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 II. LOWRIE, of Allegheny.

For President Judge, HON. JOHN GALBRAITH, of Eric.

D Quite a number of our citizens have left for the more are going.

The Erie County Agricultural Fair takes place in this city, on the 1st and 2d days of next month-weck alter next.

Teacher's Institute.

The first session of the Teacher's Institute, which we noticed last week as being in session in this city closed its proceedings on Wednesday. It was attended by about ninety persons in the character of scholars, and by a large number of our citizens as spectators. We have ne doubt much good will flow from it, and we look forward to its future sperations with renewed hope. Among those in attendance from abroad was Mr. Worthy Putnam, of our neighboring county of Chautauque, where he is justly colobrated as a teacher of Elecution, and a friend of Education generally. While here he gave two entertainments at the Reed House, composed of a short Lecture on his favorite study, and Recitations from vateresting as well as useful. Mr. P. is unquestionably a master in the science he professes, and deserves all the the encomiums his labors have drawn down upon him.

The " Blakely Family" gave two Concerts in this city this week, neither of which were as well attended as they should have been, for their music was really delightful. It was the remark of many who were fortunate anough to attend, that while there are troupes of vocalists with more power, perhaps, they seldom listened to any as sweet and pleasant. Success attend them wherever they go.

Our Candidate for Judge,

We had barely time last week to announce, in part of our edition, the action of the Democratic Conferes Couvention in nominating Hon. John Garanatti, for President Judge of the fith Judicial District! His nomination was made upon the first ballot, by the Conferees from Crawford and Erie voting for him, and afterwards unanimously confirmed. The selection we deem peculiarly fortunate, for aside from Mr. G's well known and neof age and experience at the very head of the profession in North Western Pennsylvania, he is a man of itreproachable character, of strict integrity, of large benevolence, and comprehensive views of the duties of the office to which the partiality of his friends has designated him; and should the people confirm the nomination thus made, the 6th Judicial District will rejoice in a Bench entirely worthy of the liberal and enlightened spirit of the age. Legally, our candidate is no quibbler. The law, in its broadest and most comprehensive principles, has ever been his audy; and muste administration he will bring to the Bench a firm faith that it was made to right the wronged, to protect the weak, to preserve contracts, to lows, and to sustain all the legal relations existing between man and man. But we need not elaborate farther upon an extended notice at our hands.

As to the chances of his election, we believe they are good-far better, at least, than any other candidate named in opposition to the whig nominee. At any rate he will poil the full Democratic strength of the District, together with the votes of many of our opponents who deem a pure Judiciary of more importance than party success, and who justly look upon the question as one in which there is no party principle involved. Let our friends, then, everywhere take heart, and pull off their coats and go to work-we have a candidate worthy of every effort we can make, and we have a cause more worthy still. That cause is one which has the sympathics of every admirer of bewevolence, liberality and justice within the folds of the judicial ermine. The following is Mr. Galbraith's letter accepting the

domination :

Entz, Sept. 12, 1851. GENTLEMEN: Your communication as that of a vernifice appointed by the Judicial Convention, this day held, for the purpose of informing me that that Conven tion have unanimously nominated me as a caudidate for President Judge of the Judicial District composed of the counties of Erie, Crawford and Warron, and requesting my acceptance of the nomination," has just been receive In reply, at present, I can only say that I accept the nomination thus conferred, with my thanks to you and your constituents for the confidence thus reposed; and with a promise, in the event of a confirmation by the people of the most anymus and careful endeavor to discharge the duties. That exceedingly responsible office, to the best of my ability and judgment.

There the honor to be, wery respectfully, your friend and challent graves.

nt servaut, JOHN GALBRAITH. and obedient servaut.

"A Fire in the Rear."

Last winter the Wh g members of the Legislature of Michigan held a cancus and formally nominated Gon Scott for President. True, there were not a baker's daz en of these members of the Legislature, nevertheless the Scott pagers all over the Union made a tremendous blos. over it; but alas, how fleeting are things here below The Michigan Whig State Convention, which assembled last week, discharged a full battery in the " rear" of the "noble fellow on the white horse," having appointed delegates to the National Convention bitterly hostile to "soup" or military glory.

"The Pittsburgh Post, the Leading Democratic paper of Western Pennsylvania, carries at its mast-head names of James Buchanan, for President, and William R. King for Vice President, accompanied with an edglo-

r in favor of their nomination." We find the above in several of our Democratic exchanges, and as we belong to Western Pennsylvania, we deem it proper to put in our protest against its phraseology. If the writer had said the Post is a very able and efficient paper in this section, as it unquestionably is, no body would object; but this ful-de-rol about the Post, or any other paper, being a "leading" paper in this particular section, has become insufferable. If a paper is a "lead-. ing" paper, it must " lead" other papers. Now what papers does the Post lead? Are there any in Western Pennsylvania willing to acknowledge they are led by the Post? We scarcely think there are; and yet, it is by representing that all the papers in Western Pennsylvania are " Ird" by the Post, that capital is sought to be made for a particular candidate for the Presidency. And such will always be the case until we, of the country press, indignantly from upon all attempts at assumption of "organburg Post on the question of the Presidency !

A Very Protty Quarrel as it Stands.

Standing aloof as we do from the injectine fends of the Whig party, the result of which is presented in the tickselected by their County Convention last week, we ble to them as individuals, but disgraceful to that party in the county, we but reiterate the candid opinion of all ight thinking men. We have no love Editorielly or poitically for the Editor of the Chronicls-not a bit! Indeed, our personal intercourse with his successful rival it comes to the naked question of right and justice, we ly used ; and that, too, without any sufficient cause, as we can see. He had taken no aufair means of his oponent-he had resorted to no low trick to prejudice the public against him -and although the conductor of a pubc journal extensively circulated among the Whig masses, he had scrupulously avoided using its columns to the advantage of himself or the disadvantage of his competitor. This forbearance, however, was not met in a curresponding spirit of liberality. First, the services of a speak as a whig journal, was invoked, and its columns prostituted to the use of our town junto. Its vulgarity and indecency in other respects, however, defeated the proposed benefit in favor of its employees; and Railroad Convention at Philadelphia on the 25th, and it was then, and not till then, that the junto were forced to show their hands, and accomplish over their own siznatures, what they had hoped to do by means of their miserable tool. And they succeeded; but it appears our ancient friend of the Chronicle is not disposed to submit. for we find in his last paper that he announces himself au independent dandidate for Protheuntary, and appeals directly to the Whig party, and all good citizens, to see that he has justice done him. In justifying this course, he says it is true he offered himself . as a candidate upon the ordinary condition of shiding the decision of the Convention." but " this course implied a conviction on" his part that the canvass would be conducted in the usual ay"-" how far" he and his " friends complied with hat condition, is known by whigs, both for and against" him " all over the county." But in regard to his oppo-

"How far that condition was regarded by our opponents is equally well known, not only by those who read our remarks last week, but by multitudes of others in all Lecture on his favorite study, and Recitations from va-rious authors, showing the different tones of voice, and the workings of the passions, which were eminently inparts of the county, who have been eye and ear witnessbly, and shamefully-in a way which, if sanctioned by the wing party, will desgrace it, and subject every mem-ber of it not identified, in interest with our town justo to the same injustice and humiliation whenever he may be-come a candidate, and his success be regarded as inimical to that interest; so that the rights and person of every whig in the county are indirectly assuled in this morciless war upon us, and the dignity and passectability of the party are compromised. While endeavoring, then, to maintain our own rights, we are equally contending for the rights of our fellows, and do not justly items the being a schismatic-on the contrary, we think all fair minded then will give us credit for taking the only course which a just regard for our own rights and the rights of every man in the whig ranks, is left us-an appeal to the party on the justice of the treatment extended to us by our enemies."

Altogether this is Becidedly the prettiest quarrel we have seen, and we flatter ourselves we shall have lots of sport out of it before it is over. Already they have comnenced telling some home truths shout one another, and if the succeeding chapters are as prolific as the opening. we will undoubtedly get some " astounding revelations' ere the work is finished. Whatever they may be, our readers may rest assured they shall be duly advised, as Ritner left for his successors to pay. knowledged legal abilities, standing as he does in point we have very little the do in the fight but hold the hats of the combatants.

Houston and Douglass.

The Hartford Times, from which we copy the sketch of the life of Gen. Houston on our outside, in an article of a recent date, gives it as its opinion that the question of the next Presidency . is narrowed down to two men-San Houston and Strengs A. Digglass." In this opinion we coincide. There is no doubt either the great Texas, or the young Giant of the West, will be the candidate of the Demogracy in 1852; and an either of their nominations would be equivalent to an election, we can safely say the question of who shall be the President is narrowed down to a preference between them. We pre-They are both men whose elevation will reflect honor upthis point-Mr. G. is too well known-his reputation as on our institution -both thaving risen from the ranks of P. Ladd, Superintendent of Public Instructions. The a Lawyer and a citizen is too well established—to require the people to their present exalted strong, and both dem. following delegates to the National Convention were ocrats of that national conservative stamp calculated to chosen:—from the State at large, Governor Deway, of be of any essential service to the Hero of San Jacinto, win the affections and respect of all sections of our great. Laurester: H. C. Hobert, of Shebeygan—from the first as his chances for the nomination have within the last six and growing Union. Neither of them will owe his ele- district, John A. Bryan, of Milwankee; Second District, months "gradually grown beautifully less," so that the vation to the childish and somewhat doubtful claim of David Noggle, of Jauesville; Third Diatrict, John Delabeing the "favorite sou" of any State or any section, but ny, of Fort Winnebago. he will owe it tokhe fact that he is the embodiment, or instrument through which those great principles of progreen, held in common by the Democracy of the North and the South, are most clearly reflected. In the Presidential chair, while he may have " friends to reward," he will have " no enemies to punish." and least of all wil he have " enemier to punish" in the ranks of his political friends, for neither of them are endeavoring to reach the Presidency at the expense of the political standing of a portion of his own party. No, with Sam Houston or Stephen A. Douglass as our candidate, the Democracy would go into the canvass perfectly secure that none of heir number were predestined, as it were, to be aliens to he Democratic household; but in the distribution of the favors of the administration, each would stand upon an equality. Neither "court fool" or drunken brawler, neither fawning sycophant, whose "supple hinges" pays court wherever "thrift will follow fawning." nor yet even "men in buckram," whose word and speech proclaim heir occupation, will have to be first approached ere the have named. 'As we said before, we prefer the former; ot because in any of the essential qualities of a just officer he is above the other, but because with him our success would be certain—because he has arrived at that peried of life when his mental faculties are in full vigor, and because he bears in his person a nearer resemblance to that illustrious patriot, Gen. Jackson, than any other man ving.

> The Crawford Democrat, in policing our claim last veck that Eric had more churches, according to her opulation, then any other town of our acquaintance, dissalm to Meadville," as it has eight churches to 2578 insubstants, " being one to every 322 souls." We readily evident to everybody she has more churches than Erie In the morning at day light, the Empire State found two of them.

> IT INDIANA AND HER NEW CONSTITUTION - GOVERNOR Wright, of Indiana, has issued his proclamation declaring the new Constitution of that State adopted; and also the additional clause prohibiting negroes from hereafter settling in the State, and for the colouization of those new miles, in fifty-three minutes. It was ever a hilly there in the State, is a part of the Constitution. He enjoins pike, the morning was close and suitry, and the san was upon all officers in the State who continue in office to blazing with great force. It was done on a wager. He take an oath to support the new constitution. The follow- succeeded in winning it by seven minutes. ing is the state of the vote in all the counties in the State but thige, which have not been received : For the Constitution, 110,580; against the Constitution, 27,143 ma jority for the Constitution, 83,487. For negre exclusion 111,304; against negro exclusion, 21,125-majority for

negro exclusion, 90,069. EF GLAD TO HEAR IT .- The Crawford Democrat, i noticing the expression of proference for Gen. Sam Hone ship" by sity journals. Men may have organs, if they ton for the Presidency, by the Democracy of Eric counwish it; but we of the press should not. We should be ty, says: "Out Eric friends like to be add, out they can't our own organs—one was "binders"—and so far as we shine this time." The meaning of which is, we presume, (individually) are concerned, such ever has and evershall that although we would " like to be odd" in this partie-. We acknowledge no "leader" among ular, we cantie, me old flom is bound to except he beard. field township, Butler county, a few days since, two men the journale of the Democracy, and least of all, the Pitts. Well, we are glad to hear it, and hope Crawford will not mamed Ferial and Sweany got drank and quarrelled, bo far behind Dele in giving the great Tomm to support, when the latter killed the for

The Fruits of Agitation.

An event took place recently in Land should open the eyes of the people to the true sime of the "Higher Law" politicians of this State. The facts, as we an anisty claim to be an impartial " Observer" of events | gather them from the Philadelphia papers, are substantialthey are evolved; honce when we say that the quar- ly these. It appears that near Christians, Lancaster Co., el which some of the Whig leaders have forced upon in thi. State, there is a settlement of fagitives and free our cotemporary of the Chronicle, is not only discreditapreperty of a Mr. Edward Gufauch, an old resident near Bultimore, Md. This gentleman, accompanied by his United States officers from Philadelphia, and several po- terwards was a member of the United States Senate licemen, also of that city, proceeded, on Thursday last, from New Hampshire, of which State he was also Govhas been even more familiar than with him-but when to Christian, to arrest Pinkney, the slave. On hearing erner in 1823. The next year, however, he ran for Govare forced to acknowledge our cotemporary has been bad- held a meeting, and, after asking the spinions of several pointed Judge of the Supreme Court of New Hampshire, abolitionists, resolved to resist the execution of the watarmed, secreting themselves in the sern fields and neigha horn. The party was surrounded completely, and, upon attempting to make the arrest, were fired upon. Mr. Gursuch was killed instantly; his sen Dickinson was distinguished ability. mortally wounded, and others of the party were more of less hurt. The assailing meb was headed by an old nofilthy, irresponsible opposition newspaper, claiming to gre preacher, who, upon seeing Mr. Gersuch fall, reshed forward with extended arms, crying, " forbear, men, forwhich he had in his pocket. Now, does any body doubt that these murders—that this resistance to the constituguarantees of the Constitution and Laws-is the logitimale fruits of the slavery agitation, and the "higher-law" tive Slave Law, a law clearly guaranteed by the Constitution, he was hooted down, and the resolution kicked out. Now, a person endeavors to reclaim his "fugitive Scott's resolution, some of these "higher-law" advocates " call the previous guestien" on him, and he is shot down like a dog. Who will say that effect does not follow cause? Again, Wm. F. Johnston is a candidate for Governor. but when the Convention assembles in this same Lancaster, he fells them they cannot use his name until he knows whether they will pledge him to support that article of our national compact which says, "fugitives from Labor shall be given up;" they do not so pledge him, and who shall say that the example thus set by a high functionary like the Governor is not now working out its legitimate effects on the very soil where it was set? But Johnston and these who stood by him in that Convention, are not alone responsible for this successful opposition of the Laws. To the people of Lancaster themselves are some of those bitter fruits attributable. They have petted and fustered one of the rankest sectional demagogues in the country in the person of Mr. Thaddens Slevens, and now they have their reward. He has preached resistance, and he has been obeyed. Verily, he shell

> IT NEW REVENUE SCHEME. - One of our exchanges very factiously says that Governor Johnston is about taking out a patent for "a new way to pay old debts." What he claims specifically as his invention, is that all boys who play a three cent game of nine pine, shall pay one cent howards extinguishing the Gettysburg tapewerm debt; and all men who sat a levy's worth of oysters shall pay two cents towards the extinguishment of the Kittanning Feeder debt. Both these debts are lagacies which

have his reward.

MP We have heard of people as wise as an owl. The Gazette is of that order, evidently. In discussing the, to it, deeply interesting question of who will be the next Democratic candidate for President, it indulges in the prediction that it will be " Old Buck," " Young Democracy," " or somebody else." We think the Gazatte is right once-it will be " somebody else;" perhaps Honeton, perhaps Douglass, but at any rate somebody that can defeat Fillmare, Scott, Corwin or Clay.

IT Wisconsin. - The Democrats of Wisconsin held their State Convention at Madison, on the 11th. D. A. J. Upham, formerly Mayor of Milwaukee, was nominated for Governor, on the 4th ballot. Charles D. Rebin-State Treasurer: E. Easterbrook, Atterney General: A. ocrats of that national conservative stamp calculated to chosen:-from the State at large, Governor Deway, of

Kicking at Shadows. Our neighbor of the Gazette has a curious propensity te kick at shadows-especially railroad shadows. For instance, noticing that proposals have been advertised for. for the construction of the Sunbury read, he gravely tells his readers that such a proceeding is beyond "the ken of his philosophy," and it strikes him as "rather an underhanded movement." Now the whole sum and substance of this shadow, which appears to disturb our cotemporary, is this. The Directors of the Sunbury good wished to arrive at some approximate estimate of the prehable cost of the road-bow much could be contracted for for stock, etc., etc.-hefore the meeting at Philadelphia on the 25th, and they concluded no better way could be devised than to advertise for proposals for the work. They did so, not with any intention of letting the works but, we doubt not, for the ultimate " sona fide interest of the road."

DEATH OF JAMES FERRINGRE COOPER.-The Albany smiles of the Administration will be allowed to shine Econing Journal of Monday, has a Telegraphic despatch upon those who approach it. In a word, if the Democ- from the "Republican office, Cooperstown, Sept., 14-4 racy of the Union wish an administration that will be just P. M.," to the effect that "James Eennimore Cooper to all, dealing honestly and fairly with every interest, and breathed his last at 1 o'clock to-day. He expired free every section, they will choose one of the candidates we from pain, and his last moments were cheerful and happy. He had been confined about one week."

II It is said that Mostrs. Stringer and Townsend, publishers of the International Magazine, have entered unto an arrangement with Charles Dickens, Esq., for advance sheets of his new povel, for the International -The price fixed is \$4,000. This is credible alike to the enterprise of its publishers, and the sagacity of Dr. Griswold, its accomplished editor. The International is already the best magazine published.

On Saturday last the Empire State left Buffalo at utes the point, and says, " the O server must yield the tea e'clock A. M., with three canale beats in tow, belonging to Dan Rice & Co's Circus Company. When about fifteen miles out they were struck by the gale, and 'yield the pain to Meadville," and only wonder how parted the boats from the Steamer, with a considerable we could have been so forgetful of our neighbor. It is number of men aboard, and drifted on the Lake all night. without going into the figures, because she has more need of the boats affoat, with the persons on board safe. She took off all the men and let the boats go sahore. The other boat had sank during the night. Ne lives lost.

BF PEDESTRIANISM.—The Gettysburg Star save that on the 5th inst., Philip Chizer, travelled on feet from York to the village of Liverpool, a distance of seven

EP WHAT IS LIPE!-The Democratic papers of New Hampshire, only ton days ago, had at the head of their columns, the name of Levi Woodbury, for President of the United States, and that of his course, Luke Woodbury, for Governor of New Hampshire. New both are withdrawn by death!

EF PUBLIC PARKS -The New York Board of Aldermen have finally passed the ordinance for a large Public Park, and there is ne doubt of its passing the other branch of the Common Council, or its approval by the Mayor. 67 At a "raising" on the farm of Mr. Carlon, ClearThe Late Levi Woodbury.

We neglected to notice fast week the death of this die tinguished democrat and juriet. He died at his residence in Portsmouth, N. H., on Thursday, the 4th inst . at about 10 o'cleck P. M. He was about sixty-one years of age, and had been a preminent statesman of the De- ceasful termination the cill rts now making, by the last Presidential canvase talked of for the Presidency, and Railroad Company in behalf of that, improveme t. received for that office over 50 votes in the Democratic National Convention. During President Jackson's adtwo sens, the Deputy U. S. Marehal from Baltimore, two ministration he was Secretary of the Treasury, and afof the intention of the party, the negroes in the vicinity erner again, and was defeated. In 1817, he was anand in 1895 he was elected to the Lower House of the rant. Accordingly, about eighty blacks assembled fully New Hampshire Legislature, being chosen speaker. In 1816 he was appointed Secretary of the New Hampehire boring wood. The signal for attack was the blowing of Senate, and during the administration of President Polk calcuable advantage in competing with the other was appointed one of the Justices of the Supreme Court. which station he filled to the time of his decease, with that would inevitably seek this channel no reasona-

"The editor of the Observer appears to be very mus bear! You'll all be hung-they are dead !" After his October. Mark our prediction, neighbor. " We know

death, Mr. Gor ach was robbed of some \$100 in cash, our arrong:h, and knowing, dare' roly upon it. - Gatalle. We have heard of men as " brave as Julius Cesar," but the Editor of the Gazette takes the wind out of the ted authorities in their endeavers to carry out the legal sails of all such. The Whige have an acknowledged majority of 1500 in Erie county, and have nominoted a county ticket-the Democrate have no ticket-and vet. preabhing, so fashionable now-a-days with certain favo- the Editor of the Gazette "kniews" the Whig "strongth, rite politicians in the Whig ranks. Look at it-not leag and knewing, dare rely upon it." There is bravery and since, a State Convention was held in Lancaster by the bragadecie for you-almost equal to that of the great Whigs, and when Mr. Scott, of Philadelphia, offered a brawny yeath of twenty, who told the old man of four recelution pledging the party to the support of the Fugi-) accre and ten that he could " lick him if he was twice as

out. Now, a person endeavors to reclaim his "fugitive continue a candidate for President Judge of this Judicial from labor" in this same Lancaster country, and like Mr. District. He refused to allow his name to go before the Democratic Conferes Convention, which was held in Erie last week. This is what we desired, and had renion to expect. He was called out by the people, and they are the persons whose suffrages he expects.

We find the above in the Conneantville Courier -- no very good authority, it is true-but copy it for what it is worth. It may be that Judge Church intends to remain in the field, but we are inclined to doubt it. He cannot pointed out for the purpose of rendering Mr. Babbitt's election doubly cure. There is no man so infatnated. and least of all Judge Church, as to suppose that he can by elected in a district where each of the two great pari-s have their candidates, and that district so thoroughly organized as this. No! when men talk about electng candidates by the "suffrages" of the "people" is contradictingtion to the two political parties, they simply alk nonvenee. Of what are the two parties composed but the "people ?" and what constitutes a party but the anion of a portion of the " papple" for some specific purpose? If, then, Judgo Church is a candidate, he will be the candidate of a party, just as much as either of his competitore! And such a party! G. W. Brown, G. Washington Brown, and a few Crawford County poliictians of that ilk and calibre! Perhaps, however, he, or those who are urging him on, think they will drive the Democratic candidate from the field. If they have named that thought, they have pursed an illusion! Mr Galbraith has been placed upon the course by the Democracy of the District, and he will remain on the course, nun what may! He will neither be drove, coazed, or traded from the position in which he has been placed by the partiality of others. But it is unnecessary to amplify until we have reliable information in regard to the mattêr.

Leconorive Race .- A trial of speed is to be made on the Lowell Railroad running to Boston, during the great approaching Railroad festival in that city. They will run against time, and the entries of engines will be similar to that of herses on a race course. They will be admitted for competition from all parts of the country. Look out for fast traveling.

good enough not to contradict themselves in the same paper-a faculty our friend of the Gazette scome k entirely. For instance, in national the real of the Democracy of tim-county, favorable to Gon. Hone ton for President, our cotemporary disposes of the great Texan's chances in this summary manuer .

"We think this action is a little too late in the day to event is scarcely a subject of rational contemplation." After reading this we were really sorry that our conven-

tion did not call the astate writer in to counsel on the subject-it would have perhaps prevented our being so far behind the times, if we are to believe the above. High held!-un the very next column, in a very labored di quisition on the chances of the various aspirants for th Democrates nomination, after, disposing of Buchana Case, and Douglass, he informs us that-

" Hossion is ready for the chauce, and stands a rather better one than some of his party. He seems to be build, and his friends say would rether die than dodge. A meritorious and somewhat rare feature in a politician's character, certainly." First, our cotemporary has Houston's chances for the

omination "scarcely a subject of rational contemplation." and then he tells us they are " rather better than some of his party." Our neighbor is perplexed about something, evidently! What is it-women or politics?

Mr. Galbraith's Momination in Crawford. The Crawford Democrat, in noticing the action of the

Conferees of this District, in nominating Mr. Gulbraith for President Judge, says :

"We place his name at the head of our editorial colunin, and shall use every honorable exertion to secure his success. Mr. Galbraith is well known to the people of this District. He is one of the oldest members at its Bar, and if elected, would bring to the discharge of his duties the experience of a long series of years. During I this period he has sustained an unsulfied character; his moral and professional reputation never having, to our knowledge, been questioned. His legal attainments are of a superior order, and his manners such as would render him an agreeable officer to preside over our Courts

IF Hon. David Wilmot has been nominated for President Judge for the Judicial district composed of Bradford, Sullivan, and Susquehanna counties.

Sunbury and Eric R. R. Meeting. A Sunbury and Eric Railroad-meeting was held,

at the Court House in the city of Erie on the evening of the 13th of September, 1851, agreeable to adjournment from the county meeting held at the To be convinced what we say is really true. The convinced what we say is really true. The convinced what we say is really true. The convinced what we say is really true.

their seats. The president stated the object of the meeting. Wm. A. Galbraith, Esq. then offered the following presmble and resolutions, which were discussed by Means. Lawry, J. Galbraith. Walker, Kelley, Lane, Johnson, King, Reid, Camp, Jackson, Whetmore and Towner, and which, after the blanks eing filled, were unanimously adopted, viz:

Whereas the various and unmistakeable manifesations of enthusiastic public feeling which have ately been exhibited, and still continue almost daty to reach our notice, from the several countie long the rout of the proposed Sunbury and Erie Railroad, in the shape of public meetings and liberal subscriptions of stock, evince a growing interest in that improvement, and a settled purpose and determination to urge it on to speedy commencement and completion. And whereas we cannot but be fully alive to the importance of the building of this great avenue and highway of trade and commerce and travel, not only to each of us indiviounly, but to this city and county, and to every city, town and county on its-route, and to the whole of the comnonwealth of Pennsylvania, developing and populating ag it will an immense region of her territory, ud furnishing an outlet for juntoid stores of inex haustible mineral and agricultural wealth-Aud whereas we of Erie do not expect nor wish to avoid our share of the requisite labor and means, but are willing and anxious to bear our just proportion there-of, and to join heartily and vigorously with our labor, decembed, late of Erie.

NOSAWA PULLPUM, Adms Prince and Proportion Company with our labor, decembed, late of Erie.

RESAWA PULLPUM, Adms Prince A. WALTERS.

brethren of Philadelphia and the other counties along the line is an immediate, resolute, and active carry: ing on of the work. Therefore

Resolved, That we are individually and collec tively in favor of the Sunbary and Erie Rancoad. and we will use every execution to forward to a suc mocratic party for many years, having been during the president and directors of the Sunbury and Eric

Resolved, That as a mere matter of money is vestment, and entirely apart from the great advantages in the bulding up of our city, and the improvement of our county, the increase of business, and the enhancement of the value of real estate, we re gard the proposed enterprise as eminently worthey of attention. The fact that from Erie to Philider plus this route is one hundred miles shorter than from Erie to New York by the New York and Erie Railroad, and that the grades are greatly in favor of the Sunbury and Erie, thus making it by far the shortest, cheapest, and most direct route from the lakes to the Atlantic seaboard, must give it an inrouts. From the vast amount of trade and travel ble doubt can be entertained that the stock will yield

a handsome dividend.

Resolved, That it is a reproach of Pennsylvania that while New-York has constructed through her territory three columnal highways of trage to connect her metropolis with the lakes, Pennsylvania, having the best harbor on the takes, and by far the best route from the lake to the seaboard, has fulled to mprove its advantages and now sees the lake trade, munting in the year 1848 to \$186,000,000, carri ed nast and poured into the lays of Philadelphia's vals, New-York and Buston.

Resolved, That we cannot expect. Philadelphia to move actively and at once in this enterprise, unless the other counties interested show a determination to aid and assist, and that it behoves them in this view of the subject to present as heavy subscription lists as possible at the convention on the 25th inst. in the city of Philadelphia.

Resolved, That this meeting is in favor of an act f the legislature authorizing a subscription by the county of Erie to the amount of \$200,000, provided a majority of the voters of the county approve, and that we have full confidence that they will do so. Resolved, That we are also in tavor of a subscrip-

tion by this city of the sum of \$300.000, and we hereby pledge the city of Erie for that amount. Resolved, That H. Calwell, W. King, J. H. Walker, Wm. Kelley. M. Courtright, S. Jackson, . McClure, J. H. Fullerton, I. Camp, J. H. Williams, J. W. Whetmore, G. A. Elliott, J. B. Johnson, W. A. Galoraith, B. B. Vincent, C. M. Reed, hope to be elected himself, and can only pursue the course I. M. Wallace, F. G. Colt, J. Williams, M. B. Lowry. J. D. Clerk, C. M. Tibbals, W. Laird, J. Sennett, J. Skinner, W. M. Gallagher, Dr., O. L. Elliott, Dr. W. J. Johnston, D. D. Williams, D. Smrk, Dr. R. Hill, T. H. Sill, and W. S. Lane be be appointed delegates to attend the convention at Philadelphia on the 25th inst. The meeting then adjourned, GEORGE A. ELLIOIT, Fres.

HENRY CADWRLL, Vide Pres. James D. Dunlap, Secretary.

MARRIED.

On the 25th of August that by John R. Smith E-q. Mr Lawis Conast and Mrs. Livia Ratings both o Aunty Township. On Vestuesday the 17th inst; by the Rev Mr. Shar-

man, D. B McCREARY, Esq., and Mess Asserts J. On the 2d me, by Rev. Dr. Lyon, Mr. SEWEL Hos OND and Miss ELIZA & ARGUSON OF this City. J On the 2d met, by Rev Dr. Lyon, Mr HARTER, HILL of lilipois, and Alme Manta S. Wollay of Green On the 10th inst., by the Rev. Chas. F. Diver, Mr.

JOHN R. MARTIN, and Miss R. JANE BROWN, BOTH O On the 11th inst , by Rev. B. S. Hill, Mr. R. EMMLTT Ensale, of Edinboro, to Miss Many W. Whight,

f Ambereeks In Waterford, on the 10th inst., by P. P. Judson, Esc LEAND & GODFRAY AND MISS BALLY AND HARTSON, but Spring tp , Crawford co,

August 29th, of consumption, Miss MARY ARRE daughier of John McKee, Leq., of Springhold, in the 29th On the 4th test., Mrs. JERNETT M., consort of P. J

Wilcox, of West Springfield, aged 44 years.
On the 13th mat, in this city, Mary Carotise ET Editere should have good memories; at least ter of Mr. Lewis 8. Dunn, aged two years and

v Advertisements

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons who have unsettled accounts on the books of P. & R. Faulkner, that it has become necessary for me to close up their accounts immediately, entire by that of Note. I want money and must have it, and less set settle with every one personally, and turrefer to give all a chaine I will attend each day at my office, until the 19th may of the tober next, for the purpose of settling said accounts. I want a settlement with all, whether they pay or not.

Erie Sept. 23—19.

R. FAVILENER.

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Public Schnole

NOTICE is hereby given that the Public Schools of this cit will be opened on Monday the 19th inst. By order of the Board of Directors.

Eric Sept. 20, 1850—1119

A. M. BLAKE.

Wol'LD respectfully inform the Ladies wind Gentlmen of Eric and adjoining towns that he has ofeiged a Shop for the Manufacting Antering, Repairing, Bracking and Panishing of Strive and Lace Bonnets, Bats, Pais, and Gentlemen's ting of Siriw and take homets, itsis, Fishs, and Gentlemen's Hasts. Having had a long experience or the largest Manufacturing establishments in Manuschusetts, will assure his customer that whatever leaves his shop will be priced in Texture and Finish. Having made arrangements to receive the latest Boston. New York and Putalelphia styles, they may depend on a fash-nouslid list either made or repaired.

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A. W. BLAKE folicits a share of patronage and will ment the same by those attention to his mess, promptions of time, superiority of work, &c. All kinds of stock kept. Call and see. No. 6 Brick Block. State-street, nearly opposite the Custom House.

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WANTED—All kinds of Grain, Butter and Cheese, Pork, Cloc ver, Timothy and Flax seeds, for which the highest market price will be paid by

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NEW ARRANGEMENTS.

A Fact that I wish to have Known
CTOCKTON has removed to his new store, (on "Park Rew
3) two doors cast of Brown's corner,) which is now being till
with as choice a selected stock of

Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, Silver Ware, Silver Plated and German Silver Ware. Pancy Goods, Musici Instruments, Limps, Looking Glasses, &c., &c., as can be foun westof New York. (no mistake on this point.) Ladies and Ger tlemen, I have, lusteri, a beautiful assortment, who of you wi tlemen, I have, indeed, a beautiful assettion or numerate. What not fall and see them? No time this week to endinerate is not on the "first floor," may be found in the second and third

olls.

Lf REP ARING done in the best manner. Particular attention will be given to Watches by an experienced workman.

A) the sign of the Mammoth Watch.

Erict Sept. 20, 1881.

19.

STRAY COW! STRAY COW!

STRAYED from the subscriber in this city, on Saturday last, a Yellow Cow, four or five year old, a white stripe on the back sind a white tail—it has five teats, one bunall and four large. Any person returning sall stray, or giving information where it may be found-shall be sultably rewarded by the subscriber, on French Street near the GEORGE HART. GEORGE HART

Erie, Sept. 20, 1951. THE JEW'S HARP!

same place, on the out of August tast.

George A. Elliott, E-q., president, Henry Cadwell and Presley Arbuckle, Vice Presidents, and James D. Dunisp, Secretary, were present and took

Wrough in figures be most beautiful, various in modes. Ladus we're happy to receive all of your calls.

We have Dress Goods of all colors, blue, scarlet and brown.
As pretty and cheap as can be had in the town:
An aw orthern of Poptins, p. ain, changeable, wagered and plais
Far prettier and cheaper than any where else in the city ca

We have a fine lot of Hosiery and gloves—again, We have Laws and Laces, both dotted and plate, With Insertlings and Edgings, Cambric, Cotton and Lizie, (Style Which cannot be excelled in beauty of putterns, cheaptess as l'e would also notice our importation of Wing, The pure juice of the grape, grown on the sunsy banks of the errors and poisonous dves—
None can its excellence know until it be tries. We would advise our friends of its excellence to partiake,

In its purity comists its chief and great charm.

To make quick sales for small profits we certainty are willing.
Unlike our neighbors we wait not for big profits and the slo abilling.

The numble suspence principle is ours—by it we abide—
By it our goods we sell and let them stide.

Now I do not want this community to be taken by surprise.
Or to think I am trying to pull wool over their eyes;
Or that I sun at all inclined to be funny,
In saying I sell goods very cleap finite money.
Eric, dept. 20, 2001. M. KOCH.

Administrator's Sale.

MEW WEGLESALE GROCERY-GRORE
AT NO. 7, BONNELL BLOCK, ERIE, PA

THE subscriber having leased the Blore No. 7. Bonnell Block, for the subscriber having leased the Blore No. 7. Bonnell Block, for direct from New York, a large and well selected stock of the certee, to which he most conditity invites the attention of the trade in this and the adjoining countries. He flatter shinked that from his experience in the Grocery business, and his superior for the through the through the trade of the trade

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Eric, No. 1 Pale, Excelsior, and Fancy Soap; Refored Esplant
and Whale Oli; Berrin, Linsseed and Olive do: Mackerel, No.

Mostongatela Whishey: Old Port Madera, Charch and England
Muses: London and Philadelphila Porter: together with most kinds
and styles of goods kept in the Goorry line, an I not enumerated
in this line, to the inspection of which be would respectfully invite
the attention of purchasers befor hosying elewhere.

Particular attention paid to Bling orders, and all goods wafrained as represented or the motey refunded

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VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AND STEAM MILL FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale his Steam Saw Mil, and about four acres of Land attached; the reto, situate in the tog schip of Washington, Eric County, two miles from the flourists ishing village of Edenboic, about fifty rods from the tipe that of the Eric and Edenboic Plank Road.

This offers very great inducements to pulychasers at the particular time, the Plank Road has just been let and from the favorable position of the mill it dould undoubtedly accessing comprise vit 1 my dies mill in the county for furnishing the plank for the road-The mill is in first rate running ories, twenty an excellent engue, a stuate in a righ and fourthing control with the road-The mill is in first rate running ories, twenty an excellent engue, a stuate in a righ and fourthing control. an excellent engine, situate in a rich and flourish having within a short distance as almost unlim icellent timber.
It will be sofial a bargain, and on easy terms to the purcha-

C. A. CULBERTSON



2 v open at I 1-2 and 7 o'clock. Pertomane a combene at 2 and 7 1-20'clock. Aimission, 25 c.s. No half-price. The characteristics of this espondishment consists a true agest collection of requestring Gymnistic and Drongle Admires collected in one traveling company. The introduction in the place of a Band of Municians, of the great American 2 APOLLONICON! ...

The unster-piece of Musicial Science and Mechanical Shill conbined. This vasi, moving Musicial Palice, was boilt for the preprietors by HEMRY ERIBEN, then, of New York, an an expens of \$10,000, Expressly for their Travelling Ethinings—It is a collection of over 1000 indirect Musicial Instruments, a ingeniously and mechanically arranged, is to be completed under the control of one man, and under the hands of the saidful Musicial Processor.

Sical Professor. Will be found equal in placer, compass, precision and harmer, to a Band of Fitty Masicians! The Apollouicon will be grave

FORTY HORSES!-FOUR ABREAST! On the day of Exhibition, between the hours of Piar 142 cick, playing several popular Marches, Overtures, &c., while moves cong the streets, and will be found equivalent to a Brass, sing and Reed Band united. Another grain feature of the Compact and never heretoiore attempted by any other. Traveling Lita-lishment, is the addition to the Egipetrian Troupe of a complete DRAMATIC CORPSE!

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The whole concluding with a Gran Living Table in which

"The Father of his Country!" Mounted on his Chapper, is bire aboft, in thomable processed on a platform, on the shoulder of his brave continedate.

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Between I outle and Fifth, opposite Crown Street, Philadelpha,

17 HERE the Proprietor is enabled, by increase facilities to
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In addition to the various kinds of Writing Lik, he also manufactures Adamsating Cement for menting Glass and Chita, as well as a superior Hair Dipt. a trial is only necessary to mean its future use, and a Sealing War, well adapted for Bruggiot and Bottles, at a very low price, in Juge or small quantum.

Orders stillessed to JOSEPH E. Hover,

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We Have Found it! Found What!! Willy, that I. ROSENZWEIG & Co. are setting all Goods in the of time cheaper than any body, Jew or Gentile, that side of New York. Call at

and examine their great associated of the finest materials, of the finest materials, No. 4. Wright's Block! Coats, Fants and Vests. of the fine-t materials of the best fit, and of the most superior workmanship, which are sold a this estilishment so cheap that a man will make more to buying than going without. In short their articles are

SOLD AT SUCH REDUCED PRICES that hereafter there can be no excuse for seedy Coats, which Vests or dilapidated Pants. But their stock of Readt Made Clothing is not the the only indicement held out to a "Fat. Ragged and Saucy Public" to give them a dall, for their stock of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES & VESTINGS. is unsurpassed for variety, Fashion and, above all, Cheapurs and as they have in their employ

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such as Shirts from the finest famility to the Universificators, states, scarfs, under garments, colors, Rosouns, logither with every thing in our line. We have the present absorptions to Ladies Fashionable Goods for the Fall and Winter traffs. We have neither room not time to enumerate six less or spirak of qualitys, but will just so la Ladies to cult and examine for themselves.

IT IS NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS. and if the prices don't suit we'll endeavor to make them, we're wish to sell and are determined not to be under wold. Don't will be location, No. 4, Wright's Block.

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Sugara! Sugara!! Bugara: Bugara: Bugara: Which harrouse been purchased at very low figures in New York for cish, and will be sold proportionably low for each or ready pay. I am also receiving a le-greigiply of Teas. Coffees, solders, for the company of the proportional of the propor