I. "It is unconstitutional." It has been decided otherwise in the Supreme Coutt of the United States. Says Chief Justice Tanev: "Every State may regulate its own internal trallick, according to its own judgment, and upon its own views of the interest and well being of its cit-izess." And, says the Governor of Maine, "If we can legislate for the extermination of ravenous beasts, we may for the extermination of the greatest of evils, which reduces the human form divine to condition worse than that of savages."

II. "It destroys private property, and with com-It destroys nothing legally held; inothing, which man keeps for his own use or for lawful sale

nothing but what is confiscated by known and willful defiance of law. And who ever heard of compensation for confiscated property-for a mad dog, III. "It is a sumptuary law, inserfering with a

man.s household." It does so in no sense A man may cat. drink and wear what he pleases, have wine, brandy, and cider daily, on his table; put the bottle to his neighbor's lips and make him drujsken, and the Maiste Law makes no interference.

1V. "It interferes with and destroys a vast a

mount of regular business."

So did the gospel with the business of silver shrine making at Ephesus; so does machinery with handiwork; so do canals and railroads with turnpikes; and steam with ship navigation What then? It renders that unlawful which has ever been

So did the law against the slave-trade, and so do laws against lotteries and gambling, and horse-racing, and other laws too numerous to mention. And why should they not? The good of the community

requires it?

VI. "It will prove destructive to vast liquor man-

If it does, it may be a blessed thing for the com munity; but if we may credit their owners, these will have full employ in supplying medicine, the arts and the holy sacrament.

gress allows importation and sale, in 15 gallon-

And the Maine Law offers no hindrence, but a!lows the sale for medicine and artistic and sacradestructive to the body politic. VIII. "It will be an unwarranted and impolitic in-

terference with the agricultural and commercial prosperity of the state.

ground for others. If it prevents a vast expenditure of money for one articles and that worthless, it leaves it in hands of the people for expenditure for other articles. If the ten millions of dollars, now expended for liquor, were to be expended for bread. and meat, and clothing, and furniture, and comfortable houses and education, the public would be no losers, but gainers. Every branch of industry would be benefited, and millions of capit: I would be 1.000 majority. The Legislature stands, thus far, 126 added to the State.

. "It will interfere with the ready supply of alcohol for medicine and the erts, and of wine for the mentioning." Not in the least; manufacturers and importers

and agents may still furnish all that is needed. "The public are not prepared for it." Some portions of the public are most thoroughly prepared; some fathers and mothers, some trades men and mechanics, some farmers and ship-owners some drunkards and hard drinkers. The crime, the pauperism, the taxation, the suffering of the State call for it. Some men are not ready, but cannot tell why; and some, because of the cravings of ap-

petite and the love of gain, who never will be. XI. "It is a law too stringent in its character." Not for any willing to obey. It has no one feature too hard for the obedrent-no stringenty but to

secure its object. XII. "It can never be enforced." This is begging the question. It was said so in

XIII. "It will produce a reaction, like the Sabbath Mail Law, destructive to the cause of temper-

XIV. "It goes too far, and excludes the temper-

ate as well as intemperate from the purchase and use of intoxicating drinks." It goes none too far for the good of the communi-If it restrains the temperate, it may prove for their own benefit, and the benefit of their children as well as the salvation of the drunken. Philan-

throphy, patriotism, and religion call for it. "It prevents free trade." So do all license laws. No man has a right t sell without license, and if the State may forbid ninety-nine in an hundred from selling, because the good of the community requires it, on the same

XVI. "It disfranchises the freemen of the State deprives them of their rights." Rights to prey up in their fellow-men; take thei money and give them no equivo'ent; fill up poor houses, and compet the people to support thent .-

Liquor-sellers' rights! XVII. "It will drive our trade to other States." for rum here? Surely, the Liquor sellers of New York would vote for that.

XVIII. "We have law enough, now." Yes, full enough to protect liquor-reliers in their business, but none to protect the people from their

poisons.
XIX. "It will fill the land with blood."

Not half so much as rum has! Sixteen murders have been committed in a year, in the city of New-York, through rum. Two or three lives could be afforded in this conflic.

TERRIBLE Accident .- A few days since, an accident occurred upon the N. Y. and Erie Raticoad. by which two persons were kitled, and about twenty injured. It was caused from the breaking of a rail by which a passenger car was precipitated down an emb, nkment thirty feet in height, into the Delaware river. We published a notice of the accident, but the following details transmitted to the New York Tribune, will give a better idea of the dreadful ca-tustrophe. The officers are bismed for not having the bell connected with the two hind cars. We hastened to the suot and lo! thirty feet below

ns was the car, almost buried under the water, and

the poor creatures within were thrusting their arms out of the windows, calling for help. Two or three of them had crawled upon the roof and were beseeching us to save them. The scene at first seemed to strike every body dumb with horror. The smooth walled precipice could not be descended .-We were abliged to go a little farther up the river, where there is no wall, but only a gravel bank, and there slide down to the water's edge. The car. at and the water was deep and running very swiftly .-Boards were found upon the beach but none of them were long enough. After half an hour's hard work runk of a hemilock tree was shoved into the last window, and the other resting upon the shore. With the aid of this a bridge was built, upon which those able to walk were led, and those too much frozen to move were carried. An exe was procured all \$8.

er were lifted out.
It was one of the most thrilling scenes ever imagined. A young gil was drawn up and at once began to plead that her might be saved; a hus-band begged for his wife's rescue—friend strugg ed to save friend. An old lady of 70 years, was drawn out of the water insensible, but she afterwards revived. Upon getting the sufferers ashore, the only around their bodies under their arms, and draw them directly up the precipide. The severe cold incapacitated them from raising hardly a finger to aid themselves. The hair and garments of the ladies were frozen stiff as soon as they were drawn out of of the water in the car. One man by the name of

and holes cut through the roof, and one after anoth-

Hyat, was quite dead when taken from the ice. The sufferers, (wounded dreadfully, some of them, and all more or less bruised;) were taken into the two remaining uninjured cars and there made as comfortable as they could be, chilled through with dr pping garmente.

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ERIE, PA.

BATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1852. DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATION.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. WM. SEARIGHT of Fayette County.

Adjournment of Court.

In consequence of the inability of Judge Galbraith to reach here by Monday, the Court appointed for that day, for arenments &c. is postponed until the Thurrday fellowing.

the track was put down. A large number of men are also, been peculiarly fortunate in the selection of their Mr. Moore, of the North East and Erie, are conductors of the right kind-dareful, accommodating and polite .-Under their supervision, this route will andoubtedly become a favorite with the travelling public.

WHERE HAVE THEY BEER !- The Mail arrangement between this and Buffalo is in a boautiful state a uncertainty. On the 17th we received the Buffalo Courier of the 10th : only seven days behind. On the 18th we received a letter from Buffalo, dated the 9th; only nine-days behind. And the jake of it is, in the nine days the missive was on the road, we visited Buffalo and transacted the very business it related to, without knowing that it had been written. And these are not solitare instances; almost daily we are subjected to just such inconveniences. Where the fault is we do not know, but VII. "Congress regulates commerce and Cun- we are certain the nuisance englit to be abated.

Our columns are burthened somewhat this week with advertisements. We can't help it, and would'nt if we could, for it is the butter to our bread, and will ultimental purposes; forbidding it only where it will be mately, we hope, enable unto present the Observer to the nublic very much enlarged, and printed on a power press

OF No boat in vol. though the Northerner attempted it some days ago, but the ice above the head of the karbor If it renders some crops useless, it will leave the was too much for her, and she had to land her passengers some miles above the town. P. S .- The Ocean has been in sight since noon to-day

-Friday—and may get in before morning. "Under the head of "Facts worth mentioning."the Westfield Transcript announces that " Martin. (Dom.) has been elected Governor of New Hampshire by about

Democrats to 105 opposition." We agree with our co-

temporary, though a whig, that this is a " fact worth

The Position of the Democracy.

There is a most able article in the Washington Union of the 4th inst, discossing the tendency of the ultraisma which find so much favor with the factionists of the two extremes of the Union. It shows how, with opposite declared purposes, the Secessionists of the South and the ultra Abolitionists of the North, are working round to a common point, -a dissolution of the Union, -but for directly opposite reasons. It is well said that the Demorsts will not be a purty to these extremes; on the contrapy, will be essentially union in action, as they are in political faith. As a necessary consequence of this union of sentiment and of purpose, that paper predicts that the ultraists of any shade who come to the Beltimore Convention to forst his pet notion into the Democratic Maine, but has proved otherwise. No other law creed will be disappointed. If this be not so, the Demowas ever entorced an easily. It well high enforces cracy would be doonted to a shameful defeat. But it is itself. It but asks for a trial. years, and too much sectional organizations. They want rest and a cessation of sectional controversy; and 'they If has not done so in Maine. It may not do so are determined at the North and the South to put the ower of the government into the hands of men who, in regard to sectional issues, will maintain for them the quiet which they desire. The strength of the Democratic party to day is in the fact that the people look to it, and not to the whigs, to accomplish the result. The peril of the Democratic party , to-day is, that some of its its exercise. He still believes himself the legitimate leaders may forget this truth and the course of conduct ulter ex ossibus upon whom devolves the duty of revengtruth, we may be well assured that the Whig Convention and the whig candidate will avail thamselves of the blunder; and plainly enough, no Democratic statesman can be elected to the presidency who does not fully recogtime to be to avoid the re-opening or the encouragement of sectional controversy, no matter how specious or delusive, at the North or at the South, may be the names under which the demon of that discord shall seek to mask either, his purposes or his instruments.

IF How it Works; -In conversation with a gentle-What if other States should adopt the Maine man at Dunkirk, who watches closely the moving cur-law—what then! Would it not bring their trace relit, he remarked that since the completion of the Signe Line Road, there was a great falling off in the number passengers going ria, the N. Y. and Erie Road to ew York-over half took the Buffalo route. We watch the train that came in from the West, Erie, and from te three coaches well filled, about 20 persons were left t Dunkirk for the N. Y. route.

We cut the above from the Buffalo Courier, the Editor of which came up to Dunkirk the other day. We can confirm all he says in regard to the course travel is taking to the East. In going down last week, we took considerable pains to ascertain the number that left the cars at Dunkirk for the Southern route, and we should certainly think it not more than one eighth. The fact is, the New York and Erie railroad has killed so many outright, and ducked such a number in the Delaware this winter, that travelers who desire to finish their journey here below without a resort to Hydropathy, are satisfied to try the old route again. There is no mistake that, as a passenger road, the New York and Erie is a stupendeous hombog, and will be so until a second track is laid most of the way.

IF We take pleasure in calling the attention of dealere and others to the advertisement of Brown & Co's. Crockery Store, No. 175 Main Street, Buffalo. We viested the establishment the other day, and can recommend the proprietors as gentlemen, and their stock as one of he largest and best selected in the West.

IT Found Our .- We have found that the new Editor of the Commercial can't take a joke; but like all green horns in the editorial harness, he thinks every stick its nearest end, was about 25 feet from the shore, poked at him is in right down sober easnest. He will learn better anon.

> We are requested to acknowledge by the Treasurer of the Lady's Benevolent Society, the receipt of \$4 by Dr. DeFrancis, and \$4 individual aubscriptions-in

CHANGED .- Capt. D. H. McBride, of this city, one the best officers that ever sailed Lake Erie, has been transferred from the Atlantic to the Ocean, both of great "pipe-laying" that carried the State for the whigh, Ward's line.

BF The article favorable to the Maine Liquor Law, is published at the request of an old subscriber and pursonal friend. We are not much of an advocate of the perway to get them to places of relief was to put ropes sage of such a Law, nevertheless we are perfectly willing those who are should be heard through our columns

> The sale of Academy lets which was advertised to take | Fegitive Slave law, and constitute a "mercable plate place on the 18th inst., is adjourned till the 16th day of April next at the Court House, commencing at 10 o'clock of that day. For particulars see advertisement.

Fonzies Nzws.-We have another arrival from Eurepe-the Ningara-with does to the 6th, but it ne news of striking importance.

A Word about Line Manoloon.

If a man is to be judged by what he has accomplished, then, Louis Napoleon, who now roles the destines of coup d'etat, by which he has elevated himself from a ed to represent him. Various have been the analysis different writers have given of his character, and various culty could in no soey have happened? have been the attempts of these writers to solve the riddle his success, so far, has given them, but in mone that has come under our observation, we think, is the true answer to the problem so nearly approached as by the Editor of the New York Times, who has several times been exile: , He says. - There are many Americans who freone marked feature of his character, which goes far tewards exp'a ning his recent course. He was then, and venge the defeat and renew the glories of the first Naro. LEOR .. In conversation during his banishment, he steadily spoke of filmself as one marked out for great deeds, and of all the revolutions and troubles of France as only the preparation for his certain advent. There was in his manner, while speaking of these things, nothing affected or overwrought, but an apparent sincerity and earnestness of conviction. He seemed to regard himself as distinctly set apart for that special work, and as only awaiting the time when Providence should open the door for him

to enter upon its performance. This view of his character explains the apparent madness of his repeated attempts the for invasion of France. While exiled from its dominions, powerless, friendless, and destitute of resources, he entered France under the expectation that her people would instantly rally around his standard and place him at the head of public affairs Not a thought of failure seems to have disturbed him. nor a moment's apprehension that he might lose his head in the enterprise. And throughout his imprisonment he preserved the same impassable equanimity, relying upon the same ultimate destiny, and considering past failures as only temporary interruptions of the great designs which Providence had in store for nim.

This veiw of his character certainly explains his past conduct better than any other. And it may also throw some light upon his intentions and probable career in the self as destined to retrieve the disaster at Waterloo. Not long after his election as President, he spoke of that as grace which had never been wiped away. Not long beminute incidents, known to those who have kept the run ter sense than he of the Sentirel. of current events, combine to show that the fanaticism which raised him to power still stimulates and guides him ing his wrongs and re-establishing the supremucy of his

Cincinnati newspapers report more crime committed in that city, than we find reported in the jumpals of nize his own mission and the mission of his party at this any other city in the Union. On Saturday last, Joseph Thomas beat James Curry so brutally that he died in a few minutes. He was an industrious man, and leaves a wife and five children. On Monday, a child was found with its throat cut. Willis McClure, formerly a Dry Goods Merchant, but more recently a Gambler, committed sticide by stabbling.

CALIZORNIA NEWS .- We have, by the Eldorado, news from the Pacific to February 18th. The Eldorado brings one million five hundred thousand dollars in gold, and news of some fittle interest; the most important o which is the loss of the steamer Gen. Warren, at the mouth of the Columbia, Oregon. At the time of the disaster she was on her way from Asteria to San Francisco, On the 31st, after passing the Bar, she become anmanageable in consequence of the insufficient power of her ngine and the roughness of the sea. She drifted towards Clatsup Spit, where she finally struck. The sea broke. over her with great fury, parting her hull, and before assistance could be procured by her boat's crew, (who were with great difficulty despatched to the shore.) every vestage of her had been swept away, and all on board perished, consisting of 49 souls, including Capt. Thompson. The event caused much gloom. She had on board a cargo of Preduce, valued at \$90,000. The mines are still turning out welt, and prosperity appears to exist in all branches of basiness.

Dun. Exektru -The editor of the Erie Observe. and our neighbor of the Democrat, are having a family jar. The former " lams" the fatter very genteelly in his last, and if he has not knocked some of the feathers out of the "Lioutenant Colonel," it is because he is an "artiful dudger." We think our "valiant" neighbor will
hardly "stand it." It is therefore mooted that "Guv.
Bigler "And" will demand anti-faction. The result will
be, doubtless, "pistole and coffee." Military men must show pluck or the " white feather." Such is the invariable result of honorable distinctions.—Mandaille Guzette The Gazetts is mutaken-there will be no duel, for the Colonel" is a firm believer in the couplet of Hudibran.

" He who fights and runs away. May live to fight another day;"

for, has'nt he, on three several occasions, proved that Hadibras tells the truth? Most certainly he has! Pietole for two and coffee for one, will not, therefore, be orfrom the Lecture for the benefit of that Society last week dered on this occasion by our testy cotomperary, unless indeed he can find somebody also to use the pistole and pay for the "coffee."

37 Bele Badger, who some years age, figured se one of the preminent whige of this State, and as agent in the in 1838, died in the Priends' Insane Asylum. Philadelphia, Saturday morning...

ET It is stated by telegraph, under date of Washington. March 17th, that the Scott whige have held several private stretings, and have agreed to prepare a letter to be signed by Gen. Scott, which will be calculated to remove the objections of the South, and yet not alienate the northern whige and sheliuonists. It will dedge the form." Wm. H. Seward has sauctioned this plan of

IIP The splendid Gold Medal recently pre Mr. Clay by the citizens of New York, is either lest at stolen. It was loaned for the purpose of obtaining a de- of recently of the Hingare, is to command the Obio this plicate, but it has disappeared

What a Disinterested Witness Says.

The Buffele Courier is one of the most reliable and onsistent Democratic journals in New York; and with-France, is one of the greatmen of the age. Despet all, one of the ablest. It has never deviated from the though he in and to the American mind naworthy to fill beaten track of the party-never pandered to factionthe position he occupies, one cannot but admire the degreed never countenanced sectionalism, whether under the resolution with which he has pursued, and the fixed de- garb of Free Soll, or secusion! In 1848 it steed firm. ermination he still adheres, to his original plan of resto- amid the whirlwind that ewept over New York, and it ring the fallen fortunes of his Family. And while we stands new where it stood thou -what it says, therefore, do thin, there is not much in the French character to on any question affecting the interests of the Democracy. cause us to lament the rod he is holding over their honds. carries with it great weight and moral force. In an ar-Volutile and fickle-to-day chasing this fantasy, and to- tiels, in that paper of the 10th, on the prespects of the morrow crashing it is the dust, and werehiping at the party and the National Convention, the Editor says that shrine of some other goddess, they are but resping the eighten States have already chosen their delegates to High Constable over Fester by a larger majority. fruits of their own sowing, and quaffing the drogs of their Baltunore, and "Ponusylvania is the only State as yet, in In the East Ward. The People's Ticket was e own wine-cop. Fools, it is said, learn by experience, but which the election of delegates his eneed any difficulty the French people are not even as tractable as the un- or dissension in the party." "Her commention," continfortunate class alluded to-fer they appear to learn by use the Courser, what or has not visited the wage of ET STATE LINE RAILROAD. The Beffelo papers neither exp-rience ser example! After having achieved the party. If it has, those who have controlled and dispeak in glowing terms, of the management of the State the down-fall of the raling powers, and erected in its rectod its action, will ultimately gain nothing by the course Line Railmant, and justly so, we think. We came over place the fair structure of Republicanium, what other they have shought proper to pursus. If it has not, the reit the other day, and found it in good running order, not people but the fickle Frenc's would have called to the helm sult of its deliberations is satisfactory, and will stand as withstanding the shfavorable state of the ground when of the ship of state such a person as Louis Napoleon at the with and the will of the party. There can be no doubt Sin Jone Franktin and the Arctic Regions, with notices statesman whose only recommendation consisted in the hopever, of the truth of the assertion of the minority, in constantly employed upon the line, and there is every fact that he bere the name of a former idel. Not the their Protest, and while the Democracy of other States are resson to expect that ere many weeks the care will be English, or the Germane, or any people but the French stricing to bring power nearer to the people, aspecially in enabled to make an good time het wenn Eric and Buffele. His election in the first instance, therefore, was peculi-the any of the old and settled roads. The companies have any characteristic of the nation, and demonstrated at ty in Penasylvania, have made a strong and too successonce that Louis Napoleon, beneath the outward exeming ful effort to remote power farther from the people. We afficore. - Mr. Hatchinson, of the State Line road, and of medicerity, was a deep stadent of human nature, and agree with the Cleveland Pluindester, the Dietrict sysparticularly of French human neture. And his fattions tom is the only true Republican one of appointing delegates." Upon this, the Democrate of New York are uni-President in name to a Dictator in fact, is but another ted in spinion, and will not consent to vield their right evidence that the seeming jeck-daw is not such an im. and and privilege on any fature occasion. To this, Poun becile imitator of his great uncle so the press has delight. erivania will come eventually, it being sciulent that had the District system been in operation there, the present diffi-

Hon. Mr. Churchwell of Tonnessee, has reported to the House a bill making grants of the public lands for the purpose of common school education. The bill provides for granting to the several States one hundred millions of acres of the public lands to which the Indian tiin Europe, and met the French Dictator when in the has been extinguished, and which are subject to private entry, to be apportioned, under the direction of the quently met Liuis Napoleon in English society, during President of the United States, to the several States achis ex to from France, and they must all have noticed cording to the relative number of children therein, male and lemale, nuder the age of fifteen, as shown by the cousus returns of eighteen hundred and fifty; aud, in apis now, as thorough an entineinst as any religious devo- pornoning the same, the lands shall be divided and aubtes or social reformer of the past or the present ago. He divided into sections and fr actions of sections; and the has always believed himself destined by Heaven to re- several States shall hold them as a fond for purposes of common school education, on the terms and condition herein stated.

Gin and brandy according to law can only be sold by the town agencies in Maine for mechanical and medicinal purposes. The Certland Argus complains loudly that at the "agency" in that city all qualities of brandy are kept, from the highest price to the lowest, and that immense sale. which the temperance agitators have so long condenned as the vilest and surest poison to the human system, is now sold at the "city apothecary shop" as "medicine!"

Illere is a reformer that practices what he preaches. The Rochester Adcertiser says that Gerritt Smith, some o bestow upon five hundred deserving white men, each this princely gift has been distributed. A few years since, Gerritt Smith, if this is so.

The partially reformed set of the Meadville Sentinel is still raving in his delicium against the Observer .-The burden of his song this week appears to be that we have not denied any of his charges of insinuations against maments sober reflection will convince the Editor of the the great blot upon the French escutcheon—the only dus | Sentinel that a dettal is outifully unnecessary on our part. Every nerson acquainted with us knows every word he with him in that great calamity, and as bound together by him, knows perfectly well that nature and whiskey have a common necessity for its retrieval. Thiers, not long both combined to render him atterly oblivious to the dif- to 180 feet steadily for fifteen minutes. ago, published a remark made by Louis Napoleon, in | ference between truth and falsehood. Besides, it is not conversation with him, that he thought a foreign war the first time the attempt has been made to lie us down

The price of "bricke" has fallen fifty per cent, in Mains since the enforcement of the Liquor Law. They are now seldom worn, and excite little demand. The affinity between bricks and ruin is rather marvelous .-So says the Maine papers.

FURST .- The "American Whig Review" is opposed e Gen. Scott as a candidate for the Presidency, on many other whig papers which, if they had the hencety and courage, would put their opposition to him on procisely that ground.

TThe Boston Post thinks that Senator Rhett, of South Carolina, gives in to the "higher law," in putting his refural to challenge Clemens upon the greend that he is a Christian. The lower law, that no member shall be called to account for words spoken in debate, it is not thought

CF Capt. J. S. Richards, formerly of the Ohio, has been transferred to the Queen City. The Captain is one of the most popular officers on the Lakes.

Another fisticultiezhibition touk place on the 11th inst. in the House of Representatives at Washington .-Not much "Claret" was drawn, and but little damage done, except to the reputation of the House.

D' At Pittsburgh, on Friday night, a man named Sammers, was arrested, charged with stealing a package of nine hundred dellars, given him at Cleveland, and by mistake, not entered on the bill, with other packages for Pattaburgh. Four hundred dollars of the menoy recover-

The Lousiana State Democratic Convention met at New Orleans on the 6th and selected Case Delogates to the National Convention. Where was it "down south" Pennsylvania's "favorite son" was to get them rotes?

There is a difference, as well as distinction, in the way some things are done. In England, an editorial no tice of half a dozen lines is charged at the rate of twenty times the price of the advertisement to which it refers .-Here, it is demanded as a something to be thrown into the bargain.

27 Some of the Fillmers whig papers say-"it will not do to nominate Gen. Scott, breams he cannot earry Virginia." We would like to see the whig who can carry Virginia.—Bafalo Courier. Wall, we should'ut "like to see" any such whig .-

With the "Old Dominion" to back him, the "Keystone" and the "Empere" we are afraid would surely elect him. EJ A Kentucky paper says it is getting to be very fishionable in that quarter to enclose a gold dollar with marriage notices, when sending them to the printer.....

We wish it would become fashionable in this quarter What a glorious time we would have in counting the gold dollars.

O' Here is the very best joke of the season. It is from the Barlington Sentinel. "Sartin's Magazine contains a poom entitled 'Our Baby by Phoebe Cary.' A praity thing but it don't compare with our baby by the editor of the Sentine!

EF SERVED RIGHT .- Annel Gridley, of Wootfield Man, has been bound over in the sam of \$300 for procaring the publication of a notice of the death of a person still living. If guilty it is to be hoped that he will be made to suffer severaly. ET It was Thomas Duscan (son of Alexander Dun

few days age, in consequence of secoming benumbed by the cold water while swimming after a duck he had shot. EF Capt. Miller, fermerly of the Diamond, but mur-TEMF .

ean, ex-member of Congress from Hamilton county,

Ohio.) who was drawned in the little Miama river, a

POSTSCRIPT

CHARTER ELECTION. Great triumph of the People over the " Market

Clique !! Yesterday was our annual charter election, and the Market House Clique," in the same of Whig party. "Market House Clique," in the name or ving puris, wanty special from Dr. W. no hopes whatever were spain in the field with its candidates, but the people we last heard from Dr. W. no hopes whatever were entertained of her recovery. The data of the recovery. (not a party) aroused and have again reuted them horse, foot and dragoons !

Murray Whallon, Erq., is elected Muyor, over T. G Celt, the present incumbent, by 31 majority. Joseph Doemer, (the People's candidate,) is elected

In the East Ward, The People's Ticket was elected kroughout—Select and Common Council, Justice of the Peace, Judge of Elections, every thing from the highest to the lowest.

In the West Ward, the People's candidates for Select and a majority of the Common Council, Judge of Elec- od from leaving on account of the ice. tions, &c., were elected. In short it is a complete Waterios to the "Market House Junto."

of the Expeditions in search of the missing Vessels; by P. L. Simouds. Derby & Co., Buffalo,

A copy of this valuable contribution to the popular littrature of the day, from the enterprising house of Den-By & Co. has been upon our table some time requiring a notice. It might be sufficient evidence of the worth of this Book to state the fact that its sales amounted to over 1,000 copies in the first ten days after its publication; but t has higher claims then its mere sales to recommend it to the reading public-its intrinsic worth. In addition to the history of the Grinnell expedition in search of Sir John Franklin, of which every American should feel proud, it gives a full account of all the Arctic expeditious which have taken place within the last generation. It is full of thrilling incident, complete in detail, and satisfactory in all its arrangements, in short, a more instructive and entertaining Book cannot be found.

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A copy of the above work has been laid upon our table oy its enterprising publishers, Messra. Phinney & Co. Buffalo. We are no admirar of Kossath or his doctrines. nevertheless, as it is necessary to know every thing conterning him, secong that he and his "inission" have become the staple of conversation in all circles, social and political, the Book in question is a very opertune contribution to the current literature of the day. It is well written, admirably printed, and is destined to have an

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THE NAVAL INSTITUTIONS OF A REPUBLIC," the title of a beautifully printed pamphlet from the teeming press of Derse & Co., Baffalo, which his been two years since, made a preposal to some of his friends laid upon our table by its author. Dr. Wn Maxwett. Woose, U. S. N. of this city. It is an address delivered a tract of land of about fifty acres. \$10 in money and to before the Irving Literary Institute, of Erie, during the tike number of poor and worthy lemales, the sum of past winter, and its appearance of print at this particular \$50 oach. These gifts involved an outlay of \$30,000 in time is very opertune, "Referen; naval referen," as cash, and 25,000 acres of land. A large preportion of the author observes, " is the general cry," and Congress has heard it and is about to heed it. To a person who Mr Smith distributed among three thousand colored men. takes an interest in this branch of the public serviceabout 150,000 acres of land lying in the north-eastern and what American does not?-this pamphlet will be countries of New York. We shall always think better of an acceptable offering. It is foreible in style, and shounds with argument and facts. We commend it to the public.

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TThe Buffalo Commercial tells of a steam fire engine. recently on trial in Cincinnati, and says it has been found us, hence he takes it for granted they are all true. One successful, and promises to supercede the manning of the brakes. In 4 minutes and 16 seconds after the fire had been applied steam was raised and the engine set in motion, and in 46 seconds more water was forced through 250 feet of home, and thrown a distance of 140 feet from a three-quarter inch pipe. A stream was thrown from 120

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Then there are "25,000" most consummate foels among the daddies and in sminas of "young America." The "Youth's Casket," is the title of an illustra ted monthly for children, published by Beadle & Vandpzer, Buffalo, and edited by Harley Thorne, Esq. It is

the ground of a want of qualification! There are a good Thomas & Co., Buffalo, in to-day's paper. We have

such advocated the Reform Bill of 1832, and subsequently took office under Earl Grey. Atterwards he changed his opinions, becoming a conservative and protectionist. He was the chief author of the famous Emancipation Bill, by which the slaves in the British West Indies were freed. His lord Chancellor is Sir Edward Sugden, celebrated as, perhaps the best equity lawyer of his day, but celebrated also as a bitter tory, a second Lord E'don, in fact. The Earl of Malmsbury has the Foreign office, which, it is removed, he holds only pro tempore, or until Sir Stratford Canning, now British minister st Constantinople, and perhaps the ablest of England's diplomatists, can be heard from. Lord Palmeraton was, it is understood, offered the seals of this office, but he declined them at once, his free-

this office, but he declined them at once, his freetrade principles forbidding him to join a protectionist cabinet. The Earl of Eglinton goes to Ireland
as Lord Lieutenant; he is not particularly celebra
ted in political life, we believe. D'Israeli is Chaincellor of the Excheduer, an office which was tendered to Bir Francis Baring, but which he refused.—
The other members of the cabinet are even less celebrated than those we have mentioned.—Phil. Bulletin.

Important Aranst.—Night before last our city
Marshall, J. B. Ruffin, accompanied by Edward
Power, a special police officer from England, succeded in arresting at Richmond, liid., a man named William Henry Barrett, formerly Sheriff of
Gloucester, England and reputed to be the possessor of great wealth, who is charged with committing
forgeries in Gloticester to the amount of about 230,
200, of which 380 posses sterling were on the firm
of Williams & Co., merchanis in Newpart, Wales,
and paid by Sturgeas & Co., of Gloucester. About
a year ago, before the forgeries were discovered.

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and was recently recognized by a person who had city under the assumed name of William Baxter, and was recently recognized by a person who had known him in the old country, after a reward of Second the Board of the Board o immediately relegraphed to the British Consul of New York for authentic information in the premies, and received in reply that an English officer had just arrived in search of Barrett.

This officer, Mr. Power, came directly on to this city, and furnished a full description of the accused, which enabled the Marshal, after exercising much vigilance and ingenuity in tracing Burrett to a hoarding house in Pith street, thende to one on Elm street, and finally to Richmond, Indianuswhere he arrested high as a fugitive from justice, by virtue of papers issued by Judge Huntington, of Cannelton, Indians, in conformity with a provision in the Ashburton treaty. The prisoner was taken before Judge Huntington, and now awaits an order from the Government of the United States for his delivery into the hands of the British authorities.—Cin.

Hypaopubsia.—An interesting daughter of John T. Billough, a furniture manufacturer, residing on Plum street between Front and Columbia, about 1 city, and furnished a full description of the accused,

T. Billough, a furniture manufacturer, residing on plum street between Front and Columbia, about 14 years of age was bitten un the right hand last Friday morning by a lap dog of the Spaniel breed, from the effects of which, was on Saturday morning lying the effects of which, was on Saturday morning lying the effects of which, was on Saturday morning lying the effects of which, was on Saturday morning lying the effects of which, was on Saturday morning lying the effects of which, was on Saturday morning lying the effects of which, was on Saturday morning lying the effects of which, was on Saturday morning lying the effects of which, was on Saturday morning lying the effects of which, was on Saturday morning lying the effects of which, was on Saturday morning lying the effects of which was on Saturday morning lying the effects of which was on Saturday morning lying the effects of which was on Saturday morning lying the end of the Spaniel Saturday morning lying the saturday morning

at the point of death. The wound was very light, but in a few hours after it had been inflicted hand became frightfully swollen, causing apparently the most excreciating agony. Dr. Wright was called in and done everything for the sufferer that medical knowledge and experience could suggest but with no favorable results. The swelling gradually spread up the arm to the shoulder until when we last heard from Dr. vv. no mouse wnatever. were entertained of her recovery. The dog which was remarkable for its gentle playful disposition, had been in Mr. B's family for two years and never evia. been in Mr. B a samily not need your same never eviaafflicted. It has of course been killed.—Cin. Gez.

DETENT, March 19th 3 P. M The Arrow has just arrived, having been since? o'clock this A M, coming from Treaton. Found heavy fields of ion in the river and reports nearly a solid field of ice for 20 miles in the head of the late. The Companion in the ion at the mouth of the River the morning ice for 20 inites my the mouth of the River the Gespies was to the ice of the mouth of the River the morning. There are heavy cakes of ion working down the reserved.

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