#### 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.

#### Sunbury and Eric Railroad.

A public meeting of the Citizens of Erie on the subject of the Sunbury and Eric Railroad, will be held at the Court House in Erie, on Saturday evening, the 26th inst., at 7.1-2 o'clock P, M. A general attendance is requested, Printer's Profits.

The Post Mister at Springfield Cross Roads informs us that J. II. PICKET, one of our "patrons," has left "for parts unknown." He was only indebted to us for \$6.40 St. Louis Intelligencer, a whig paper, says in spenking -that's all!

#### Whig Judicial Troubles.

The troubles of Whinkery are manifold, and their vexation of heart and spirit various and perplexing. Ittook a good deal of figuring of the wire-pullers to settle upon a time and place to decide the conflicting claims of the various aspirants. At the outset the politicians of Erie county though they were going to have it all their own way, because their county gave the only Whig majority in the district. They had been so need to "ruling the roost" in all political matters, that they thought of course the Whigs of the other counties would not say a word against their managing the whole matter to suit themselves. They accordingly selected their candidate and place, and in their usual dictatorial style, informed the other counties they could send their delegates on and Igo through the metions" of ratification. But Warren and Crawford have Wing politicians within their borders ho do not exactly bow down at that political triuity, the Rhie Guzette and Mussrs. Walker and Babbit : cousequently they met a rebuil at the first start. Waterford. the place first selected, was discarded, and Union Mills agreed upon, and the time appointed; but then, just as matters were approaching a crisis, Crawford, after holding three inectings to appoint delegates without succeed. ing, announced that she was not ready, and asked for further time Of course Erie has again to succumb, and there the matter rests. As to what the ultimate result will be, we of course are in the dark : but one thing we can assure the Whogs of Erre, and that is that although they have a large Whig majority, they will find Crawford and Warren will head them yet.

The Question Answered. We are pleased to be able to announce that the question we asked our cotemporary of the Guzette, in regard, to the truth of the charge made by the Laucaster Express, that Gov. Johnston was so overcome with liquor on the day of his nomination as to be unable to address the Convention when called upon to do so, has been satisfacto-Of course we shall take our neighbor's word in preference to the statements of the Espress; and will barely re-mark in this connection that we are as willing as our cotemporary to conduct this campaign upon the merits of State and National questions, without reference to the mere personal habits and characteristics of the variou candidates. But if we do so, the Guzette must do so liketest" "upon State or National lasues," it is not necessairy for the Guzeth to reincrate every time it alludes to Col. Bigler, that he is theemed very clever and respectable, but far inferior to Gov. Johnston in mental force and administrative capacity." What connection this insinuation. even if true, has with " State or National issues," we do that our candidate for Canal Commissioner, Gen. Clo- they were out of rer, "is considered a 'perfect nobody' by those who know him " These are personal allusions altogether bethe issues involved in the present canvass. So far, we To Gov Johnston we are willing to accord all the talent moral character we have nothing to bring against it; and only alluded to the affair at Lancaster in a spirit of banter on account of our cotemporart's sensitive temperance that so far from being a " mere nobody," his votes in tion prove he is "somebody" the people of Pennsylvapersonal, that while one of the gentlemen composing it difficulty resuscitated. stands in the front rank of the band of Galuhin swindlers who disgraced the Taylor administration, another one is sull recking with the corruption of the defunct Susquehanna County Bank. These facts, however, are not issuch conduct. We hope, therefore, that while the Gazette desires others to conductable campaign in a spirit of

We neglected to notice last week the return of our highly esteemed l'aris correspondent. Dr. Lattimore. known to the readers of the Observer as " Doctenr." after a sejoutu in the French Capital of some eighteen months. He looks remarkably well.

IP The " Welcome Guest" is the title of a new liter ary weekly, a few humbers of which we have received from New York. It is published by Winchester and Hackstaff; at \$1 per year. The Guest in always wel-

We are pleased to learn from the Gazette that the managers of the Eric and Wattsburgh Plank Road have made such arrangements as will maure its construction in a short time.

. We beg leave to differ from the opinion of the Editor of the Fredonia Censor that, in the fight now going on between him and the Advartiser, the station of "bottle holder" would be more in accordance with our "scientific predelections.". From our personal knowledge we know our cotemporary can hold his own bottle, and we only offered to take cure of his cap, because we were sure it would fall off the first time he looked into the mouth of the 'tjunk."

We are pleased to be able to state that a portion of the Iron fogthe Eric and North East Railroad has been shipped from Buffalo, and that the company will commence taying the track immediately. The guage is to de THE Avoust Elections - Elections will take place be six feet.

IP The "Preston County Herel!" in the name of and carries at its masthead the name of Gen. Case for President. Twice, it says, Virginia has cast her vote will do so for the third time.

road agency card of M. J. Lazi, in another column, tions. This year they have simply to elect local and ja-Those of our readers who wish to procure tickets to any dicial officers. North Carolina will choose nine memof the places named, takent do better than by calling at bere of Congress. In Toutsteen, the election is for Gov- be will make his first appearance at the Breadway The-

What they Labor For. Gov. Johnston and the whig party of Pennsylvania

stand pledged to disturb the Compromise measures by repealing or amending one of them-the Fugitive Slave Law. They come before the people of Pennsylvatia with the black flag of "Agitation" and "Deuniou" flaunting in the breeze, and still tell us they are in favor of carrying out all the provisions of the Constitutionthat they are the only true law-abiding, and law-sustaining party. Cotemporaneque with these expressions of love for the Constitution and the Laws, and for their faithful observance, we find Gov. Johnston everywhere upon the stump-even under the very nose of the whig Convention that nominated him-stigmatizing this law of the last Congress for the rendition of Fugitives in accordance with that provision of the Constitution which anys such Fugitives "shall be given up," as the "kidnapping law of Congress," with many other xpressions equally obnoxious to censure, and calculated o excite the prejudices and passions of the people against its faithful observance. Now, what is Governor Johnston and the whig party laboring to accomplish by this course? Are they endeavoring to build up a Northern which, if successful, must rosult in dissolution? Or de they expect to still keep their ranks solid North and South, and while the leaders of each section pander to the popular excitement, the whole party be still arrayed under one flag, and that flag "Availability and the Spoils of Office?" We know not, except as we july from analogy. When we look at the past alone, we have charity o believe they mean nothing worse for the Union than the last proposition; but when we look at the present, and find it pregnant with danger, we are forced to believe the party is struck with "judicial blindness." As the of the action of its brother whige of this State. "There is a large and powerful party in the country, consisting of northern abolitionist, southern disunionists and unscrupulous politicians of no particular creed, or faith. and actuated only by vehal and selfish motives, who desire to renew and forter this agitation. The abelitionists desire it, as they have always done, because they are impelled by a blind fanaticism, which would sacrifice the Union itself, the peace and honor of the nation, and all that makes us prosperous at home and respected abroad, to the accomplishment of their one idea—the freedom of the negro race. The disunionists desire it, as the means of futher inflaming the jealousies of the southern States, and working them up to a point of phrensy, which would drive them into a southern confederacy. The political Hessians, who fight only for plunder, and espouse the cause that pays best, are for it, because their only hope of preferment is based upon such combinations of sectional interests, and such coalitions of unprincipled factrons, as will enable the victous and base demagogue to triumph over the patriot and the statesman. Therefore Seward, Van Buren, Rantoul, Sumner, Chase, Wade, tid omne genus, are for agitation! agitation to the end of the chapter. Such are the materials composing the opponents of the compromise." And such, let us add rthe combination the , whigs of Pennsylvania with Gov. chaston attheir head; are laboring to incorporate in their ranks. But this is not all Gov. Johnston is laboring to accomplish. While he is crying out for repeal or amendment in Pennsylvania, the secessionists of the South are striving for the same oud, in hopes thereby to hasten that, to every patriot, dreaded event. Dissolution! For instance, in the town of Lexington, Mississippl, Judge Wilkinson lately made a speech before the disunion as sociation of that place. The Advertiser, published at Lexington, in alluding to that speech of Judge W., says "he descanted with some warmth on the inutility of the to see it repealed, as he felt no interest in protecting slavery in Virginia, Kentucky or Maryland. Let the Yanrily answered. The travette demes the charge pointedly. kees take their negroes and welcome, for what he cared; Mississippi lost but few slaves, and had no interest in the law." Well may we ask, what the whige labor for, when we find Gov. Johnston in the same boat with the secossionists of the South-both bound for the same port, and that port, Dissolution!

## Melancholy Accident.

We find in the Westfield Transcript the account of most melancholy and fatal accident, which occurred in the town of Ripley on Saturday last, by which two interesting and amnable young ladies lost their lives, by drowning. Their names were Miss MARY Ash Good-RICH, and Missi Susan Dissmore, the former a resident of that town, and the latter from Kentucky. The Trana the lake a short distance from the shore. when by some means the boat parted at the bow. Mr. Bell immediately jumped into the water, endeavoring to meath a candid journalist, for they are not true in fact or arge the sinking toat toward, the shore, while the young inference; or it true, have no connection whatever with ladies sat down in the bottom, the better to steady its ladies sat down in the bottom, the better to steady its motion. It rapidly filled, however, and upset, when they have done full justice to the Whig ticket in all its parts. were of course precipitated into the water. Mr. B. with great exertion succeeded in getting them both hold of his friends and admirers claim for him, and as to his the wreck; but a heavy swell turned the boat again, and left them a second time at the mercy of the waves. Again Mr. B. endeavored to get them hold of the boat-and he succeeded in getting Miss Dinsmore to grasp the boat, notions. And as for John Stroben, we are willing to say but Miss Goodrich sank and was drowned. Miss Dinsmore soon became exhausted and sank to rice no more Congress and his connection with Ritner's a diministra- Mr. Bell, although nearly powerless from his great exertions to rescue the ladies, contrived to retain his hold mia will not readily trust in the Canal Board. As to the until within a few rods of the shore, when he must have Whig ticket for the Supreme Beach, we have not yet also drowned but for the timely assistance of those upon said what we might have said, and still not have been the beach. He was taken out, however, and with some

# What a Whig Governor has Done

Some of the whig papers are sure the people will vote for Gov. Johnston because, say they, "two minths after sues "State or National," and have little to do with the bis induction into office he paid the interest of the public approaching canvass, except so far as the election of the debt promptly, without respitting to the Locofocol expegendemen implicated will be considered as endorsing dient of a loan." Smart man, that Givernor, to do so much for the "dear people." But, by the by, what in the sprious, for none have it as they do in Michigan and meantime, if he paid the State indebtedness, became of candor, it will not fail to watch over its own course in the money abstracted from the people's peckets in the shape of taxes? We always thought that item was some in the count when the State Treasurer was making up his money bags to pay the annual interest on the debt. but according to whig logic it was "no where." Smart man, we say again, is our worthy Governor.

> Paren Roors.-We observe in one of our exchanges that a paper mill in Georgia is engaged in manufacturing an article of paper for roofing, which is believed to be better and cheaper for that purpose than almost anything else. This paper is made of the same materials as com-

mon wrapping paper and is a quarter of an inch thick. It is securely halled to a well-scanned covering of boards, and then theroughly tarred, and while the tas is green, a good coating of sand sifted upon it. The roof then b comes as hard as a stone—entirely impervious to water comes as naru an a stone—suggery metallic roof, and quite a proof against fire as any metallic roof, and and to be more durable than any other in use. We were not before aware that paper had ever been used for such a purpose. - Ezchenge.

This is certainly a new article for roofing, yet Erie can beast of a mof of this material. It is on the new brick | number. block of Sannett & Co., on State street. We have examined it, and find it is all it is veracked up" to be in the above. By the by, this block of Sennett & Co.'s is one of the best constructed buildings in town, totally imporvious to fire from without, and very well adapted to the prisonment in the penitontiary, for obtaining money un purpose for which it was constructed. It reflects the der false pretences. The Telegraph says : of the same kind of men to build them.

in the the States of Kentucky, Indiana, Alabama, Ar kansas, Missouri, Illinois and lows, on the Ath of Aunew paper, the first-number of which has reached as from | gust, and in North Carelina and Tennessee on the 7th Fellowsville, Va. The Herald is Democratic in politics of August. Kentneky is to choose a Governor, Lieut. Governor, Legislature, and ton members of Congress. Indiana has likewise to choose ten members of Congress. for him in the National Convention, and it believes she The election in Alabama is for Governor, Legislature, and seven members of Congress. In Arkaness a member of Congress is to be elected. Massenri, Illinois and We invite attention to the Steamboat and Rail- lows have already chosen their Cangressional delegaorner, Legislature, and eleven members of Congress.

#### LETTER FROM OREGON.

Correspondence of the Eric Observer PORTLAND, OREGON, June 6, 1851. DEAR SIE: The last mail brought me yours of March 18th; that of to-morrow takes my reply. To your first question, as to what Oregon is in an agricultural point of view. I answer that it is emphatically the best I eversaw. Four times the quantity can be raised, with less than one fourth the labor, than in any other country I was ever in; and you must know I have been in nearly all the States. Again, after it is produced it brings four times, or nearly so, as much as on the Atlantic side, as you will see by a Portland Price Current, which I send you. Oats can be raised her in any quantity. The best lands produce forty to fifty bushels to the acre, and they bring in market from two to three dollars per bushel. Wheat grows almost spoutaneously. Three crops from one sowing is a common occurrence, the second crop the beat, and cometimes the third yields about the same as Onte. Putatoes are also a common crep, and grow to weigh from seven to eight posuds. In fact almost any and every kind of produce can be raised here except Corn. Were the nights se warm proportionably as the days, we party with principles for one section of the Union alone, could raise that, but unfortunately for that crop they are too cool. To give you some idea of the temperature A will sell you that to-day, at noon in the shade, the ther mometer ran as high as it ever does, say 88 deg. and to-night we shall sleep, as we did last night, under four good thick Mackinaw blankets, a fine sheet and a good quilt, and shall not be uncomfortable at that.

To your second inquiry, I reply that business generally in prospect, is fair, yes, better than that; it is good. Still I cannot now name any that will prove "speedilying. crative." Any one on coming to this country must expect to bear up for two or three years at least, during which time he can, with prudence, close application and economy, lay by something of a "pile for a rainy day." Of this you can be strongly assured. There is plenty of money here, and in the hands of people who have toiled for it in the miner, and are now determined to enjoy it. They are certainly the most extravagant of any people I evel knew, both in their/manner of dress and mode of

As to the business you spoke of, that is " cultus," as the natives or Chenook Indians call it, meaning thereby goad for nothing." It is altogether overdone. Still in the upper countries it may be different, and no doubt is different. Since my arrival here I have had but little opportunity to see much of the surrounding country, but I learn from those well versed in such matters, that a good opening may be found. But after all farming is the most certain. Many good claims near by, (vay within twelve or fifteen miles of this place,) yet remain undisturbed, and any one can secure them by equatting and residing thereon for four years, to the extent of 160 acres if single, 324 if married, and 169 for each child he brings into the Territory. It is, however, expected, and so expressed in the law, that improvements are to be made on the same. So you can readily see that here is a fine opening for farmers, particularly for young men. Erie county has now in it hundreds of such, who are laboring for twelve to fourteen dollars a month, and less, who could, by coming to this section, secure a farm of one hundred and sixty acres in four years, which would bring when thrown into market from four to five thousand dolperhaps more ; depending of course upon how the selection had been made as to location.

I a young man with a taste for farming, or had I my family here, here would I launch my bark. In relation to the Lumber business, it can be carried on to any extent. We have plend of the finest tumber that you over saw, plenty of mills (Saw and Flour) are fugitive stare law to the South and declared he desired up and being put up, and plenty of good sites for more, and the Lumber brings a good price. Labor of all kinds. more particularly mechanical, is femarkably high. Common laborers get from two to four dollars a day; mechanics from six to eight dollars, according to quality and

demand. Board ranges from nine to fifteen dollars a week. The Columbian Hotel is undoubtedly the best Hotel in Oregon. It is five stories high, well finished and painted, and kept by Mr. Orlando McKnight, an "Atlantic caterer." who well knows how to do no such a thing as keeping a good Hotel.

I would be much pleased to see you and many other from old Erie here in our midst, still I do not feel it my duty to advise any one, but merely confine myself to facts and leave each reader to decide accordingly. This is a fine, healthy town, and will soon compare favorably with any of your Eastern towns. We have some twenty stores, Recesses, besides several private Boarding Hou with a population of some twelve hundred, and prospect of quite au increase when those who have gone to the Kalmath mines shall return. By the bye those mines are turning out well, which will help Oregon and the traders in it more than anything else. Industrious fellows are making from eight to twenty dollars a day, and sometimes, when they get a strike, (as they call it.) many hundreds. They are only about eight days' ride from here, and I intend seeing them during the summer, not for the purpose of mining, but simply to

miners at work. I have a great curresity to have Three Steamboats ply to and from this place. Sometimes they are all here at the same time; at all excuts hardly a day passes that does not bring us at least one. You no doubt have heard all about the fire at Sa Francisco on the 5th of last May. That event helps the trading portion of this section a little, as many goods befers sold at a less are now bringing fair prices. Still of most kinds of goods San Francisco has a large supply.

and prices must remain low. I have enjoyed good health since I came into the Territory, and weigh some twenty pounds more than I eve did. I am at a loss to attribute it to aught but the straw berries and cream I am the daily recipient of, together with the healthy cl.mate. Some have a small objection to this town because it is a little given to the Fever and Ague. I do not think that will ever amount to anything some of our Western States. There they are obliged to lie down and shake, while here they take it standing. and at the same time attend to their business. J. J. L.

We believe we have some of the best friends o anv Editor in Pennsylvania. We are always remembered when there is anything good to eat or drink in the market. We think we can beast of having the first mess of corn produced in Erie county this year, for which we are indebted to our friend C. Hull, Esq., of Wesleyville. That, together with the new potatoes, cucumbers and chickens he left ne, fürnished a dinner fit for any Editor in the land. Who wouldn't be an Editor with such

TO GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE for August has been received t is unnecessary for us to say anything in favor of this excellent monthly, as all who are in the habit of reading t are fully aware of its merits. "The Fatal Letter." the Tomb of Washington," and "Irish Courtship," three beautiful steel plate engravings, embellish thi

WARRING TO YOUNG MER !-Albert Beach, aged about 36 years, was, a few days ago, sentenced by Judge Crawford, of Washington City, to eighteen months im-

highest credit upon the enterprising proprietors. We city of New York, where he afterwards held a profitable wish we had more of the same kind of buildings, or more of the same kind of men to build them. " He was educated to the commercial business in the ing in this city, with apparently good success; and will so engaged, two or three years age, married a most es-timable and extellent young lady. To the surprise of many, however, he suddenly sold out his interest in the dayerroeypring establishment, and threw himself out of neiness for a time ; but after a little commenced an auction store, in which his career was brief, as many who had come to knew him predicted. His course was then rapidly downward, and instead of "swelling" at the hotels, he turned to lounging at the groggeries; and instead of trying to effect "transactious" at wholesale stores, his aim was simply to "do" some poor follow out of a few dollars. Caught in one of these tricks, he has at last been contenced to the felon's punishment."

The Pennsylvanian states that Mr. Edwin Forest is making active proparations for the stage, and that atre, in New York city, on the 14th of September next.

# SIFTINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGES

A man is never irretrievably rained until he mar ries a bad woman; so say these who have tried it.

PHILOSOPHICAL .- It is said that enpious draughts of a mixture called brandy and water will demonstrate to any man that the world turns round.

BE ENERGETIC.-A reasonable amount of go-aheadativeness is worth more to a man than an interest in gold mine—therefore, dig.

Green apples are admirably calculated to produce peculiarly unpleasant abdominal feelings. So avoid Mrs. Swisshelm, the editress of the Pittsburgh

listor, gives public notice that she is just thirty-five years of age. Then a'te is not "fair, fat and forty." If it is a fact not unworthy of record, that a marble monument is being constructed in Cincinnati, for a tomb

in Boston. Western art and wildwood genius has some thing in it after all. Col. Miller, the celebrated Hero of Lundy's Lane. whose famous answer of "I'll try, sir," when asked if he

could carry a strong position of the British troops, died ecently in Massachusette. The citizens of Pittsburgh have subscribed \$150,-000 to the Pittsburgh and Steubenville railroad. How

much have they subscribed to the Erie and Pittsburgh That was a true remark of the Boston Post that aneasy and ambilious gentility is always spurious gen-

tility! The garment which one has long worn never sits incomfortable. Both candidates for Governor in California are

is destined never to furnish a President, she is great on Fortunately, the shock lasted but a short time, but slight Governore... The churches of Cieveland were all alive with Bloomers' on Sunday last. Some we hundred ladies

were out in the new fushion. Cleveland beats Erie in Bloomers, Railroads and Population, some! IT The Brute. - A western Editor, in announcing that e had seen a "Bloomer." says she "looked remarkably

well, as far as he could see." The impudence of some

of the Editorial fraternity is past comprehension! T QUEER VICTORIA .- A French dorrespondental the great exhibition, in speaking of an interview with the will be on your back.) Believing she was much better Queen, says: - "Her person is rounded for the seventh or eighth time in an interesting manner, as they say

IT Gen. Joseph Lane, who was removed by Gen Taylor from the office of Governor of Oregon, has been elected delegate to Congress from that territory by a large pajority over Wilson, whig. Gen. Lane commanded the Indiana brigade at a battle of Buena Vista.

IT All accounts concur as to the fact that South Car lina is fast losing her population. Her cuzens are having her for the aske of getting out of an everlasting is out of the question. The best foundations, and the aud the adjacent country has been almost aband not be princil. If men continue, as they have done, to second from South Carolina, there will soon be nobody left there to recede from the Union.

TT There is not any slavery in the British colony of he Cape of Good Hope, only when an "apprenticed RIZE NEGRO'' runs away the owner describes him minutely, and offers a reward for lodging him in prison.-The moment a slave touches the soil of Britain, his fet

There is much truth in the remark of an exchange that if people would only keep their heads as well furnished with books as they do their centre tables, what an intelligent world this would be. One half of the Shakespeares purchased, are purchased to fill up rooms instead

IF A Profitable Newspaper. - It is reported that the New York Tribune newspaper will divide this year \$30 -000 clear profit, about \$24,000 each to Greeley and full, and I must close. I shall leave in a short time, and McElrath, and the rest to seven associates in the editorship and booking. When the profits of the Observer reach that sum we think we'll retire.

Of all the varieties command us to the "Louisville Sunday Varieties"—It is one of the papers you read of: Edited by an Iriahman, who puffs his friends like a appearance from the press of the above well known pub-"stame-boat," and whacks his endmiss with an Editorihis Tin Shops, two Churches, some eight or ten Hotels al shelala of the largest dimensions Och, but its a Doth a resident of Washington City. A friend has favored us I a paper, and we bereby give th nimself with "ico cream for two" at our namesake's on have just arisen with feelings of great gratification; in-Jefferson street, opposite the Court House.

> THISE OF IT. - The Ashtabula Telegraph says les week there were shipped in good order from the port of week there were shipped in good order from the portfol Ashtabula 12 boxes of chickens, each holding 75—900 in all, and 1 box of Turkeys, all for New York City, and the profits will come up to \$200, to say nothing of the eggs in it, the high tone of the moral and philosophical reflections. The maturity of every thing in it, the high tone of the moral and philosophical reflections are the case with these finites. To obtain a genuine go to Br. Jackson's authorized agency. laid by the way. This is what railroads are doing for the farmer.

II One of the Editors of the New Orleans Crescent, promise of the highest literary fame should the author n making a speech in that city the other day, in referring to his favorite candidate for Congress, said he was a man, every inch: he had nine brothers, and all of them phile." This, the opposing candidate construed into a reflection upon his own color, and a challenge was the consequence, and the poor Editor shot through the heart. Who would'nt be an Editor "down south!"

IJ A poetical and, prophetic writer in an exchange loot it requires seventy five days, and cost about \$20 per hus shadows forth part of the wonderful performances head, and was attended with heavy loss by shrinkage. of the future:

"A few years hence, it's my belief. We'll send John Bull a Ynrikee beef, Fresh from old Butker's glorious plain Killed by lightening—cooked by Paine.

W A Handsome Toust .- The following is a toust given by Col. A. A. Adams, at the celebration of the 4th in | put the country in a flourishing condition. Emigrate to Warren Ohio:

Uncle Sam - The gentleman whose birthday we now elebrate; with a family of thirty millions of handsome ers." girls and boys, and land enough to give them each a farm and have plenty left for his grand children.

The Bible has the following in reference to the Trowser Costume. We read in Douteronomy, chapter 22d, 5th verse: "The woman shall not wear that which pertaineth ur

o man, neither shall a man pat on a woman's garment; ly flocking to California, it is thought, can be advantagefor all that do so are an abomination unto the Lord thy But then, ladies, don't mind what the Bible sars.

Inder the New Dispussation, we are told that, things were passed away and all things became naw. So kick ahead your abreviated cambrics! TTake a plant, says the Albany Dutchman, opt of

greenhouse into a field, and in less than a week it will were for letters, 40 cents, and for papers 4 cents each. commence growing wild and taking liberties. Now, what is true of plants is especially true of girle. Take Miss from the city in August, give her the run of the hills and clover fields, and in less than a month she will feel as rompy as a fawn. To cure young people of pale cheeks and beavy dispositions, it does of country air is worth more than all the medicing in the world.

The Boston Post seve in Texas, a variety of Generals present their claims for office. Besides these the Houston Beacon publishes the address of "General Inernal Improvements." He wants to be Governor; he save he is a Democrat, and if he is elected, and his policy carried out, canals shall be constructed across every man's farm; every house shall be shingled with biscuits and framed with Cheshire cheese; buckwheat cakes shall grow wild on the prairies, and the swamps be filled with molasses, and springs of hot colles and milk and honey shall fall from the clouds.

BJ GREAT COMMOTION AT HALIFAX. On the morning of the 4th, placards were found posted up nanouncing that the "Social Six" would honor their "friends and patrons" with a gread display of fire works on the com. mon in the evening, in henor of the 4th of July. handbill embodied a part of the ode "Hail Colur and closed with the words "Vive la Republique." This ranced quite a flarry among the authorities, and the mayor offered \$50 reward for the discovery of the authors of the "highly reddiens and transposals dominant." The whole thing was considered by well informed ultimen to be a protty good hear.

# Letter from Valparaiso, Chili.

Valparaiso, Chili, April 4, 1851.

the day and night. The next day passed, and old moth-

or earth was as quiet as though she had never underta-

ken to shake us poor mortals from her back. The next

morning, however, at three o'clock, we were again hur-

ried from our bed, sans pantaloons, and warned to fly

from the vicinity of falling roofs. This shock, however,

was of short duration, and the scene it produced was as

ridiculous as awful. As for myself, I had bare ly reach-

ed the side-walk when my hostess caught my arm, say-

ing, "La casa de trares, a questos," (the house across

I could make nothing unless it was that I was a very good

looking man, but for fear of a cold I had better dress myself.

" Cuanto antes Senora bueno," said I, and sloped. The

ted, nor can it be, for desolation and ruin is upon every

hand. Speaking of damage reminds me that in one of

Emblems had not escaped. For instance, the ten com-

mandments were broke-one robber on the cross was mi-

badly disfigured—the entire sky in the East had fallen,

and broke off St. Peter's cockade-one devil had lost his

tail, while another was short by a head and a pair of

the ludicrousness of the desult. But my sheet is nearly.

when they get me here again, you will undoubtedly have

GENERVA, OR THE HISTORY OF A PORTRAIT: by an Amer-

This is the title of a Nouvellet that has just made its

lather. It is said to be written by a young American Lady,

of the most attractive productions of the day, and give

TT CATTLE BY RAILROAD. - The Camptown (Ky.)

Burnal says that a citizen of that place lately took ninety

head of beef cattle from that place to New York city, by

railroad, and returned home in eleven days with the pro-

coods of the sale. The expense per head was \$14.45,

THE RIGHT KIND OF BLOOMERS.-The Cleveland

Lake Superior blooms, bound for Pittsburgh, were land-

ed on our dock. These blooms from Lake Superior will

Lake Superior, and turn over the copper, and iron, and

ment of manufacturing porcelain out of the immense

mining districts. The labor of the Chinese who are dai-

ent newspapers, 5 cents an ounce. The former rates

TO CAPTAIN FRAZIER.—The New York Conrier and

Enquirer seems to doubt the report of the dismissal of

Capt. Alex. V. Frazier from the Revenue service as go-

ing the rounds of the press. We agree with the Cour-

bureaus connected with the Revenue service at Wash-

ington, and has been for ever two years past on the

coast of California and Oregon. There, as here, he is

held in high esteem by hosts of friends who cannot be-

lieve him guilty-of the charges upon which he is said to

The "Nashville Whig," now battling in Tonessee

or the whig party and for the Union, says, in referece to

"We warn our northern brothern, betimes, of whatev

er name or party, that the repeal or destructive modifica-

tion of the fegitive slave law will be the knell of the

On Saturday last, after a lingering illness, Mrs. Car-

At the residence of R. J. Sibley, Esq., in this city, on

Senday last, Mrs. Saran Aan Sibley, consort of Mr. C. Sibley, recently from Verment, aged about \$5 years.

On the 14th uk, in McKeen, of concumption, Mrs.

Polly M. Dunn, convert of R. N. Dunn, in the 38 year of

for that this statement is very injurious to his reputation

ously employed in this business.

have been dismissed the service.

aged about 30 years.

Gov. Jehnson's Harrisburgh speech:

follow the pursuit she has so brilliantly commenced.

the pleasure of a perusal of the Book, from wh

Yours, &c.,

the particulars.

nus a leg-the neck of Pontius Pilate was dislocated- tv, refused to redeem its bills vesterday, to the amount of

Conumbus, PA., July 22, 1851. GESTLEMEN: -- Although not a journalist I sometimes DEAR FRANK-You will, no doubt, be somewhat surtake rough notes by the way when anything attracts my prised to receive a letter from me bearing the above date. attention of novelty of interest. Of this character I conout certain it is, after baffling the ice berge, to say nothsider the haif storm of the 13th inst. A novelty to me coring of starvation, off Cape Horn for a month, our Jonahbegotten ship has at last come to anchor in the Bay of tainly, and interesting to those whose crops and windows Valparaiso; and just in the nick of time, too, for your have been ruined by it. Its effects attracted my attention about three miles east of Wayne Corners, on the road humble correspondent to see his old mother-earth "cut such fantastic tricks before high Heaven," which, if leading from Waterford to Jamestown. The large elect they did not exactly make the "angels weep," brought bushes standing by the side of the road were completely the "brine" from the eyes of a great many besides your stripped of their foliage and the road covered with the humble serwant. On the morning of the 2d, at half-past 6, leaves; further along, the crops showed its effects the Valparaiso was visited with one of those terrific phe- leaves of the corn were completely reversed, and all hong omenas of nature, au Earthquake. Chili and Earth- on the east side of the stalk, so much so that the man quakes, you know, used to be synonimous terms with who planted it could not have told "the weed" if he had us in the old field school house at L. where you and I not known where it was planted. The cats also, were wont to pore over the concentrated wisdom of mas- are ruined-some pieces I observed have been moved er Oluey and his geography. That I should ever " be down and cured like hay for feed for cattle; the forest here to see, was never then thought of; and can only leaves cover the road as if the autumnal blasts had swept be accounted for as one of the results of the gold discov- over them, and the delusion is only designated by the ery in California. But enough of this, and to my earth- green foliage, and that peculiar perfume of decaying quake. As I said before, on the morning of the 2d, the leaves soon after they have been stripped from their branches. We to the unlucky windows that happened earth commenced to vibrate up and down and side ways. to admit the rays of the occidental luminary of day, from The hills back of the city recled to and fro like ships at their appearance one would suppose they had had a "4th ea. Houses moved from their foundations, and in some of July" all along the road. Not a light of glass is left instances, piled themselves up in the street, a heap of ruins; chimneys and roof-tiles tumbled in every directin some; and the poor wight, who happened to be caught tion, and when the flying inhabitants escaped a falling out and came through the graceless pelling uncached. beam it was only to be knocked on the head, by a flying. had the most conclusive evidence of the thickness of the cranium, or that the "baking" had been well done 1 brick. Chasms vawned deep and wide, and from the found from inquiry that they varied in size from that of earth's bowels scalding water spouted forth in torrents. a hen's egg down, and of all possible conceivable shapes, In the plaza, or public square, the scene was most awhaving somewhat the appearance of crushed ice with the ful. Horse and rider here knelt side by side-cattle lay edges a little rounded. The storm was preceded and acdown and bellowed, dogs howled, and parrots screamed. companied by a sharp breeze from the west. The first In short all creation cried aloud, save man, and he stood place I heard of it was at the Ox-bow hill in Conpatives of Pennsylvania. Good for the Keystone—if she laghast and moved his lips, but fear prevented utterance. cord Township, and I traced its course several miles care manifestations continued to be felt at intervals during of this place. Here the crops have not suff-red as much

Destructive Hail-Storm

ence of the Brie Observer

## REVOLUTION IN CUBA.

as they have both east and west. The width of the sterm

did not exceed a mile and a half. Very truly, Your's

New York, July 22 The steamer Cherokee, which arrived last night from Havana, brings intelligence of an insurrection at Puent Principe, a city next in importance to Havana. In the eastern part of the Island the insurgents are variously estimated at from 500 to 1500 men.

On the 4th of July they pronounced against the ( ; ; acquainted with chances for a broken head than myself, I readily took her advice, and stepped back inside the ernment, and on a body of troops being seat to dispose them, a skirmish ensued, in which the troops were the door and remained until the danger was past. Then my feated, with the loss of their commander and from 30 c Senora-bonito nudged my elbow, and whispered, "Hom. 60 killed. bça de bueno presencia el parasismo, pantalones." Of this

The affair took place some 20 leagues from the city The insurgents then retired to the mountains, where they have entrembled themselves, and are driving a Hotel du Nord, where we have taken quarters, is a very catile, forage, men and arms, strong building, bolted together with huge bars of iron,

It is also reported that 'a considerable number of the and yet it is very much damaged. Safety in such times troops have gone lover to the insurgents-that Vany as most scientifically constructed specimens of brick and the young men who are esponsing the cause of ment. mortar cannot withstand the kicking up of terra firma, surgents. Other parts of the Island are preparing The amount of damage done has not yet been estima- rise.

New York, July 22 The America reached Helifax yesterday, P. M. Her the principal churches, where I happened to stroll after news in relation to breadstuffs is the same as sem by the the shocks had subsided, I observed that several of the Pacific, viz: 6d advance in Flour. Is decline in Cou. which is the change since the Asia. The Camden Bank , located at Camden, Oneida Conn-

the angel Gabriel had lost a wing-Mary Magdaline was \$5000. The Banks in Utica threw them out restricts. There is a large amount of them affoat in the State. HARRISBURGH, Pa. Joly 23. merican State Conventish met the

horns—the vessels containing Holy water were fractured, morning. The proceedings have been of a very storm and much other damage done, which, did they not re- nature and some of the delegates have returned. James late to things sacred, could not create but a smile at P. Vary, of Philadelphia, retired. ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC WONDER. PEPSIN, an artificial Digestive Phild, or Gastrie June a met

the Ox, after directions of Baron Laebigethe great Parsonnal Chemist by J. S. Hengitton, M. D., No. 11 North 2 th Sires Phyladelphia, Par. This is a truly wonderful rome is for bother Debility curing after nature own method, by nature southand A SMALL CONSIGNMENT OF THE ABOVE ARREST JUST RECEIVED, AND FOR SALE BY CARLER AND BROTHLE, SO 6, REED HOUSE. Alsoly DR P. BALL. No. 1, HUGHS' BLOCK

have justarised with feelings of great gratification; inhave justarised with feelings of great gratification; indeed, we have seldom enjoyed a story more. The power of narrative possessed by the fur, author is very great,
and her delineation is exceedingly striking. Many of
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the cure of his control of the cure of tians, and the interest in the tale itself, all render it one

# NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

STRAT MARE. CTRAYED from the subscriber hiving about three noise into the Europe of the Raircoad, a black Marr, about six viats off, a white spot on the top-head and also on the noise out hat when the went away a sight touch of the distempt. Wheneve wolfer turn varie marreer give information where she may be body will be suitably rewarded.

PATRICK MIRRAY Eric, July 28, 1-31.

# General Steamboat and Railroad Agent.

and the shrinkage hardly anything. When driven by Office at O. D. Spat'ord's State Street. For. P.o. Passengers can procure tickets at this office for bunkerk, for New York, Conneaut, Ashtabula, Cleveni I. Piest 12 OFFICE ERIK AND NORTH EAST REPROAD. True Democrat says: "One hundred and sixty tons of

PROPOSALS will be received by the subscriber, a das Cristoff for 1500 Cords, WOOD, for the use of this read-600 c for delivered at Erie, 600, at North East, and 300 at or mar Willer's Tayern, in Harborereek.

J. C. SPENCER, See SEE, July 26, 1841. Railroad Station Buildings.

Railroad Station Binidings.

TalANS and apequications for the Station Binidings of the it and North East Railroad, at the borough of North East now ready for exhibition at the Engineer's Other at I read now tready for exhibition at the Engineer's Other at I read now tready for exhibition at the Engineer's Other at I read now the East, and sealed proposals for furnishing most in complete construction thereof will be received at this offer the list of August. Proposals are solicited for payments in the and also in Bonds of the Company, or for part case and it honds. we will furnish bread and estables for a nation of min-UF A San Francisco paper announces that several gentlemen in that city have resolved to make the experibonds.
Plans and specifications for Depot Buildings at Frie, will ready for exhibiting after the 22d inst, for which like propses will be received at this office until the 5th of Aggust RVIN CAMP, Unief Engineer Engineer's Office E. & N. E. R. R. Erre, July 18, 1331. quantity of powered quartz which is to be obtained in the

Engineer's Office F. & N. E. R. R. C.
Erre, July 18, 1331.

STRAY COW.

STRAYED from the subscriver in Engle V.

Out or about the 4th inst., a dark brown tow, years old, with crumpled horns. to be mick we she went, away. Any information in readcow will be thankfully received. FREDERICK (1071)
Engle Village, July 28, 1836.

WILLOW Warbus, Empire Cabs, Rocking Horses and W.

barrows, for childrens' use, just received and for safe
W. F. RINDERN F. III. POSTAGE TO CALIFORNIA. - Different statements are going the rounds of the papers in regard to the rates of postage to California under the new law. The following are the rates now payable upon letters and papers:-Letters, prepaid, 6 cts; unpaid, 10 cents; transi-

Erit, July 26, W. F. RINDERNE BAKER'S BROMA, Co. co. and Chocolate, for sale for W. F. RINDERNE W. F. RINDERNE Barias analysis W. F. RINDERNIO

PRESTON & MERRILL'S Infallible Years Powder

Car Soda, forbaking purposes, by W. F. Righten

100 Ball'S, SALT, just received and for sale by

Eric, July 26.

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MACKEREL, Shad, White Fish, Trout, and Herror, theap by W. F. Rivers If you wish to buy Groceries, or any thing generals kell Grocery Store, you cannot do better than call on me to and then judge for yourself.

W. F. Rissonson and hujust in the highest degree, if untrue. Captain Frazier was for a long time at the head of one of the

ind then judge for yourself.

W. F. RISH EXBasel I. Starch!!

B. SMYTH & CO'S Corn and Wheat Starched by
large quantities, for sale at New York whole sale table.

Orders from Country Merchants promply filled.

Erie, July 26.

C. M. Tibral's. Chear-DOWDER .- 144 Kegs Rifle, Heer and Blasting Paul

received and for sale by the keg or less quantillaries. E. J. STEER T. PERCUSSION Caps, Shot and Lead, constantly in for sale, wholesale or retail by R. T. Syker 174.

T HAVE just required from New York with a splint 1 sound for the very latest styles of Dress Goods, with 1 sould for in the splints in the splints. Edic, July 19, 1851.

THE undersigned, agents of James Spratt, would call the fine of the public to their improved Lightung Kyrsticularly to their improved Platinum Points. Their intended to resist the atmospheric causes most last wastanted to resist the atmospheric causes most last would do well to examine ours. All orders ad free-self intended through the Post Office at Errs, will be pin its all certain.

Etie, July 18, 1831

I have examined the Lightining Rode erected by the fleeting, and have purchased one for myself. Their fleeting purpose designed.

Meadwille, July, 1881.

TANMERS GERMAN OINTMENT.—A let the last the last.

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