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SATURDAY MORNING. AUGUST 2, 1851.

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.

FOR GOVERNOR WILLIAM BIGLER.

OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER.

SETH CLOVER. OF CLARION COUNTY.

· For Justices of the Supreme Bench. JEREMIAH S. BLACK, of Somerset. JAMES CAMPBELL, of Philadelphia. ELLIS LEWIS, of Lancaster. JOHN B. GIBSON, of Cumberland.

WALTER H. LOWRIE, of Allegheny.

The Six Foot Track Commenced. On Wednesday last, according to previous announce ment by hand bill, the ceremony of driving the first spike. in laying down the iron on the Erie and North East road. was performed in the presence of a large number of cit-izens. As much interest has been manifested here, as this vast aggregation of wade and travel. We will show izens. As much interest has been manifested here, as gave three cheers for the President and Directors of the guage is settled so far as Pennsylvania is concorned.

Cincinnati Art-Union.

We received a number of the "Artists Journal," a paper published by the "Artists' Union of Cincinnati," the other day. From its columns we glean the fact that this enterprise for the promotion of western art, and the developement of western talent, is doing much in its appropriate sphere. Subscribers, it is said, are flowing in by hundreds, and as the means of the Institution are thereby increased, the number of prizes for the annual drawing in September, is also augmented. We have once before called the attention of our readers to the .inducements held out to subscribers by this Institution, and we cheerfully do so again. The number of prizes announced is already large, and embrace some of the best works extant. Whoever is the fortunate drawer of the "Seasons," a series of four pictures, 12 by 17 inches, by Sonntag, will be a lucky man indeed, or Mrs. Spencer's picture of "Domestic Happiness," or, indeed, any of the large number of superior works to be disposed of at this drawing. Our friend, BENJ. GRANT, Esq. is Honorary Secretary for this city, and as there is not much time left to subscribe in, all who intend to do so, we respectfully refer to him.

Judicial.

In the last Crawford Democrat we find a correspondence between some fifty of the citizens of Crawford. " without distinction of party," and Judge Church, asking him to allow them use his name in connection with the office of President Judge of this district. The Judge replies as fullhws:

GEFFLEREN: Your communication, requesting leave to present my name to the citizens of this Judicial District as a candidate for President Judge, has been re-

Under the provision of the Constitution for an elective Judiciary, in view of the various and peculiar duties of in the hands of a private company, and should receive complying with your request, I disclaim all intention or desire to interpose or dictate in respect to any special manner of presenting my name to the people of the District for their suffrage, but shall leave this to my friends, re- all parts of the State, will be held at Philadelphia on the spectively.

The manifestations of confidence contained in your let-

ter are truly gratifying, and I tender you, individually, thanks for the opinion expressed in relation to my official with interest. Yours, Respectfully, GAYLORD CHURCH.

To Henry McGill, John Carr, Richard Custard, Edward

Presidential. Two meetings have been held within the past week, in different sections of the country, of some importance as indicative of the feelings of the Democracy is each locality on the Presidential question. The first was the after nominating a county ticket, passed resolutions and favorable to Gen. Lewis Cass. The other is the passave of similar resolutions by the Democracy of Washington, Frederick, and Alleghany counties, the three the Dauphin county convention the resolutions were itsel robbers and banditti who are plandering, berninger adopted with but three dissenting voices, and in the destroying their property, and taking the lives of honor Presidential canvass of '51 and '52.

IT NEW ROUTE OF TRAVEL .- The Dunkirk Journal says that the citizens of Portville, Olean, and Allegheny, in Cattarangue county, and Smethport, Pa., have held a meeting to devise means to establish a line of Steamboats to run in the Allegheny river, from the Allegheny station of the New York and Erie Railroad, to Smethport, Pa. This, says the same paper, will bring a large section of country, heretofore excluded from Market priviknew of, is the want of water in the river at those points had been used in distilling. Why don't the city authorbut never sees, which runs anywhere in a heary dost!

The International Magazine for August has been received. Its literary character continues to improve United States is profusely illustrated with fine wood en- ting into the good graces of the aristocracy, purchasing gravings, from sketches made expressly for the work. clething, &c., and finally leaving, without paying his The fereign selections are numerous and excellent, embracing parts of James's new novel : of Count Monte Laone. or the Sov in Society : of Bristed's American sketches, &c. It is, on the whole, not surpassed by any of the

Suspenusp .- Capt. Frazier, of the revenue service has only been suspended, not dismissed, as was at first stated. One charge against him was, that he had left his station on the ceast of California, and took the catter on a pleasure trip to the Sandwich Islands.

ET The August Number of the "Western Literary Messenger," is upon our table. The number is well filled with both Original and selected articles, and continue to merit the patronage of the public. Jewett. Thomas & Co., publishers, Buffale; J. Clement, Editet.

Ererzung Some faithless husband from Ohie, attempted to elepe with his wife's sister, residing in pursued and evertaken here. The "gay Lethere" is now not learned.

"The Great Railroad to Lake Erie."

We invite attention to the proceedings of a meeting, held in this city on Saturday evening last, for the purpose of inviting the Mayor and Common and Select Councils, and the Board of Trade of the city of Philadelphia, and the President and Directors of "the great Railroad to Lake Erie," as the Pennsylvanian justly calls the Sanbary and Eric road, to visit this city at their earliest convenience. The proceedings of this meeting we look upon with much satisfaction. It is the harbinger, we hope, of a united state of feeling among ue in regard to this great enterprise, and we trust those to whom it extends invitations will not fail to accept. We firmly believe that the Sanbary and Erie road is of more importance to the city of Philadelphia, and indeed to Pennsylvania it.olf, than any other similar work terminating or proposing to terminate, at that point; and if we can once get the "city fathers" of our commercial metropois, together with the representatives of their business and nonetary affairs, the Beard of Trade, to come and see for themselves, we did convince them that what has been said by the friends of this road is not only true, but under the truth. The reality is beyond the description. We will show them a commerce on these great inland seas greater, far greater, than ever flowed up or down the valley of the Ohio-s prize Pennsylvania has expended millions to secure, in building the State Canal, and now her citizens are spending millions more to retain, in building the Central Railroad. We will show them New York, with three channels, one by canal and river naviwell as elsewhere, in reference to the width of track this them a fact they have long disregarded, that they have read would adopt, we will anneance for the satisfaction in their own hands the key which will unlock a door of our New York neighbors, as well as the "rest of man- through which must flow a very large proportion of this kind, that the track is six feet. To our old and respected commerce, and which cannot fail to still further add the citizen. Capt. Dobbins, the man that cut down the first the importance of their city. That key is the Sunbury tree for the construction of Cam. Perry's fleet, was as- and Erie read ! By it, Philadelphia is nearly one hunsigned the honor of driving the first spike in the iron of dred miles nearer the Lakes at Erie than New York the first railroad in Erie county. After the Captain had at Buffalo or Dunkirk. By this route passengers and performed that duty. Hon. Judge Thompson was called freight can reach New York even, to say nothing of Philupon, and mounting on the top of a load of iron, he ree- adelphia, at a less cost than by either Buffalo or Dunkirk; pouded in his usual happy off-hand manner. His re- because the grades are lighter, the route more direct marks were replete with interest, but as we had no means with less curvature, and because the distance is less. of taking notes, we can give no outline of them, as we Besides, Erie possesses the best harbor on the whole should be pleased to do. After he had concluded, Irvine chain of Lakes, and it is free from ice, on an average, Campa Esq , the Engineer of the Road, was called out. at least a month earlier than any point east : and finally, At the conclusion of his remarks, the crowd assembled, because by the laws of this State, which shall not and must not be staded, here takes place the break of guage road—three for the Speakers—and three for the siz feet between the New York and New England system of rail track, and then dispersed, satisfied that the question of roads of 4 feet 81 lnches and six feet, and the western system of 4 feet 10 mches; therefore, here is the point where competition must take place, and as the Sunbary and Erio road will possess the advantages we have enu merated, of distance, grade and curvature, there can be no doubt as to the channel through which this great prize for which New York has expended so much money, will

The Pennsylvenien is right, then, in styling this "The great Road to Lake Erie." Great, not only as regards the results which are destined to flow from its speedy construction to Philadelphia, but great as a means of developing that now almost inaccessible and sparsely pop ulated portion of the State through which it is located No similar work, as we have remarked above, is of much importance to Pennsylvania at large as this; for no similar work liss been constructed through a region of country that requires such means to develope its agricultural and mineral resources so much as that portion of our territory between Warren and Sunbery. No mind can calculate, not no pen describe, the change that will be wrought in a few years in the section named, if this road is built. Where now the hunter roams unmolested a few years hence the song of the husbandman will be heard, and instead of chasing the deer and other game, the hardy pioneer will soon make the " wilderness blossom like the rose!" Instead of being a burthen to the State, and paying comparatively nothing towards the liquidation of our State indebtedness, it will, by the help of this road, soon become as populous a district as any in the commonwealth, and contribute largely towards the augmentation of par revenue. From considerations like these, and many others we have not time to enumerate, but which must suggest themselves to the mind of th intelligent reader, the Sunbury and Erie road ought not to be regarded as merely a local work, of benefit alone to the projectors and the two cities connected by it, but it should be looked upon as a great State, improvement nian. We will remark, therefore, in this connection, that we are pleased to see that a convention of its friends, from 25th of September next, from which we are sure much good will flow, and will hence look forward to its action

Lynch Law in California.

We see that a great deal of thin-skinned criticism is being indulged in by some of the Editorial fraternity on this side of the continent, on account of the trial and exocution of a Sidney convict at San Francisco by Judge Lynch, as account of which we published last week Now, we have as much respect for the laws, and their due observance, is any of these milk and water journaluts regular county convention of Dauphin, in this State, which | but when we take into consideration that 30 or 40 persone were burned to death, and \$7,000,000 of property appointed delegates to the next 4th of March Convention. | lost by the late incondiary fire in that city—that attempts have been made a dozen times since to fire the citythat citizens are attacked with slung shots in their very stores in the face of day, etc., it does not surprise as that most populous and influential counties in the State of respectable citizine and property helders should de source Maryland, in Congressional Convention assembled. In thing to pretect themselves from these gange of organ-Maryland meeting unanimously. We note these "signs and worthy citizens. It was from the pressure of this of the times," not because we concur in the propriety of strong necessity; that citizens organized to penish these aominating Gen. Case, but because they are indications lawlers villains, whom the due course of justice has failnot to be disregarded, and are a part of the history of the ed to reach. It was from this accessity that Lynch law was reserted to to panish the thief and robber Jonkins. as stated by the last California news. The remedy was a terrible one, but the best citizene of San Francisco approve it. May we not hope that the laws will hereafte be so efficiently administered, as to preyent the accessi ty ever again of the citizens taking the law into their own bande ?

AWPUL. Three hundred and twenty-ene-children died in one week, in New York, under five years of age leges, in direct communication with Dunkirk and the | -mostly under one year. The New York Herald says, great lakes. The trade in flour and salt alone, which that nine-tenths of these children were murdered by the would seek that village as the most available point, would manufactured wilk furnished from the cows kept in the be immense. The only difficulty in the way that we apper part of the city, on distillery returns, or grain which -unless, perhaps, they should succeed in constructing lities suppress those abominable manufactories of disease one of these western steamboats, that one often hears of and death. The cown used soon die, but continue to give milk, as it is called, till they fall down and die, car, ered with sores and abocemes disgusting to the senses

SERVED THEM RIGHT.—The Boston Tarvaller states with every least, the amount of original matter being that an English nan named Lewis has been duping the very great. The article on the Watering places of the Bostonians lately, by claiming to be an English lord, getbills, amounting in all to about \$700. Served them right say we-"appectendom" is afflicted with a kind of mania for just such foreign scamps, and the more their pocket vein is bled, the sooner they will recover.

Insunance. Every poor man should insure again loss by fire-rich men can insuranthemselves. One of the best insurance companies in the State is the "State Mutual," of which our friend, E. W. Gerrish, Esq. is agent. See advertisement in another column.

THE WALBERDER LIKE.-We invite attention to card of J. Keenun, agent for this line of Boats, in another column. It is one of the best and most accommodating lines on the Lakes, and deserves the liberal support we are glad to know it is receiving.

WHAT ARE THE CITY FATHERS ABOUT!-This mass tion is sometimes asked by persons passing on the west side of State street, screes the public Square. This is the Broken and warped plank, projecting spikes and sundry done some time and may be well be done at ence. Q. the principal cities.

England and the United States Compared.

Below are some facts and figures, put down by the New York correspondent of the Washington Union, which cannot but furnish food for reflection to the enquiring mind of every reader. We hear a great deal from a certain class of political economists, about the wisdom of the English policy of protection, and the American public are often invited to adopt a similar one, sweetened with the payup! sugar plumb" name of the " Americah System ;" but such are its fruits, and they evidently are in part so, he Democracy of the U. States have much reason to congratulate themselves aposi the fact that they have manfully and holdly resisted the adoption of any such policy. Again, in face of the facts which these figures present says the Union. (in an Editorial article suggested by its orrespondent's exhibit,) and of the fearful scenes which Ireland has witnessed, a large portion of the English people have turned their eyes away from the murderous of fects of English policy, and expended all their sympathies on the slaves of America. Both in England and Scotland, men, and women too, under the lead of the pretended philanthropists of Exeter Hall, have exhibited Onimitic desire to redress what they are pleased to term he grievances on this side of the water. Sometimes this spirit is manifested in Parliament by significant inquiries of her Majesty's ministers—sometimes by resolutions for information-sometimes it is manifested out of Parliament, at the anniversary meetings of societies ... and sometimes by raising subscriptions for the support of emissaries to foment discord in America, and to preach up immediate abolition. These societies are compused of men and women who profess a wonderful benevolence for all maskind, and show no benevolence to those who have a right to their aid. The condition of the slaves a the South is in all respects far better than that of the porer classes in England, Scotland, or Ireland, The slaves of the South dwell in comfortable houses, are well clathed, well fed, and have moderate work. If one should actually die of starvation, the fact would be resounded by the abolitionists throughout the world. Yet, if we are o credit the official returns of the British census, hearly million of the people of Ireland alone, within ten years, have actually perished by famine. In the teeth of these official developments, how ridiculous and abourd are the fanatical efforts of these dishonest and visionary men, and silly women in raising money and sending missionaries to preach up abolition in this country ! It is well understood that certain female societies and others in Scotland have freely given money to support the notorious George Thompson to preach up abolition here—not to benefit the slave, but to fement strife and weaken the bouds of Unon, in obedience to British policy sustained by British

If the self-righteous philanthropists of England and Scotland were as benevolent as they pretend to be, they would turn their eyes from this country, where the people are prosperous and happy, to the starving population of Ireland. They would look at home, and contrive the ways and means to avert death from the starving poor of Ireland. If they would but do this, suiting the action to the word of benevolence and charity, by relieving real suffering at home, they would serve the cause of true hilanthropy and benevolence, and prevent in future such errible and disgraceful developments as are presented y the official census returns of ireland :

" In estimating England's demand for food, the awful feets, developed by the census in regard to population, eacht to be taken into the account. I nee the consess the United Kingdoms, as compared with the United States, has for three periods been as follows:

England and Wales, 13.697,187 16.211,757 17,905,831 2,365,114 2,620,184 2,870,784 103,710 124,040 142,916 Total, Great Britain, 16,366,011 18,955,981 20,919,531

Total, U. Kingdom, 24,133,412 27,131,105 27,434,325 12,866,091 17,063,353 23,297,49

This table is fraught with fearful suggestions for English destiny. Twenty years ago the population of these States was one-half that of the United Kingdem; it to not nearly 90 per cent., and in the last ten years the population of the United Kingdom has increased only 303,220 if the army, navy, &c., are included in both returns The aggregate increase was as follows: Total increase. Enigrated. 1831 to 1841, 2,997.692 752,314 3,759,007 1841 to 1851, 303,221 1,684,892 1,989,115 1f the birthe among 27,000,000 were no more than among 24,000,000, then there has been en accelerated destruction of life equal to 1.800,000 souls ; and this not withstanding the government borrowed \$40,000,000 to aid in supporting the poor, and the considerable quantities that were contributed by other countries. The en those who remain are in a greater proportionate degre-decrepit, old and sick, and, as a whole, the mass is fa less able to withstand another short harvest in the com ing tou years. Exclusive of Ireland, the population of Great Britain has increased two millions, and compares with the white population of the United States thus:

U. S., whites, 14,189,555 19,879,468 5,689,913 40 Grant Beitain. 18.955,981 20.917,531 1,963,540 101 Such has been the immense difference between the increase of those who produce food and those who buy tood. In the present year the probability is that the number of free whites in the United States equals the opulation of Great Britain-that while the latter hounry, with business apread over all the oceans, was never re in want of physical strength to maintain and pre tect it, she is rapidly becoming powerless, and slipping from her commanding position in European publics."

LOLA MOSTES.—It is currently reported that Mrs. Heald, alies Lois Montes, alies the Countess of Landsfoldt, will visit this country in September or October. rith a Spanish ballet campany. It is to be presumed that this is a speculation, taking her notoriety as capital, and American curiosity as the raw material out of which to manufacture the means of reviving her fallen splender. We hardly need add, that "all the world and the reet of mankind" will most assuredly make asses of themselves and run after her as they have heretofore after other custoff mistresies of European nobility.

IJ General Scott will hardly be able to walk over the whig Presidential Convention course without opposition. The Southern papers are coming out in favor of Mr. Fillmore, in considerable numbers. The Fredericksburg Herald, Lynchburgh Virginian, Lewisburgh Chronicle, and Farmville Republican, papers published in Virginia, have all expressed an opinion favorable to Mr. Fillmore, as the next whir candidate for the Presidency; and the whige of the Parish of West Baten Rouge, La., have ala complimented the President with a nomination, and Gen. Campbell, the whig candidate for Governor of Tenseesee, goes for him also. The St. Lovis Intelligencer, in concluding a long and able article, in which the Editor repudiates the action of the whig Convention in this State and Onio, save: "Whoever gots the votes of Southern whigs, must b

the friend, the advecate and the defender of the Compre-mise, in all its parts. If Gen. Scott shall boldly and anequivecally assume this ground, and shall be the nomi nee of a whig Convention, he can get the cordial, undi wided support of Southern whige; otherwise he need not expect it. Our friends at the North had just as well seek the facts in the face at once. If they force upon the party a candidate who is not true to the Compromise, or about whose opinions there remains a shadow of boabt, just as surely as the sun rises on the first Monday of Nopember, he will lose every electoral vote in the sla States. Paramount to all party considerations, we hold it as indispensable that the whig candidate shall be the fast friend of the compromise. If the people of the North are so wedded to their fanaticism, that they will add support such a candidate, the whige of the South will at least have the sousoaltien to know that they have per ormed their duty faithfully, and have been true to the constitution and the Union. If faction prevails over patriotism, it will be the misfortune; but not the fault of Southern whire. In the present aspect of affairs, and since the whige of other States are not only expressing their preference, but actually putting candidates in non ination, we take this occasion to say that our preferen-Millard Fillmore, the present able ened, firm, dignified and patriotic Chief Magistrate the nation, who has displayed the highest qualities of the stateeman, and has administered the government wit almost unexampled ability, prudence, and patriotism."

Maj. Hobbie, of the Post Office Department, ha returned from Havana and the Pacific. At Havana and at Panama, he succeeded in making arrangements by which the American Consuls are made postal agents, who will attend to the forwarding of all letters passing

SIFTINGS FROM OUT RYCHAMORS - WITH EDITORIAL DARMES BY A PERS PER.

IT The city of Pittsburgh is indignant because Phile

daineia cheeses to take care of her own interests. IT Read the Peetry on our outside, and then "den" run in debt" for the Observer; or if you are in deb

TI it is said the "Illustrated American News" best paper of the kind yet published. We should like to

LT They are raising good ten in South Caralina. Mr. Smith drank ton on the 4th inct., raised on his d plantation, which was the best he ever tasted.

The failure of the Camdon Bank, (N. Y.) is con tradicted. The report is said to have been started by greedy set of speculators. Very probably,

D' "A prophet hath ne honor in his ewn counts The time has been when even Shakepeare was known as "that ass who writ Macbeth." So we go. 4 Ger. Johnston is to be here in a short time. "Well.

adly be the last time, as Governor. EP The Cincinnati Enquirer says sparious gold ore are in circulation; and another paper mentions the

vet of it"-it's not the first time, though it will undoubt-

existence of counterfeit three centers. "More Ruia."-The Cincinnati Commercial states

that there are more contracts for building steamboats at that port this season, than was ever before known. ET Lay it down as a rule, never to emile, nor in any way show approval or merriment, at any trait is a child

which you should not wish to grow with its growth, and

strengthen with its strength. EP Fast Pople. The Ban Francisco Picayane says that the churches there have determined to sing no more long metre tunes, they being too slow for the country

There is to be a convention of the Spiritual Rappers at Rochester in February next. When so many get together the least that they can do is to knock me an earthquake.

have been engaged at the Acton House for Miss Catharine Hayes, the Irish Swan, who is expected to arrive about the 15th of September.

The greedy speculators who bought up the Jenny Lind concert tickets, for Monday evening fast in Buffalo, got bit as they deserved to. Many of them were sold for 50cts., and yet many remained on their hands. CT Some people write, and others talk themselves out

Among the former may be put down Gen, Scott, and the latter, Gov. Johnston.

D' Horrible -- An exchange paper says that "the editor of the Albany Express has had legal proceedings commenced against him for libel. Misfortunes never some single. Only a few weeks age he was married."

AT The "North Islander," the organ of 'King Strang, on Beaver Island, seke us to "Ez." Of course we will, for we like to see what every party, sect, or faction have to say for themselves.

The editor of a New York paper suggests the establishment of a State Asylum for unfortunate printers. We fear they could never get a building sufficiently large to hold the unfortunate of the craft.

Crope throughout Penns Ivania, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Virginia, and indeed in almost every State in the Union, are reported as healthy and exceedingly prosperous.

The Mendville Gazette has an article headed "More Whig Grass," from which we infer that the Editor has become satisfied his favoaite candidates will be "turned out to grass" this Fall; Frany Elleler has taken leave of the stage, at Vi-

enna, the place of her debatt. Let those men who drew her carriage in this country, take warning of her aphemeral fame, and learn wisdom with regard to other about UT An exchange says a village about twelve miles

been visited by the same shower, from its snail-paced progress in population. A bank efficer imprudently went into the crowd,

at the last Jenny Lind Concert at Rochester, with a large before he discovered that his pocket had been picked of -a paper of Tobacco! The Cincinnati Gazette gives an account of two

men in women's clothes being arrested in that city the other day, and adds that since the women have next med the "tegs" it seems but reasonable that the other sex should be allowed some liberties with the pett ichais. 17 Vote for John Strohm, says the whig papers, be

sume he will introduce economy into the Canal Board-

The same gentleman, we believe, voted to introduce

conemy into our army expenditures, by leaving/Gen. Scott and his men to starve in Mexico. The poultry of the United States is valued statistics at \$20,000,000—the State of New York having over two millions invested in it. In the egg trade the city of New York expends nearly a million and a-half of

dollars annually, A "million and a-bell"—that's the um. erre-aetly! UP Query .- If John Strokm, the whig candidate for Canal Commissioner, was so strengly in favor of our soldiers, who were in the Mexican war, why did the great applause. members of the whig Convention, last year, proclaim his vote in Congress, against giving our poldiers supplies, s an unferniale vole.

The Butler Herald comes to us this week very much enlarged and improved, typegraphically-Editorially it could not well be improved since medest Capt. Jake Ziegler has put his hand to the helm. Buccess id the Herald, and may its gallant Captain always represent the "State of Butler" in the Legislature.

The Mission Dolores is a suborn ward of San ranciece, and about two and a half miles from the plaza. A plank road between these two places has just been eponed much to the satisfaction of the pleasure seeking public. The Courier says a line of splendid omnibuses is now running ever the route, and that the fare is only one dellar. Chean as dirt!

IT Keep Cool.-Avoid too much working, eating and drinking, and thinking—this het weather. All three heat the blood and brain. Particularly avoid getting in love or in a possion. And that you may be sure of not zetting into a close prison to be proved upon by flose, nosquitoes and other minute moneters-don't carry i sword cane, a pistol, bowie, aleg shot, or a brick hat in rour bat.

LT A New Inscation .- The wag of the Buffale Courier, in describing a new kind of chair, which can be turned into a sole, lounge, dec., and which is being exhibited in that city by its ingenious proprietor, describes it as a nondescript piece of parlour faraiture, combining the health. main features of sofe, wheelbatrow, hay stack, boot jack, writing deak, bathing tub, side-hill plough, life preserver, more than the French one, and which Gen. Scott has need not long lack for cultivation. Wattsburgh in this county, the other day, but they were worst walk in the city, and in the mast say, we consider this a rather small bube sent thre' Havana and Panama as freely as from one ticle of household furniture except the cook-store and sinces for the ald gentlemen to be engaged in. - Because "quartered at the "Red Eagle," and the girl delivered smeable holes in it make its margation dangerous. Lot State to another. Maj. Hebbie also reorganized the mail perhaps one or two others of inconsiderable importance, his affectionate children cheat him whenever they can, over to ber mammy. The names of the parties we have it be laid crees-wise with pine or hemical. It must be service in California, and established daily mails between and work a radical revolution in the whole occusiony of is no reason for his cheating them in this less than picdomestic life.

Laughable Simplicity.

At Nauve, Illinois, there is a society of French, called loarians, organized on a new system of labor and social ommunion, which has for its organ a paper called the Popular Tribune." This paper, in a late number, publishes the Damocratic creed, as summed up by Mr. Jefferson, and then, to show its fairness, says it will publish the whig creed also if some one will furnish it. This we cell the most laughable piecs of simplicity ever yet perpetrated, even by a "communist" Frenchman. Whe ever heard of the whige having a standing creed, except epposition to the Democracy. True, they sometimes erect a platform, but much oftener go into a contest without one. And what is most singular, is that who never they have a 'croed!' or platform, and fight and succeed with it, they are totally oblivious of the fact a year hence. Show as a National Bank whig sew and we will show you s straight-haired African, and yet a few years ago a National Bank was one of the "Corner stenes" of the whigh platform. About the same time Bankism was in full feather with whigery, "mare military chieftains," as candidates for the Presidency, were worse than "war, postilence, and famine;" but since then a "change has come ever the spirit of their dream," and new they are bent upon putting, for the third time, a "more military chieftain" in the White House. But the most curious part of the whole beginses, is the different phases this word whigery wears in different localities. As the St. Louis Times justly observes, ig the North it advocates a high protective tariff; in the middle States a moderate one: and in the South one for revenue only. In the North it maintains the power of the general government to construct roads and canals, and in this South it repudiates it. In the North it denies the constitutional power of Congress to acquire territory, and in the South it maintains it. In the North it adopts, without scraple, the tenets of the free-soilers, if by so doing it can secure freesoil votes, and in the South it denies all affiliation with them, and swears, in the teeth of the facts, as well understood by it as the difference between fire and water. that the whig party of the Union is struggling against the combined forces of Democracy and abolitionism. In the North resistance to the extension of slavery is a cardinal principle, and fidelity to the Wilmot provise a test of parv fidelity; in the South it invists that they are laboring to resist an attempt of the Democracy to force the proviso upon the country. In the North it is violent in its advocate of the river and harbor hill of the dast receion whilst in the South it just as violently repudiates it. That a party so organized, and governed by such tactics, should have temporary success, is not surprising; but nothing can be clearer than that it carries within itself the seeds of dissolution. It requires some time to expose a set of political speculators who have so many appliances; but their fate, although slew in coming upon them, is inevitabe.

Sunbury and Eric Railrod, Meeting.

'At a public meeting of the citizens of the city of Erie, held in pursuance of provious public notice, at the Court House, on the 26th inst., on motion, [the Hon. Thomas H. Sill was called to the chair, and Smith Jackson and Geo. A. Elliott, Esq., were chosen vice presidents, and Wilson King, secretary.

Whereupon Mr. Sill stated the object of the meeting to be: To further and hasten the construction of the Sunbury and Erie Railroad.

On motion of Murmy Whallon, Esq., a committee consisting of M. Whallon, Eig., Wm. Kelley, Esq., Hon. James Thompson, Col. Irwin Camp, C. W. Kelso, Eeq., M. Taylor, Esq., and Jas. Skinner, Esq., were appointed by the chair to deaft and report resolutions expressive of the some and objects of the meeting, and after a short New Advertisements. absence Mr. Whallon reported the following preamble and resolutions, which, after consideration, were unanju mously adopted by the meeting:

Whereas a continuous railway from Erie to Philadel phia, passing entirely through our own territory, has long been considered an object of wast interest, not only to Erie. Philadelphia, and intermediate country, but to the whole State. And whereas the unexampled developement of trade, upon the great lakes and the country tributary, has greatly magnified, and is daily magnifying the importance of the project: Therefore

Resolved. That the Mayor of this city he requested invite the Mayor and Councils, and the Board of Tradof the city of Philedelphia, and the President and didistant from Bristol, England, has been visited by a showvisit Erie at their earliest convenience, for the purpose of work, and to devise means, if possible, for its immediate commencement and prosecution, and to take such steas as may be necessary, in the mean time, for the protection of this trade from proper engrossment and control by roll of paper in his pocket. The concert was half inrough rival and competing interests out of the State; and generally to consult upon measures of mutual welfare. On motion of Mr. Kelso it was

Resleed, That the proceedings of this meeting be signby the officers and published in the papers of Eric, Philadelphia, and the intermediate counties friendly to the THOMAS H. SILL, President. WILSON KING, Secretary.

IF Banquet to Archbishop Hughes .- The complimentary banquet in honor of this distinguished Prelate took place at the Astor House, on Monday evening last. Nearly 300 guests were in attendance. The great dining hall was decorated and illuminated, and Dodworth's band "discoursed most elequent music" for the occasion. The U. S. Collector, Postmaster, and other official personages were present, as were also several distinguished gentlemen from abroad. To a toset highly laudator y of himself, Archbishap Hughes rose amidst much cheering and acknowledged the compliment in the most feeling and elequent manner. Letters from Secretary Webster. Gen, Cass, Mr. Clay and others, who were mable to participate in the festivities, were read, and received with

LT Look Our .- October is approaching, and our neighbor of the Gezette is getting rabid on the Tariff question. The actual cause is the approaching election—the excuse the English iron that great friend of "protection," Gen, Reed, has purchased for the North East road. So, readers of the Gazette, prepare your ears for that same old song, sung to that same old tune; there is no escape, the mill is started and the griet is in the hopper, so look out for the chaff.

The Stockbridge Indians are about purchasing two townships of land in Minnesota, on which to locate. For twenty-five years, these Indians have resided at Green Bay. They number about 300, and are the deccendants of an ancient tribe of that name often mentioned in the history of the early settlement of Massachusetts.

According to the Pittsburgh Gazette the people of North Western Pennsylvania are rained-irretrievably ruined, unless the tariff shall be altered. Of course they are, and Pittsburgh, especially; and as proof of it, we have only to say that last week that city subscribed over \$150,000 to the Stenbenville road. By the by, is'nt it queer such papers as the Gazette never discover t his "Tain" except before an important election?

THE ALASTEDS THEE .- A writer in the National Intelligencer says the Secretary of the Interior will not allow of the further propagation of this tree in the public grounds of Washington City, on account of the injurious effects of its odor, when in blossom, upon the public

Extended at New York .-- The immense amount and oxyoke. In its most compact arrangement it is about of emigration coming into the port of N. York alone, can the size of an ordinary sofa, yet so complicated in its parts hardly be realised by any one who has not paid partienand so complete in its senstruction, that by the magic lar attention to the fast. Swarms are daily fanding touch of a quiet looking man who shows it up, it can be there, from every seaport in Europe. The details for one formed in as many different ways as a regiment of sal. | week ending on the 21st inst., show the arrival of 5,364 diers; and a book of tactics, detailing all the evolutions emigrants, more than half of whom are from Iroland and of which it is capable, would occupy at least one valume the German States. At this rate the fertile soil of the West

made the Koran of our Infantry, regiments. This ma- VALUE OF THE THERE CEST Coins. - Three cont coins chine is designed to eclipse totally the famous ale which are said to be worth only \$83,33 for every hundred delwas meat, washing and ledging to hencet Bonifece; it lars-Uncle Sam making a profit of \$16,66, or 20 per ay the manner.

EF WONDRAFUL Escape. - The Cleveland Plaintel WONDEAFUL RECAPE.— In a Coverina Final of washing on Thursday lest, as the Express train wasang way to Columbus, Mr. Browster, the Engineer, ducor, ered fire in the wooden lining of the engine, and were the control of a stinguishing at Winter and the control of a stinguishing at the co to the spot for the purpose of extinguishing it. While the engaged, a slight jar in the engine threw him to the engaged, a slight jar in the engine threw him to the ground. After proceeding a few rods the motion of the cars was stopped. Mr. Brewster was tound not only to be alive and kicking but enjoying the acces "hugely." He had fallen upon a soft spot, and thus escaped slaps and the rate of about thirty. The train was renning at the rate of about thirty-fi

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, July 30, 1851 FLOUR.—A good degage of firmness in the market for the low grades state and weatern, with fair export and moderate local demand. The firmness of holders restrict the business for expert. Canadian steady and not plenty —sales of 1700 bbis, at \$1 1744 25 in bond. Sales dementic 9000 bble. at \$3a3 50 for uninspected—\$4a4 18 for Michigan and Indiana—\$4 06a4 12 for state, and \$4 18a4 61 for pure Geneses.

Grants—Less/inquiry for wheat: the supply is good and generally held above the views of buyers; prices are minal. Oats a shade better, and in good demand.

and gaperally need above the views of outers; prices pominal. Oats a shade better, and in good demand; sales of state at 43s45c, Ohio 38s40c. Corn is decidely sales of state at suspend, come source. Corn is decidedly lower and market unsettled—contracts for July being selled—there is no demand excepting for the east, and the market is two and three cents lower. The basiness in market is two and the contracts of 67 non-hook. market is two and inree cents lower. The besidees in unmerchantable is large—sales of 67,000 bush, at 45size for hot and damaged—56 for round western mixed, and 59 for round vellow.

FLOUR. - The market was very quiet vesterday, at about previous rates. Receipts are quite light, and hold. ers manifest as anxiety to sell. Sales of about 150thbis in small lots, at \$3 40a3 44 for common brands Ohio Michigan and Wisconsin, and \$3 50a3 56 for Southern Ohio—fancy-brands southern sell at \$3 62.

Guais.—Wheat was in fair domand, with sales 24.

900bash, at 64a75c for common to 600 Ohio. OObush, at C4a75c for common to fair Ohio—76c for choice Milau, and 45a47c for Chicago spring, from store. Corn of sound quality is scarce, and holders firm at 44c; sales 10,000 bush, heated at 36c. Oats are very quiet at

33a334, none of tousequence offering. PITTIEURGE, July 30. FLOUR—Sales on the wharf of superfine at \$3,20a3, 25: extra, \$3,31a3,31. Demand active. GRAIN-Wheat: but little doing, prices unchanged Oats, 25a26; enquiry slight. Corn: sales on the who

at 35a37. LUMBER.—The arrivals of this article are limited, and were principally for yards. Sales ready at \$825 for common, \$16,50 for clear.

ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC WONDER. PEPSIN, an artificial Digestive Fluid, or Gastric June a mid Dyspepsia curer, prepared from Rennet, or the fourth stomart, Chemist by J. S. Houghton, M. D., No. 11 North Lighth and tion, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Liver Complaint, Constipation the Debility, curing after nature' own method, by nature's on cage A SMALL CONSIGNMENT OF THE ABOVE ARTHER AND FOR SALE BY CARTER AND BROTHER, NO. 8, ERED HOUSE. Also, by DR. P. HALL, No. 1, HUGHS BLOCK.

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MABRIED.

On the 27th u.L. by Rev. Wm. Todd, Mr. Abrahan
Bennett and Miss Catherine Gaggin, both of this city

DIRD. In Fredonia, N. Y., July 26, Mr. CHAS. G. MASTON son of Mr. S. Manton, aged 19. In Harborcreek, on the 24th ult., Mrs. Margaret, con

FOUND.

FOUND last week, in this city, a sum of money, which is owner can have by identifying and paying for this after tisement. For further particulars apply to this office. Aug : 1851. WALBRIDGE'S LINE, 1851. JOHN KEENAN, Agent.

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Almost all kinds of country produce taken in exchange for Greeces. Erie, Aug. 2. 12 T. W. MOORE. WHITE BRANDY—A splendid article for preserving fruital
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