Political and General News.

Advising the Whig Party to go into Bankruptcy.

The best thing the whig party can do, under present circumstances, is to get into bankruptcy. There is no, law of the federal government under which it can wind up its affairs, but it seems to be a general understanding in the civilized world, that where nothing is given, nothing is required, and that when a firm has neither property nor credit, nor good looks, it should not be expected to do business. Such is the present condition of the whig party; and eince it can do nothing for itself, we suggest that in should not be obliged to play for the amusement of its enemies. It is under no legal or moral ubligation to receive the kicks and thumps of others while

it cannot kick and thump in return. It is true, probably, that the old concern would

like to go once more into the field of business; but this can only arise from a desire to gratify two or three gentlemen, who, like the little girl who want-ed to be married, are determined to "see the folly of it" for themselves, without profiting by the experience of others. General Scott is one of these gentlemen; but since suffering a complete overturn in Pennsylvania and another in Ohio, we presume he would sell out his chances for a trifle. As for Webster and Fillmore, it seems actual cruelty that they should drive their party into a death-struggle to de cide upon their comparative merits; and since nothelse in regard to them can be decided upon before vise that they make up their minds to the worst, and with a game of fox and geese decide who shall stand first on the list in 1856, provided they are both alive, and the party is in condition to make a show of fight

If the whig party goes into bankruptcy, as we recommend, we would have it distinctly understood that we claim no part of what little it may have to divide. If it owes the country anything on broken promises, the country will be glad to forgive the debt, if it will not come into market again. It may divide what little of stock it may have on hand poilers, or fiftee democrate," with Van Buren at their head, should have another, the Native Ambrican other, and this will leave one, or part of one. for the Unionists, with Mr. Webster or Mr. Fillmore

inwhichever wins at the grmo of fox and geese, of poker, if they understand it better) as their leader. When the assets have been thus disposed of, most of the leaders can retire on the pickings of the last three years, and the followers can live on the "two dollars a day and roset heef" which whigery promised them if they could find it .- Prov. (R. I.) Post.

INTERESTING ANNIVERSARY, This day, (Nov. 4,) sixty-nine years ago, a party of adventurers from They there separated for the several "stations" in Kentucky, and turned their steps through the wilderness, first pledging each other, in a spirit that may be termed as propactically romantic to meet upon the stane spot-or such of them as might sur-vive, in fifty years from that day. This agree-ment was made on the 4th day of November, 1783. In the year 1832, on the 4th day of November, precisely fifty years after the time of the agreement four of the pld band mes upon the spot to fulfill their of the other cities and towns vote in favor of it, and from promise! The cholera was then prevailing in this what returns we have seen from the interior, we should city, and, in consequence, there was no public demonstration, but the old patriarchs were brought across the river and kindly entertained by our citi zens at Gamson's Exchange, and received all the attention that could be expected in times so full of melancholy gloom and heartrending sorrow. One of them was over 90 years of age; the rest

were under three score and ten. After remaining a few days, they turned their steps homeward-not through a wilderness as they did a half a hundred dead!-Cincinnati Commercial.

DREADFUL ACCIDENT -A correspondent of the about 30 years of age, a fair w William True, a fr



SAT URDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1851. -----

New York Election.

We have nothing more definite, is regard to the New York election, than we had last week, the contest has been so close. The official alone will decide who is elected on the State ticket, though the whigs claim to It certainly had not catered into our calculation before have carried most of the candidates. The Legislature, according to the Intest fgures, is a rie in both branches.

Michigan Election.

Hon. Robert McClelland has been plected Governor of Michigan by about 10,000 majority. Mr. McCielland was, for a stumber of years, a member of Congress from that State, and distinguished himself as an able debater, and. as the Chairman of the Committee on Rivers and Harburs. Ho is a devoted friend of Gen. Cass.

Wisconsin Election.

Wisconsin has doup badly, especially for a State that Boasts of two candidates for the Presidency. Through a combination of Whigs, Free Soilers, abolitionists, and fag-ends of all parties, Fairwell, whig, is elected Governor, as is also a majority of the same stripe to the Legislaturo. Take it all in all, however, we dou't know but it is about as well as it is, for had not the whigs carried Wisconsin, they would certainly have been 'skunked' this Fall. She will be all right a year from this.

New Jersey Democratic.

The defeat of the whiles in this hitnerto radical while State is overwhelming. The Trenton True American sums up the result thus:

"There will be a Democratic majority of about 31 on pint billot in the Legislature. In the Senate, which was a tre last session, we have a Democratic majority of six. winter without freezing their fingers. The planks clected for three years, we have a Democratic majority of six. In its platform should be distributed very carefully. In bolding the Son its whatever political channel ap-Three of these being from original whig counties, and and we still tank, that all who nonzerry adhere to the cleeted for three years, we can pretty safely calculate up-on holding the Son ito whatover political change may any IV ing who might be named. We were justified in other wise happen, until 1955. So far as we are able to 'this conclusion from the Federal party having made Scott uscertain, we shall have a Democratic insjority of 23 in Assembly—ap increase of 20 upon our majority of 1ast seesion. It is carcely necessary to say that this result (was not enough to carry them through, we were simple to the source the political change in any out on the instrument of the source the state to seesion. It is carcely necessary to say that this result (was not enough to carry them through, we were simple scal, shound have another, the anti-renters moultet for exceed our most buoyant expectations, and that it is the accessionists another, the Spanish minister an- just five times better than we calculated."

> IT MARYLAND ELECTION .- The whole Democratic State ticket is elected. The Schate it is believed, will stand, 12 whigs to 10 Democrats, while the latter will have a majority of 2 in the House of Delegates. Well done Maryland!

IF MISIBSIPPL.-The election in this State was for

between the Union and Secossionists. Returns from most of the State give Gen. Foote, the Union candidate the Eastern States, after a long and toilsome jour-ney, descended the Ohie river, and encamped upon dered certain. The following Union candidates have the spot where Newport Burracks now stands - been elected to Congress; First District-D. B. Nabors; Third Datriet-John D. Frequan; Fourth District-A. E Dawson. In the Third Distaict. McWillio, Seces-sionist, polled a very heavy vote.

ILLINGIS - An election has been licid in Illinois, on the question of accopting, by the popular votes a General Banking Law, passed by the Lagislature. In Chicago there were 2122 votes for and only 19 against it. Most of the other cities and towns vote in favor of it, and from

A Case of Spanish Despotism.

We are pleased to see that the case of Mr. J. S Thrash or, the Editor of the "Fare Industrial," a gapor published in Havana, in the Spanish language, is recoiving the altention of the liberal press, whether Democratic or whig, in this country; and among them all there is but one opinion expressed, and that is, that our Government years before, but through scenes of busy life, and will be recreant to its duty if it does not immediately take the hum of industrial millions; nor did they promise, all proper steps to have this goutteman restored to his made manifest in a very different way-and when it is another meeting, as that was an event fixed by a liberty and his rights. The story of his wrongs is con-Higher Will; and it has taken place! They are all ciscly sumed up thus: Mr. This an American citizen, well versed in the Spanish language, who went to Cuba

and established a Commercial paper named as above: Buffalo Queen City, writing from Covington, Oct. He met with much success, being aborally patronized by wards taking a large quantity of areasie. It appears that 29th, states that on Saturday morning, the 27th ult., the Creele and foreign residents of the island, and was in at the desire of her friends and relatives, she had con-Mr. William Frue, a intrince pourt of yours of unity, a tair way of making a following to be in Caba he is said to have living neur Covington Centre, Wyoming county, atration sgainst Spanish rule in Caba he is said to have In order to fix the pen, it was necessary to drive American, consequently the fact of his neutrality did not two stakes to place the ends of the rai's between save him from the vengeauce of the murderers of Crit-He placed one end of a rail on a girt | tenden's command. His paper was considered a Creole organ, and to be in opposition to the Spanish journal, the "Diaro Marina," the oditors of which, together with a clique of old Spaniards, were consequently his enomies, on the top of the head with the axe and killed her and had influence enough, after the execution of Lopez, instantly. His cries alarmed the neighborhood a to procure the suspension of his paper, which was done quarter of a mile off. I was near by, and on the about the lat of Septembor last. This was ruinous to about the 1st of Septembor last. This was ruinous to him, inasmuch as the domand for his paper had increas. ed so largely as to induce him to import a new press from Now York, and to incur other heavy expenses to bring out his issue in proper style-all of which labor and expenso was, of course, lost. Ho, howover, retained the hope that the Captain General would soon allow him to resume his publication and, in the meantime, devoted himself to the alleviation of the sufferings of those of his follow countrymen who were then about sailing for Spain as prisoners. But these very acts of kindness to these whom the Spaniards deemed pirates, made him still more fast losing its attraction to the young men of this obnoxious it his onemies, and likewise attracted the at-city. There are now thirty young gentlemen that tention of the Government officials toward him, who thereupon accessed him of having been connected with their time as shipwrights, architecte, carpenters, the expedition although they could not definitely understand in what precise way the connection had existed. new class is springing up, who will put the present The police, therefore, were ard sred to watch strictly all race of mechanics in the shade. The union of a his movements. His letters were stopped and examinsubstantial education with mechanical skill will of. | od at the post office, but these being merely letters of bufeet this. Indeed, already we could name some me- smess, and thanks from the relatives and friends of the prisoners he had succored, nothing to criminate him could be eligited from their contents. The police were then informed that his private correspondence came to him by the stanmore. Consequently when the Georgia arrived from New Orleans two police officers, genteelly their respectability and success. That daysis past, arrived from New Orleans two police officers, genteelly Mechanics will now take the lead, and in a few years dressed in citizen's appatel, followed him on board and

The Pittsburgh Post and the Late Riection. The Pittsburgh Post is a logical paper, there is no loubt of that. Soon after the late election, in which the united Democratic party triumphed upon principle and

not upon mon, the Post, in making out a case for its favorite candidate for the Presidency, announced, among other things that the, result had shown, that the "Hon. James Buchauan is the choice of a great majority of the people of the State for President in 1852." We were certainly surprised at this, and we began to look about us and inquire if that was the "feast to which we had been invited" in the nomination and election of Col. Bigler. election, and we had little idea of 'having such a construction placed upon a result to which we had contributed about as much as any one to bring about, without a respectful donial. We know that in the Reading Convention, for we were a member of it, the nomination of Col.

Biglor was not made with a view of carrying a grist to the mill of any Presidential aspirant. We know that throughout the Canvass there was no open demonstration made by either the friends of Buchanan or Cass, or the friends of anybody clse in the State, to so shape our anticipated triumph as to strongthen the Presidential

prospects of their favorites-houce, when the Post's article came under our notice we indignanily denied the justice of the claim, and called for evidence sufficient to show, or even allow' an inference, that the result had shown Mr. Buchanan, or any other man, "to be the choice of a great majority of the people of the State for President in 1852." To this the Lost replies, in no very gracious mood to be sure, as follows:

"The ground upon which we made the remark that seents to be so guiling to the Observer was, that the Fed-eral papers of the State had, from the beginning of the contest, declared that the election of Col. Burler would as a Buchauau triumph. We did not say so before the election, nor did we say any thing in any manner reflect. ing upon those who preferred some one else to the great statesman of Punnas ivania, until, after a contest in which all the Federal engines were directed against Mr. Buchanau alone, a full and complete truimph was secured. In making the statement, moreover, we virtually suid, and we still think, that all who honestly adhered to the

enough to think that no Whig could carry the State."

This, then, is the evidence upon which the Post basis its claims that the result of the late election "has shown that the Hou James Buchanan is the choice of a great majority of the people of the State for President in 1852," The logic is unviue. In substance at is thus: The White living with him named Consulter. The circumstances, party "declared that the election of Col Bigler would be as we learn them, are these: On Filday evening he came a Buchan in triumph:" ergo, it is a Buchapan triumph, home and found a couple of Boatmen from the Canal Coi. Bigler was elected in the face of this "declaration" with the woman. This arroused his jealously, and he Governor, members of Congress, & b., and the issue was of the whigs, ergo, again, "the result has shown that the expelled them from his "castle." After they had got Hon. James Buchanan is the choice of a great importer out of hearing he fall upon the woman, knocked her into of the prople of the State for Provident in 1852 " Or, to the fire, and jumped upon her then dragged her out and show how perfectly about such reasoning is, if the whigh sommenced clicaking and beating her., Her crises of had soen fit, "from the beginning of the contest," to have marder were heard by a brottler, who either lives or hap-"declared that the election of Col. Bigler would be a" pened to be near by, and he dama int and rescued her, triumph of the putatoo-rot, we suppose, according to the and then administered to her loving companion a portion Post, it would be so. One would be just about as fair a of the same done he had given his sinter. In the end the deduction as the other; and the ovidence would also be quartel was made up, and the woman remained and went just about as strong in the one case as the other. Now, to bed swfally bruised and hurnt. She remained in bed all this may do for the Post and its readers, but it is not con-

sidered very sound logic in this meridian. We are simple enough up here to believe that a convention, like that physician was sent for, but when he arrived she was dywhich nominated Col. Bigler, composed of delegates from ;ng. every county in the State, have a better right to say what the Democracy are contouding for-what its issues areformerly of Waterford in this county, where his father

and what its triumph will show-than the "declarations" of all the whigs in Christendom. No resolution -- no domonstration in that Convention, or, in fact, no issue in the election of any considerable number of its delegatos. The Jury retired on Wednesday evening, and did not authorizes the inference of the Post, or any who agree upon a verdict till Friday. It will be remembered think with it, that Col. Bigler's election "shows that that Clark, who was teaching remoil in Leesburg, had Mr. Buchanan," or any other man, "is the choice of a reprint and of a child of Thompson's while at, School, great majority of the people of the State for President in which induced Thompson to make charges against him. 1852 " The choice of the people of the State will be and on his refusal to retract, Clark shot him: made manifest, we can promise the Post that we will not be behind it in fealty to the nomination.

IT The St. Louis Republican notices the death of a GIRARIS AUADEMENT OF THE St. Louis Republican notices the death of a tdext iguish it unevaling. It was conserved of the man icho cheats the Printer!! GIRARIS AUADEMENT of the iground, with all its contests, including Mr. S's. stick! Mark the futs of the man icho cheats the Printer!! THIS institution has been information one us and fly life wards taking a large quantity of arsenic. It appears that books and other papers. It constituted but one wing of Rewards. - An English countess, young and bloom: in al anguine experiment properts, it is an an in the cheats the printer in all and the research of the is an and the second of the intermet of the intermet of the is the relation of th to extinguish it unavailing. It was consequently burned the Factory-and the portion savel fortunately contained man, and that subsequently, shy formed, an attachment maintained a "masterly mactivity," but he was an for another person; with whom, however, she was prevented by circumstances from being united. She allow- characteristic energy, repair the damage and resume oped her feelings to pray upon her, until finally, she was erations.- Guzette. induced to take the fatalistep mentioned.

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS.

IPOur correspondent's rhymes on "Wamen's rights" in general, and "female physicians" in particular, have been unavoidably crowded out this week. We will find a corner for them next.

IT A meeting of the members of the Erie Reading Room Association will be held at their rooms on Thursday evening next. A general attendance of all favorable to the objects of the association is carnestly invited.

IT We learn that Commander Bullus, of the U. S. Steamor Michigan, on this station, has been detached .-He is to be succeeded by Commander Bigelow.

IF We are requested to say that owing to the inclean-

berg with a cigar. nev of the weather, the annual meeting of the Female Bunevolent Society was adjourned to Monday evening IT A Western poet, in speaking of the moon, said:next, at half-past six o'clock, in the Lecture Room of the She laid her cheek upon a cloud like beauty on a young Presbyterian Church. An address by Rov. Mr. Boughman's bosom." O, git cout. ton may be expected. IF The last case of indelence is related in one of our

IT Somebody, a good many years since Shakspeare exchanges-it is that of a man named John Hole, who ived, says that he who has no mud upon his boots, in this was so lazy that in writing his name, he simply used the confounded muddy, slushy, slippery weather, must cor- letter J, and then punched a hole through the paper. tainly wear overshoes. By the by, speaking of overshoes IF Mrs. Stanton, oue of the "women rights," reformreminds us that most of our merchants-especially those ers, says: "What men can do, women can do." She that advertise in the Observer-are daily receiving new should have added-with the single exception of stradgoods, and of course have any quantity of that article, beling a fence gracefully ... udes a great many other things they will be willing to

soll for the zhino.

Mr. F. Bunnin, late assistant, teacher of the Fredonia Academy, has been engaged as Principal of the Pauls, the work goes bravely on." Erie Academy. He is a popular teacher, and their choice for the station a good one.-Fredonia Censor.

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appropriate name would be Ham-burgh of America .---IT IMPORTANT. - The Guzette announces that Gro. "Yos," replied another, "I think it would be the ment-W. Cottron, E-q., of Elk Crock, has been chosen Counopolis of the United States." te Clerk in place of David McAllaster, Esq., and that

D' Emigrants from all parts of the world continue to "Mr. C is a whig, noble, good and true, whom the parseek homes on our shores. One thousand emigrants ty should delight to honor." It is yastly important that destined for Missonri, Iowa and Mannesota, passed the incumbent of a clerkship, in the gift of the Commissioners, should be a "whig, noble, good and true." The through Indianapolis last week.

next thing, we presume we shall hear is that the gentle-Expeditious LegisLation .- The General Assembly of man, who carries in the coals for the county offices; "i thode Island convened on Tuesday last, and adjourned a whig, noble, good and true." There would be just sine die on Friday, having transacted the legislative buabout as much propriety in making the politics of the one siness of the State in four days. a reason for his employment as the other.

UF A Frenchman, named Mons. Gregorie offers to

bet any amount of money that he will "kill a bult with Ap old man, named Stone, a dissipated character his cleached fist, and with the same fist break any stone living is a shantee on the Canal in Fairwiew township. "presented to him." We shouldn't like to quarrel with that was arrested on Monday last for the murder of a woman man, by no moans, his argument would be so fist ical. IT The last new medical "dodge" is the construction of "medicated under shirts." They are described as

WITH EDITORIAL DASHES BY A FREE PERN.

II Joseph W. McCorkie, one of the newly elected

mombers to Congress from California, is a native of Ohio,

Snow .-- It has been "spitting" snow for several days

IT Russia will be 1000 years old next year; and her

thousandth birthday is to be celebrated with grost|splen-

dor. Kossuth, probably, would rather go to her funeral.

IT The man who thought he could coax a lawyer to

take "a dollar lers," is now trying to set fire to an ice-

IF There are four sets of twin children, of four differ

ent mothers, all at home in a row of four different houses."

on Boech Street, St. Pauls, Minnesota, "Now, by St.

IPA gentieman, speaking of Cincinnati, said its mot

and was reared in Davton.

past in this place. - Valley Spirit:

Then "it" must have been chowing ico.

IF A Western editor says that "a child was run over by a wagon three years ald and cross eyed, with panta. New Advertisements: lets on, which nover sooke afterward:" and adds that "in consequence of careless driving, the shafts of death are

THE AMPRICIN PRISONERS .- The Madrid correspon dent of the London Chronicle thinks the American prisouers who have been brought to Spain will be amnestied day Salurday, though Stone says, she was up twice and by the Quern, to grace an approaching festival, probably went to the fire and smoked. On Saturday evening a on her Majesty's approaching confinements.

DT SENTENCE OF O. D. CLARK .- Mr O. D. Clark. now resides, was tried at Leesburgh, Va . last week, for ed to \$1,049 35. killing Lee Thompson, and found guilty of manslaugh-

IF The law prohibiting negroes and mulattoes from He was sentenced to the Penitentiary for four years. oming in and residing in Oregon has been decided to be onsultational and valid, by Chief Justice Nelson, of that Territory, in a case brought before him recently. The defendant (chlored) was directed to leave the Territory within thirty days from the date of the decree.

A WARSING .--- A western paper relates a story of on OF FIRE - A fire broke out in the North-East corner of its subscribers, who refused to pay his newspaper bill, of J. B. Smyth's Starch Factory about 8 o'clock on Tuesdying under suspicious circumstances, and upon a Corodev evening, and spread so rapidly as to render all efforts er's inquest being held; it was ascertained that his death i was caused by being beaten by his wife with a broam-

ng, has taken up her abode at St. Au ie. Fiorda for a certain period, in order to obtain a divorce from an antiquated husband; and this wither soveral of her distinguished friends are expected there from Candda in a vacht.

D' The "Knickerbocker Magazine," undouttedly the SIFTINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGES best periodical of the kind in the world, has, am.d all ite chespaning process of reading, stouly adhered to the old price of five dollars per andum; but a late number as. nonces it al, after next Jappary, the subscription will be reduced to three dollars. We do not hike to see the best class of publications brought flown to the lowest prices, bat in this instance, the publisher assures us that the increased subscription list warrants a reduction. As there, reased subscription is the cheapen even that which is good, this change will doubtless revent the fact that many thousands who would have liked to take the Knick. erbocker were checked by a consideration of the extra two dollars. The reduction will, however, give the magnetine a more popular circulation, and thus signates a correct-ing influence upon the literary taste of ordinary readers. A specimen number can be seen at the Eric Ricading Rooms.

IF As the meeting of Cougress draws high, all sorts of sumors from Washington are being put affost. A Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sin asta there will be be changes in the Cabinit sum. but not before some of the apparent difficulties are settled M. Webster, should be go ont, will leave no important bu-singes unsettled. Mr. Corwin has no taste for silice, and sinces unsettled: Dr. Corwin has no taste for office, and has no disposition to remain beset as he is, on all suits by gramblers. Mr. Webster, will, no doubt, be nomin-ated for the Presidency in Blasschusetts. Shou'd he leave the cabinet about the middle of January or so, there will still be Mr. Crittenden, who will be, probably, pro-unoted to the Secretaryship of State.

MARRIED.

BARKELLD. In Arispe, Illi., on the F. hull, by W.m. F. Sloan, Esq. Mr. ELIAS F. TAYLOR, of fuldantiwn, and Mass Metta-sa Stoak, of the former place. At Simpson's Creek, Specer County, Kentucky, on the 15th of October, by the Rev. Mr. Hiner, Mr. Ep-

WARD A. MEHAFFEY, formely of this city, and Mass Ma-RY ANE JONES, of the first named place.
 On the 6th just, by the Rev. J. H. Pressly, Mr Oscar F. Duss, of M'Kean, and Miss MATIL'S R. EWING, of Green.

Green. On the 4th inst., by the Roy. H. F. Hartman, Mr.

PAUL WABER, of New York, 19 Miss Louisa TARLEAF, of this city. On the 6th inst., by the same, Mr. Jon's BACKER, and

On the off inst. by the same, art. Joint DECKER, and MISS FREDERIKA WEISS, both of this city. On the Sth inst., by the same, Mr. Joint HECETWAR, and MISS OLIVE FAY, all of this city. In Annity, ou the 4th inst., by the Rev. J. H. Rice, of Wattsburg Mr. SILSEY CONANT and MISS ELITABETH

LULTITATIGE. By the same place and time. Mr JANYA

A. M. RATHBURS and Miss Mixters a Covier On Thursday last, by the Rev. John Sweeny, Eq. Mr. Jens Night, and Miss JANE REXEMPT, toth of

Waterford. DIED.

On the 2nd inst., after a protracted illness of several vears, Mr. Jon REFUER, of Washington township, in the 76th year of his age. On the 25th ult. Mr. GLEBERT BELSAR, of North East

township, in the 58th year of his age,

JUST ARRIVED.

A T THE KEASTONE GROCERA, Value to the foregraph of all informations which with the soul characteristic temport. Gall on 156 to 500 cm (15, 183) MORE NEW GOODS - the precising rt No. 1 Perry Base Magereral assertment of VLL and WINTLR Goods when dod to an ormer spectral with endse as Seg. et 12 and to all who may have a soft a rail. Nov 15, 1-81. **NOTICE**. **THE undersume Layor models of the based for a finite set**

NOTICE. THE undersigned, expecting to be absent for a few means with Dr. J. L. STEWART, when he would referred to the patron oper of his englisher of Erie, November 15, 1-51.

RARE ATTRACTION RARE ATTRACTION THE GREAT Indian Perces Maker, HOUSE OUT PATE AND THE GREAT Indian Perces Maker, HOUSE OUT, STATE Cacharge on Wednesday Electricz, Notember 19, 154, astro-traching and Philophysical Res Green Percession and early evenes in this fast of a first outern Pences in and Virginia and the will be given. Admittance 30 cents Notember 15, 1-31

A WORD WITH OUR CUSTOMERS. A WORD WITH UCCL CUSTOMERS: THE on teristing standard for the patronace estended form for a long number of years, leg le eve in aunounce, for the bes-tions to a photing as will could retward and adjust the transformation by the instor January next. Those who prefer "primar page alto their time, most is out forward and adjust the transformation in their time, most is outcomplain of pay nage costs for cost in the Remember, those promotes factor pay delts. For out in the present them for payment. Line, November 15, 1531.

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being made of very poculiar material, ailky and delightful to the touch: thick and impervious to the cold, and possessing medical properties of undoubted virtue.

constantly through their village."

IF "A friend to Colonization," through Messrs. Corcoran & Riggs, of Washington, has made a donation of \$400 to the Colonization Society. The total contributions'to the society, during the month of October, amount-

accidentally killed hes wife while fixing a pig pen. The following are the details:

near the baro. in the barn, and the other on a back of a chair in the pig yard, and, mounting on the rail to drive the stake, his wife holding on the stake while he drove it, his foot slipped, and he fell forward, striking her spot in fifteen or twenty minutes after. A more beart-rending scene i never saw. Her two little girls, aged for 9 and 7 or 8, were clinging to and kinsing her, but being able to realize her death, and the poor fellow the picture of misery. As is frequantly the case, rumors were affoat and a coroner's inquest was held on Monday; 16 of his neighbors were on the jury; thay brought in a verdict of acci-dental death. We, who were there at the time, were fully convinced of that, but, to satisfy the public, the inquest was held.

ENCOURAGEMENT FOR MECHANICS .- The bar is sity. There are now thirty young gentlemen that have received liberal education, who are serving Szc. In a few years the United States will have the most accomplished mechanics in the world. A chanics who are excellent mathem Ricians, acquainted with French and Chirman, and able to study the books in those languages connected with their vocations. Heretolore, fond fathers were wont to educate their sons as dectors or lawyers, to insure

OPENING OF A Mouse .- The workman on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad opened an Indian mound on Saturday last, on the farm of B. McMechen. erg. The mound was about 70 feet in diameter and 11 feet high: Nearly on a level with the eurrounding earth was found an alter of stone, evincing the action of the fire; west of and north of the alter, the head and body of an indian extending west of north, of a slight declination from the head to the fect. The body was dovered to the depth of a foot or more with ashes, in which the salt was still manifest to the taste, as we are told. The body was remarkably perfect, and mostly preserved. Around this body were twelvelothers, with their heads centoring inwards and feet projecting. No articles of

A WHITE WOMAN RELEASED FROM SLAVERT .-The Circuit Court of Bockingham couuty, Va., last week, after a trial that excited much interest, decided that Amanda Jane who had been held as a slave ever since her birth, some twen'y-six years ago, was a white woman, withough her origin was distincily traced to a negress, who was a stave. Esceptions have been taken to the decision of the case. by the counsel for the lefendants. Amanda's mother, it was proved, was a negro LATVe, vet the color of Amanda's skin, her hair, her eyes, her nose, her whole physical exterior, would prove her to be what theffury have made her-a white woman. She has two perfect white children.

QUERA .- A discovery was made in Detroit, at Wood's bar-room opposite the Central Depot, on Wodnesday, which created no hitle excitement. A youth, who has for two months past been officiating as bar-keeper to the establishment, was discovere.', . IT It has been decided by the Department that sabon the arrival of a young man from the east, to be no erribers living in a county where a newspaper is publishon to be marriel!!! She had been entirely unsusego lord" is the capitain .- Buffalo Republic.

the clerk of the boat. The officers followed him to the

shore, and en his landing arrosted him and took him to the burcau of the Chief of Police, where he was searched, but nothing was found upon him but the letter alreaby alluded to, which was merely one on purely private business. He was, however, detained under surreilance. sleeping at the police bureau, and taking his meals at the different house, always accompanied by a police officer. The state of affairs, lasted two or three days, when all at onco a letter was produced which was said to have been found scaled and directed to Mr. Thresher, on the desk in his office, and although there was no post mark on it or anything to indicate where it came from, it was alleged that it had been brought by the Georgia. It was then handed to Mr. Thrasher to open, which he did in the presence of the officers] and to his utter astonishment

discovered that it was written in cypher. He at once protested his total ignorance of its contents, and from whence it could nossibly have emanated. But his deniaf was of no avail and he was immediately placed in solitary confinement in the prison, where he romained until Saturday, the 25th ult., when he was removed to the Punts Fort, and there placed in a dungeon, which is represented by those who know the place well, to be an excavation in a rock on a level with the sea, always wet below, and damp above, and having only a small round he's to admit the light. In this loathsome den the only farniure is a board with two cleets on the eads, which server as a bed at night, and in the day as a seat to keep the feet from the wet and slime of the bottom. No one is allowed to visit him, and Mr. Owen states that he applied for

permission, but received as a reply from the Captain General, that he should be admitted as soon as any.

on the arrival of a young man from the case, so and eccepter using in a county where a non-part of a though other than a gift, in male attire, to whom he came ed, are entitled to receive it free of postage, even though pecied. The happy pair after the nuntial knot was the post affice through which they receive it may be out and, left for this city, on the vessel of which her of the county. Saberibors and Postmasters will please neuce . . .

IF A Good Sugarius .- Mi who have traveled by railroad know fall well the inconvenience and veration | Superior, has changed hands, and is now owned by the of the present system of stations for producing meals. Scarcely does a hungry traveler get his hand upon a cup of miscrable stuff, cilled coffee, and a slice of bread and butter, before he is duaned for the pay, and then by the lake Eric.) is made up as follows: time he has made change, the cry is "all aboard," and Quarrying, or picking up in loose blocks, per ton he must mu for dear life, and earn stim to at the ernon a of it too, or be left. A Cincinnati piper, to obvisite this, suggests the establishment of a car in which muals may be provided for travelors, fit for these whe are willing to pay their 25 or 5) conts for a wholes and and palatable refreshment, which cannot be got on the rout, as things exist. A cup of good convo, and the necessary trim. bell in Pattaburgh for from \$55 to \$60 per ton. mings of bread, and butter, &cc., could be kupt ready for use at all hours, for those who want their suppers or dinners. This would abolish the system of taking twentyfive cents from a hungry traveler, for the privilege of ooking at a pie. 🔌

I' Most CHARACTERISTIC .- The whigh, says the Pennsylvanum; who claim to be, par excellence, the chime pions of the irea interest, are giving a new evidence of their hypotriay. A Domocratic mass meeting has been West will ultimately look for the finer varieties of Bar | whip his mother for taking the hoge part. called in Berks county, to commend certain suggestions || Iron and steel,"- Detroit Tribure, to Congress favoring an increase of duty upon iron, acthis movement is denounced, in the bitterest terms, by the" Philadelphia Daily Noce, the Lancaster Ecaminer, and others. They are doubtless afraid it will deprive them of a favorite election cering weapon. Comment is superfluous,

IF To many it is a matter of surprise that there should be so much competition for the post of whig candidate manuficture of the ore into blooms; and ultimately into for the Presidency, and so little for that of the Vice Pres- bar iron, nails Stc., Scc. So important was the enteridency; since the former position seems to be attended price deemed to our city, both present and prospective, with so much of peril, and the latter with so much of good that our city authorities donated to the Company a full luck. There appears to be a fatality about the first office block of water lots. in whig hands, which makes it peculiary a post of danger; and a corresponding good fortune about the latter office which makes it substantially the post of houor. We were prepared for a long list of whig candidates for the o'clock the megnificent steamer Buckeye State took fire Vice Presidency, but supposed the whigs might find some difficulty in gotting a candidate with sufficient hardihood to stand for the first place. We were, however, altogethor mistaken in this, for there seems to be no lack of whig names ambitious of the hunors of martyrdom.

IT Specimens of minerals have been loand in lim quarries, near Notristown, in this State. The Hurald of that place says it is found mixed through a deposit of the tled, but owing to the shallowiness of the water, she did most beautiful quartz rock ever seen, and very much re- not sink far. The prompt artival of the fire department, sembles the rich treasures of the quartz rocks in California. Under the belief that it was something of the "same their determined efforts, soon got the flames in check, sort," a portion of the mineral was caused to be tested: when it was found to be a combination of silver and copper, with a large prependerance of silver. It is not found out of the fire, the Buckeye State was fired up and about n large quantities yet, but the indications are that it is to leave for Cleveland, for which port she had on board a "about," and will be opened some of these days. In a large and valuable freight, and about one hundred passection of country so remarkable for its known rich deposite, as this portion of Pennsylvania, and so abounding in "indications," the discovery of silver, or even gold, would not be a matter of surprise to those who are acquainted with its geological formation.

TOUT OF PAIR!-A letter from Boston to the New-York Horald says, the results in Ohio and Pennsylvania make the Whigs look as black as so many thunder clouds -- the Scott Whigs, I mean, for the Webster men seem o bear the visitation with commendable feritude. Gen Scott's prospects have been growing worse very fast, latterly, and these blows from the two great States are regarded by many in the light of grace-strokes. They put him out of pain. The Webster Whigs are encouraged by this condition of things

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out St.500covered by insurance. Sincerely sympathizing with Mr. Smyth as we do in his misfortune, we trust.he will, with

Iron Mountain on Lake Superior.

The property known as the Iron Mourinin, on Lake Superpir, has compare makes, and is now owned by the Superpire from Company in Pennsylvania. They purpose, in the spring, to build a plauk road from the modulatin to the lake shore, and their estimated cost of the fron, when made into blooms at Sharea, (about 75 myles south of /25

Transportation to lake shore, du. from lake shore to Erir, Pa. do.' from Erie to Sharpa / 2 00

Converting into blooms

Total cost of blooms per ton Juanta blooms (the best made in Pennsylvania, bat by no means equal to blooms made from this ore) now

I ron enough to wind Whitney's Pacific Railroad might be taken from the mounts' and not be missed. It less three miles from the lake shore. It exists there in such abuidance and is of such an extraordenary quality that in a late Report of the U. States Geologist, this proph-cy wastinged in regard to it. Says the Report: "This region possesses an inexhaustible supply of irous ore, and of the best quality, removed from twelve to thirty miles from the Lake shore, with a soil by no means sterilo and covered with a heavy growth of Maple, Yellow Birch, Pine and Oak-and it is to this source that the Great

West will altimately look for the fauer varieties of Bar Iron aid steel, "-Detroit Tribues, The above is partice of the fauer varieties of Bar iron meantain has changed hands, but not into that of the Sharon Iron Company. The Company that now owa it was formed in this city last summer, principally through the offerts of Messrs. Vincent & Himrod, and the stockholders are mostly, if not all, residents here, ext cept the Sharon Iron Company. The internion is to erect to the smoant of \$6000 only. The internion is to erect that use formed in do on a Sharon, for the manufacture of the ore into bhoms; and ultimately into the stockholders are mostly, if not all nest city as to enter-to the stockholders are mostly, if not all nest city as to erect the stockholders are mostly, if not all nest city as to erect to the smoant of \$6000 only. The internion is to erect that in all constant the erect manked in the city and the event the stockholders are mostly at not all brows; and ultimately into the stockholder are mostly aff or at Sharon, for the manufacture of the ore into bhoms; and ultimately into the start is an index the enter-prive dermed to our eity, both present and prospective, that our eity authorities donated to the Company a fall block of water lots. The last arrivals from California, informs us that "Web-there way the way the way the start mide a strong voice some days since.-The last arrivals from California, informs us that "Web-there way and here to the start of the strong way as the start of the start is the way ery there. At both ends and st all if Gen. Scott?''- and the echo from all points of the com-there way and here the start of the start of the start way the start are the start of the start and there to the start of the start are the start of the start and there to the start of the start and there to the start and there to the start and there to the start of the start and there to the start of the start and there to the start and there ton the there to the start and

Republic says, on Monday evening about half past eight while lying at her dock at the fost of Commercial street. and before the flames could be extinguished, was damaged to a large amount. The fire is supposed to have the wood-work near it, below deck, but it is not certain, and there are various theories affont as to the cause of the fire, some supposing it to have broken out in the held. A. soon as the fire was discovered, the steamer was scutor at loast such portion of it as had engines in order, and and after about three hours violent exertion, the flames

were completely subdued. At the time of the breaking the young in that congregation. sengers. It was highly fortunate that the fire was dis-

IF The Boston Post was twenty years old on the 9th inst. Alluding to the fact it says "Ouly think of what an immense dest of good it has done!" Col. Greene is a get handsome man and a good man, and one of the fannicat men in all New England; but, then, he has one of the

men in all New England; but, then, he has one of the meanest clerks in all that region. He scratched us from the Post's exchange list without the least cause. IF Mason Brows's Lasr.—The other day, an "In-dependent freeman." with a pretty good sized "brick in his hat?" came staggering up to the Major in front of his new Hote, and between a hickup and a cry, wanted to know why he had built his house so high; for, said he "it troubles me to be n back sufficient to see ths top." Why 1 00 12 00 said the Major, I wanted to keep up with you.-I see you are pictty high! It is said whiskey immediately declined.

OF Ante Walling, of the Coshocton Democrat, got a most outrageous thrashing the other day, at the hands of defeated aspirant for office. Ause dos'nt weigh ever 130, while his amailant measures "six feet and well proportioned"-besides, coward like, he came up behind, and struck him while he was sitting in a chair reading, Such a Aero would steal acorns from a blind hog, and

cording to Hon. R. J. Walker's proposition in 1847; and iron insuntain has changed hands, but not into that of may be inferred by the fact that 23 papers in Virginia have

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sav-"never mind, it's a trifle"-forgetting that it is to It was bighly fortunate that the fire was discovered at so opportune a minimut, for had the steamer field that the fire was at indebted for our destinites. It was at the fire was bighly fortunate that the fire was at indebted for our destinites. It was at the fire work of the second that the fire acquaintance of Chancellor Livingston; from which acquaintance of the boat and perhaps the loss of many lives. The boat was in-strengt fire to prove the feasibility of steam navigation. It was but a trifferent companies, which will fully cover the damage done her. The hold with valaable goods belonging to western merchans, a large portion of which are more or less in jured.
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Bargains ! Wholesale and Rotail.

termediate places, the question is anxionaly asked, "where is Gen. Scott?"—and the echo from all points of the com-pass answers "where." IJT The Konnebec Journal, whig, previous to hearing of the triumphant election of Col. Bigler, said that if any "dependence is to be placed upon the representations of the whig pipers, there is a good reason for the hope" that Gor! Johnston will be elected. Ergs: As John-atom was interlected there is no "dependence to be plac-ed upon the representations of whig newspapers!" IJT Mr. Michael Kleinfelter, a Lutheran merchant, iate of Sir. wstary, York County, Pa., has left three thousand Johns by his last will and testainent to the con-greguibo in that place, the interest of which is to be de-woted, oue-hulf to educate poor, pious young men for the winders of the will be hoppy to give any intermet. By the addy and the there is the formed of the woted, oue-hulf to educate poor, pious young men for the winders of the the provention of the addy the the trip was the will be hoppy to give any intermet. By the addy and the there is a condition of the start was the the there is a the interest of which is to be de-winders and the other Half for the roligious education of the woted, oue-hulf to educate poor, pious young men for the winders of Line Corver, -J. II. Burton & to format head. The the other is and the other Half for the roligious education of the woted one has the other is a for the roligious education of the woted one has the other is and the other is a formation of the borner the formation of the addy the top is the start the the start and the other is a formation of the start and the other is a formation of the start and the start and the other is a formation of the start and the start and the start and the start of the start and the isted, oue-half to educate poor, pious young men for the in this city, and white city of the WHLLAN RALL way case.
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