The Home of Gen. Houston.

We find in the Hartford (Conn.) Times, a paper that warmly advocates the nomination of Gen. Houston to the Presidency, the following interesting description of the residence of the distinguished Senstor from Texas-the Hero of San Jacinto:

CROCKETT, Texas, Jan. 15. GRN. San Houston's home in Texas is about half a mile south of the town of Huntaville, in Walker County. Inigoing out from the town towards his place, you come to a lane, enclosed at the mouth by a large gate. The lane-leads directly to his dwelling, and, from the gate, is included in his premises. Fields are on either side of you as you go up the lane. These are used for growing corn and pess. The form encloses perhaps sixty acres of choice land .-You enter at the end of the lane the yard, which is enclosed with palings, and which is tastily laid out and planted with shrubbery by Mrs. Houston. The bouse is a double cabin, a story and a half high with a passage in the centre, and an additional room on the south side of each cabin. The roof is made of pine boards, nailed on, as they say in this country, "shingle fashion." The pins are of logs cut down to the thickness of four or fire inches. On entering the right hand room from the passage, which is th room for company, you discover on the left hand of the fire-place opposite, a bust of the general in bronze, and back over the doon of the entrance, a portrait of Mrs. Houston, painted by Allen; als , on another canvass, a family group, by the same painter, I be-lieve. The furniture is quite plain, though in good taste. It is well set of by many rare and pretty articles presented to the General by his friends, and admirers. Among the curiosities in the room, not the least is the telescope taken from Sauta Anna at the battle of San Jacinto. By it, you can stand in the passage and distinguish persons on the public

But the chief ornament in the house is the Gener al's amiable and devoted wife. In his absence, fabout two-thirds of the time,) she attends to the reception of visitors, and to the hospitalities of the house. All this she does with such natural ease and simplicity that the stranger finds himself not only welcome, but acquainted and at home at once. Finding no ceremony, he sees it is out of place to use any. The open-hearted pioneer rules of the West are used and understood as the most truthful, sincere and convenient. And when through curios ity or friendship you visit the family, it is not expected that you will leave until you have joined in the family meal. When the General is at home he presides at the table, and the meal never commences till the Divine blessing is invoked. This is considered as not only a duty of religion, but as enjoined by good manners. The General reasons thus upon the subject: If a friend make you a present, it would be impulite to withold your thanks. How much more, then, when God is conferring on you his bounty, should you give thanks!

Same, the only son, is a promising youth about ten years old, and has been deeply impressed by his excellent mother with those high moral truths in which she is so well informed.

The household consists, in addition to the wife

and children, of three servants, and a lady who as-

sists Mrs. H. in training the little girls.

Houston is a comfortable liver in this State, but nothing more. The opportunities he has had to become wealthy have been great in this country; but he has not taken advantage of them. His mind has been occupied with one of the greatest undertakings modern times have witnessed. This was nothing less than to snatch from the hands of a tyrant this beautiful country and give it freedom. To this object twenty years of his life have been unceasingly It has been the subject of his thoughts by day and night-and in the combination of materials, the blending of discordant elements, the patience of intense suffering and indomitable perseverance, he has displayed the highest efforts of genius. In the northeast corner of the yard on the General's premises, he has an office built of hewed logs, in is laid up the entire documentary history of Texas.

Many rare and extraordinary are there whose duplicates are not in the world. These papers will one day see light; it would not do to publish them till this generation passes away. They will present a full, strange and extraordinary history of the inner

man, of the actors on the stage from 1833 to 1846.
Gen. Houston can turn to any of these papers in a few moments. In fact his memory is such that he will give you with accuracy the contents of any letter or paper he has read or written in twenty

Washington Correspondence.

Correspondence of the Cleveland Herald. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. Major Tochman, the Polish exile, you recollect, married the celebrated Midle Jagietle, the Hungarian heroine, who came to this country with Gov. Ujhazi. While in New York, Mdile Jagiello stopped at the Irving House, and was quite as big a popular lion-Kossuth is a lion. Gov. Ujhazi went to Iowa, where he and other exiles reside upon landgranted them by our Government, and Mdile Jagielmarried Major Tochman and resides here in Wash ington. Well, in Iows, the old Governor, in exile, labors with his own hands, his daughter Clara does all the housework, one table is all he has for the whole family, and they "take turns" in using it for letter writing. In a word, this venerable and exiled dovernor, with his family and countrymen have gone to farming, in frontier style, and he wishes and expects that Kossuth and his associates will do se too. But Kossuth, although he can talk pathetical ly about being "a poor and penuless exile." has me idea of turning farmer, so long as he can traverse the country with a crowd at his heels, and be honorries of the land. It seems that Governor Ujhazi and that point. But the Post says further; Mille Jagiello had sympathized with the Hungarian "We have known the Observer for me Mille Jagiello had sympathized with the Hungarian cause, and for the Hungarian exiles, and Major Tochman and his lady called upon Kossuth, family and willing at all times to advocate pure and true democracy. suite while here, but were treated very indifferently--so much so, that the Major wrote him a letter, is letter, in his Secretary's name, and in it talks about "Mr. Ujhazi." and in return for the services of Mai. Tochman, the letter very condescendingly says that "Gov. Kossuth" would be "highly gratified to meet with an opportunity co wistent with his position," t

brove to "Mr. Tochman" his gratitude. I refer to this simply to show the rediculous airs and pretensions of this "poor exile" -that while he Is discoursing eloquently to admiring thousands about democracy, his poor down trodden country, and his humble self, it is not "consistent with his position" to notice the favors and services of Gov. Ujhazi and Major Tochman give in a formal note through his Secretary to Mr. Ujhazi and Mr. Techman.-"Straws show which way the current runs," and these incidents, connected with his courtly surroundings, demonstrate that Kossuth, not withstanding his eminent genius, is really a transcendental enthusiast -an oriental aristocrat; as regards his practical democracy, and notions of "equality and fraternity."

Nont' Donn .- Dr. A. H. Wilder failed in bus inces in Northampton, Mass. His liabilities did not exceed \$2,000, but they were more than a poor man could meet. A few months ago, penniless and bankrupt-having surrendered all his effects to his creditors-he went to California, leaving his wife and family behind him to carn their own bread,-This they did cheerfully, conscious that their absent protector was worthy of their confidence and co-operation. A few days ago he sent \$1,500 to Northampton, which, with what his family had saved, was sufficient to pay off his debts. The creditprovided supper table, and ors met around a well each found the amount due him under his plate :-The Doctor did not wait until he got rich before paying off his debts, but appropriated every farthing he earned it. His creditors properly set spart \$100 to purchase some suitable, testimonial to be presented to the wife of the honest man.

"Seen is Life."-A half drunken woman war perambulating the atreets of Cincinnation Thursday night. A rowdy led her into a paint shop on Fifth street, and daubed her face in mere blackguard wantonness, and then took her into a back room where there was a light. The light disclosed the disfigured face of his own mother.

Erie Weekly Observer.

ERIE, PA. SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 28, 1852.

RAIL ROAD MEETING.

A meeting of the people of Eric and of the County generally will be held at the Court House, this, (Saturday) evaning, to take into consideration the schemes now on foot in the Legislature in relation to the Western Railroad. A general attendance le desired.

Orga.-The read from here to Buffale is open, and trains arrive and depart from here every day for that city. The time between the two points is about four hours, which, however will be considerably diminished when the road becomes settled and smooth.

Conferees Meeting.

It will be seen by the proceedings of the Conference Meeting, held at Edoubers on Saturday last, that some difficulty occurred in electing a Senatorial delegate to the 4th of March Convention. This unfortunate state of affairs grows out of the arrogant pretentions of Crawford county-she not only claiming the delegate, but also the preposterous right of instructing him over the heads of the Democracy of Erie. That we may not be accused of misrepresentation in this particular, we quote from the proceedings of the County meeting in Crawford: On motion, Wm. McArthur was recommended as the

Senatorial Delegate from Crawford and Eric counties, with instructions to support the Hon. James Buchanen for

resident.
On motion, Nicholas Snyder, D. V. Derickson, and E. On motion, Nicholas Sarder, D. V. Derickson, and E. A. Tinney, were chosen Conferent to meet those from Eric county, to select a Senatorial Delegate, with instructions to support Wm. McArthur for Senatorial Delegate, and the Hon. James Buchanan for President.

Now, the above means, if it means any thing, that Mr. McArthur was to suport. Mr. Buchannan whether Erie county agreed to it or not. Erie county could not agree to it. Her conferen considered that a Senatorial Delegate should be one who could, unfettered, represent both counties, and as the gentleman presented by Crawford county was bound up by the above resolutions to represent her views alone, they could not vote for him. -They, however, for the sake of harmony, offered to concur in his election, if the Conferent from Crawford would vote for a resolution withdrawing the instructions. This they refused to do, and finally left the meeting. What they spon them, by the words and acts of Mr. Fillmore, called did afterwards, we know nothing, except by report. It is said, however, they re-organized in another room and then succeeding in electing Mr. McArthur without taking off his Buchanan coat. Under such circumstances. whether he will pretend to claim his seat we are not ad-

Still at It.

Not satisfied with the rebuke administered by the people fast fall to the miserable faction here in town, for their opposition and war upon the Western railroad, the reprecentative of that faction in Harrisburg, Mr. Speaker Walker, we understand, is still engaged in an effort to procure legislation for the purpose of preventing or retarding the construction of that road. What the exact nature of the effort now making by this doubly rebuked official is, we are not definitely advised. We hear, however, that the "snake" is concealed in a bill giving the Supreme Court of the State extended powers over railroad corporations, or something of that sort. At any rate, this recreant Senator is still warring upon the read, and consequently upon the interests of Erie. We were really in hopes we were done with this matter. The people had spoken, and had decided in favor of the road. The road itself is in a good state of forwardness—so much so, that the managers confidently expect to have the cars upon a good portion of it early in the summer. This, however, will not be the case if the work is to be arrested by this kind of "snake" legislation, and that too, to gratify the spleen of our Senator and his few adherents in Erie .-Perhaps it might be well enough for the Western part of the county to let its voice be heard again. It had a powerful inflence last winter:

TP OF Course. -The Gounts in out with to, urging the faithful to carry their party feelings into the municipal election. This was to be expected—there is nobody pays taxes or is interested in the improvement men in Pennsylvania, they had better set their own house of the town, but the Whigs, hence none but that party in order. should be elected to municipal offices. Stand be miserable "Lo-co-fo-cos" and Bogus Whigs, and make room for the "Market-house clique."

Just our Luck.

We really begin to believe we are the most unlucky Editor in the State. Last week we had not fairly recovered from a broad-ide from the over charged goose-quill of the Crawford Democrat, ere we discovered a ponderous leader, in that "leading paper in Western Pennsylvania," "The Pittsburg Pest," devoted exclusively to our benefit. The Past complains of us because we said, in reply to a charge that we had carefully kept from our readers the complexion of the 4th of March Convention. check so ostentationally handed over to the "Kosenth that we did not know we were under obligations to give currency to the apeculations of the Post, and some other papers we named. The Post wants to know "who ever asked us to learn we were under such obligations," and pretty good sample, we suspect, of the general charac- would "take you down" at farre, only give her a bet, replies, "certainly not the Pittaburg Post." We respond. "certainly not." If it had, it would have, most probably, received a just robuff. It was gentlemen who worship at the shrine of "Wheatland," preach from the Pennsylea. nian, sing anthems from the Democratic Union, and try ed and glorified by the official and elerical dignita- to pry "iron out of political" with the Post. So much on

and never inclined to conferce with these who wish to disorganize the party. But the editor has lately fallen inwhich he refers to his wife secretices, and the friend to strange ways, and now appears more desirous to authip of Gov. Ujhazi. Kossuth, finally answers the State, and in its cross temper, it seems to have a peculiar spate against the Post."

It is not many months since the Post stigmatized the Observer, and without cause, as a "professedly demoeratic sheet." and when rebuked for its unwarrentable slur, it stubbornly kept silent. Now, it "slways thought it an honest and fair democratic sheet." The Post has a ead memory-it forgets its libels as soon as it utters them. and in its zeal for the "favorite son," appears to look upon every body that does not train under its Captain as a "disorganizer;" and "more desirous to annay the party than to further the warm desires of our State." The true meaning of which is, that all those who prefer some other man than the Post's man, Mr. Buchanan, are neither true Democrats, nor true Pennsylvanians. When we shall be convinced that Mr. Buchanan can carry Pennarlvania-when it can be shown to our satisfaction that the Presidency is the heirship of Pennsylvania, and that there are not just as good, sound Democrats out of the State as in it, then it will be of some use for the Post to lecture us about not "furthering the warm desires of our State." In the mean time, we beg leave to go for who we please for the Presidency, and to reply to our own correspondents as to us seems best.

The Fredinia Censor in to be enlarged and printed on a power press. The Consor is a good paper, baring ger's Sunday Moraing," and "The Soldier's Dream of the curl of its political hair, and we rejoice to know it in highly prosperous.

We have the March number of the "Western Literary Messenger's upon our table. This number commences the volume, and the present time affords a good opportunity to subscribe for it. It is really one of the most readible cheap magazines in the country. Jourett. Thomas & Co. publishers, Buffalo J. Clement. Editor. -Price, 21 50.

AT A WARRING -With the Oswege Palladium, we differ with most aditors with regard to borrowing newspapers. Warprofer that a men should borrow a newspaper, and read it, rather thun not read at all, and grow up Was a cabbage, in ignorance. Still, newspaper borrowing is semetimes attended with sad comequences, as will a candidate, about a hose success. If semisted, there the worth of your measy—only three dollars admittance."

be seen by the following from the Boston Pest:

week be no doubt. Would that all had done ditto."

Of the four theatree in the nity, none for me, was count.

A FELLOW, seven feet high, passed through Cherieston on his way to California. On being asked why he ventured upon so hezardous a journey, he replied that they didn't want him any longer down in Maine!

Seven by the following from the position passed by a newspaper, which he had become and was carrying home, when the wind took it away. He chaed it through the drifted snew, and died of fatigue seen after recevering it."

Trouble among the Whigh

The whige everywhere have chuckled a good deal ever the intestine feads in this State among the Demecracy, and they as doubt sincerely hope that either Buchanan or Cose will be the nominee at Baltimore; -- in which case, they argue, and with much reason too, the breach will be so deep that they will be enabled to obtain an easy victory. We are well convinced that in this hope they will be disappointed. The Baltimore convention will be composed of men of reason and discornment, and hey must see that, to reader victory certain, the vote of ennsylvania is essential; and this cannot be obtained, under the present exasperated state of feeling, if either of the gentlemen named is seminated. Hence the Democracy will be called upon to unite their strength upon a new man-unexceptionable alike to the friends of Case or Buchanan. Now, while this result is plainly discornible to every reader of the political signs of the times, how stands the account among the whigs? Have they. no intestine feuds to heal? Are there no clouds in their barizon? We shall see! Tenspeece has already incuracted for Mr. Fillmore, and it is evident that is but the foreranner of what will be done in every other Southern State. The whig politicians and the whig press of the South, with marked unmimity, have declared for the reelection of the President. This, in itself, might not be indicative of any thing that would militate against the barageny of the party; but these expressions of preference are accompanied by words and acts of hostility to the nomination of Gen. Scott that cannot but exasperate his friends at the North, and particularly in New York, where his greatest strength lies. As a natural sequence these indications at the South draw out counter indications.

and we find some of the papers in New York peculiaris

savage upon Mr. Fillmore. The Buffalo Express, fo

the President's own city, and Edited by his neighbors.

talks in this wise:

nstance, a paper of commanding influence, published in

"Those who make public epinion for Mr. Fillmere, have for the two years past-by the free use and abase of the Washington correspondence, bamboozled the pub-lic with the notion, that Mr. Fillmore was not a candi-date for the Presidential nomination. Those who know his and their methods of political action, know better; but the mass of the people take to be true what is promisigated by those whose veracity bught not to be questionable. This state of things, so adroitly kept up, imposed silence and inaction as to this anestion, suon these who know the fatal consequences to the party, of the nomination of Mr. Fillmore. The time came, however, when he was compelled to "break cover." When the friends of Mr. Webster, acting upon an impression which had been made on him definitely, ever his own signature, to withdraw his own name from the canvase—he refused; and the delasion under which they and the public had labored, was dispelled. Mr. Fillmore now, for the first time, stands-before the public, and confessedly, a candidate for the nomination, and therefore, new his political character and position, are proper subjects of scrutiny and re-In no other way can the judgment and opinions of the In no other way can the jungment one symmone of the party be matured and ascertained. In no other way could the aspirants to the nomination stand a ghost of a chance in competition with Mr. Fillmore, for while their chance in competition with Mr. Fillmore, for while thei friends were inactive and their organs silent—forty then and office helders, and some score or two of a swape were active and earnest in advancing the fertance Mr. Fillmore. We cannot we think, be mistaken in the opinion, that the nomination of Mr. Fillmore, weald As to the Express' idea of "merited" defeat, if Mr Fillmore should be the candidate, we think there is no question; and such, we think, will also be the case let who will be the lucky man. But the Express is not alone in its idea of "merited" defeat. The Auburn Daly Adver-

fullowing question: "Should Mr. Fillmore receive the nomination of the Whig Convention, would this State give less than fifty sand majority against him?"

tiser, Gev. Seward's beme organ-eignificantly asks the

In reply to the above, the Rochester American, an Adninistration whig organ, says:

"There can be no doubt from the above and similar intimations, that the answer to the Advertiser's question would depend upon the number who could be induced to belt the nomination of the Whig National Convention

by that paper and these with whom it acts.

We have a question to ask. Should those who threaten to bolt the nomination of the National Convention be represented in that body?" we think our readers will agree with us, that before the

whige chuckle over the feuds of the Cass and Buchanan

Newspaper Fiditors see some queer freaks in human nature; especially that kind of human nature which seeks notoriety at the expense of honor. The Pennsylber to that paper. It says: "We see amongst those gazetted as having contributed largely to the Kosanth fund, the name of a gentleman who stands indebted on our books for some four years' subscription. The person referred to has the reputation of a generous, wholesouled clever fellow-and we believe he is: but for all that, we could not help thinking, that if a portion of the Fund" had been apprepriated to the debt so long standing, the donor would have stood a little higher in our eatimation as a just, as well as generous man." This is a delicate fingers numbly cast the dice. Another fair dame ter of the material out of which this Kossuth fureur is and so on. "Are you all set?" quoth the impatient bankmanufactued.

Gen. Rusk, one of the ablest and best men in the Senate, is out with a letter to the Hartford Times, declaring himself favorable to Gen. Houston's nomination by the Baltimore Convention. He save:

"In thus expressing an honest preference for Gen H. I have no wish to derogate from the claims of other gen-tlemen, but simply to state the appreciation in which I hold a friend whom I have known intimately for seventeen years past in stations of high responsibility, which he has filled with an intelligence and devotion to the public service calculated to inspire me with entire confi-dence in his capacity and patriotism. I will further remark that, if nominated, Gon. Houston would in my opinion be more acceptable to the people throughout the Union than any other person whom we can select: and, if elected, I have full confidence he would administer the government in strict conformity with the principles laid

The New Orleans Delta says that Mr. Clay wrote warm letter in favor of Gen. Downs, his colleague in the compromise, advising his whig friends to re-elect him Senator, declaring if he was a Louisianian he would do for the California politicians. Crowds of this hungry se. This letter fell still-bern-it did not gain Gen. Downs a single vote. The voice which was once omainotest with the whig party could not stir up a single sensation of gratitude and concession in that party.

IT LEAP YEAR PRIVILEGES .- The Cincinnati Gazette notices the fact that the ladies of Chagrin Falls have subscribed some \$2,500 in single shares to the stock of the Cleveland and Mahoning Railroad, as a "new feature," and speaks of it as "a leap year movement, that evinces an energy not to be intimidated by ordinary obstacles, which will be followed with a perseverance not to be satisfied with any thing short of complete success."

GODET'S LADY'S BOOK .- The March number e the Lady's Book is a superior one, especially in its engravings. The two principal illustrations-"The Cotta-Home"-are beautiful pictures. The "Model Cottages," and the other illustrations are to be found in its pages, as asual. The centributors are the best in the land, as every one knows who has read this Magazine. For sale at the cheap Book Store, No. 5, State street.

Hon. Hewell Cobb, Governor of Georgia, has ordered the Webster paper at Boston to take down his auctioneers grow furious, the news-boys stike a note Book Store, No. 5 State Street. name as Vice President on the Webster ticket. The higher, the crewd seems to thicken in the streets-but order has been complied with.

ET Judge Strickland, of the West-Chester Republican, in noticing the election of Hanston delegates in this commit, remarks: "Erie county has elected her delegates and instruct-

ET The Pitteburgh Saturday Visiter rejoices in a new | to the scenes exacting in the open streets. San Francisdress, a new rolume, and a new head. Success to the oe is too fast for brick and morter; it's a needen town, and execute; all for \$1.50 per year.

First Impressions of California. to of the Eric Observe SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3, 1959. DEAR FRANK:-In my lost I told you, and your readore of my sale arrival, in spite of contrary winds and more contrary calme, in this medern Babel. Let me give you an inkling of my first days experience in the Empire City of the Pacific. All hands were in the act of coming the ancher ever the bow when our good ship was boarded by two or three newsmongers-reporters for the different papers in the city. Upon the heels of these came the Custom House and Health Officers, and then a half-dozon small boots, whose proprieters informed me they were the licensed watermen of the harbor .-As the ship's boat was not permitted to carry passengers ashore, I jumped into the stern sheets of the "Sally Jane," and, reclining upon her cashioned-seat, was seen skimming across the bay. Steamers land at regular wharves, but sailing vessels are not permitted to approach the shore until the barbor-master has assigned them a "barth."-It was not long before we entered a perfect forest of hipping, amounting to, steam and sail vessels included, two hundred sail. This includes only those that ply upon the ecean. Some of these sailing crafts were, I think, the most graceful specimens of marine architecture I ever set eyes upon. My friend of the aforesaid "Bally." informed me, however, that nothing before me would compare with a clipper ship that had recently left port-the "Challenge." The good fellow went inte nerfact ocatacios in describing her. Drawing near the landing point, we became entangled with the river and harbor shipping. These form, in themselves, a respectable fleet. Six of seven steamers leave here daily for river after arrived, and was admitted and his substitute withand Bay towns, and the white sail of little thirty and for- draw. ty ton crafts are constantly seen fitting up and down .-Of this class, I noticed many with their bills out, soliciting freight for San Jose, Benicia, Valleja, Sonoma, Sen Pueblo, Santa Clara, San Rafael, and others for Sutter's Fort, Secrements and Stockton. They carry lumber and other stores to these towns, and return laden with fat cattle and the finest vegetables in the world, for the supply of the San Francisco market. Finally we succeeded in landing, but we were not yet on "terra firme;" the city in this direction, for some three squares, being built on stilts, with the sea relling under the houses for the most part. Great halks used as store ships lay along the wooden streets, or were jamed among the houses; and two months ago it cost just three dollars to set a waterman to carry you from the shore to the point I landed at. No officious porter proffered his services to carry our baggage; we were not troubled with runners. asking our custom at hotels and bearding houses: times were too good, or olse we looked too shabby for that .-It was about cloven in the merning, and slong these wharves came streaming the great democracy—the prople; whilst carts, drays and carriages rushed through the masses with a most life-endangering velocity. Every son! seemed doubly hent spon its own particular errand, as leaning forward the mind scemed but ill content with the tardy movement of the legs. A motley crew they are too; first you see the smart city goat from Broadway, N. Y., and then the homespan representative of "hossier" or "succardens," then the awarthy descendant of ald Soun, new a Chinaman, then a cumbrone Dutchman or Sandwich Islander, a Lascar or African. There they were of every color and shade, and from every cornor of the inhabitable globs-such a checkered mass, and each a medicy of languages-twee Babel without its

error and confusion. The shope were all open, but the proprietors seemed quite as independent as the customers, and it was only when you passed some auction house. that you were invited to "roll up, tamble up" and make a purchase. Every shop, and even some of the cake. stands optside, were provided with a pair of scales, where occasionally you might observe them deliberating over a wallet of the dust. Liquer shope are an plenty as black. birds in a newly planted cornfield, some of them flashy affeirs, but look wild for your dimes, -four sucks at a julep, anderour dellar is "ne maer." As you advance into the region of the Plaza, you find yourself in the midst and dry good shops, and the great hotels and gambling to was," having been despoiled of their glory in the "last fire." But suppose we step into one of them; there are which female grace in its native truth, invites the enamored gaze; a specious bar with its glittering array of cutglass occupies one side of the room, in extent, say eighremien relates a notable instance in the case of a subscriety feet, whilst costly chandeliers are suspended in bright constellations from above. The house is crowded, but we can count a dozen tables each with its busy cluster of players. Mark that fashionably dressed mustached gentlemen, whose soft white hand, heavily ledened with massive "specimen rings," moves the cards so dextronelyien't he a fine looking fellow? and so pleasantly calm withal, and yet before him upon his table are quarries of

hour of the day. There too is a handsome female, "dres-

er, and fast whirls the roulet. Around one large table the

lazy sportsmen are each provided with a small ivory

rear or adjacent and attached to the building, is the "ten"

sed to death," gaily laughing with her customers as her

pin" alley and billiard room. At the extreme and of the saloon, apon a raised platform, with their music before them, sits the orchestra of the establishment, and the THAT IS So. - The Louisville Democrat, the organ merry music of the woman's prattle, and the exhiberating | that the Democratic party can nominate any man it pleaspotion you have taken at the bar; beware my rerdent es, and be sure of his election. We must have an availtice very few drunken men here, they've no time to li- field." quor up, their motto being always "business before pleasure." Among the hotels, (and there are many, and some quite fine,) "Jones," the "St. Charles" the "Oriental" and the "Union" stand most prominent .-The latter I found to be a kind of political head-quarters genus were conversing in knots throughout the drinking. esting and biffiard rooms. The State legislature is about guing into session, and many of them I find are quite desirous of "doing the State some service" In the viainity of the Plaza, I found the boot-black stands. They are driving a brisk business just now, the streets being quite muddy. The news-boys here are not a whit behind their class in other cities; in fact I should think them even with California. Listen to one of them-"here's your 'Alta Californian,' with all the news by the last steamer, a fall account of the meeting of the legislature. and the trial of Capt. Waterman. Won't you buy it. say, G-dd-a you?" Ain't they polite lade?-importations from the Island of Sidney and other points where morals are held in high repute. I everheard the propristor of a bowling alloy trying to employ a couple of this class of "genta" in his establishment. Sixteen dollars per week was offered, but the "b'hoys" gave the lighted end of their cigars an apward cant, a-fa-"Mose," and ber sparkles with the choicest geme from the pens of emgave him to understand that "they'd see him d-d inent American writers. A capital line and stipple enafore they'd set a pin for less than eighteen aluga." As graving entitled "Beauty's Retreat," by Int. man, is at night closed, these fancy shops and luxurious saluons work of merit, and the "Dacotah Indian Country"-a cast a dazzling blaze of light upon the promenader; the mezzotint-is happily designed. For sale at the Cheap

are devocred by the flames in an heer

I have not gone into any description of the city gen; erally, and for the simple reason that, like a very creeked stick I once heard of, it would'nt lay still long enough to bear description. On five different occasions it has risen, phonix-like, from its ashes. Habite and morale, however, are of much slower growth than houses. But o conclude, I had seen the sights "about town," delivered some letters of introduction, (the Lord forgive me if ever I give pocket room to any more, especially in Calfornia,) and theroughly sick and tired out with the noise and hubbub in the streets, retired to rest. 'Twas late, however, before the crowd left the streets, and then I dozed a little, and then I fought the fleas, and then I was startled with the appalling cry of fire! and then everyody got up, made a fuse and looked forth from the window and then I heard the "machine" return to the engine house, and again I slept. And thus closed my first day in California. Mr. Editor. I don't know but I have been beering you with wan of reneated tale." but this ! do know, divil the lie is in it. OMÉGO.

Conferees Meeting.

In parsuance of agreement between the Conferers this Senatorial district, the gentlemen respectively appointed by the two Counties composing it, met at the viflage of Edinboro, Erie County, on Saturday, the 21st inst. The meeting was organized by calling E.W. Gra-RISM, Esq , of Eric County, to the chair, and appointing D. V. DERICKSON, Crawford, Secretary. Thomas Coulter appeared and took his seat, vice Nicholas Snyder, of Crawford, who was unable to attend. I. R. Tayler of Erie, was admitted to a seat, vice Harley Sherman not present at the organization. Mr. S., however, soon

Mr. Sloan, of Erie, said he was authorized by his col. leagues to say that they were willing to give Crawford the Senatorial delegate, provided they presented ece, or would agree to the selection of one, not already bound up with instructions, to which Erie County could never agree; he, therefore, nominated Wilmot Bartle, of Meadville.

D. V. Derickson, replied that Crawford County not only claimed the delegate, but she claimed the right to child in bed beside another living one, where he had instruct said delegate; he, therefore, nominated William McArthur.

Several ballotings were then had but in every case there was a tie.

The Conferees from Erie named several gentlemen in Crawford as a compromise, but the Conferees fro.n Crawford sternly refused to vote for any one but the gentleman they had named; threatning in the mean time to withdraw unless the Conference from Erie would vote for McArthur.

The Conferees from Eric replied that they could not do that as long as Mr. McArthur was tied up by his instructions, but that if they, the Crawford Conferees, would ments. In the first they found some earthen ware vote for a resolution revoking those instruction, they would cheerfully vote for Mr. McArthur.

This, the Conferees of Crawford, refused to do, and fi aally carried out their threat of withdrawing.

On motor of Mr. Sherman, B. P. Sloan was ann Secretary, vice Mr. Derickson, withdrawn, and then, on motion, M. B. Lowry, Esq., of Eric, was unanimously appointed Senatorial delegate to the 4th of March Con-

On motion the proceedings of the meeting was signed by the efficers and published.

E. W. GERRISH, Prest: B. F. SLOAN, Sec. ET PERESTLVARIA IRSANE HOSPITAL.-The Annual Report of the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane, states that during the year 1851 there were 204 patients admitted into the flospital, and 201 discharged. Of these 107 were discharged cured; 13 much improved; 32 improved; 23 stationary; and 26 died. With the commencement of the last year there were 213 patients; consequently 216 remained on the 1st of January, 1852. The highest number of patients at any one time during theyear, was 243; the lowest 205, and the average 223; Two persons who died during the year had been residents of the Issane Hospital for thirty-six years; one for twenof banking-houses, rich resturaunts, fashionable jewelry ty-five years, and eight died before a fortnight after their admission. The report represents the farm and garden He belonged to Col. Bond a regiment, and was at saloens. The latter the great focus of attraction, and to be in a high state of cultivation, and states that 400 the taking of Ticonteroga and the surrender of Burare worth seeing. They are not now what they "used pounds of sative grapes were produced from the vines in gryne. the garden last summer, and need in the Hospital. The tion of libraries into the several wards since the New Advertisements a dema of them, any one will do, as they are, to a great last report has resulted in far greater usefulness than was extent, for similes of each other. Ah how gorgeously at first anticipated, and the computation is, that four times they are fitted up; the light from twenty inirrors, in golden as much reading is done by the inmates as before. The receipts of the institution for the year were \$45,803 92; expenditures, \$46 002 91.

THE FAVOR OF THE MAINE LIQUOR LAW .- "Do dogs reason?" is the title of an amusing paragraph in a New Hampehire paper. A dog, it appears, which was confined in a yard where stood a barrel of cider, "deliberately drew the tap, and in spite of the efforts of its insistress to the contrary, refused to give it up, until the contents of the aforesaid cask were essentially curtailed, and the cider very much in the condition of water spilt upon the ground, which cannot be gathered up.' That pup deserves a medal for its con-sider-ation. Were men to silver and piles of gold, all of which he is risking every take the tap in their mouths, instead of the cider, they would then be as wise as the pup, and much mere harmless, happy and reasonable than they now are." So speaks the Home Journal.

Sartin's Magazine for March has a caustic review of N. P. Willis and his peety, The author thinks that if the "gods had so loved" Willis as to have caused him rake, the better to facilitate the putting up or calling in of to "die young." he would have an "unchallenged claim the coin, as the fortune of the deal shall decide. In the to poetic immertality." Not very complimentary to Willis' more mature efforts, but perhaps just. At any rate the Magazine can be had at the Cheap Book Store, State street.

ravishing notes of the last new opera, come thrilling up- of the Democracy of Kentucky, says: "In our position, on the ear. Softly melts upon the senses the notes of in sight of such an enemy, we might just as well lay aside the French horn and bass-viol, the jingle of coin, the the ridiculous notion we have heard so often expressed, potion you have taken at the bar; beware my cerdant es, and be sure of his election. We must nave an availfriend from the mines, your pile is in danger. You noable man, and the very strongest that can be put in the
Consisting of

IJ JAMESTOWN CONVENTION .- The Railroad Convention at Jamestown on the 20th inst., was numerously attended. Judge Chamberlain, of Randolph, presided, assisted by a competent number of Vice Presidents and Secretaries. The best possible feeling prevailed, and resolutions were adopted expressive of a stern purpose to consummate the important project the Convention had assembled to consider, vix:-the construction of the Little Valley Railroad. In response to a pledge from Willaim Kelley, E4q., of this city, of cordial co-operation on the part of the Erie and North-East Company and Erie County, confident assurances were communicated both of the ability and determination of the parties more particularly interested to build the Road. Awaiting the receint of the proceedings in an official form, we content ourselves with this brief notice, giving it as our sincere belief, soundly predicated, that operations will be commenced next Spring, and when commenced, be prosecuted to rapid completion .- Gazette.

GRAHAN'S MAGAZINE .- This sterling periodical comes to us with 112 pages, pledged for each number during the year. In matter this book ranks above all other of the Philadelphia monthlies, and the March num-

actioneers grew furious, the news-boys stike a note higher, the read seems to thicken in the streets—but clear the track, here comes a hereema at full gallop.

"Oh yes, beys come to the 'Enny Lind' to-night and see Rob Roy played, the great Scotch patrict," and the crowd are scarely relieved from their satenishment, when along comide another shouting "he for the American and Richard, the third," and yet another proclaims the virtues of the "Nigger Minstrels," where "you'r sure to get the worth of your measy—only three dollars admittance," of the foot theatres in the city, none for me was equal to the scores easieting in the course of a book lately published at New York, entitled the "Reverice of an Old Maid," we are told that the weapons to subdue man are not to be found in the library, but in the kitchen! "The weakest part of the alligator. Let the young wife fascinate her husband with the tempot! Let her so to speak, only bring him into habits of intoxication with that sweet charmer, and make honey-weekles clamber up his chair back and grow up the legs of his table, let the scores easieting in the ones areals. Administrator.

ADMINISTRATORS' SALE.

In pursuance of an book late which the weapons to she the dail expose to sale at public vender after counting. It is shall expose to sale at public vender after counting. It is shall expose to sale at public vender after counting. It is shall expose to sale at public vender after counting. It is shall expose to sale at public vender after counting. In the following described in the follow ed them for Gen. Houston. It is some gratification to know that one county in Pennsylvania, has declared for tues of the "Nigger Minstrels," where "you'r sure to get boney-suckles clamber up his chair back and grow up the legs of his table, let the hearth rug be a bed of heart's case for the feet in slippers, and the wicked-Visitor—it is independent and fearless, saucy, speightly with wooden streets, great squares rise in a week, and What excellent wives some of these old maids who ness of the natural enemy must die within him." write books would make?

A New Paopuction. The adage, that "necessity is the mother of invention," has been verified, to some purpose, in Massachusetts. The Journal of comme purpose, in massacruperts. In a Journal of Commerce gives an account of a novel production which the Bay State mills—those which recently drove the British shawls out of the market—have produced. It is a felt cloth carpet, printed in black work, and designed according to weight either as a work, and designed according a market citter as a floor-cloth or drugget. The threads of wool are not spun or woven, but drawn dut and laid together, the whole mass being felted like a hat body. Within a few months, fabrica have been put together in this few months, fabrica nave peen put together in this way, showing a different solor on either side, and designed for coats to be made up without lining. The Bay State miles make this cloth with a white ground, about 44 inches wide, weighing 4 to 24 ozs.

per yard, and print it in elegant carpet designs, per yard, and print it his regular carpet designs, showing the richest combination of brilliant colors, and furnish it at 75 to 90 dents per yard. Already and furnish it at 70 to bu denue per yard. Already the earpet-bag makers are ordering extensively for their own use—and for their flour of a drawing-room or chamber there is no covering so cheap at all comparable with it for appearance or comfort. The Bay State mills, the Journal asys, have been driven to invent something new by the home competition in the shawl trade.

MURDER MOST HORRIBLE-A FIRND IN HUMAN SHAPE. - The Pottsville (Pa.) Journal says a shocking murder was committed by a man named Carening murder was committed by a man named Cavenaugh, at Patterson's Saw Mill, near Minersville, in Schuylkill county, on Tuesday night last. The circumstances of this horrible affair were as follows:—Cavenaugh became jealons of his wife.—Having quarrelled with iter on Tuesday night, he took one of their children, a fine boy of about three years old, the fruit of her faithlessness, as he characteristics. gee, for the purpose of killing it. He forced its fuce into a blazing fire on the hearth—his wife remonstrating and using her best efforts to seize the boy, he stabbed her several times, then placed the child's head in the fire and burned it to death! The woman fled to a neighbor, who procured the assist. ance of a constable from Mineraville, and immediately proceeded to arrest Cavenaugh. On approach. ing the door, they found it closed, and Cavenaugh, on the inside, refused to admit them. On breaking it open, they discovered him, perfectly naked and the

placed it.

He made no resistance—they accordingly tock-him before a justice of the peace in Minersville, who committed him for trial and he was forthwith taken to Orwigsburg. He is about 27 years of age-has been married for six years, and has several children, The woman still lingers.

MTSTERIOUS .- A letter in the Richmond (Va.) Times states that a few days ago, while several men were engaged in blasting dut limestone, near Bichanan, Botettcourt county, they discovered a cave, with an entrance of some six or eight feet in height, and upwards of one hundred long, with two spartand a large stone cross; on the cross there was some carving, but it was so much defaced by the hand of time that it was scarcely discernable. A number of citizens, with a lanters, subsequently entered the second apartment, where they found a skelton seated on a huge iron chest, with its back resting against the wall. On opening this chest they found it to contain gold coin, perfectly smooth on one side, and a cross with some characters on it, on the other.— The gold in the chest, by weight, is worth seven hundred and eighty-three collars.

ERIR & LITTLE VALLER RAILROAD. - A large and enthusiastic meeting was held at Jamestown last week to take measures for the furtherance of this project. A large delegation was present, and the most sanguine expectations are entertained of its construction. The people of Erie propose to connect it with the Erie & North East road at the latter place and to construct it to the State Line which will be some four or five miles. We are informed that about \$175,000 of stock have been taken.—Fredonia Censor.

A Patriarch .- There is now living in Waldoboro, Me., an old genileman named Conrand liver, a hero of the American Revolution, who will be one hundred and three years old on the 10th of April next, if he lives until that time. He entered the army at the age of 25, and served for three years.

DEMOCRATIC GAUGUE

I meet at the Nichols Street lifeties on Saturday, March 1-32, at 20 clock, P. M., for the largues of nominating lowned officers. Greene, Feb. 2-1-32 MANA VOTERS SUNBURY AND ERIF SAILROND MEETING. A MECTING will be field on Blonday exeming, at the Court A House, to recommence the physics subscriptions to this road, beared attendance is respected. Eric, Feb. 28

TAKE NOTIEE

Whort Accounts wake long Friends.
WE would say to our triends who are indebed to us, that necessity compels us to see that all outstanding account must be settled up to the such of March, Be warned.

Erie, Feb. 2-, 1552—12

CODEY'S, Graham's and Seriam's Magazines for March, re-creved this morning by expens. Also, Sir John Frankin, and the Arctic Regions, Count Monte Leone or the boy in Socie-ty, Transparent States and a new surply of Shert Music, at Feb. 25.

MAGASINES FOR MARCH.

Erie, Feb 28, 1832.

DURLIN & SLOAN.

NEW SUPPLY OF PAPER.

JUST opened a new supply of Victoria Mills Letter and Cappaper, white and blue. Also, some beautiful ruled note paper, and the best supply of flue white hand-laid Envelopes, plain and embossed, ever brought to this market.

Feb. 28, 1832.

DURLIN & SLOAN.

Peb. 28, 1832.

NEW SPRING GOODS.

JUST, received by Railroad, Spring styles Prims. De Lains, Irish
Lainens, Bleached Shirtings. Tickings. Cotton Batts, Tweeds.

Kentucky Jeans, &c., at prices that must induce customers to buy,
Eric, Feb. 28, 1832.

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C. M. TIBBAIS. 20 BUSHELS of large Cover Seed; also 50 hush, small Flower Seed for sale by Feb. 35,—22. C. M. TIBBALS.

MORE NEW GOODS. ived by John B. Cook.

Consisting of
Dress good and Trimmings,
Linen Liswn and Cambrie,
Gloves and Hossery,
Gents fancy Cravitie,
Ladies waiting Stors, and Boots,

Rubber Shipes,
French Cassingree,
Doo Skin "
Carpet-bags and Saichels,
Silk and Gingham Unsbreilag.
80-82.

Erie, Feb. 98 '52.

DY Virtue of an order of the Drphans' Court of the County of Eric, willbe sold at Public Vendue, on the premises on Savarday the third day of April 1858, commencing at I o'clock P. M. all the right title and interest of Nancy Dermont and Mary Dermont of in and to the following depertude property to wit: all that certain piece and partial of Land situate in the township of Grand, County of Eric, and bounded North, by lands of James Bjishy. East by lands of James Wadsworth, containing ten actes with the share alloued to them on the partition of the lands of their Grandfatter Isaac Silverthorn deceated. Having erected thereo a frame barn and all under good cultivation.

TERMS OF BALE.—One fostith on the condimation of sale, and the balance in three equal animal instalments, thereafter with interest shanually with said insulments, to be secured by Judgment Bond and Mortages on the premiers.

Feb. 28, 1832.

Orphanns' Court Eale.

DY Virtue of an order of the Osphana' Court of the county of township in said county; lockned east by the lands of William T. Rollinson, south by the highway and west by the hickway, and cognaming about forty acres of ground more or less, and having the lands of Milliam and cognaming about forty acres of ground more or less, and having the removed on the whole sun annually with each instalment, to be eccured by Judgment bond and mortage on the premises.

HORACE HALL, Administrator of Feb. 38, 1832.—22 WILLIAM MUNROE, Bet 4 Orphans' Court, Sale.

ADMINISTRATORS' SALE.

remises. Erie, Feb. 28, 1854.—48

CLOCKS.—A large amortment of 8 Day and 26 Hour Gother Alarms, Tudor and other style of Clocks, for almost nothing, just received at Erie, Dec. 13 '51-31 LUOMIS & I'o's. DRINTS - A good assortmen received and for sale cheap at