id pose, seconded by the people of Chautauque county. The brethren that in the city "the wing voters almost to a seat in the care in a dark station house, and find first is to form a company by the citizens of Westfield, man will vote against it." but that they "cannot of equise delicate robes in a large brown standing pool some fifteen Fredonia, and the northern part of Chautauque county, take open ground against it " This is characteristic of fredonia, and the normers part of Chautauque county, and wait of popular reforms. It did not avail, and or get an answer to your salutation, for him to turn about practice of, it may be, many well meaning men." end of the Erie and North East road, at the State Line, Mariland, thanks to ther democracy, stands to-day side through Westfield and Fredonia, and intersect the Naw by side with Ohio ou the broad plafform of Constitution-

STATE PRIDE .- A body of Philadelphia merchants have united to advertise their customers in the West, that to guard against low water in the Ohio river, they have made urrangements with the New York and Eric Ruilroad Jamestown frieuds, we see are moving in it, and evince whereby goods bought from them in Philisdelphi man a determination to be first in the field. From an acticle be forwarded to the Lakes at the same cost of freigh in the Journal, exhibiting very lacidly the advantages of feeling of Pennsylvania pride would have suppressed the publication of this arrangement; But we make no com-plaint. Trade will go where facilities offer, and the low-New York and Erie road passes through a country rich est prices will win the field. If our own low water boats and she therefore warns every young lady under twenty—the Editor of the Commercial shall enjoy his ignorance likely to shale for some years to come. Through the agriculture and manufactures, and which for filteen or are thus to be stripped of business this year, it will not be their eventy—to his heart's content. are thus to be stripped of hasiness this year, it will not be five, and as many more over that age as will heed the ad- to his heart's content. twenty miles on the north, and thirty or forty miles on so nextinear. Our own Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroad will relieve the New York and Erie of this mortifying

State pride; forsooth ! If Pennsylvania had possess upon the country on one girlde of the route.

State pride, forsoom: It remay wants had possessed the least particle of "State Pride" she would have headed off this New York and Eric Road by quilding the Sunbury. But no-" State pride," or rather its counterfeit, has forced her capitalists to build the Central road, shore route to New York So our l'ittsburgh cotemporary can "hang his harp upon the willow," so far as "our Ohio and Pennsylvania railroad" is concerned, and be content to see the immense freight and travel business of the Lake country and the giant west seek its natural channel through Erie to New York by the Erie road. And this will remain so, until the Eric and Sunbery road ed Secretary and Treasurer of the Sunbery and Eric is built; which event, by the by, is not so for distant as railroad. He is the son of the late Michalas Biddle, whe some imavine.

We have received a copy of the New York, Boston, and Erio road, has been received in New York, and may Philadelphia and Baltimere Raporter, a bank note and commercial list, published every Monday at No. 62 Wall BJ The U. S. Steamer, Michigan, bas returned. She street, New York, by George W. Mearson, editor and brought down to Detroit, from Beaver Island, Deputy Proprietor. A valuable sheet of reference for all business when he was a candidate for State Senator, he received barber knew to be suffering from that loathrouse disease. brought down to Detroit, from Beaver Dland, Depaty Provinces. A suspense of reference for all Bosiness was a suspense of reference for all Bosiness was a suspense of reference for all Bosiness from that footherm disease.

Marchale Beardsley, Coyle, Beyt, and Doggert, who had men. Terms.—Weekly \$3; Semi-Manthly \$1.50; serry seek but one in Clearfield county, although there A grant mind you had been almost to death! But you shan't without in the field. Monthly \$1, in advance, including pestage.

"Always in the Wrong." A man so virtuous that he seemed to be

Not one, but all mankind's epitome, Stiff in opinion, always, in the wrong, Was everything by starts, and not But in the course of one revolving moon.

We use but a "poet's license" when we apply the above quotation from the Speciator, to the whig party but is an "epitome" of all the "isms" that the prolific pot of politics has thrown upon the surface for rears. In its ranks may be found "Anti-Masons," "Abelitionists," "Federalists." "National Republicans," "Silver Grays. Pennsylvania has presented the name of Mr. Bachanan, "Woolly Heads," "Higher Law" men, "Fillmore men," "Webster men," "Scott men," and so on to the end of Presidency, but certain it is that at no time has the claims the chapter, ad infinitum, from Giddings and Seward of the "favorite" set with much consideration at the down to Fred. Douglass. A party/thus composed can hands of the representatives of the Democracy of the be nothing less than " stiff in opinion," and if it is not Nation. Certainly there must have been a reason for "always in the wrong," it is seldom right. Let us cast this—else, why should the claims of a State which has our mental vision back a few years, and see how history done such good services in the cause, he disregarded tallies with the sentiment of our text. We need go back That reason, to our mind, is plain. At no time has the no farther than the Veto of the Bank by General Jackname of the so-called "favorite son" been presented son. Who was in the "prong" then? The answer is with the hearty concurrence of an undivided party. At given in the fact that a National Bank is no longer a part no time has his name been a rallying cry that could sum- and percel of a true whig's creed. Distribution of the promon all the Democratic legions of the State to the field, |ceeds of the public lands among the States was then, Observer will receive their papers free of postage at all and hence a Congress of the party, composed of impar- also, emblazoned spon every whig banner; but now, tion for delivering papers under the free postage act, some of his particular friends—and unfortunately for him sure of Democratic wisdom has lived down, not alone If this should in any instance prove to be the case, our preaching Gubernatorial Canvass. They seem to have the sijent approval of a whig President, Mr. Fillmore. imbibed the idea that the business in which they are en- The Tariff of '42,' and " nothing else" was not long gaged-President Making-" is a business that must be since the only measure that could save the country and farther than fifty miles, will be five cents per quarter; when all their energies, and all the energies of the par- loudest in a crusade against the bill of '46, are willing to ty, ought to be directed to the success of our Guberna take a slight modification. Even President Fillmore is torial nominee, striving to construe the nominations and opposed to a high tariff, and Henry Clay recently declared votes at Reading into demonstrations of the "favorite's" that he would not even propose to alter the essential present. Mr. Richie made a feeling address on the ocstrength in the State-as indications of the people's principles of the tariffull of 1846. Again, the democrats casion. voice on the Presidential question. We are aware that were abused for atanding firmly by their country in susthe friends of Mr. Buchauan are not alone culpable in taining the Mexican War. The whige, however, took this matter. The men who seized upon the name of up one of the leading men in the prosecution of the War. Gen. Cass two years before the Presidential question and elected him President, thus proving that in this parought to be agitated in County or State Conventions, ticular they were "stiff in opinion" and again "in the have something to answer for, if this mingling up of the wrong." As a result of this war, California and New-Presidential question with the approaching contest, should Mexico became ours, whereat Daniel Webster, yea, endanger the success of our party this fall. Theirs has even the "God-like," declared they were "not worth a been bad policy, very bad-but the policy some of their dollar," and the leaders far and near, and the rank and antagonists have adopted is worse. Suppose they shall file, with one accord; cried "amen!" Now, how can succeed in ampressing upon the public mind, in convinc- this assertion of the "God-like"—this endersement by ing the anti-Buchanan leaders of the State, that Bigler's the party of a policy that would have given California, comination was a Buchanan nomination-that Clover's its gold and its commercial advantages, back to Mexico, nomination was a Buchanan nomination, and that their be reconciled with facts. Was the whig party and its success would be a Buchanan triumph-would they not champions right? Let the millions mat are mouthly ex-. We learn from a private dispatch to the Gazette that furnish a motive for those who hate Mr. Buchanan more tracted from the California mines; and the greatly exthe whig convention, which assembled at Lancaster this than they love the Democratic party, to quietly stab those | tended commercial relations of the country, brought about week, renominated Gov. Johnston by acclamation. John nominations in October? To our mind there can be by this acquisition of territory, proclaim an answer! bled in Pennsylvania. - Easton Argus. Strohm, Esq, of Laucaster, was nominated for Canal nothing plainer. Let it once be understood that B gier Again, in 1848, the Democracy went into the campaign Commissioner, and a ticket for the Supreme Bench and Clover are the candidates of a particular interest, with their banner firmly planted upon the non-interformed, composed of Judge Coulter, Judge Chambers, and not of the whole party, and their defeat is the death vention" platform as regards Slavery in the territories. Wm. H. Merideth, late Secretary of the Treasury, and knell to the hopes of that particular interest in the Nathe "blood-stained" fields of a war they had pronounced; she happened to be dressed in the new Bloomer costume ielm of the ship of stato was placed in their hands, and them? Not, certainly, upon the "non-intercention" platform of Gen. Cass? It is even so-Mr. Fillmore's Compromise measures are but a Legislative rendition of Adc. in 1848. We might, but need we go, far her to prove the truth of our text, that the whig party is "Stiff in opinion, always in the wrong ;

is everything by starts, and nothing long But in the course of one revolving moun,

is chymist, peddier, statesman and buffle Of course, nothing else can be meant, as we apply the lotation, by that last line, but the " thard cider foonery" of 1840; and with this hint we leave the reader to fill up the picture from the prolific piges of that eventful year as spits him best.

"A Tirade Against Tobacco,"

filthy practice," and those in the habit of using the paper. nauseaus weed" received a very appropriate and senthen we go for canvassing, and that theroughly, too, the sible lecture. To show that our cotemporary is not alone for it. His top mails pught to grow the wrong way, for qualifications, claims, and, above all, the chances of suct in his anathemas against the use of the weed, we will he has no business to be brother to so mean a man. cess of the various Presidential candidates named. Then, quote the opinion of the Lady Editor of the Boston Olice . "Durchmas" and German." There words are of if it shall be shown that Mr. Buchanan dan unite our par- Branch, Mrs. Denison. Mrs. D. says she does not take the promotion of the fine arts and the encouragement of ty better it a majority of the States, than any other can up the subject expecting that "it will do a particle of didate, we will go, as me did in 1818, for giving him the good, or make one chewer the less:" nay, she even "ex- lands and Holland, of whom there are but few in this. attention to its praiseworthy objects. The subscription is vote and influence of the State in the National Conven pocts that many a gentleman will roll the sweet mersel tion; but in the meantime we protest against his, or more lovingly around his mouth as he reads, and take Austria, Prussia, Wurtemburg, Sakony, and other Genany of his not over-wise and indiscreet friends claiming another bit, in order that he may enjoy his paper with a the votes given or candidates made at Reading, as "Bu- greater zest; like the old man who listened gravely io a that large, industrious, and frugal portion of our populalong exhertation against snuff, and at the close, tapping strength." As to the Judicial Convention, its votes, nomi- his snuff-box, exclaimed, as he took five extra pincher, of Art. The Institution has now in its room nearly a nations and results, they can do withithem as they please. Good argument, brother—good argument; I'll get rid In noticing the fact, that a fellow up in Ohio had hundred paintings, by some of the most celebrated artists. They can claim them or disown them, it matters little of this as quick as I can "Notwithstanding this fore- been relieved. One course of law, of the sning little gone conclusion that what she may may isn't going to have any effect, she pitches into the weed in this wise : "Tobacco, to our mind, is about the meanest article

shiny, lostlesome reptile, coiled up to bokes, a mass of filth when decomposed, offensive to the sight, offensive to the smell; offensive to the good air Gud has au freely given, and off meive, in some way or other, to the healt there was a grain of beauty about it, either in looks or the Vidders." taste, we would not say a word; but there is absolute! nothing to recommend it; it is, in itself, total deprayity; and yet sometimes the very advocates of holiness countenance it—and a pretty countenance it gives them, don't it? Imagine a long row of large teeth, garnished as cooks garnish a hum-decorated ail over with the fifthe leaf, and the soum and refuse piled up in the corners of the mouth! A pleasant sight, is it not, Mr. Chewer? take another bite! And then it is so charming - you will bear me witness, ladies-to sit beside the tobacco wer shipper, and inhale the fragrance of his burnt idol, or chewed idol, or snuffed idol; so pleasant to get in a snug minutes after, utterly ruined; so pleasant to meet a and sprinkle the side-walk and your dress with tobacco juice ; so delightful to behold a questionable daub on your rich carpet, or a long, penitential, yellow tear, on you take another bite, gentlemen : so pleasant to protest hour after hour, and day after day. that you will not try to be orderly and neat, if your parwith these plague spots of tidy housewives."

After thus freely expressing her opinion of the qualities of the weed itself, she says when she notices young the Commercial a "bold, dignified, manly and talented men with cloves in their mouths, especially towards evening, and they are smartly drossed, she wonders if somebody ever dreams that they chew tobacco. She would, monition, to look well after young gentlemen that smell of cloves and cinnamen.

UP All the other Editors in town having tasted "Man son's Nectarina Soda," and pronounced it first sate, we can do no less than coincide in this judgment of such an honorable fraternity, and, withall, such good judges. It has been said there is "nothing new under the sun," but we think this beverage proves such a " say so" rank hereey, for the " Nectarine Boda" is both new and good. A temperance man can drink it with impunity, and it wont hurt one fond of a " wee drap of the critter," even. W. C. Maneen, Lockport, Erie County, manufacturer, to whom all orders must be addressed.

TP Craig Biddle, Eq., of Philadelphia, has been electin his life time labored hard to effect a connection of the Lakes with Philadelphia. The Philadelphia papers speak in high terms of this appointment.

EP Some idea may be formed of the popularity of Col Bigler among his neighbors, from the fact that in 1848. was a whig candidate in the field.

WITH EDITORIAL DASHES BY A PREE PER.

A Western Editor has got on the form of a dilemma. He wishes to know, if pattiloons and short dresses becomes common with women, what will be done with the side saddles? Sure enough.

The Pittsburgh Post says an Irishman in that city, crackers, and drank six bottles of porter, on a bet. He dred dollars. must have been a man of taste.

Another number of the Commercial is issued, and Erie, again we congratulate you. DARID G. BRIGHT, father of Hon. Josee D. Bright.

of the United States Senate, died at the residence of his son, M. G. Bright, in Madison, Indiana; on the 9th inst. Mr. Bright was seventy-seven years of age. IF Ans Walling, of the Coshocton (O.) Democrat,

has taken to himself a bigger and, we hope, a better half 6th streets. -a genuine Buckeye "gall," with checks like roses, lips like charries, and-claws, O, s-c-a-t! ET The Louisville Bunday Varieties says the Editors of Oregon papers to May 10th, inclusive.

in the " lower part" of that State " fly ipto the regions of folly." We think such feats are not confined to Kentucky. The man that "flies" into a printing office, expecting to get rich, is guilty of the most extravagant felly. That's our experience.

IT Eureka! we have found it, or rather seen it. veritable "Bloomer," once, twice, three times, has been upon our streets; and sooth to say, the contume is all it's "cracked up to be." No gaping crowd followed, nobody stared-our young men are taught better manners. Now that the ice is broke, we hope to see a "few more of the

The hands employed in the Union office in Washington, presented, on Saturday week, a handsome silver pitcher to Mr. Ritchie, the late editor of the Union newspaper .: The president and the Attorney General were

Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." The bachelor Editor of the Gazette, now absent at the Whig State Convention, is writing a series of letters home, and the very first incident he notes, in his first letter, is embellished with a "gradle and a baby." This is significant, and leads one almost involuntarily to exclaim. " coming events cast their shadows before."

The Chronicle, in a very sensible article on the Sunbury and Erie railroad, speaks of the Susquehanna and Erio Company as actually "organized." This is not correct—that project is still an abortion; no one having been found yet patriotic enough to pay the \$100 tax to the State. When such a disinterested individual is found. we shall certainly inform the public.

There was probably more talent in the Harrisburg Convention than in any similar body that ever assem-

If that is a fact, then all we have to say is, that, they took a very poor way to show it.

IF Here is a specimen of true Yankee independence, "principles for the public'eye," took a candidate frosh from her work in the mill, on one of the corporations, because "god-abhorred," and succeeded in defeating us. The On being told that if she would come dressed as she ought, she could go in, she thanked her informant, at ere they have occupied the post a year, where do we find the same time informing him she didn' care about going in at all.

"Life is a good deal like a pair of breeches."-Com the platform of the Democracy on the slavery question. Undoubtedly the Editor of the Commercial speaks from experience—his life and his breeches being so much alike -hoth need natching badly.

> IF SILE SWINDLE. - The Cleveland Herald says "se veral of our chizens were 'taken in and done for by a couple of English pedlers, who sold them beautiful silk pattrens at \$20 each. The fabric was unusually beautiful, and the end displayed all ailk, but the remainder of the pattern linea and cotton. The itenerant merchants placed the same game successfully in Washington some time since. Look out for them ye who dress in silks."

The Painesville Telegraph says there is a man in that indulged in a "tirade against tobacco," in which the worse he is equein to the man who don't take his county

And brother to the man who does take it, butdon't pay

ten interchangeable, as if they signified the same thing. country. "German," is a name given to inhabitants of tion commonly called "Dutch."

sum of \$1,458 for forgetting to marry a girl he had sworn fidelity to, and afterwards marrying a widow, the bachelor Editor of the Chronicle pronounces him a "sensible man," and exclaims. "Who would nt pay double that sum for the same privilege?" O, Ambs, Amos, we are afraid you have disregarded Mr. Samuel Weller's advice to all young men in your situation, 'to beware of

If Here is an incident, related by the Mining Regis ter, which has its counterparts in the experience of every editor: "We listened patiently, the other day, to an hour's discourse from an filtra tariff whig, who had, according to his own story, been made almost a bankrupt, from what he was pleased to term 'free irade.' At the conclusion of his remarks, we solicited him to subscribe for to subscribe for a paper printed in his own county! This friend unexpectedly, and wait before you can shake hands illustrates the wide difference between the theory and

ITI Basuum has not gone to Europe vet, he shoeld come right out to Erie. We have a rate curiosity here, equal in all respects to his Eliphant caif-if not a little lors, and kitchen, and steps, and yard, are to be beameared know when a cotemporary speaks of him ironically, but into a compliment. For instance, we succeingly called newspaper" last week, and the Editor actually thinks we were in earnest. "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to

is to have the "pap" of the party, the Guzotte is fairly entitled to it, not only on account of its age, but because of its fidelity to its ancient prejudices. But we have a better appointment than the Gazette's-we are the "official" organ of an unbought, unsolicited set of customers. consequently we laugh when we please, and grawl when we think our corns are tread upon. What we like, either in political friends or foes, we approve, -and what our population, and it may not be many years before we don't like, we are not slow to "let our thought be the Halls of Congress are graced by the presence of known." All of which is the result of learning to live a long quened Mandarin sitting, voting, speaking without the "nursing bottle" of party. What a glorious boon is poverty!-It covers one up like a blanket; and makes us as independent as a snering traveler.

BY BARBERS MUST LOOK OUT -A DOVO! GAGE WAS tried in New-York recently. An up-tewn gentleman, necording to his affidavit, had get the "scaled head" bad, and he presecuted his barber for allowing him to catch it; alleging that said barber had brushed and combed his hair with the same brush and comb that had been applied, a few hours previous, to the head of a man whom the

SIRTINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGES Breadway Hairdressing Saloons, who said that he had known cases where not only the scaled-head, but otherkindred diseases, had been distributed among a barber's customers, when one of them happened to be afflicted terrible conflagration in San Francisco. The fulwith any such aliment. Mr. Phalou said that he was so lowing account we extract from a correspondence well satisfied of this fact, that, in his establishment, he of the Tribune: never allowed a hairbrush to be used more than once without being thoroughly purified. Judgment was renate a half pound of mould candles, a small backet of dered in favor of the plaintiff, to the amount of two hun-

The "Juternational Magazine," Stringer and Townseud, publishers, New-York, is one of the best it is not a whit behind any of its "illustrious predeces. monthly visiters we know of. It is an indespensable sors" in all the attributes of a party organ. Whigs of companion at home or abroad, and bid fair to become more popular with the general reader than any of its cotemporaries, not excepting Harpers' New Monthly itself. the night of the 3d of May, at 11 o'clock, a small Its monthly record of "Author's and Books" is admira-ble in conception and complete in execution, and gives ble in conception and complete in execution, and gives May, more than one half of the city laid in smoking evidence of great Editorial ability. With the incoming low rate of postage, its mail circulation must greatly in-crease. For sale at O. Spatford's, corner of French and the four great fires (besides the lesser ones) which

From Oregon.

The steamer Willamette was nearly ready to take her place on the rivers Columbia and Williamette,

May.
The business of the city of Portland is represented by the Portland Oregonian to be increasing .-Large warehouses were erecting, and many vessels were discharging and loading at the wharves.

As an indication of the seasons in that latitude, t is mentioned that ripe strawberries made their apdearance on the tables on the 8th of May. The people of Oregon had held a public meeting heard of again.

on the 1st of May, and appointed a committee to write a letter of condolence to Mrs. Thurston, wid is the energy and perseverence displayed by the cuow of the Hon. Samuel H. Taurston, the late delegate zens here. Language does not contain words sufficient Oregon Territory. Resolutions of regret for cient to describe or commend their courage and dehis loss and of respect to his memory were passed, termination: Four times destroyed by fire; and with gases and profuse rains. The steamer Galiah. for from disheartening them as the first. In forty. at Astoria, had not put to sea in consequence of a eight hours after the fire, buildings were recied heavy gale which had blown for some days, and no and business transacted over the still smoking rube. bessel had entered the river for some time on the On this, the eleventh day since the hie, cheming same account. Theorean steamer Columbia, which two Sundays) there are nearly 460 building erect. was due with the mails, had not arrived, and it was ed or in progress of erection in the burnt district, supposed that she was at the mouth of the river most of tagin being completed and occurred. That, waiting for the southwest gale to abate, so that she and nothing in saying that in sixty days the whole could come up in with safety.

ere, besides a host of smaller craft, plying up and recent calamity, and in some cases larger buildings down the river. A steamboat, to ply between the than the previous ones are being erected. Includ-Cascade, and the Dallas of the Columbia, has also ing the buildings being erected suited the bounds. been contracted for; the engine has been shipped ries of the fire, fully 600 builtings are greated or

dated, and find the means of access to the William- in different countries, chinaies, States and cities, ette valley sure, and without the delay of former but have never seen any thing like what I have seen years-as we understand the Company of the Cas- here. cades have already nearly completed a railroad

around the portage.

the following example of Indian customs: "On Sunday night last, near the city, an Indian, after greatly abusing and beating his squaw, hung brown st., from North to East River. And what her up by the neck until the vital spark had fied would be thought even in the Great Metropolis with His plea for the cruelty he had inflicted upon her all its vast population, capital, skill and resources; was that she would got stay at home, and to break of him who should prophesy that so much would be her of this habit he thought he would best and hong rebuilt (in any manner) in 60 days. The prophecy her awhile, after the custom of the whites. Well, here is a matter of course. And yet this is its ne has effected a cure. This may be said to be one tittle great lice in twelve months. of the benefits of civilziation. If we mistake not, it is the conflagration all the newspaper offices were is a grave offence among them for one male to kill destroyed except that of the Alta California. The

If Delegate to Congress from Oregon Territory, in ed a portion of ever materials. . The Pacific News place of Mr. Thurston. It had been expected that by obtaining from San Jose some materials we cae would take the field in opposition to Thurston .- it had there, and the Herald, with what it had saved. The nomination is made in this wise in the Specia- have since reappeared. The others have not jet tor of May 1st, published at Oregon City:

gold brought by the Crescent City on consignment, much reduced that the prices paid for composition is set down at \$770,145, but it is a sted by the New (Sq. per 1,000 em-) have not only absorbed at the York papers that the offices of all the bullion dealers n Wallstreet, were thronged yesterday in along withsel ers of gold dust, whose treasure was not reported in the specie list of the steamer. One of the large st of these dealers, estimated the amount thus brought in private hands at not less than \$2,000,-000. As there were over five hundred passengers, this would give to each one an average of about? \$4000 apiece. One bullion dealer in Wall street : bought from a single passenger \$100,000 which had vent the depressing effects on the market, which might otherwise have been anticipated from the other intelligence. In this connection we may remark hat the mines seem to sustain public expectation fully, wages are high, and the yield does not seem , the Gastic Juice. Fee advertisement in another column. to have tallen off. The disasters which have befallon the two principle cities of California, will drive , many into the "diggings," whose labor will probably swell to some extent the future receipts of gold from that source.

A DREADFUL ACCIDENT .- On Saturday evening only by Dr Jackson, at the German Medicine Store, So 126, ast, a fatal accident occurred in Watsaw town- Arch street, Philadelphia. These bitters have a well mercel to ship, this county, the particulars of which are as ful-

Between sunset and dark, two brothers, named Lindemuth, repaired to a lick, for the purpose of watching for deer. A young man named Lewis Irvine also came to the same place, unknown to the others and from an opposite direction. A few minutes before his arrival deer had been seen which had escaped, and when he cudeavored to make his way through the bushes to reach the spot, George Lindemuth, mistaking him in the uncertain light for one of the animals, discharging his gun at the distance of thirty paces. The ball took effect in the body of he unfortunate man, and he fell to the ground exour paper, but he excused himself by saving: I can't claiming that he was shot. The fats error being afford it-I am already taking two papers from New thus discovered, he was conveyed to his home, sur York, and three from Philadelphia. He couldn't afford Greene. Greene for a maner printed in his own country. This for lingering in great pain, he expired on Monday. On the morning last .- Brookville Jeffersonian.

THE CHINA BOYS .- Quite a large 'number of the Colestials have arrived among us of late, entired hither by the golden romance which has filled the world. Scarcely a ship arrives here that does not bring an increase to this worthy integer of our popmore so, especially the caff. It is an Editor that don't ulation. And we hear from China papers and private advices from the empire, that the feelling is construes every thing he hears, if it refers to himself, spreading all through the sea-board, and as a consequence, nearly all the vessels that are us for this country are so for the prospect of passengers. A few Chinamen have returned, taking home with them some few thousands of dollars in California gold, and have thus given an impetus to the feeling be wise," the adage says; and we are certainly willing of emigration from their fatherland, which is not their chief here, and their agent, Mr. Woodworth, and a sar on the forenead. they have got possesion of a large track of land on The Gazette has been appointed the "official paper of the Moquelumne; which they have commenced culthe city." This is right-if only one of the whig papers | tivating, and are fast settling it. They are among the most industrious, quiet, patient people among us. They seem to live under our laws as if born and bred under them, and already have commenced an expression of their preference by applying for cuizenship, by filling their intentions in our courts. What will be the extent of the movement now going on in China and here is not ensily foreseen .shall undoubtedly have a very large addition to

> beside a Don from Santa Fe, and Kanaker from Hawaii.—Alla Culifornia. Poor WEAK WOMAN -- Miss Susan Nipper, who lives in a small tenement, a lone woman, was quite 'flustrated' the other morning by an early call from a bachelor neighbor. "What so you come here after?" said Miss Nip-

"I come to borrow matches," he meekly replied. "Matches! That's a likely story. Why don't ou make a match? I know what you come for," cried the exasperated old virgin as she backed the among the rest Mr. Phalen, the ewster of the calebrated you're the strongest, and the Lord know's you are.

Great Fire in San Francisco.

The steamship Albany, which arrived at New Orleans, on the 15th, brings, the account of another f the Tribune:
Another of those devastating calamities which

have so often attacked this city, has laid in ashes

all the best built, most densely inhabited and business portion of this city, since the departure of the last steamer. Onlithe 4th of May, 1850, about 3 clock in the morning, a fire was discovered which, o'clock in the morning, a side destroyed a large portion of the city. Three times, between that and the 31 of May, 1851, did destructive fires again and again destroy the results of energy and perseverence buth: erto unparalleled in the annals of the world. On may, more than one nation of the standing ruins, and the buildings and property were destroy. n emoking had occurred within a twelve month had consumed. The loss is incalculable. You will find the rg. rious newspapers estimate it at from seren to free. By the arrival of the Crescent City, we have files ty millions of dollars. I think the latter estimate will be much nearer the truth than the fo Hundreds of persons who were rich on Saturday night, on Sunday morning had nothing but the ciothes in which they stood. Multitudes of persons which she was expected to do as early as the 22d of did not save a paper. And, alas, numbers lost their lives. In one store on the corner of Montgomery and Sacramehtoats., no less than six met with tiery death. Some four or five, whose names are unknown, are known to have perished in the burning streets, and some are believed to have perished in burning buildings, whose fate will never be known on earth save by conjecture when they are never

But the most wonderful of the history of the fire The weather had been bad on the Oregon coast four times rebuilt; this, the fifth catastrophe, is as There are three ocean steamers plying between portland, in Oregion, and San Francisco, in California, besides numerous sating vessels. There are made to rebuild a this chadditionals, including the Williamette, three river steamers also, including the Williamette, three river steamers are made to rebuild a this chadditionals. from San Francisco, and the steamers to be in being built since the fire. It is perfectly astonah, motion early in July. The Oregonian of May 3d ing. It must be seen to be beneved. Thad no can says: "By this plan, emigration can be amply accome- My experience had been very varied. I have been

New-York bas suffered by fires; but nothing in comparison to San Francisco. A file in New-York The Oregon City Spectator, of May 6th, gives which should compare in proportion to the extent ": and confidation of that city with this last in San Francisco, would sweep away the whole city below

another, but the husband holds the power of life and Pacific News, Courier; Picayune, Herald, Balance, True Standard, offices, all were total y destroyed General Joseph Lane is a candidate for the place except the iVews. Herald, and Balance, which are dine so, and there is no prospect of their immediate "We have been requested by General Joseph Lane resumption. In the first place, there are no offices to announce him as a candidate for Dylegate to the to be purchased, except an inferior and incomplete next Congress." GOLD BY THE CRESCENT CITY. The amount of in the second place the rates for work have been so much reduced that the prices paid for composition debt considerably. The fact is, the princers here have been kining the goose which had the golden eggs, so that there is not now employment for onehalf the number that there was before the fire. There has also been a great fire in Stuckton, which destroyed \$1,000,000 of property.

> ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC WONDER. PEPSIX, an artificial Digestive Fluid, or Gastric Juice a great

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MARRIED.

At the Reed House, in this city, on the 15th inst , by-S. M. Smith, Esq., Mr. H. Dunkilf, of Trumbull consist.
O., and Miss Lucinda Alien, of Medina, O.
On the 22d mst., by Rev. Mr. Sharman, Mr. John M.
Sturgeon, of Fairview, and Mrs. S. A. Pray, of Ere On the 10th met., by Rev. J. H. Presly, Mr. Vingil R. Shattuck, and Miss Hulda Li Woolley, both of On the 26th instee by Rev. P. Osborne, Mr. H. E. Sterns, and Miss Lucinda Tracv, all of Girard.

DIED. On the 19th inst. Mr., Silas Cuiver, of this city. aged 67 years.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. FRIE COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY will meet at cording to adjournment, at Waterford, on Tuesday for at 10 o'click P. M. JANIO II STIART, Rec. Sec'y.

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A. M. JUDSON,
ATTORNET AT Law. Office at present in the Chronicle Office. 4

STRAY HORSE. CAME to the residence of the subscriber in M'Kean (switcher on Thursday, the 10th met., a dapple bay Mare Cost, the of four years old, with black mane, and, and legs, shid before and a star on the brenead. The owner is requested to deme and prove projecto, pay charges, and take it away.

M'Kean, June 22, 1851. [317] JOHN MOSE.

ALL PERSONS

NDEBTED to the subscriber are requested to call address without delay. Cost will be made on all who neglect must uccealter the first of August next, without respect of person-June 25. St. 7. J. H. FULLI KINK. TO FARMERS.

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