rom want of water, and were placed on short alowance. After receiving his allowance, he used to take a pitcher of water and go about and distribute it to the soldiers. This was but a sample of his attention and kindness to his brave companions in arms. On arriving at Vera Cruz, he lent every dollar he had to them, and he was frequently seen carrying a wearied or sick soldier on his own shoulder. He did not enjoy good health himself in that climate. He was very sick shortly after he arrived, and continued more or less ill all the time, but was still at his post with unflagging seal. The climate did not agree with him. Near the National Bridge about fifteen miles from Vera Cruz, his force was attacked by a Guerrilla party, and the manner in which he acted showed his firmnes and decision of character. He gave an order to charge! upon the chapparel, in the neighborhood where the enemy were supposed to be. Col..Ransom, who was an intimate friend and major under his command, objected, and having more of a military education than Gen. Perce, he concluded his objection would be listened to. "I have given the order," said the General firmly. It was then obeyed, and the enemy put to flight. Colonel Ransom afterwards spoke the matter in praise of the General's hirmness .-Shortly after, the train was again attucked by the Guerillas at the National Bridge, which was barricaded with chapparel. The troops were fired upon and two Bullets passed through Gen. Pierce's hat, not his head. He ordered his troops to dash over the barricade and to charge upon the enemy. Captain Dupseau, of the dragoons, charged up the hill, and put the Guerilles, to flight, Under all these circumstances, he displayed a coulness and courage which showed he was fit for command.

When he reached Conterers, he met General Scott, and under him engaged in the battle there. There was a deep ravine between the United States troops and the Mexicans. The enemy was drawn up at the other side in battle array, and with his batteries all placed. The order was given to charge and outflank them. In charging down the round shot of the enemy was flying over their heads, and the detriment of any other, or to cherish the interploughing up the ground. Gen. Pierce, cutting east of one portion to the injury of another portion at them with his sword, would say, "There, boys, of our common country; that every citizen and eveis a game of ball for you." In this charge his horse section of the country, has a right to demand and fell and rolled upon him. He was severely injured, and the horse was disabled. He mounted another horse and joined the fight. He suffered great pain all night, and could not sleep. The surgeon ordered him not to go into the field hext day .-That night they had lain in arms, and the sain was ernment to enforce and practice the most rigid econterrible, and the surgeon advised him to go back to Sad Augustine, where there was a depot; but he more revenue ought to be raised than is required to would not. He was determined to go be to Cheru- defray the necessary expenses of the government, ing opinions favorable to this odious religious test, that is worst upon which as army probably ever operated. Bro-

At a charge in this battle, both his brigade and that of General Shields were ordered in the rear .he told them to charge on, and he would take care

armistice was granted almost unconditionally.

At the battle of Molina del Rey he rode over the field, with the bullets about him, and was called son in the declaration of Independence, and saucoff by Gen. Worth, who told him he was rash.— tioned in the constitution, which makes ours the He was at the battle of Chepatrey and stars. the every uniton, and the assylum of the oppressed of met. Their band had mingled in one common owners of soil among us, ought to be resisted with stream, and the Palmetto regiment showed its valor; the same spirit which swept the alien and sedition by the numbers of its men that lay dead on the laws from our statue books.

in Mexico. He was on the best terms with Gen. tenanced by any friend of our political institutions. Scott, his present rival for the Presidency, and Gen.

making up \$300, which he spent in treating the as to destry or impair its efficiency. men. He also, by his influence or purse procured to many old soldiers.

The St. Louis Union warns the public gaged swamp land. This concern, as we have and repunghant to the constitution. reason to believe, is wholly worthless and irresponsible. The other day only, a person in St. Louis ing from the President the veto power, by which the amount presented (#398) in a week or so.

young and sprightly beau who had been paying his corrupting system of general internal improvements. respects for several weeks to a blooming young | Resolved, That the Democratic party will faithin the day, was politely informed that his visits in the Kentucky and Virginia resolutions of 1798, and addresses would not be tolerated any longer—and in the report of Mr. Madison to the Virginia that he must leave. The young lady also received Legislature in 4799; that it adopts those principles orders to avoid his company hereafter. Both par- as constituting one of the maine foundations of its ties were considerably incensed at the conduct of political creed, and is resolved to carry them out in the Professor. On the following day the sister of their obvious meaning and import. the young gentleman armed herself with two rattane, and with the young gent, proceeded to the the principles of patriotism and the laws of the na professor, who also received a similar chastisement, and comfort to the enemy. and retired perfectly satisfied with all he experienced. The brother and sister then left, and the rumor is now, that the joining of the two aforsaid will be an "elopement in high life." - Cin. Nonpareil.

ROTHSCHILD THE HEAD OF ISBRAL. The Paris I should not mention those rumors, if something for the past and security for the future." similar had not been announced three years ago. I quote the reports without guaranteeing their truth. Syria has been ceded to Mr. Bothschild for 5000 duty is devolved with increased responsibility upon The new states of M. Rothschijf abound in iron ore and forests of valuable timber. It is said M Rothschild will appeal to his co-religionists to return to the land of their fathers, to possess the tents of Abraham and Jacob."

THE REPUBLIC OF THE UNITED STATES NOT UNI GRATEFUL.—A Washington letter says:

Gen. Cass having to day been accosted at the National Hotel by one of his friends, who observed that "Republics were ungrateful," the old statesman instantly checked him, by assuring him that the Republic of the United States had been remarkably grateful to him. "I crossed the Alleghenies on foot," said Gen. Cass; "I rowed my own boat on the Ohio river, and from that humble position I have been ex-alted by the gratitude of the republic into every station of honor, trust and emolument except one, and for that I have once been nominated, though not elected. If there be any man in this nation who has reason to thank the Republic and the people for favors says, that the last resort adopted by the lovers of bestowed upon him, J am that man. " bearace and self-denial.

Resolutions of the Democratic National Convention.

Resolved. That the American Democracy place

their trust in the intelligence, the patriotism, and the discriminating justice of the American people. Resolved. That we terrard this as a distinctive

feature of our political creed, which we are proud to maintain before the world, as the great moral clement in a form of government, springing from, anp. upheld by the popular will; and contrast it with the creed and practice of federalism, under whatever name or form, which seeks to palsey the will of the constituent, and which conceives no imposture too monstrous for the popular credulity.

Resolved, therefore, That entertaining these lews, the Democratic party of the Union, through their delegates assembled in a general convention of he States, coming together in a spirit of concord, of devotion to the doctrines and faith of a free representative government, and appealing to their felfow citizens for the rectitude of their intentions, renew and re-assert, before the American poeple, the declaration of principles avowed by them, when, on former occasions, in general convention, they presented their candidate for the popular suffrages:

1. That the federal government is one of limited powers, derived solely from the constitution, and the grants of power made therein ought to be strictly construed by all the departments and agents of 2. That the constitution does not confer upon the general government the power to commence and carry ou a general system of internal improve-

ments.

just or expedient. 4. That justice and sound policy forbid the federal government to foster one branch of industry to insist upon an equality of rights and paivileges and the voters. Whigs and Democrats alike, voted the tions for President, all concur in awarding the highest to complete an ample protection of persons and property from domestic violence or foreign aggres-

5. That it is the duty of every branch of the govomy in conducting our public affairs, and that no and for the gradual but certain extinction of the pub- sufficient; and that he does, all respectable whig -papers, ken rocks, ravines, patches of lava, sides of mountains, lic debt.

6. That Congress has no power to charter a na-He was again thrown from his horse with such violence that he fainted on the field. Afterwards, of hostility to the best interests of the country, danwhen the troops, coming up, wanted to raise him, gerous to our republican institutions and the liberties of the people, and calculated to place the busiof himself, though the Mexican Lancers were then ness of the country within the control of a concencharging on the spot, and towards a cornfield. He trated money power, and above the laws and the commanded his troops to charge on them in advance, will of the people, and that the results of democrat-After this little battle an armistice was proposed, ic legislation, in this and all other financial measand Gent. Pierce was appointed one of the commis- ures upon which issues have been made within the sioners. He was strongly opposed to the armistice two political parties of the country have demonstratunless the castle of Chepultepec was given up as ed to candid and practical men of all parties, their a security, and there was no use in proposing an soundness, safety and utility in all business pursuits.

armistice unless they were prepared to give up Cal- 7. That the separation of the moneys of the govifornia. Gen. Scott was opposed to him in opinion, ernment from banking institutions is indispensible the rights of the people.

8. That the liberal principles embodied by Jeffer-

common sons of the glorious Union -met to main- institutions of the several States, and that such cemented the union of North and South, and he appertaining to their own affairs, not prohibited by is a failure: hoped they would be forever united. Nine cheers the constitution; that all efforts of the abolitionists were then given for the Palmetto regiment, which or others made to induce Congress to interfere with were loudly responded to: and the same compliment questions of slavery, or to incipient steps in relawas returned by the Carolinians to the Yankees. tion thereto, are calculated to lead to the most After this battle he resigned his commission and alarming consequences; and that all such came home, having done enough to redeem his pledge have an inevitable tendency to diminish the happiand maintain the honor of his country. The state ness of the people, and endanger the stability and

Resolved, That the foregoing proposition covers Scott often invited him to denner. He was idolized and was intended to embrace the whole subject of concerning the establishment of religion or the mainteall over he did not get into a quarrel with the other Democratic party of the Union, standing upon this general as to who had done most on least. He was national platform, will abide by and adhere to a modest and silent about his own deserts, though he faithful execution of the acts known as the comprofought as well as any of the generals. This was not mise measures, settled by the last Congress-the exactly the course pursued by Gen. Scott and some act for reclaiming of fugitives from service or laborincluded, which act being designed to carry When the troops came to Newbort, he found there out an express provision of the Constitution, canwas \$240 due to him, and he added \$60 more to it, not, with fidelity thereto, be repealed or so changed

Resolved, That the Democratic party will resist them free passages by the feriroad. He sent money all attempts at renewing in Congress or out of it, the agitation of the slavely question, under whatever shape or color the attempt may be made. Resolved, That the proceeds of the public lands

against the notes of a fraudulent banking concern in ought to be sacredly applied to the national objects. Dinois, "The Farmers' and Merchants' Exchange specified in the constitution, and that we are oppos-

collected some \$398 of its notes and sent them to be is emb'ed, under restrictions and responsibilities Quincy to be redeemed according to promise on the amply sufficient to guard the public interest, to aus He was very demurely informed by its agent pend the passage of a bill whose merits cannot sethere, on presenting them, that the bank was just cure two-thirds of the Senate and House of Reprethen out of funds, but probably would get together sentatives until the judgement of the people can be obtained thereon, and which has saved the American people from the corrupt and ty-anical domina-PROFESSORS' WIMPPED BY A YOUNG LADY .- A | tion of the Bank of the United States, and from a Miss in the new dance at one of the female seminaries fully abide by and uphold the principles laid down

Resolved, That the war with Mexico, upon al Seminary, called for the principal, who appearing, tions, was a just and necessary war on our part, in she drew her missives and commenced lashing him which every American citizen should have shown

Resolved. That we replice at the restoration of friendly relations with our sister Republic of Mexico, earnestly desire for her all the blessings and prosperity which we enjoy under Republican instiintions, and we congratulate the American people on the results of that war which have so manifestly correspondent of the Evangelist writes as follows: justified the policy and conduct of the Democratic

Resolved. That in view of the condition of none lar institutions in the old world, a high and sacred late New Hamabite convention is open to any just exmillions of francs. It is not yet known whether he the Democratic party of this country as the party intolerance is utterly unfounded. We have referred to the assumes the title of King or Pacha, it is certain of the people, to uppold and maintain the rights of proceedings of the compention, and find nothing that inthat he proposes to rebuild Jerusalemand the Tem. every State, and thereby the Union of the States, ple of Solomon; there are to be chapels for all reli- and to sustain and advance among us constitutiongions, a line of steamers from Beyrout to Marseilles, al liberty, by continuing to resist all monopolies and a Railway from Alexander to Constantinople, and exclusive legislation for the benefit of the few at the expense of the many, and by a vigilant and constant adherence to these principles and compromises of the constitution, which are broad enough to embrace and uphold the Union as it is, and the Union as it shall be, in the full expansion of the energies and capacities of this great and progressive people.

A dwelling house, occupied by Mr. Lucy, in Stockbridge, Madison county, was consumed by fire on the morning of the 25th of May. Mrs. Lucy, a young and interesting woman, perished in the flames, and her body was almost entirely consumed appeared to hold the first place, the Herald proceeded to before it could be extricated from the ruins. Mr. say: Lucy made his escape from the burning mass, but in a dying condition—an awful spectacle to behold, He was burned to a crisp almost all over his body. He left the skin of his feet as he walked from the ruins. He lived about six hours .- N. F. San.

A writer in the Gardiner (Maine) Fountain Let every the "ardent," to smuggle in their favorite beverage, American statesman set a similar example of for- is an earthen vessel, which might readily be mis- that the Hereld should plume itself on its political protaken for a hymn beak or Bible.

Erie Weekly Observer.

ERLE, PA. SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 19, 1852.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT. GEN. FRANKLIN PIERCE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

> FOR VICE PRESIDENT. WILLIAM R. KING. OF ALABAMA.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONES. WM. SEARIGHT of Fayette County.

<u>...______</u> Sectarianism and Politics.

We were in hopes this campaign would be conducted with fairness and decency on the part of our whig cotomporaries, but it appears we are to be disappointed. The Gazette, fullowing in the wake of the less respectable of the government; and that it is mexpedient and danodious clause in the New II unpshire constitution makces of member of the legislature, Governor, &c. For statesman and soldier; and now, the same kind of tactics y upon the federal government, directly or indirects in that State at the recent election to adopt ar reject the party does not claim its candidate to be the greatest gennew constitution, from which this religious disability is eral that ever lived, ensech to elect him because of his tracted for local internal improvements, or other excluded. Half of these towns it calls whig and half military prowess, it claims, and that justly, that though States purposes; nor would such at assumption be Democratic. In the Democratic towns it appears a large his military career was brief, it was free from repreach of majority was given against the new constitution, while cowardice or mediocrity. in the whig towns a large majority was given for the new can't see that this exhibit preves any thing more than in as well as that of the privates who served under him. cortain towns mearly all the voters, whigs and Democrats. The testimony of a military man like Gen. Scott, who, to the recognition of any political differences among the brigade. The fight at San Autonio was a fiercely-conout of it, exhibited any bigotry or intolerance on points Pierce (just able to keep the saddle) with his brigade, of faith or conscience."

With the Buffalo Courier we think "there is nothing so unwarrantable, nothing so disreputable or disgraceful my's right and rear, in order to favor the movement upbut the event showed that Pierce was right. The for the safety of the funds of the government and in politics, as an attempt to array one religious class or denomination against another, or to misrepresent the cular views and opinions of a candidate, with the intention and experience functions him to the hostility of gallant troops and commanders," and the battle was won, any one religious class or denomination." In this intory was declared for the stripes and stars. the every pation, hand the assylum of the oppressed of stance, as in most others of a similar nature, the bait does South Carolinians and the Ninth Regiment, which the Democratic faith; and every attempt to abridge not take, and most others of a similar nature, the bait does had fought together at Churnbusco and Contretas, the present privilege of becoming citizens and the have come back shorn, for the attack has arroused the attention of the denomination attempted to be influenced. in which all the divisions of the army were employed .and they find that Frank Pierce and Judge Woodbury Pierce's brigade was under Shields, a senior brigadier. contended long and manfully in the Constitutional Con. Shields' duty was to turn the enemy's works, to prevent the extreme North and South have met together, as stitution to interfere with or control the domestic vention of New Hampshire against the retention of this the escape of the garrison. Gen. Scott says the "action odious clause. Hear an Irish Catholic paper on the sub- .was long, hot and varied, but ultimately, success crowntein its rights uphold its honor. These battles had | States are the sole and proper judges of everything jeet, and then the Gazetts can see that its sectarism effort ed the zeal and gallantry of our troops. Brigadier-Gen-

> From the Buffilo "American Celt and Citizen." Constitution -An Albany paper of Monday, the Daily old soldior, which sufficiently attests his bravery and Knickerbocker, thinks our "Roman Catholic fellow cities will! feesion of "the Protestant religion" a qualification able for it, by all good citizens, Catholics or not, who hold with the Federal Constitution that "no law shall be made other scale . In the Constitutional Convention at Concord, two years ago, he, mainly conduced, with the late Judge Woodbury, in striking that clause from the revisto simple justice to state, and would do so, with, Mr. Pierce's opponent under the same state of ficis, as the infusion of personal calumnies on any side.

We were in error last week in stating that Gen. Pierce had once filled the office of Governor of New flampehire. We were led into it by several of out East-

IJ The Albany Evening Journal speaking of Gon. Pierce, says:-"No one double his personal worth or good citizenship. The whige concede him to be a gentleman of unexceptionable standing."

Democratie's members of Congress, said by Whig reports, to have repudiated the recent Democratic nomination at Baltimore, there appears conspicuously the names of John P. Hale, Charles Sumner, and Joshua R. very severely over the face and shoulders. He in- himself on the side of his country, and neither mor- Giddings! This is the richest joke of the season. We stantly made good his retreat and sent in another ally or physically by word or deed, have given aid shall probably next hear that Garrison and Frederick Douglas have repudiated the Democratic nominees .--How can the Democracy survive such a stampele!

> IT A MARLY DISCLAIMER. - The Washington Repub lic has the following manly and emphatic dischimer of the silly and contemptible falsehood which some whige of the baser sort have set on foot against Gen. Pierce, to Fillmore, President of the United States, has, in two anin the old constitution of New Hampshire :

> coption on the ground of his manifesting any religious dicates any other soutiment than one entirely in hermony with religious freedom. Mr. Pierce was appeared to the recognition of any political differences among the various sects of Christians; and we shall be much surprised to That's right-"go it, while you are young," for after learn that he has at any time. in the convention or out of it, exhibited any bigotry or intolorance on points of faith

> ET VERILY A PROPERT. - The New York Herald claims vention several months ago, and it must be confessed it January 15th there was an article on the subject of the carry on a general system of internal improvements," Democratic Nomines, in which the names of all the can- | demonstrated: | When the Commercial makes any more didates were mentioned. After stating that Gen. Case discoveries, we hope it will "make a note of it.

"At present Buchanan is his most formidable apposhould quarrel in the Baltimore Convention. we should not be at all surprised to see Gen. Pierce, of New Hamp-shire, turn up as a very formidable man on whom all the

The Cleveland Plain Dealer is applauding Gen. Pierce for the care he took of his soldiers while in Mexico.— The praise is doubtless well deserved. The General took good care never to lead his men into danger.

We clip the above from the Buffale "Rough Notes," a paper that ought to be above such contemptible insinuations, for the purpose of protesting against the system of personal detraction of which this paragraph is a very small representative. According to whig authority, there never was a whig caudidate, great or small, that was not as wise as Selomon, as eloquent as Henry, and as honest as road. The letter is as follows: Washington. Every whig soldier, too, has done feats of astonishing daring, while every whig officer is fully qualified for President, even though he may not have voted for ferty years, or read a page of political economy outside of Esop's Fables. Per contra, to be nominated by a Domocratic convention, to receive the support of the Democratic party, is prima facie evidence, according to these same journals, that a man is a very ordinary individual indeed, without character, talents or qualifications of any kind for the office named. If a soldier in the ranks, he has deserted, robbed a hen-roost, or committed some other equally heinous crime. If an officer, he is an arrant coward, or a pompous pretender, and dou't know the inside from the cutede of a redoubt-and is as likely to dig the ditch on the one side as on the other; or, like the above, "took good care never to lead his men into danger." Who has not heard Gon. Cass' talents speered at, historvices in the army decided, and his honing members of that denomination ineligible to the offi- esty assailed. And so, also, with every Democratic this purpose it parades a table of the votes of thirty towns are used against Pierce. Nov, while the Democratic

And to nostain us in this, we have the concurrent testiconstitution. Now, we are certainly so demb that we mony of his seniors in command, including Gen. Scott, voted one way, while in certain other towns, nearly all however, much we may differ in regard to his qualificaother; for, it will be observed by this carefully prepared military talent, ought to be suifinent to shut the mouth table; that the vote is very nearly unamimous one way or of all inclined to follow the "Rough Notes" in the slur the other in the whole thirty towns. But to come down | shove. The first battle fought (we quate from a cotom to the point, what has all this to do with Gen. Pierce's porary) before the walls of the capital, was at Contreras, opinions? We are so dumb again that we can't see that and Pierce's brigade participated largely in the victory. it has anything. If he stands vindrcated from entertain. The ground upon which this battle was fought was the papers not bound to the jutolerant car of party like the had all to be overcome, making the movements exceed-Gazitte, are free to acknowledge. Thus, the Washing- ingly difficult and dangerous. The horse of Gen. Pierce ton Republic, with a magnatismity that contrasts most fa- stumbled among the rocks, throw him and severely in vorably with the Gazette, declares that it has "referred to jured him. The battle was won through the daring and the proceedings of the convention and find nothing that bravery of our troops, and on they pressed to the second udicates any other sentiment than one entirely in har- victory at San Antonio. Pierce, though still auffering mony with religious frontism. Mr. Pierce was opposed from his hurts, again took the field at the head of his various sects of Christians; and it will be much surpris- tested action against vastly superior numbers of the eneed to learn that he has at any time, in the convention or my. Grn. Scott, in his official account says, "I sen Pillow's division, conducted by Capt. Lee, engineer, by enemy's retreat towards the capital. All the movements." he says, "were conducted with alacrity by our The troops then prepared for the third views, busco, where the entire Mexican force, twenty thousand men was posted. This was a series of sugagements, eral Pierce, from the burt of the exening before-under pain and exhaustion - fainted in the action." Scott calls GRS. FRANKLIS PIERCE AND THE New HAMPSHIRE him the "gallant Pierce," amark of distinction from an

The Commercial's Discoveries.

The Editor of the Commircial has made an astonishof his health continued very bal all the time he was permanency of the Union, and ought not to be coun- advocate of that clause, he certainly ought to be held li- ing discovery-nothing less than that the Democratic the chair permanently. The Fillmore and Webster men party believe "that the Constitution does not confer upon then opened the ball by insisting on a declaration of by the men under his comman !. When the war was slavery agitation in Congress, and therefore the nance thereof." But so far from being on the side of the ry on a general system of internal improvements." He old exclusion clause, we well know that Mr. Pierce has talks of this resolution of the late Democratic Convention vention adjourned till Friday morning to enable the freely thrown his popularity in his own State, into the as though it was something new, and for fear the "dear members to agree upon one. But it is needless to specpeople" will not be informed of this position of the Da ed Constitution, which revision, however, was not con- temporary is a little bolund the age. The resolution so firmed by the people of the State. This, we think, dee loudly denounced was passed by the Conventions of '44 and 48 in the exact language it is now put forth, and re- the last Commercial. That Quixotic paper pitches into Literated in various forms, and at different times, for many cheefully as we do it by him Surely the greatest po. siterated in various forms, and at different times, for many Bounett with as much fierconess as the worthy old Don brical effort of American civil life, may be made without years before—ever since the famous veto of the Mays- did into the wind-mill; and with just about as much efville road bill by Gen. Jackson, certainly! As the reso-The N. Y. Morror thinks it is "safe to predict that lution appears to be so beinous in the eves of the Editor Daniel Webster or Franklin Pierce will be the next Pres. of the Commercial, perhaps, he will be pleased to point ident." It adds "that the Seward men have sworn out the article, clause, or sentence, in the Constitution eternal hostility to Fillmore, and the Fillmore men will which "does confer upon the general government the Company," of Quincy, Illinois, started as we learn, ed to any law for the distribution of such proceeds not support Scott." "In view of these stubborn facts," power to commence and carry on a general system of at Quincy, Illinois, upon the credit of some mort- among the States, as a like inexpedient in policy the Mirror thinks it is not worth while to go through the internal improvements." If he finds such a clause in arce of a nomination, unless the presentation of the name | that instrument, he will find what has baffled the skill of of Mr. Webster should develop new elements of strength. every whig statesman in the country, and hence he will The old element won't do, -the Mirror thinks it has too be entitled to the everlasting gratitude of the universal much the smell of Federalism about it for Young Amer - whig party. If he should not find it, however, will he be honest enough to inform the "dear people" that this much abused resolution only asserts a fact, nothing more! Our cotemporary, in his voyage of discovery into the. Baltimore resolutions, has also found that the Democratic party is in favor of the compromise resolutions-that it "will abide by and adhere to a faithful execution" of them. Here our cotemporary has manifested his accustemed acuteness. However, had he looked a little sharper, he might, also, have been enabled to have announced to his large and increasing number of readers that such notable whige as Daniel Webster, Millard. MY A Rich John, -The Rochester Advartiser records | Fillmore, Henry Clay, James Cuoper, and his own cana rich joke in the fact that among the veloven Free Soil didate for Vice President, James C. Jones, with many others, "too numerous to mention," stand upon the same broad platform. It is only the second rate politicians in the whig ranks such as your Johnstons, and Sewards, and Greeleys, and their tales throughout the coun-

try, that occupy any other. and, if our memory does not mislead us, one Millard eyes, should also "repudiate the doctrine of a protective : discoveries is that "Democracy is now what it was in solvency is satisfactorily demonstrated .- Gazetts. '40, '44 and '43;f' his fact having been ascertained, our pagnacious friend declares he "will fight it to the death." -sectional agitation will be repudiated, Sewardism, and Greeleyism, and abolitionism, will be laid in the dustthe truth of Henry Clay's declaration that sthere is no to have foreshadowed the result of the Baltimore Con- necessity of protection for protection" will be vindicated, and the fact that the "constitution does not confer upon made a shrewd guess at the result. In the Heald of the general government the power to commence and

Monn Evidence or "Ruin. "-Two buddred of the three handred looms in the Reading Cotton Factory ment; but, by and by, Butler will come out a very strong are now in operation, turning out an average of 6000 man, and if the friends of all the then strong candidates | yards of fine muslin per day-or | between forty and fifty thougands yards per week. In a few weeks more, every loom in the building will be in motion, when the daily manufecture will average at least 8000 yards. In the and no wonder, the result having verified the prediction, least two thirds of whom are females—are employed.— The Harrisburg cotton factory, (says the Union,) is also doing a fine business.

Western Railroads.

A business correspondent, writing to us under date of Marion, O., June 12, gives us the following information in regard to the progress and prospects of the great trunk railroad from the Lakes to St. Louis. It discloses facts which it might be well for Philadelphia to pender, and then any whether this great trade, spoken of good and profitable business is most flattering. The by our correspondent, shall continue on to New York, or present Proprieter desires to sell only because she finds be diverted at this point to that city over the Suubary

Manion, June 12, 1852. The track laying commenced on the Bellefontaine and indiana railroad at Galson, the eastern terminus. (where it joins the Cleveland and Columbus road.) on the 27th of May. It is now progressing at the rate of half-a-mile a day, and will probably be laid to Marion, twenty miles and a half, by the 20th of July. The Company has provided the iron, cross-fies, locomotives, care, &c., and persevering efforts will be made to open the autire line from Galion to Union, at the Indiana State line, 118 of miles, before the close of this year. By the same peri- Plank : od, the Indianapolis and Bellefontains road, which meets ours at the State Line, will be completed from Indianapolie to the junction point, aighty-three miles. Fifty-four miles of it are already in operation. Then, with the grp in the Like Shore line closed, (between Erie and Cleve. land,) you will have a continuous railroad, next winter. from Erio to Turre Haute, four hundred and fify miles. The State Line between New York and Pennsylvania will be nearly hall way between New York city and Terre

When this chain becomes continuous, you may look out for the biggest trains of passengers and freight you have ever seen. You will then learn something more than you would now be willing to credit, of the productiveness of the Great West. Your Lake Shore Companies will be ferced to lay down a second track at once. Of this I have no doubt. . Yours.

The Franklin Canal Company, we learn, have purchased a lot in this city for the purpose of a Depot. Appearances scein to indicate that they are determined to make the Road despite all opposition.—Gazette.

The above is rich, though the news is old. The Frankin Canal Company purchased ground for a depot, some seven acres, nearly, if not more, than two years ago: and what is more have graded it. Our neighbor, however, announces the fact now as though, it was the first aten towards building the road. "Appearances seein to County generally, to unite in this City in celebrating the indicate that they are determined to make the road despite to the memory of those illustrious heroes who established pite of all apposition" continues the Gazette, and in view it. The ceremonics will take place on Monday the fifth of this fact, "fight," it declares, "will be the watchword." commending at sunrise in the morning. A programme If we might presigne to give an opinion, we should say that "fight" had been the "watchword" of that print ever since the commencement of the road, with what result feel an interest in the matter will unite with the Comme let the fact that the track-layers will soon be at work, itee in making a proper demonstration on that day. auswer!

WHERE HE IS KNOWN - Glen. Pierce was in Buston when the news reached him of his nomination. Now what did the whig papers there, where he is better known than any other place cutaide of New Hampshire, ear of him. The Transcript, edited by a brother of the Editor of the Washington Republic, the organized President Fillinore, and, "in the present state of parties, unless the whigs put forward their greatest statesman, the less the whigs put forward their greatest statesman, the less the whigs put forward their greatest statesman, the less the whigs put forward their greatest statesman, the less that Can Pares well attract to his support. a third road, a little further to the left, to attack the one- dent Fillmore, and, "in the present state of parties, unprobability is that Gen. Pierce will attract to his support and horegood giving information where they may be found, and many tehigs, besides concluding the two extremes of his be suitably rewarded. June 19 1852 348. Jaw Whitist own party;" And in another part of the same article, it

"Gen. Pierce, so far from having been 'closeted' on Saturday, was open to congratulations from his fellowtion at the high honor which had need despuise his salisfacconvention, but, bore himself with admirable dignity. pradence, and composure. Ho is a gentleman of noble and cordial address, and would make a most competent and patriotic President. It is us-less as well as impolitic for the whig press to sneer at him as a 'weak candidate.' He will rally the entire strength of the Democracy, and will prove a most formed the candidate."

."Unknown," did you say! A weak candidate, is he? The Whig Convention.

At the time of writing this-Friday morning-the whig National Convention, in session at Baltimore, had not progressed to a ballot. The convention was tempo-Chapman, of Maryland, a Fillmore man, was called to the general government the power to commence and car- principles before they would consent to go into a nomination, and we understood by the telegraph that the Conulate-our latest news will be found under the telegramocracy, gratuitously volunteers to publish it. Our co. phic head, and there we leave our anxious whig friends

to read their doom. The New York Herall was totally annihilated in Bounett with se much fierconess as the worthy old Don fect. too. It calls "Jeemes" all sorts of hard namessuch as "wonal," "corrupt" and "unprincipled," and asserts roundly that the Herald's "conscience" can only be reached by money. We hope the Editor of the Commercial was not so cruel as to send Bennett his paper because that worthy Scott might not "sleep well o' nights" after it.

BY OUR STATE LOAN .- On Saturday a new loan, offered to the lowest rate of interest, by the Commonwealth. of Pennsylvania for \$350,000, for the completion of the North Branch Canal, was taken to the extent of \$200;-000 at 41 per cent interest, and \$65,000 at 5 per cent interest. The successful bidders are connected with London parties. The Commonwealth is also in the market for a further loan at 5 per cent, free from taxation, as the one just taken is, in renewal of past due and maturing

cotemporary has ascertained this fact is not stated, but a wicked wag at our elbow suggests the possibility of his arriving at the conclusion from the fact that the Editor himse if has not taken his departure to the place where all fat calves go.

FIRE. -- We regret to learn that a fire broke out Diving a little deeper into the Baltimore resolutions, the Editor of the Commercial finds that the Democratic carly on Friday morning, in the village of Albian, and a party "repudiate, the ductrine of a protective tariff."—

This is another astonishing discovery! Daniel Webster to Society of Old Fellows, and occupied by J. Clark as one denounced "protection"—Henry Clay once declared by Croods Store, by P. W. Kellogg as a Drug and Book in patronage. Their determination is to, do business clarge of the patronage. Their determination is to, do business clarge of the patronage. Their determination is to, do business clarge of the patronage. Their determination is to, do business clarge of the patronage. Their determination is to, do business clarge of the patronage. Their determination is to, do business clarge of the patronage. Their determination is to, do business clarge of the patronage. Their determination is to, do business clarge of the patronage. Their determination is to do business clarge of the patronage. Their determination is to do business clarge of the patronage. Their determination is to do business clarge of the patronage. Their determination is to do business clarge of the patronage. Their determination is to do business clarge of the patronage. ware store, and the Odd Fellows for the purpose of a Hall-and raged with such fary that the buildings and "Strange news reaches us from Constantinople, party, and secured to the United States "indemnity the effect that he favored the religious disability clause and disability clause of the content were constanted. A Ware House close by, der. fa'nt it wonderful, then, that the members of the with all it contained, was also destroyed. The lose is "The silegation that the course of Mr. Pierce in the Baltimore Convention, with all these lights before their quite heavy, a large proportion of which falls upon the Erie Mutual Insurance Company. We are happy to tariff." But the most wonderful of all these wonderful know that in such emergencies the Company's perfect

> If our readers desire to know what the whig journals say of Gen. Pierce, they will turn back to those published when President Polk was nominated. The chief 330 Barrols Tanners oil. Various blade election you can't: Democracy will then be triumphant objection of the whig gentry to Gen. Pierce is, that they have not the honor of his acquaintance.

Morality of Politics as a fitting theme for a discussion." The question is easily answered. There is no morality The question is easily answered. There is no morality and considered by those using it equal to Septem Oil, it politics, except among the Democrats, and as con-gregations are composed of both parties, a regard for the articles, and my motions, "Small profits and quick returns," Frohi. facilings of half their hearers keeps them eilent.

UP The Westfield Transcript has a leader upon the

been warm—the Democrate in almost every section have responed warmly to the nominations of Pierce and King. while the whigs, bless their long visages, have had a sheering hot time of it " at Beltimore. Altogether, therefore, we think there will be no rick in saying that the warm esseen has at last commanneed.

clothies, shoe manufacturers, and all others having will their to be done that Singers Patent Sewing Machines to be done that Singers Patent Sewing Machines to be done that Singers Patent Sewing Machines at lating the county of the monopoly of their machines in Eric County. We not sold the monopoly of their machines in Eric County in the Machines of the monopoly of their machines in Eric County. We not sold the monopoly of their machines in Eric County in the monopoly of their machines in Eric County in the monopoly of their machines in Eric County. We not sold the monopoly of their machines in Eric County in the monopoly of their machines in Eric County. We not sold the monopoly of their machines in Eric County. We not sold the monopoly of their machines in Eric County. The Machines have lately been greatly improved and a self-appearatus complete for immediate use \$150.

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New Advertisements

FOR SALE. low occupied by Mrs. Deen, on Fifth street, are efferte for sale at a bargain. There are now quite a number of Bearders who will doubtless remain, and a prospect of a

the cares of the House to fatigueing, and because she has been tendered other employment. For further particulars, terms, &c., enquire on the premises. Erie, Jone 19 1852.

Eris, June 19 1852.

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EBSRS: Beal & Thompson, Professors and teachers of many and teachers of teachers and teachers of teachers and teachers of the many and teachers of teachers of the many and the SEALED PROPOSAL 8. IN pursuance with the following Recolution Proposals will be received at the office of the Mayor until the first

of July next for farnishing three hundred thousand feet Plank, and for grading State Street and laying the Whereas, in the opinion of the Select and Comme Council of the City of Erie, it is expedient and necessary that State Street be laid with a double track of Plank rom the foot of the street at the Lake, to where the North East and Erie Ruilrond crosses the same, and for the purpose of ascertaining the cost as well expediting the

planking of State Street therefore

Resolved, that the Mayor be directed to advertise and receive proposals up to Thursday the first day of July next, for furnishing three hundred thousand feet of Plank on said Street, at convenient distances, to be delivered by the first day of September next; the plant to be three by the first day of September next; the present a senare nucles thick and ten feet in length and to be subset. White Oak or Hemlock—bids to be received for each kind, the plank to be paid for in City warrants to be used by the first of March next in some not less than one hundred dellars and that the Mayor also advertise for the same time to receive proposale for the grading of and Street, and laving the plank; to be paid at the time and

in the same manner as is proposed to pay for the plant MURRAY WHALLON, Mayor, The above is a copy of the Resolution adopted by the Select and Common Council of the City of Eric June W. H. SHERMAN, Clork. 14th 1852

Fourth of July.

THE undersigned have been appointed a Committee on the part of the Select and Common Councile of the City of Erie, to make suitable arrangements for the celebration of the coming Anniversary of American Indepen-dence. They cordially invite the Military and all Circ Societies, trades, associations, and the citizens of the some in a manner which shall do honor to the day, and it. The ceremonics will take place on Monday the fifth,

of proceedings will be issued in a few days giving the details. It is earnestly hoped that all citizens of the city who

A. P. DURLIN, F. SCHNEIDER, J. ZIMMERLY, Committee J. GRAHAM, J. W. DUGGIN, J. B. GUNNISON:

Erie Jane 19 1852. Gazette and Chronicle, please copy:

Administrator's Notice.

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I. ETTER's of administration on the estate of Andrew Sherror takes it Washington township, Eric couldy, deceased, has been this day granted to not by the Reguser of said county. A persons having claims or demands against the said estate, is make them known to me without delay at my residence, in said county. own-hip, and all persons indiction and an action to make imm Washinton, June 19 1:32. 300 Biftles fresh Flour, just received and for sale cheap

300 Bill.S fresh Flour, just received and for sale cheap in the Load, Bill., or less quantity on cheap side at time 187-52. BTERRETT & GRAYS.

75 BISIELS nice deted apples for sale by three June 19 1-52. BELERETT & GRAYS.

10 BELS, or that Nice Honey Syrup just received on three June 19 1-52—& Sterrett & Grays are at 19 1-52—& Sterrett & Grays

PBH's Paignt from Beam double and sangle mould board of Prove for sale at the store of the subscribers. These Pur Bave beet beated and prove superior to any other in see. We want their togive satisfaction. June 19. Sewert & Co. iMS and Shoulders—A usee lot of Hams and Moudern our own packing and curing, for sale by the substrate for cash. Erie June 19 1-52-6. MENNETT & 40 by the barrel or smaller quantity, at the store of the subre-bers energy for cash. June 19 52-6. SENNETT & 10 PLOCKING & SIDING—A quantity of that quality seasons. Piopring and Siding: Also, sawed Lath for sale at the language of Eric June 19 1852, 6 SENNETT & CO Boots and Soes Cheaper than Ever.

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II A'E just received and are now opening a large and splend stock of Summer Falle, and Staple DRY GOODS, embrac ing almost every article in the Dry Goods line usually brough this market. Their assortinent of LADIES SUMMER DRESS GOODS,

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We are receiving daily supplies of dress goods, of all had Parasols, Black Silks, Curtain Mushin, etc., etc., and selling a less prices than the same goods were bought for three we ALL RIGHT! AUL RIGHT! 1., this fact can be demo-

obligations. The bids close on the 7th September. She also offers to the holders of the old taxable loans, not due, a long 4 per cent coupon stock 35 years to run, free from all taxation, at any time within six months.

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