# Erie Werkly Observer.

ERIE, PA. SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1851. DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS. TOR GOVERNOR, WILLIAM BIGLER. OF CLEARFIELD CHENTY. 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 E. GIBSON, of Cumberland. WALTER H. LOWRIE, of Allegheny.

It Wo is us and send the Observer to its subscriber this week on Friday morning, instead of Saturday, in order to let the hands in the office, as well as ourself, enjoy the "glodous fourth." We might have writed, we suppose, and sent wont on Saturday as usual, but for fear of accidents, and to insure its issue, we concluded to take

#### Small Business.

Erie is fampus for small things-such as "small potasmallest of the two latter animals, we are called upon just now to notice. It is generally known that the Fank- tic. lin Canal Company's road passes across theiland of Gen Reed, a short distance above town, and that a jury legalphointed by the Court awarded a certain amount of damages for so doing. The company gave ample security, in accordance with law, and, we believe, even ten dered the money for the amount. Bills of exceptions. however, were filed against such awards by Reed and -one that will come home to the heart of every plarent other-, at the adjourned Court week before last, and a writ of injunction against the Road asked for The heating of these several proceedings the Court postponed until August. In the meuntime, the Contractors on the that city has winter. They went into his shop one eve-Western Road put their men at work, as they, had a right to do, for they hid complied with all the provisions of the law. Reed and his harpies, however, finding themselves found at every turn, and seeing no other way of stopping or retarding the building of the Western road, resorted on Wednesday to the smallest of all small tricks to accomplish their ends. They procured write, and arrested the workmen employed upon that part of the road. next, and the other to the States Prison for ten vears. running across the "general's" land; for trespass. More, Republic thus : county and North Western Pennsylvania owe so much, for having furnished them in times past with the best kind of broken bank currency from his rig mill in this city. threatens to commence similar prosecutions every day: brother of the priseder. He was ENCLATED TO NO TRADE, Of course the people in the Western part of the county, and has chiefly been employed as a waiter on steam-boats and at tavernb. His height is aboat five feet hev-en. He is of fair complexing, good-looking, and shim. His general appearance is rather favorable." ing them in his peruliar way. And of course the people expluded Banks. But we shall see what we shall see.

IF The popers in the interest of Mr. Buchanan, in this State, are training quite extensively upon the fact and reliable organ of the Democracy, however, the Baltimore frgus, takes the wind out of that sail in thus wise :

Our friend of the "Baltimore County Jacksonian" has raised the name of James Buchanan, of Pennsylvania, at ais mast-head, as the next Democratic candidate for the Presidency. He forgets that Lowis Cass is the almost disgrace of such a scene. Again we repeat, " Hare a unanimous choice of the Democracy of Maryland. trade."

Union and Harmony of the Demogracy. Although the nomination of Col. Bigler at Reading displayed a unanimity unparalleled in politics, yet the response from the people is still more susatimous. From every section of the State, the indications are that our candidates for Governor and Canal Commissioner will receive an undivided and unanimous support from the party, while Col. Bigler's popularity, it is confidently predicted, will, in many counties, make serious inroads upon the Whig strength. Gov. Johnston was never pop-

ular with his party, and was only elected in 1848 by the unfortunate nomination of the Democracy, aided by their culpable supineness. Besides, Johnston's position, and sures sanctioned and approved by a Whig President and Cabinet-must alienate many Whigs from his support. We say must, because the same Convention that nominated Johnston, passed a resolution nominating Gen. Shott for the Presidency over the head of Mr. Fillmore. What matters it to the National Whire, the friends of Fillmore, if the Convention did pass an unmeaning complimentary resolution favorable to the present administration, if they rendered such praise, slight oven as it was, nugatory by taking a new condidate, without civil qualifications, and nominating him over the head of the present incumbent. But these bickerings of the faithful aside. Col Bigler will be supported by a united party -a party that never was defeated when such was the case. Sohnston will be supported by a majority of the Whigs, and although he will make a gallant fight, for "time by the forelock" and be prepared to work or get his doom is scaled. The Democracy are going into the he is fruitful in expedients and unscrupulous as to means, contest determined to conquer-to redeem the Keytione State-and our Whig friends can rest assured they will do so: Whatever may be said in regard to Presi-

toes," small fin nerals," and small law suits; but the dential matters, on the nominations for Governor and Canal Commissioner the party, is whited and enthusias-

> "Have a Trade." On our outside will be found a miscellineous article with the above head. It contains sound advice to the voung-it speaks in tones of admonition to parents to give their boys a trade. But a more pointed admonition -was enacted in Buffalo last week. It was the trial and conviction of two young men, Knickerbocker and Hall, for the murder of a German jeweler, named Hackner, in ning, and while one engaged him in conversation, the other stale a watch. Soon after they were gone the German missed his property, and pursued them, overtook and grappled with one, and was shot down by the other. They were arrested a few days after in Warren in this State, carried back to Buffalo, and fast week one was sentenced to be hung on Tuesday, the 19th of August

"Hiram Knickerbocker is between 27 and 28 years of age, and was born in the eastern part of this State. His farents are both dead, but he has several brothers, two of whom were present during his trial. One is a twin

This young man was sout out into the world by misin the same locality will be willing to see their road taken parents, with no trade. He was lift to get his livstopped to gratify this man's slightly deceloped lore of ing as best he could, not by the aweat of his brow at the gain which, as everybody know, has'nt been gratifyed Smith's forge, or Carpenter's bench, but by his wits, and at all by his contracts upon the North East road, or by the end is a halter. His whole history is told in the simple seutence, "He was educated to no trade." And here is the history of his accomplice in crime :

"Channey Hall is 21 years of age, and was born in Springfield, Blace. HE was BROUGHT UP TO BU TRADE. that a paper in Baltimore, of little influence and loss cir- but had a decent education, and possesses good natural culation, called the "Baltimore county Jacksonian," has ability. His father is living; and was present during has declared for their favorite for the Presidency. The old trial. He is about five feet four in height, stout built, o light complexion, and pleasing countenance." He, too, " was brought up to no trade," and his father

who "was present during his trial," heard the judge sentence his son 14 the Penitentiary for ten years. Had he given his son a trade, in all human probability, he would have been spared the pain, the agony, and the

OF The Chicago Irgus has huisted the name of Sto- A FACT WORTH REMEMBERING .- We conversed yesphen A. Douglass, for President, "subject to the decis- terday with a friend who has just returned from Illinois. ion of the Baltimore Convention." Almost every Dem- He is largely interested in lands lying in the intersor of

## LETTERS FROM THE RIO GRANDE.

Correspondence of the Eric Observet

LABREDO, Torne, May 16th, 1851. DEAR FRANK : In the changeful fortunes of a frontilife I find myself addressing you from this purat.

The route from Rio Grande City to this place lies, for the most part, over the prairies ; and as a short description of the scenery may afford some amusement to r readers. I hasten to lay the same before you. Taking advantage of a military escort, on reats fro

Ringgold Barracks to Fort McIntosh, I attached myself is, that it has logs. as fancy aid to the Liestenant in command. We startthe position of the Convention that nominated him, upon ed on the evening of the 10th inst. Our way lay through the Compromise measures of the last Congress-mea- a thick chapparel region, over a het, sandy read, possessing but little interest, until we arrived at the " Escobas." a camping place where wells have been dug, some twenty-three miles from our point of departure. The country had been well-watered by recent rains, and the grass grew in great abundance. Wild Magay, that most useful of Mexican plants, the juice of which it has been discovered is a soversign, and only available antidots for scurvy; the Wyacan, or soap tree, the root of which possesses fine medicinal qualities, besides being superior to anything else for the cleansing of woolen goods, flourished at every step. We sunk to rest upon upon the green carnet of mother earth, variegated as it was by numberloss gay flowers, burthening the atmosphere with their wild perfume. '~

At early dawn we were again in the saddle, and soon merged into broken patches of prairie, the abrupt highlands of the immediate valley of the Rio Grande, gradually moulding into long undulating swells, covered with very sparse growth of the " musquite" the resemblance which to our peach tree produced the delightful halucination of traveling through an old worn out orchard of vast dimensions, thrown open for regeneration; and every eminence you rose, the traveler looked for the spire of some village church. After traveling about eighteen niles, we suddenly dropped down upon some saud hills. in the midst of which is situated the wells of " Saint Antonio." Surrounded by bold drifting sand-hills, are two wells, finely walled, and connected by a cement tank about one hundred feet in length. These are all that reman of one of the most extensive cattle farms in the valley. The remains of many others are also to be found. Very old men speak of a time gone by when these pastoral lords were like Abraham, and Isaac for they had possession of flocks and possession of herds. and great store of servants," and were "very rich in cattle, in silver and in gold." But the red vanda's of the great mountains saw that they waxed great, and fell living and gathers his own food; he seeks his own shelof Saint Antonia is said to have watered ten thousand head of cattle. Emerging from this little "Sahara," the for forty rears." road strikes as beautiful a prairie as eye could reet upon. The rains seemed to have nourished overything into renewed life, and over the hills were seen wild cattle, hogs, The history of these young men is summed up by the

and herds of door, nipping with great apparent gusto the tender grass. As we wound our lonaly path near them they scampered off like mad. About ten miles from our last camp, near a water hole, and standing in the shadow of an ebony, was a grave marked by a rude wooden ross. "This," quoth the Lieutenant, " is the grave of Napoleon." He whose youth had been tested in the severities of a Russian Campaign, whose eyes had looked upon burning Moscow, and the glories of Bordine and Eylau; who knew the dangers of Dantsic, and whose ear was familiar with the thunders of Friedland, was to find a miserable grave on the prairies of Texas. We had the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with Napeleon, dating as far back , as the year '47, and it might, perhaps, be proper for us to state that he was not the veritable, Emperor, that groatest of great Generals and statesmen, whose superhuman genius swaved the desti nies of the European world for twenty eventful years ; who dragged the ploughshare of destruction over its fair face, crushed kingdoms at a blow, diminished empires, and built his own imperial throne on the rains thereof No-but as faithful an old Dutchman as over followed him to the field. He was then a soldier in the American army, and though minus the is helmet of mail," he still delighted in as savage a mustache as ever bristled on the lip of a member of the ... Old. or .. Imperial Guard."

met his fate that he complained to this historian of his altered fortunes. "I tells you what," quoth he, "I'se arrested. no gambler. I makes mine living mit work, I don't gamble and steal ; so I makes sasengers and sells tem to i

te teamsters in de train, but now dis tam greaser tief, he

SIFTINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGES WITH EDITORIAL DASHES BY A FREE FER. The son

27 The Editors of the Chicage Tribune have sued Wentworth of the Chicago Democrat for libel. Small husiness, that IT We heard of a very charitable man the other, day

IT The kneeplus ultra or Joning. - The Boston Post says the reason why the Bloomer costume goes so well

Use every body well; but if a man wilfally steps a your corns, you have a right to push him off; and if you do it so hard that he thinks a heree kicked him, he has no right to complain. Them's our sentiments. D'As exchange tols of a gentleman who, deter-

mined to outdo the horticulturist that raised chickens from Egg-plants, has succeeded in producing a colt from a horse chestant, and a calf from a cese-ard.

One of our cotemporaries truly observe that it is fully as impertinent to ask an Editor the name of some of his correspondents, as an old maid to tell her age, and will get the truth just as soon.

IT A Missouril critic, in speaking of Jenny Lind, long was he in making Barnum?

IF The newspapers tell us that the British Parliament, at 4 recent session, voted \$355,000 for the Queen's stables, and at the same session refused \$150,000 for national education. Whereas the said people exclaim "God save the Queen!"

IP We heard the other day a funny story of an artiste was, however, that the cow painted was owned by a Tailor.

IF The Montour Iron Works, at Dahville, Pa., are busily engaged in rolling out the rail for the Williams-port and Elmira railroad - Pitts. Com. Journal. What! under the "British tariff of '46!" Why don't

you send the Lancaster resolutions down to Denvillethese men will "ruin" themselves, certain!

IF That was an apt illustration given by a western Editor in urging young men to rely upon their own ev-

ertions. "A wild turkey," says bea "knows more than

LP .4 Turk .- Some wag dressed up a mulatto man a a Turk, and had him parading the streets of Boston, on Friday, as a barlesque on the Bloomer dress.-Queen

We question whether a person engaged in such a disreputable piece of business displays much magery, unless he has long ears, which we presume was the case.

IT CAN'T Per IT OUT .- Some cute chap has published a protest against the project of extinguishing the fires of Vesuvious by introducing the waters of the Mediterraneau through a caual into the base, of the mountain. He fears that the effect would be to blow up the earth, o at least, to blow off that side of the globe, when the machinery being thrown out of gear, we should go to pot, or fly to the moon in double quick time.

A CARE .- Some wags of Baltimore have been amusing themselves with the presentation of a cape to some body in Washington, who has employed his genius here-tofore in "saving the Union."-Rochester Times. Presenting canes is becoming fashionable. The wag of the Louisville "Sunday Farieties" presented his to a bluckguard on the wharf in that city the other day, with such force that he broke it all to pieces.

IT Ten thousand persons of Ciucianati went over across the river to witness the hunt of a Buffalo by some Indians, but the affair proving a sham-the animal showing as fight-they were enraged, fired at the Indiana. and came back to this city, and commenced a mobocratic attack on Wood's Museum, whose proprietor they al-Poor fellow ! it was scarcely a week before he leged got up the hambug hunt, but the city autherities interfeared and broke up the riot. Ten ringleaders were ed the attack unprovoked and uncalled for! Bat the

The school Master has gone to Califo

### "An Unfortunate Vote."

ion of John Strohm for Canal Commis sioner, by the Whige last week, brings to mind a scene that [transpired at Philadelphia about a year ago. A Whig Convention was in session, and among its other business was the nomination of a candidate for Canal Commissioner. Among others named for that office, but not nominated, was one John Strohm, of Lancaster-the He has kept a poor family on spoilt meat for the last two verstable gentleman nominated at Lancaster last week. And why wasn't he nominated then ? Simply because he had given "an unfortunate vote" in Congress, and that vote was against appropriations for supplies to our

army in Mexico, commanded by Gen. Scott. In the Convention of 1850, Mr. Gibbous stated that " if Strohm wers nominated, he would, 'in consequence of voting in Congress against supplies for the American troops, durng the Mexican War, be a most unpopular coudidate. This brought Mr. Dickey, of Lancaster, to his feet, and he indignantly repelled the charge. A kind of small light was then got up to avoid going into an election, but Mr. Dickey succeeded in getting his resolution adopted, Mr.

Cornyn then took the floor and eulogized Mr. Sadler, and took the same ground as Mr. Gibbons, in reference to, Mr. Strohm's 'unfortunate vote' about supplies for the

says, if she is not a good singer she ought to be; for God have perpetrated such a paradoxical blander as to have expressed entire willingness to have the Indiana rehas beed over six thousand years in making her. How nominate a man that voted against granting supplies to an main where they now are, and their belief that other army lead by the very man they place at the head of their

ticket. If they do, they will find the people have not. From every Cloper field in the State John Strohm's " unfortugate vote" will rise up against him.

#### Europe and America The London Athenaum, in speaking of the increased

facilities for intercommunication between Europe and who painted a cow and cabbage so natural that he was America, says six years ago there were but four steamobliged to seperate them before they were finished, be- ships plying between the Old World and the New. cause the cow commenced sating the cabbage! The secret | Within the last year, Liverpool, Halifax, and New-York have been brought into weekly communications in summer-fortnightly in winter. But this arrangement no orger meets the ever-growing wants of the two countries. This month, it has been determined by the British and North American Royal Mail steamship Company to run their vessels every week throughout the year. More persons siready pass between England and Americe, than between England and the Continent ; but there is this difference, that the great majority pais over the

wide Atlantic never to return to the old country. Could a tame one cau dream in a year. He makes his own more tripping and touring of middle class Englishmen have, for a number of years past, been in the habit in the United States, with a probability of much good reupon them with their destroying hand. The proprietor ter and protection and trusts to his own; ingenuity for his suffing from it to both countries. The amount of comsafety, instead of relying upon the ingensity of his dad munication is increasing so rapidly, that in ten years from this time we shail probably have our daily departares and arrivals at Galway, Liverpool and Southemp-

tob, to and from) one continent, he we have now at Folke stone, Dover and Ramsgate, to and from the other.

IP It is amaging to note what a different effect the resolutions of the Democracy of Pennsylvania have upon Philadelphia, Pa This is a truly wonderful remedy for Indigerwhig papers in different sections of the country. For in- tion, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Liver Complaint, Constipution and stance, the Pittsburgh Commercial Journal stigmatizes them, upon every concervable occasion, as a "base bowing of the knep" to conciliate the South-as a bid for | Southern votes, &c., &c. Of course this is to array the abolition and free soil vote against our nominees. Whether it will succeed, or rather whether it will secure them for their whig candidates, remains to be seen. On the other hand, the August election in Kentucky renders it

a different face upon the matter, accordingly we find the Lonisville Courier, a captain in the same army with the Journal, studiously endeavoring to impress upon its recent conveutions in this State furnish abundant evi- genuine, go to Dr. Jackson's authorized agents. dence that, even in the Keystone State, the abolition sen-

timent of opposition to the Compromise measures perrades the Democratic masses. To accomplish this it briel Huff, of Gains, Orleans county, N. Y., and Mus seizes upon the fact that in the Harrisburg convention, a Fanny Comptoon, of Millcreek, Erie county, Pa. very young and vallant soldier, who wished to distin- On the 22th ult., by Rev. C. Sharman, Mr. Joseph guish hinself in the eyes of Ais patron, commenced an Montague, and Miss Elizabeth Suyder, both of this civ. guish himself in the eyes of Ais patron, commended an aprovoked and personal attack upon Mr. Wilmot, and was hissed down-not because the convention approved Wilmot's course or sentiments, but because they deem-

question between Mr. Brewer and Mr. Wilmot aside- and C. Gray, aged 7 years and 7 months. We merely took up our pen to note the different positions

Treaty With Oregon Indians.

We learned yesterday at the office of the Commissioner of Indan Affairs that Commisoners appointed by the President of the United States to treat with the Indians of Oregon, West of the Cascade moon. tains, for the purchase of their lands, have concluded a treaty with the Santiam band of the Callapooya tribe of Indians, by which they cede to the United States a portion of the Williamett valley, about 50 niles in length and about twenty in width. And they have likewise concluded a treaty with the Fwallaty band of the same tribe, including a country, about 50 miles in length and about 20 miles in width The lands celed by these treaties are among the most valuable in the Williamett valley.

These Indians without any exception, manifested a fixed and settled determination not, under any cir. cumstances, or for any consideration, to remove; and they urged, this other reasons for not doing so, that there fathers had lived and were buried in this country; that it was their native land, and that they wished to be buried by the graves of their ancestors; that they were unacquainted with the country East of the Cascade mountains, and were ignorant of the means of procuring a livelihood in any other than. the one which they now live, and that it would be more merciful for the whites to exterminate them at war with Mexico." We wonder if the Whigs think this once than to drive them from this country East of the 'unfortuinate vote'' is forgotten, while Gen. Scott's mil- Cascade mountains. A number of persons who are itary services are alone remembered, that they should now residing within the limits of those reservations settlers in the neighborhood entertain similar feet ings.

The commissioner s explained to them the advantages which would result to them from having a large portion of the purchase money of their lands appropriated for the establishment of schools among them, and in the procuring of agricultural implements; but they wholly refused to have any portion of it expended in educational purposes, and only the Twallaty band consented to allow a small portion to be expended in farming utensils.

A large portion of both those bands are at all times living in white families in the capacity of servants, and are represented as being very useful to the white population of the country. It is the opinion of the Commissioners that the most feasible plan for the Civilization and enlightenment of the Indians of this country is to permit them to remain in the neighborhood of the white settlements, and to be employed in the various industrial pursuits of the white men. These Indians, unlike those on the east aide of the Rocky mountains, are not only will. ing, but anxious to adopt the habits of civilized life: and for this reason it was stipulated to pay a large the cost of transit be lowered, there would be a vast deal portion of their annuities in clothing. Most of them of receiving money for their services, and have a tolerably corregt view of its value.

The treaty has to be acted upon by the Senate of the United States.

ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC WONDER.

PEPSIN, an artificial Digestive Fluid, or Gastrie Juices' à grea Dyspepsia curer, prepared from Rennet, or the fourth stomach of the Ox, after directions of Baron Liebig the great Physpical Chemist by J. S. Houghton, M. D., No. 11 North Eighth Sures Debility, curing after nature's own method, by nature's own ag at the Gastric Juice. See advertisement in another column.

A SMALL CONSIGNMENT OF THE ABOVE ARTICLE JUST REVEIVED, AND FOR SALE BY CARTER AND BROTHER, NO. & REED HOUSE. Also, by DR. P. HALL, NO. I. HUGHS' BLOCK.

IF The valuable Hoofland Butters, which have acquired to naive a popularity, and command so large a sale, are prepared only by Dr. Jackson, at the German Medicine Store, No 129. Arch street, Philadelphia. These bitters have a well merned te necessary that the whig papers in that State should put nown for the cure of iver complaint, dyspepsia, chronic or net. yous debility, etc., in relieving which they have no equal, and have indeed proved ablessing to thousands, who report in Jackson as their preserves from an untimely grave We have seen the most obstituate cases of dyspepsia speedily and radically cured by readers the idea that the Democratic party of the North them. The surest test of the excellence of an article is its teing is, per see, the free soil party of the Union, and that the counterfetted ; this is the case with these Bitters. To obtain the

MARRIED.

On the 3.)th ult., by the Rev. C. Sharman, Mr. Ga-Ou the 26th ult., by Rev. P. Oaborn, Mr. H. E. Sterns, to Miss Lucinda Tracy, all of Girard.

#### DIED.

In Conneaut, on the 17th ult., John S. son of A. M. In Springfield, on the 21st ult., of quick consumption

ocratic paper in Illingis has run up the same flag ; and . a glorious flor it is, too. which, should not our fayorite, could got be found at any prices. But purclissers, could got be found at any prices. Since it is ascertained, the gal'ant Herston, by nominated, we will fight under however, that the Central and other railroads are to be with good heart and confident of Victory. built, the lands have at once appreciated in value, and

to run between Dankirk, Sundusky and Tulgdo. Her place is to be supplied by the "J. D. Morton."

17 Mr. Greely writes that should the Crystal Palace be consumed by fire, the mevitable loss must exceed S100,000,000, even should the most precius articles by would impart to the immense tracts of wild land lying sated. He says ten minutes without wind, or five min- between Erie and Sunbury would more than build the uses with it, would wrap the whole edifice in flames, and not a bund compart of the value of the building and contents would remain at the close of an hour.

. IT We are pleased to learn that Lieut McDougal tions available in market : but once open a channel of has been altached to the United States Steamer, Michel communication like this road, and a stream of emigraigun, on this station, vice Lieut, Blocker, detached.

IT Of t are, all the Circus-gaers-agd we should his to see the man, woman or child that don't go, in the country between Erie and Sunbury is not alone val-E.ie-will be pleased to see that " Dan Rice," the veritable Dan, the laughter provoking Dan, will perform in Ene one week from to-day.

IF We neglected last week to acknowledge our in-I dobtoffing to Caff. Doraris, of the Truy, for some of the most delicious White Fish, fresh from Lake Huron. State like Pennsylvania ; but when we add to this the we have tasted for some time. They were fit for the tabe even of an Editor, and decidedly too good for a prince. By the by, we are glad to learn that the Truy and its the great and growing west-that it will give to Philadel-

IT TID. TORKISH COSTURE .- A meeting of ladies in one the commercial metropolis of the Atlantic and the favor of the new costume was held on Saturday in Now other of the Lakes, it must be apparent to every Penn-York, and was well attended. Mrs. M. S. Grove Nichple was chosen President ; Miss Sarah Townsend, Secretary; Mrs. Torbet and Mrs. Halleck, Committee on Resolutions; Mrs. Poe, and Miss Rurday, Committee on Finance. A series of resolutions denoancing the present fashion and recommending the new one, which Day book, how soon the newspapers stop puffing and they call "neither Turktsh nor Persian, but American." the people stop applauding Jenny Lind, after Barnum ladies voting in the negative. Some of the officers of sweetly, is just as charitable, just as good and just as the meeting w redressed in the new costume. It is said amiable as when all New York were running after her. a number of ladies intend to appear in Broadway in the throwing up their hafs and acroaming with delight over new costume during the coming week.

"Rats Leave a Sinking Ship." It is said "rate leave a sinking ship," and here is an instance. Hog. Lucius B. Peck, who was nominated for the office of Governor of Vermont, by the Free Soil Convention which recently assembled at Burlington, declines the nomination and gives reasons for so doing, in the last Mogspeller Patriot.

The reasons are that he cannot assent to the resolutions passed by the Convention, denouncing the Compromise measures of the last Congress and those who aided in their constiment and stand by them. Moreover, he beheves the Jugares plays law to be Constitutional, and he compatitions out that the act passed by the last Legisla- | Messonger," is received. The Original and Selected ine of Versions, authorizing the State Courts to take by haf is cames, a slave out of the hands of United States Jewett, Thomas & Co., publishers, Buffslo. J. Cloment, of ere, magnet explore of the powers of a State, but Editor. raiber, a nullifying act; and Mr. P. having been until the fast three or four years a straight-out democrat, does not choose to occupy any such ground, or continue any longer a publical association with the Whigs, tree-Soilof ers and Abolitionists who do occupy it.

L' A counterfeit gold dollar has been detected in Philadelphia, and is described as greasy to the tonch, rather in that gention in the set of fighter color, and has a dull that gention in has eaten a great deal of fisp-dooddle, in lum on ring The words "United States of America," and "i) Mat," are dull, not having the clear, sharp apin the or of the graning. Fersen preceiving gold cur-11 19 1 and be upon their guard? ÷

For fiteon years past these lands have been

kon within our borders.

er the world ever produced, and that the, demand for

IT The July number of ... The Western Literary

matter is of the highest order, and suited to all tastes.

Sonny .-- We are extremely sorry that our neighbor

of the Observer have backed out from the recent edito-

rial fracus with us. 'We anticipated some far, which the valiant withdrawl from the field, of the Observer's

which shell be done with a good grace .-- Com, Adv.

"The stuff they bring up cols upon," replied O'Brien.

"What is flap-dooddle," said I,

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his day.

-Peter Simple.

the gal'ant Het-ros, by nominated, we will fight under however, that the Central and other railroads are to be with good heart and confident of Victory. So per accre, whilt those in the vicinity of the proposed so ahead of the government train, he fell a victim to In-tory heart of the New York and Erie Railroad Company. With good heart and were of confident fact, and a practical test of the sandy waste, which, extending from the gulf, occupies FROM SAIL HEAR, is given and Weith and the salue of context with the salue of context with the salue of context with the salue of context were were the sale of the gulf, occupies influence of railionds upon the value of property which the space between the Rio Grands and Nueces, far up land-owners along the surveyed route of the Sunbury and into the mountain spurs and finally heading the foun-Efie road would do well to " make a note of" for future tains of the latter, and known in the classical language reference. The increased value which the construction of the country as the "Jackass prairie." It abounds in of such a thoroughfare as the Sunbury and Eris road antelope, wild cattle, deer, and horses, whilst its " motts' or " jungles" frequently conceal the bear, tiger-cat, panther, and even the South American lion. One finds the road. At present these lands, though shounding with valuable timber and minerals, are comparatively worthheat of the sup is excessive, and would be insupportable were it not for a strong South Easterly wind which less, because there is no means of making such producsprings up in the morning about nine o'clock. After a

narch of twenty three miles we encamped at a salt lake, red cent. where fresh water is obtained by digging little pits by the tion would flow is, and then a stream of wealth flow out, margin. In one of these pits I; observed a very curious unprecedented in the history of new settlements. But piece of benevolence on the part of a toad towards an unfortunate mouse. The little fellow by some mischance uable bécause of its timber and minerals. It is an exhad got into this miniature well, and found the walls so cellent agricultural and grazing country, equal to any precipitate as to defy all efforts at climbing ; he struggled other of similar extent in the State. To have such a antil exhausted, and finally took refuge upon the back of tract of country as this settled and brought under cultithis compassionate toad. We set the mease free, and vation by a hardy and industrious community of farmers have thought better of toad-dom from thenceforth. Our is alone an object worthy of the best endeavors of a great course up to this moment had been north, but now we changed more westerly. We were within fifteen miles inevitable fact that it will secure to the State the immense of Capt. Ford's Camp of Texas Rangers, a party of whom trade and travel of the Lake Basin, and much of that of we met on a hunt for wild cattle-a swarthy, whiskered set of blades, apparently ripe for any devilment that Ca, tam are general favorites, and are pling up the dimes. phia and Erie the control of this great trade, and make might turn up. I picked up by the readside what I suppose to be one of their letters, which I forward to you as a specimen of prairie literature. Three miles from the evivanian that the Sunbury and Erie road is an improvelake we headed the little "Abberques," and six miles farment from which results will flow of much more importher on encamped at the great "Abbergues." This name tance to the State at large than any work yet undertais given to two great gullies or arroyso, extending from the Rio Grande thirty-five or forty miles into the prai-IT HUNBUGBIAG THE PROPLE. -Just see, says the N.Y. ries, forming immense sewers, by which the surplus water finds its way from this comparatively level region. A direct course from our starting point would have led was reported and passed almost unanimously, only seven has dropped her. She is the same woman, sings just as us nearly north-west, but. to avoid these obstacles the military, in constructing the noad were forced into this circuitous route. We had passed the region of rains, and now had a march of forty seven miles before reach. her charming sange. But Barnum has left her! The ing another camping point. This we effected by a march newspapers are no longer paid to puff her! Nobody says of twelve hours, mostly in the night. Didn't we bless

that she is so wonderfully, wonderfully great! and the the rod of Moses as we drained the first cupfull ? people-the extraordinary wise people- can see nothing The next move we entered this old Spanish town, afabout her concerts worth paying three dollars to hear .- ter a march of one hundred and twenty-two miles. Lar-When Barnum fold them that she was the greatest sing- redo was founded about one hundred and fifty years ago, but is now crumbling in every part. I should say there tickets was beyond all calculation, every body was crazy are over twelve hundred souls in it, most of whom are to buy them at five, eight and ten dollars, but now, when as poor as church mice. The country about it is scarcethere is nothing but the singing to hear, they will not pay by ever free from Indiana, and at this very writing, marthat amount for them. Who say the public is not an ders are fresh in its environs.

One mile and a half above, on the river bank, is situated the garrison of Fort Mclatosh, where we were received by an open-handed, stont-hearted old Captain, as commanding officer, and as merry a set of subordinates as one would." hob-knob" with in a year's travel. One steamer found its way up to this point, and if commerce would justify, doubtless a class of boats could be constructed to ply to a point forty miles beyond, at all seasons, without difficulty. Yours, &c. OMEGA.

force, has debarred us from having. We, howover, are consoled with the hope, that, at ne distant day, we may again be compoled to give the Observer a drubbing. IFFANATICISM .- A clergyman in New Orleans writes to a friend in Boston-The anti-slavery fol-ly in the North, has so affected Southern minds, that they will have none of your preachers or period-icles. The injury done by abolitionism is inconceiv. Comments. - "It is my opinion," said O'Brien, that able. I used to to think that prominent agents in this fanaticism were honesi; but I observed with horror that they persuaded the slave Sims, to perjure himself, by swearing that he had never been in

i bondage.'

is the evidence of it, from the California Courier: PHOR SAIL HEAR

commences, and puts in pad meat, and sells tem sheep- Boots & Shooz, Melassez, Winneger, Pork & Beens,

QWORT.

TT The newer the country, the more hospitable the people are. Where houses are as far spart as counties, stranger is as welcome as a newspaper, and is commonused as one. The moment he arrives, he is "put te ress," and what is more, kept there until the news that has happened for the last six months, is thoroughly

IT If all John Bull's questions are answered he will get some much needed information from the Yankes delegation to the World's Fair. A correspondent of the Boston Transcript tells of one portly suob, who inquired if Americana ever rode in chrriages. Another intelligent Johnny wanted to know if the Bocky Mountains could be seen from New York. "Dear sir," lisped a great lady in a watered silk, "have the goodness to inform me if off the beauties of a cream freezer, "and I am one of them."

WHAT IS AN EDITOR?-The Rochester Daily Times answers this question by statingshat an Editor isone who reads newspapers, selects miscellany, writes aricles on all subjects, sets type, reads proof, works at press, folds, packs up and directs papers, and sometimes carries them-prints jobs, runs on errands, saws wood, works in the garden, takes care of babies and rocks the cradie, talks to all his patrons who call, patiently receives blame for a theusand things that never were and never can be done, has scarce time to enjoy the quiet of "natures restorative," sleep, and esteems himself peculiarly fortunate if he is not assaulted and battered by some unprinsipled demagogue, whe loves puppet shows, and hires the rabble with a glass of brandy to raise him to some petty office. Thut's an Editor.

UP Whether the scene described below happened here, of some "raging canawl," 'or on the shore of some quiet lake, whose gentle ripples, laving the pebbly beech. made music for "love's, young dream"-is none of the reader's business. So, also, is equally no ones business whether we saw "with living eyes" the story we are about to relate, or clipt it whole from "imsgination's unbound volume." Suffice it for the reader to know that at a certain time and place, a gentle youth was walking wheny river, in Pennsylvania and New York. These in the moonlight; and as youths soldom walk in the moonlight alone, (particularly if their "mother don't know they're out,") so also was our youth not alone. flis name was Augustus, and upon his arm was Enteline, the beautiful, and they had wandered forth to contemplate Nature and adore each other. The moon looked down serenely from the blue canopy, and the little, stars twinkled in morry scintillations upon the fair scene of the love that was enacting beneath them. Here, said Augustus, as he gazed upon the fair being beside him, and in her read corresponding rapture with his own, here let

as for a while recline, and the moon and stars shall keep us company in the harmony of our leve. A shrick rang out frantically upon the evening air, as Augustus disap-peared down the bank of the Lake or "Canawl," as the case may be, and relied to the dich beasath the bill, which received him in its embrace, kerchunk! The beautiful Emoline wrung her hands in agony while Augustes wrung his vest, reaking with the rand and water that invested it.

-Den't look into eyes "lit with love" at the love our children to quarrel about the possession of TNDEBTED to the bask of the Canal, especially when the moon is hid by a fathers watch, and our wives-to catch somebody

of two papers of the same party upon the same subject, but located in different parts of the Union. ,

STATISTICS OF CALIFORNIA MINING .- The Placer Times has an interesting calculation of the present population of California and the yield of the mines, based on careful observation. We copy the most important paragraphs:

The entire population of the State we set down at 314,000, which we believe is as nearly correct | as the means at hand will allow us to approximate. For the past year we do not believe that over onethird of our citizens have actually been engaged in mining. After deducting that portion of our popu-lation which has been engaged in trade, transport-ing merchandise, agricultural pursuits, and in movfrom place to place, we think the estimate equezed out of him, and bouled up for future use. A man which we have made is fully as great a facts will that tells a good murder story, could travel from one ond thear us out in giving. We therefore place the of Indiana to the other, without its costing him the first dumber of persons who have been engaged in miing the past year, at one hundred thousand.-

These men, we will suppose, have worked three bundred days, and have produced upon an average, three and a third dollars each per day, which gives in the aggregate one hundred millions of dollars. This amount of gold dust, we believe has actual-by been taken from the mines during the past twelve months, which under all the circumstances, may be deemed an extraordinary yield. The produce of the mines for the coming twelve months, we believe will greatly exceed that of the fast. In any event it can hardly fall short of, the estimate we have given, while it may greatly exceed that of the

there are any noblemen in the United States?" "Yes last. In any event it can hardly fall short of, the marm," answered a full fed Jonathan, who was showing estimate wo have given, while it may greatly ex-

months, we believe will greatly exceed that of the last. In any event it can hardly fall short of, the estimate we have given, while it may greatly ex-seed it. We think it is but reasonable to believe, that one hundred and fifty millions of dollars will be taken from the mines within the next twelve months.— The experince which miners have had, with a much better knowledge of the country, will enable. them to work in a more systematic manner, and accomplish greater results in less time.

the "distinguished arrivals" at Canton, says:

<sup>64</sup>But-but-the most distinguished of all, was the MOPS and Mop Fillings can be found at July 3. 8 MOURES' GROCERY STORE. arrival of a nice, neat, delicate well dressed and thoroughly arranged little boy, on Friday evening last, in company with a Rail Road Contractor. -They remained here for a few days and promenaded our streets extensively-every man admiring the beauty of the little boy. On Tuesday however,

man from Brighton came along and claimed the boy IF Whether the scene described below happened here, as his wife?! [Heavens.] and stated that she had be in some 'foreign clime'-whether it was upon the bank eloped ten days previous. On examination, his story was ascertained to be true-he took the woman, and the Railroad contractor made tracks for the country at a rate of "two-forty."

(F We noticed a new feature in our 'railroad

travel yesterday. One car was almost entirely fill-

d with Lumbermen, who had floated down the Ohio.

and Mississippi from the pine regions of the Alle-

nen visit all points from Pittsburgh, to New Or-

eans; and after disposing of their lumber, find their

way home with the proceeds in their pockets .---

He etofore they have taken the steamboats for Pitta-

They now take the cars at Cincinnati in the morn-

burgh, and then get to their homes as best they could.

ng, and the next morning find themselves at Erie,

Pa., Dunkirk or Buffalo; and from these places, the

d. They save some day's time, and some, dollars

in money by taking the new route .- Ohio State

ing?' asked Jack Simonds the other day. "We are dogged for crying when we are babies-flogged be-

sause the master is cross, when we are boys-obli-

red to toil sick or well, or starve, when we are men

Journal.

else"-Boston Post.

## Mrs. lanthe, wife of John Eagley, Esq., in her 32d year. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MEDICAL NOTICE. DOCT. W. B. WILLIAWS, having re-purchased his entire Medical Practice of Dr. L. G. Hall, in Watisburgh and ri-cinity, would respectfully annouñce to his patrols, and will gre-prompt attendance to all calls in the line of his protessicd. Re-ridence opposite the Presbyterian Church. Wattsburgh, July E, 1531 Gazette pleage copy till forbid.

DISSOLUTION.

DISSULUTION. THE firm of Compton, Haverstick & Co. is disolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued by Compton & Haverstick at the old stand Cheapside. The accounts moust ac of the late firm will be adjusted by. July 5. B COMPTON 4 HAFERSTICK.

DISSOLUTION.

THE firm of J. & H. Whipple is this day dissolved by mutual consent, the integers of J. Whipple being purchased by H. Whipple, who will continue the business as formerly unlet the name of H. Whipple. All the business of the late firm to be set-due to the set of H. Whipple den by the said H. Whipple. J. WHIPPLE, H. WHIPPLE.

TT On Friday, July the 11th at Girard, at 20 clock P. M an at 74 in the evening. C. H. CASTLE, Agent t 74 in the evening.

A WOMAN TURNED Boy!-The Wayne County (Ohio) Democrat of the 12th inst., in announcing the "distinguished hrrivals" at Canton, save:

District Stores and States and St

Just rec'd at 8 , MOORES' BROCERY STORE. MANDES GROCERY STORE. MOORES' GROCERY STORE. Etoal Detate for Bale. THE Real Estate of J. W. Riddeil, Eaq., being purpart No. 9 of the real estate of J. W. Riddeil, Eaq., being purpart No. 9 of the real estate of J. W. Riddeil, Eaq., being purpart No. 9 of the real estate of J. W. Riddeil, Eaq., being purpart No. 9 of the real estate of J. W. Riddeil, Eaq., being purpart No. 9 of the real estate of J. W. Riddeil, Eaq., being purpart No. 9 of the real estate of J. W. Riddeil, Law of Erie deceased, and consisting of two loss will by 130 feet each, at the corner of lier-man and 12 streets. One los at the corner of Canal and Proch streets 46 by 127 feet, and one los fronting on Canal attreet 30 by Enquire of Erie, July 5, J851. (MLARA'S PATENT SYTHE A Min BEATHER

LIRE, July 5, J851. ULARA'N PATENT SYTHS AND BNATHS.-An addatoral (Supply just received. Those who have used them way they are superior to any before used. For sale by July 5. 6 GRO. BELDEN & SON.

LATEST ARRIVAL OF GROCERIES. I.HAVE just received a large and well selected stock of welland dry Family Groceries, Wines and Liquors, Dye Sunts, Nais, Glass, Willow and Woolen Ware, and I do say, it misselt, that I will not he undersold by any one in the city of Erie. Call and set softer of F tith and distance trems. orner of Fith and State streets. July 5. 9 W. F. RINDERNECHT July 5. W. F. BLADDAM reprint 20,000 LBS. Bugar of different qualities, just repeated July 5. W. F. BLADDAM ROLL. 40 BAGNOF Colleer for sale by the Bag or th. by July 5. W. F. BLNDECN RCHT. July 5. S W. F. BINDECN RCHT. Pa., Dunkirk or Buffalo; and from these places, the means of getting to their homes are direct and rap-2,000 lb, by 8 W. F. BINDERNECHT 20 Chests Old and Young Hyson Tea. Black Imperial and Hyson Skin Tea, by 8, W. F. BINUERNECHT 5 HHDB. Molassen, selling from 374 to 75 cts. per gallon, by July 5. 8 W. P. RINDERNECHT. A SPICT PARAGRAPH....."What is the use of liv-ing?" asked Jack Simonds the other day. "We are flogged for crying when we are babies...flogged be-rause the master is cross, when we are boys...obli-ged to toil sick or well, or starve, when we are men to work still barder (and suffer something worse!) when we are hasbands...and, after exhausting life and strength in the service of other people, die and atter generation of the service of other people, die and atter generation of the service of other people, die and atter generation of the service of other people, die and atter generation of the service of other people, die and atter generation of the service of other people, die and atter generation of the service of other people, die and atter generation of the service of other people, die and atter generation of the service of other people, die and atter generation of the service of other people, die and atter generation of the service of other people, die and atter generation of the service of other people, die and atter generation of the service of other people of the service of the service of other people of the service of the service of other people of the service of t

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INDEBTED to the subscriber are requested to call and sents without delay. Cost will be made on all who neglect this <sup>1</sup>C the after the first of August neat, without respect of persons June 25, 1531. 7 J. H. FULLER (ON