Political and General News. Speech of Franklin Pierce on Removals from

The nomination of General Pierce to the highest office in this republic is calculated to awaken an interest in whatever is preserved of his Congressional career, which he voluntarily brought to a close in 1842, at the comparatively youthful age of thirtyseven. Partially to gratify a common curiosity about the character of his eloquence, of which much is said, and partially to illustrate his views of the disgusting system of political proscription, with which the administration of Gen. Harrison was inaugurated, we copy the following concluding passage from a speech delivered by him in 1842, in the Senate, advocating the adoption of a resolution offered by Mr. Buchanan, calling upon the President to furnish the names of persons removed from office, and of those appointed since the 4th of March,

"Democratic administrations have turned out some-many if you please-political opponents to give place to political friends, and on the single ground that they had the right to prefer their friends to their opponents. But on this point let me observe, that no man can say, from his individual knowledge, how it is oven the whole country; but here we can know, and here we do know, the fact that a majuity of the subordinate officers in the Executive departments have during the last twelve years, been opposed to General Jackson's and Mr Van Buren's administration.

They were faithful and competent officers, I believe; at all events they were not reached by one spirit of proscription. Where, for the last twelve years, your political friends have enjoyed a majority of the places, how have our friends been treated. now that the tables are turned? They have not eacaped your sharper and broader axe, wielded against vour open and universal professions.

But whatever was done by the late admisistrations was not done under false pretences. We put forth no canting hypocritical circulars; we stood before the nation and the world on the maked unqualified ground that we preferred our friends to our opponents; that to confer place was our privilege which we chose to exercise. I ought not to say we chase, sir: for I will say-what those friends best acquainted with me know-that there was nothing in the admistration of General Jackson which I so uniformly failed to justify, as the removal of one worthy officer to give place to another.

But that removals have occurred, is not the thing of which I complain. I complain of your hypocrasw. I charge that your press and your leading orators made promises to the nation which they did not tempt to cover up by cobwebs. The sensior from South Carolina, near me, (Mr. Calhoun,) remarked, yesterday, that he had no language to express the infumy which, in his judgement, must attach to that man who had been before the people raising his voice in the general shout that proscription was to be proscribed, and was, in the face of such action, now here begging for place at the footstool of power. If my heart ever responded filly, unqualifiedly, to any sentiment, it was that. Fortunately, before the keen scrutiny of our countrymen, disguises are vain, masks unavailing. The practice of the present administration has already fixed upon its professions one of two things-the stamp either of truth or falsehood: the people will judge which.

One word more and I leave this subject-a painful one to me from the beginning to the sud. Senator from North Carolina, in the course of his remarks the other day, asked, Do gentlemen exnect that their friends are to be retained in office against the will of the nation? Are they so unreasonable as toexpect what the, circumstances and the necessity of the case forbid? What our expectations were, is not the question now; but wha were your pledges and promises before the people. On a previous occasion, the distinguished senator from Kentucky, (Mr. Clay,) made a similar remark: "An ungracious task, but the nation demands it." Sir, this demand of the nation—this ples of state necessity, let me tell gentlemen, is as old as the history of wrong and oppression. It has been the standing plea-the never-failing resort of despot-

The great Julius found it convenient, when he reand justified, all the atrocities of the Inquisition in train Friday morning.

Spain. It gave utterance to the stifled groans from Frank Pierce is a man of fine address and personal from the stifled groans from Frank Pierce is a man of fine address and personal from the stifled groans from the the black hole of Calcutta. It was written in tears upon the Bridge of Sighs' in Venice; and pointed to those dark recesses, upon whose gloomy portals

there was never seen a returning foot-print.
It was the plea of the austere and ambitious Strafford, in the days of Charles the First. It filled the Bastile of France, and lent its sanction to the terrible attrocities perpetrated there. It was the plea that snatched the mild, eloquent, and patriotic Camile Desmenlins from his young and beautiful wife. and hurried him upon the hurdle to the guillotine, with thousands of others equally unoffending and innocent. It was upon this plea that the greatest of generals, if not of men-you cannot mistake me -I mean him, the presence of whose very ashes within the last few months was sufficient to stir the hearts of a continent-it was upon this plea that he abjured that noble, wife who threw around his humble days light and gladness, and by her own lotty him. energies and high intellect encouraged his aspirations. It was upon this plea that he committed that worst and most fatal act of his eventful life.-Upon this, too, he drew around his person the impebeen the foe of liberty, and the indispensable stay of usurpation.

Where were the chains of despotism ever throws around the freedom of speech and of the press, but on this plea of 'State necessity?" Let the spirit of Charles the Tenth and of his ministers answer. It is cold, selfish, beartless: and has always been regardless of age, sex, condition, services, or any of the incidents of life that appeal to patriotism or hu-

Wherever its authority has been acknowledged, it has assailed men who stood by their country when she needed strong arms and bold hearts; and has assailed them when, maimed and disabled in service, they could no longer brandish a weapon in her de-

It has afflicted the feeble and dependent wife for the immaginary faults of the husband.

It has stricken down innocence in its beauty. youth in its freshness, manhood in its vigor, and old age in its feebleuess and decripitude. Whatever other plea of apology may be set up for the sweeping, ruthless exercise of this civil guillotine at the present day-in the name of Liberty, let us be spar-

ed this fearful one of 'state necessity' in this carly

age of the republic, upon the floor of the Ameirean

Senate, in the face of a people yet free,'

A FACTORY GIRL IN LUCK.-Some three years since, a poor factory girl, working in one of the villages on the Blackstone River in this State, was gives a scaled letter by a maiden Aunt, with a solemn injunction not to open it until she was 18 years. The girl was then 15. On the 231 of last month, being her 18th birth-day, she opened the letter and found directions for her to obtain a fortune of \$8,000, willed to her by her aunt, who has since died. On Thursday last the fortunate girl obtained the whole amount in cash. She will probably have of trade with the British North American Provinplenty of applications from young gentlemen, to be ces. The bill will also provide for the repeal of an

Madam Murat who left in the last steamer for France, is the daughter of a Virginia planter, and married Prince Murat, eldert son of the King of Naples, after his arrival in this country, when he was banished from France. They settled in Florida where he died. It is stated, says the New York The same spirit, enthusiasm and unanimity exists Herald, that Liouis Napoleon sent for her, and sent \$40,000 to pay her expenses. Pesigny, the fast friend of the president, and Minister of the Interior, is married to the daughter of Lucien Murat, another ker" and "Barnburner" paper hoists the flag for son of the Marshal, who married the daughter of Lafitte, the great banker of Paris.

WEAT IS HE RESERVED FOR.—There is a lad of early twelve years of age, W. H. Waddel, living at Pocahoutas, Arkansas, who in the Spring 3650 was stabbed, the wound thought to be mortal; the name

CALIFORNIA EMIGRANTS ON THE PLAINS .-- A COSrespondent of the St. Louis Republican, writing from Independence, under the date of the 12th, inst. states that from the time the first train of emigrants started over the Plains this Spring, down to the 11th, instant, there have gone over the roads leading from that place and St. Joseph's the following numbers:

16,362 men; 3,242 women; 4,266 children; 5.395 wagons: 6,538 horses: 4,606 mules: 1 hog: 59 393 cattle: 10,523 sheep: from 100 to 150 turkeys, 4 ducks and 2 Guines fowls. Besides this number of living beings on the road, it is known that very many more were on the routes North, those leading out from Council Bluffs and old Fort Kearny.

They were generally well fitted out with cattle ind wagons, and would no doubt have progressed finely had it not been for the cholera breaking out among them. Several companies had buried many of their companions, and at last accounts there was no abatement in the disease. The writer furnishes the names and residence of 47 victims-none from Maryland or Virginia-those from Illinois, Indiana, Kentuky, Missouri, Ohio and Arkausas being the principal sufferers. Besides those specified, there were as many as from 17 to 20 graves with no inscriptions, respecting which nothing could be known. It is feared further accounts will be still more disastrous. However, an exposure to the bracing atmosphere of the mountains, and the salubrity of the high table lands beyond Forts Kearney and Laramie, may, and no doubt will, remove all causes of sickness and appreh- naion of suffering.

A PRESECUTED MAN. -- A paper tells the following good one:-Hamilton, of the Maryville Tribune, was traveling in the cars, the other day, from Bellefoutaine to Kenton, when he fell in with a decided character. He was tolerably drunk. Let Hamitou tell the rest. He said he lived in Urbanna; that the Methodist had a great revival there a year or so ago, and that more than a hundred were converted; and that he had been converted some years before, and had joined the church. We saked him f he still belonged to it. "No, they turned me out, ne said, "for the most frivilous thing in the worldf I'd know'd they'd a turned me out for such a litle thing as that, I'd never joined."

Said we, "what did you do?" "Oh, nothing-only I bet my horse outran an other fellar's-I won the money, and then got drunk city of the size in the country. The Waterford road was and had two fights. That's all, and they turned me

MURDERER CONVICTED .- Thomas Davis, who has been on trial all the week for killing his sister, in October last, was to-day gonvicted of murder in the first degree He will be sentenced on Monday.— Davis had been absent in California, and on his reintend to redeem, and which they now vainly at turn home he found his nister married to a Mr. Van. Wagner, whom he distiked, and in his rage he cut his sister's throat with a resor. The evidence was

circumstantial, but convincing.
During the concluding remarks of Attorney General Clifford, this morning, the prisoner sprang sud-denly to his feet, and with blanched check, and eyes that flushed madness and fury, shook his cleached fists at Clifford, and said "It is no such thing, by God; I never said any such thing, by God; I never Joanna Holden has lied about me; I can't six still and hear such lies." The officers here endeavored to quiet the prisoner, when his children cried out. "Father, father; don't hurt father!" The Court and spectators were moved to tears by the effecting incident. The prisoner evidently feels the most agonizing anxiety.

Frank Pierce at Home.

The following is part of a letter from a resident of this State, and Whig, now trave ing through the New England States, who was at Concord, N. H. when the commisses of the Baltimore Convent affi-cially notified Gen. Perror of his nomination. It was written to a friend in this city, and placed at our disposal. It shows the decided preponderance of feeling in the New England States in favor of the democtatic nominee: -Albany Argus.

AMERICAN HOTEL, CONCORD, June 20, 1852. I arrived here Thursday moon, while the committee that waited upon Gen. Pierce to inform him of his nomination, were at dinner. Immediately after dinner the company repaired to the piezza of the American Hotel, where they each in jurn addressed he people gathered around the hotel; after which stored the dignity of the Roman Senate, but des- they went on an excursion to lake Winnipiscogee troyed its independence. It gave countenance to returning in the night, and leaving town by the first

nal appearance, very young looking for his age .-There is nothing of the aristocrat about him. but. on the contrary, he is one of the most affable and anproschable of men. As the old saving is, he "has a heart like an ox." His purse and hand are always open to the poor and oppressed. He is a man of property, and has a great reputation as a lawyer .- is the Collector of this port, and a gentleman of undoubt-If there is a subscription got up here for anything, you will always find it beaded by Frank Pierce, and and I hope will be the people's President; and if the people in other States are as much taken with the nominee as they are in Vermont and New Hampshire, whigs and all, Frank Pierce will be the next President. His name is in every body's mouth, I wish every young man in the State of New York could see him and become acquainted with him, for for I know they would all like him and would vote

SPIRITUAL RAPPING SUICIDE.-Mrs. Douglass, of Cicero, Onondaga county, Wednesday night, last week, after all her family had gone to bed, let herself down in the well-leaving a note addressed to rial purple. It has in all times, and in every age, her husband, stating where her body could be found and that she believed that her spirit would come back to earth and take care of her child. Her determination to shuffle off the mortal coil in expectashe had two or three days before purchased her grave clothes .- Utica Guzette.

CLEVELAND, PAINESVILLE AND ASATABULA R. R. -This road is now completed to our Borough. It must be gratifying to our early settlers to witness the arrival of the iron horse in their midst. Those of our farmers who have toiled for years in making arms, are now about to realize the fruits of their ar duous labors, being on the line of a thoroughfare that opens to them at all seasons of the year, the markets of the world. To the farmer, the building of railroads, affording them the facilities of market, is every thing.

The bridge over the river at this place is rapidly progressing, and will be completed as speedily as a work of such magnitude can be accomplished. The link now open being only from this place to Erie, 55 miles, is to be completed by the close of navigation.—Ask. Tel.

MONDMANIA FOR MATRIMONY .- A young Englishman about 20 years of age has just been condemned at the Durham assizes, to two and a half years imprisonment, for having by the aid of false paper married six wives in less than two years. One of the lawyers desired that he be condemned to live men that get benildered in guzing upon the White House, with six wives, but the jury were mercifully dispri- he has been suffering his pen to dim the glories achieved sed, though this too severe and awarded him the by his sword."

above penalty. RECIPROCITY OF TRADE-A Washington corresthe House have finally agreed, and by a unanimous vote, to report a bill providing for the reciprocity permitted to assist her in taking care of it.—Prop. act which imposes certain duties on Spanish vesidence Mirror.

The Secretary of the Treassels from our ports. The Secretary of the Treasury had advised the Committee that the duty may be beneficially dispensed with. There is a good prospect that the bill will be passed.

> New York .- The democratic camp fires are burning as brilliantly as of yore in the old Empire State. in our ranks as when the Democracy held almost undisputable sway. The unfortunate division which existed in 1848, is thoroughly healed, every "Hun-Pierce and King. The only question between what was the two divisions of the party, is, which shall do the most for the ticket. The city itself will

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SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 3, 1852.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR PRESIDENT. GEN. FRANKLIN PIERCE.

OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

WILLIAM R. KING. OF ALABAMA.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. WM. SEARIGHT of Fayette County.

Henry Clay is Dead. This event, so long expected, yet none the less to be s dead -dead to this world, but alive, let us hope, in

" That long, that last, that beautiful rest, Where all sorrow hath passed from the brow and the breast Where the lone spirit truly and wisely may crave. The sleep that is dreamless—the sleep of the grave."

Our Plank Roads.

Our plank roads are gradually drawing towards completion-indeed by Fall we are confident Eria will beest of more miles of plank leading into her than any other opened the other day with appropriate ceremonies. This road is fourteen miles in length, and one of the best constructed in the State. The grade is uniform, and it pases through a section of the county hitherto publicased rith good roads. We are assured that by the coming of the bad roads in the Fall another link will be added to it of ten miles, connecting Waterford with the Meadville of ten miles, connecting Waterford with the Meadville: tionist and a believer in apirit rappings. The whige of and Edenboro plank road at Marvin's Mills; this will this city are disappointed, chagrined, and mortified begive us twenty-four miles of this species of road in that firection. In addition to this, efforts are making, and we nave no doubt they will be successful, to construct a plank road from Waterford to Union Mills, a distance of eight miles. Should our hopes prove well grounded this will nake thirty-two miles into the very heart of our county. The Meadville and Elephoro road is very nearly, if not rill be by the 10th of September. These two roads are thirty-eight miles in length, and pass through as good an agricultural, dairy and lumber region as there is in North Western Pennsylvania. Edenboro, where the road from Erie unites with the one strondy finished to Meadville, is one of the liveliest and most enterprising country towns go with its dairy and lumber country. This road ought to be extended to Columbus in Warren county, and we are in this Fall, all making Erie a common center.

ET'A LARGE CONTRACT .- We learn that a company, under the of firm Sanger, Camp & Co., has entered into contract with the President and Directors of the Ohio and Musissippi railroad, to build their entire road from King and Kelley have had much experience as contractors on our railroads and public works. Mr. Gallagher ed enterprise and business capacity. Our friend fruesdail, who has doubtless done the talking part in this coufor no small sum either. He is the people's man, tract, is an experienced railroad operator, having seen the President and Directors of the Ohio and Mississippi railroad company have been truly fortunate in their contractors.

POINTED .- The Cleveland True Democrat, in remarking apon the disgusting proclivity of the whig press to give their candidates blackguard names in order to elect thein, such for instance as "Old Rough and Ready," "Old Zack," "Old Fuss and Feathers," "Old Chip," and the like, yery pointedly says: "If all the decent be with their opponents, have no occasion for the employment of blackguard editors. Gen. Scott is not to be borne into the Presidency on a sea of blickguardism. raised by a pack of foul mouthed editors chaiming to be his especial friends."

Because we believe Gon. Scott's overweening vanity and impudence would lead him to acts, should he be the even of the world." that remarkable paper, the Commercial, is of opinion that we are disposed to treat the certainly beside himself, for we but echo good whig seniment; as for instance, the Albany Eccaing Journal, of March 20th, 1843, uses this language:

In the character of Gen. Scott there is much, very much to commend and admire. But the mischief is, there is WEAKNESS in all he says or does about the Presinency Immediately after the close of the campaign hopeless chance Scutt has of an electron : of 1840, he wrote a gratuitous letter, making himself a candidate, in which all sorts of unnise things mere said to raturn and plague' his friends if he should be a candidata. And since that time, with a futuite that seizes or

That's it, neighbor-that "weakness in all he says or does about the Presidency," is what we fear. Besides or of the country. On the confirmry, we fear that it forepondent states that the Committee on Commerce of this portrait of the General's qualifications is but an elab- bodes disastreus consequences to both, in putting the party orate copy of a similar one drawn by the Trenton, N Y. opou an effort which we conceive to be Aupeless. Gazette, another whig paper, in 1847. It spoke of Gen. moto its success - which we are fully aware will be very Scott as "weak, silly, passionate, illiheral, and devoid of little-with the hope that the whige of Messachusetts may the true principles of religious freedom." While the N. at least carry the State election, which is of great mo-T. Mirror, another teking paper, declares that Greeley, of the countries of the Commonwealth, tekniever be the Tribune, wrote of Scott in this wise in 1848:

Send a delegate to the Convention, if you can, for Clay : if not for Clay, for Carwin : if not for Corwin, for Gon. Scott can be elected. We had supposed this so Seward; if not for Seward, for Taylor. But last of all hopeless, that the members of the Convention from the for Scott. Scott is a wain, conceiled coxemb of a man. His brains, all that he has, are in his epsulotte, and if he should be elected President he would tear the whig party into tatters in less than six months." If our neighber is anxious to break a lance with any

body about the qualification of its candidate, we advise him to pitch into those who have been indulging in this kind of "sentrelity and abuse." TT CAR'T GO THE SCOTT DUDGE _Themas D Wal-

"A Fire in the Rear." When Gon. Scott went to Mexico he was very much subled with fear of a "fire in the rear." He wrote to in limited quantities to actual settlers, which has pessed the Secretary of War to that effect, to which that worthy the House, would become a law, but we fear it is downfunctionary replied in such a pangent style that it is said od to be awallowed up in a grand scheme of members the "heaty" old General seconlty recollects the fact to this rebbery. Not long since an Hongrable, named, Bennett, day, notwithstanding it is more than hinted he has a ve- from New York, introduced a bill giving the public lands, ry poor memory when his own letters are in question .- or a majority of them, to the States for railroad and school Be this as it may, however; the General has a mortal purposes. This bill has passed the House, year 96, mays draud of a "fire in the rear" - indeed it is very evident 86, and we feer it will pass the Senate. The bill approhe would much rather run the risk of being "welcomed printes to Missouri three million of acres; to Alabami with bloody hands to a be pitable grave" by the Mozican two millions five hundred thousand serve; to lows three gressers, in accordance with Tom Corwin's wish, than million of acres: to Michigan two million five hundred be subjected to what he se much dreads from behind. thousand acres; to Wisconsings million five hundred flow he will relieb, then, the "fire in the rear" the Web- thousand acres; to Louisiana two million five handred ster and Pul more jurnals are disposed to treat him to thousand acros; to Mississippi two million acres; to Florsince his nomination, is not perhaps very hard to toll. It ids (Wo million acres, to Arkansas three million acres;may be that he will set himself down to a "basty plate to California three million acres; to Illinois one million of soup and forget them, but it is more likely, whether acree; to Indiana all the public land not sold, located, or successful or unsuccessful in his political aspirations, reserved, lying within her limits, and one milion acres that he will mark such of the whig press, and such of the in addition thereto; to Ohio all the public land not sold. whig politicians as have been engaged in this attack from located or reserved, lying within her limits, and two milleplored, it is our duty this week to record. The tele- behind. Whatever his cuarse may be, however; the fact lion acres in addition therete; and to each of the States graph furnishes all the particulars of the mournful event, that there is a fire in the rear of the semination from some of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Macachusette, but it will be the province of abler pens; than ours to of the whig press is undeniable. With how he will re- Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey. write his aulogium. Besides, it is not fitting that we coive that "fire" we have little to do; but with the fact | Pennsylvania, Delaware, North Calolina, South Carolina, should attempt it, for while we have admired him as a litself, and its effect, we have more. We have more, be- Georgia, Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, and Tendemee. man, a citizen, and an orator, the fact that with many cause when such whig pipers at the New York Courier at the rate of one hundred and fifty thousand acres for of his opinions we have been compelled to differ, might and Enquirer proclaims to the country that in appport each Senator and Representative in the Thirty-second revent us, unintentionally, from doing his memory ing Scott it "feels that success cannot crown its labors." Congress from said States respectively; and to each of ustice. Great he was, and green will his memory re- that the "mass of the whige of New York have re- the organized territories and the District of Columbia, main in the hearts of thousands, both in the old and the ceived the intelligence of the nomination with sulien in- one hundred and fifty thousand acres. The eleven States new world, for Henry Clay's faine is not confined to one dignation," and that on "every side has it heard determi- first named are to apply their shares in the construction country or one language -- it is world renow ued. But ha actions expressed not to support the Baltimore hominee," of railroads, and the remainder of the States and the terwe are led to believe there cannot be such a loving state of "union and harmony" in the ranks of the opposition for the support of schools, or for other useful purposes. as some of their journals would like to make their readers believe. The Courier and Enquirer is the father of the whig party-its Editor stood god-father at the baptismal funt -and its word upon all questions affecting the interest of his child is certainly worth more than a dozen of the hap-hazzard rantings of new recents. The Courier and Enquirer is not signed either in furnishing amunition for this "fire in the rear." Here is a shot still more decisive from the New York Day Book, an outspoken and able Webster whig paper:

"THE WHIG NOMINATION -The nomination of General Scott fulls like a wet blanket upon the whige of this city Among all that we met; yesterday and heard speak of the youd expression, and they can vent their feelings only in executing the means that brought about so contemptible a no mination.

That the whige should repudiate such an administration—that it should throw overboard such a man as Daniel Webster, after all that he has done for it, and take up such a conceited, ill-tempered, and foolish openture as Gen. Winfield Scott-is past all comprehension, and must be mortifying in the extreme to every sensible man quite, completed, and the road from Erio to Edenboro of the party. It shows what it is composed of, and how li has repudiated Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, John J. Crittenden, and Millard Fillmore, for such men as Win-field Scott, William H. Seward, John M. Botts, and James C Junes.

"Who wants anything to do with such a party? Who will belong to it? Who will support it, work for it, and Who? Why, the Bioomers, the anti-rentin all this region, and is destined to be the centre of a ers, the Mormons, the Fourteer tes, the socialists, the very thriving trade. Of the Erie and Wattsburg road spirit-rappers, the abolitionists, and the advocates of wothere are five miles completed, and the belone will be man's rights—the Finkles, the Joe Smiths, and the Lloyd during the Summer and Fall. This road is eighteen now? Not we, surely. We would as soon support Greemiles in length, and penetrates a most flourishing lev, or Abbey Kelly Folsom as Winfield Scott, William H. Seward, and Son Draper. The southern which may take them and hug them to their bosoms, if they choose: but the Yorkers never will Perhaps Scott, with his abouts warious glowing notices of that wonderful body; and hopes it will be at no distant day. It will be seen by this statement of the extent and prospects of our Plank Road statement of the extent and prospects of our Plank Road system that we shall have at least sighty miles finished the South, may carry Kenjucky. Tenuessee, and Marythe South, may carry henquicky, remiesee, and many.

land: but we can tell them that they will carry just one '49, our cotemporary took great pleasure in claiming it Junes C. Marshall northern State. They will get Vermont, and nothing as a glorious whig victory. else. Mark what we say: General Scott will carry but one State sorth of Mason and Dixon's line, and that will be Vermont, the only State that has nullified the fugitive slave law."

The Express, also, always a reliable whig paper, edited to St. Louis. This company is to survey, locate, and of Congress from New York city, is filled with commubuild the entire road ready for the cars—a distance of 140 uications from whig merchants of that city denouncing dimental authography, such as a-b-ab; b-a-ba, &c. It the nomination and declaring their determination not to can be no other. The grave and serious manner with Louis, and Col. Irvin Camp, Wm. Kelley, Wilson King. support it. One of them says : "The existing feeling which he treats trifling things; the mountanious aspect among the experienced whige of the city would seem to which a molehill bears beneath his visual organs; and the city. Col. Camp is an experienced Engineer, and Messrs. deny that there is a whig party—it is to all appearances confident manner with which he threatens the renegade choice of a clique, and not of the people." Another sig-Scott would run with Pierce and King. Not! The party surdity of "Elvira's" grave and sober defence of Congress much service on railroads at home, and also on the Scott, and the same words are in the months of hundreds "Bachelor Editor" calls for his Magnus Apollo to step great Panama railroad in New Grenada. Altogether, if of good staunch business men." Another asks for his forward and defend him against an attack which he is the St. Louis branch of the firm is as good as the Erie, discharge from further service in the whig ranks thus : utterly unable, in his own strength, to resist; and by solved from political service and levy during the existence No wonder such an individual can be captivated by the of the incoming Democratic dynasty, and until sound principles and sound leaders shall once more claim my apport." And the Editor, in publishing these communications, remarks that "truth will get out and it is impossible to suppress it; the emptions which control the hearts of men will have vent, and it is both futile and wicked to check their utterance." Such is the nature Scott men would but withdraw their support from all the of the "fire in the rear" with which the nomination of the presses of that same vutgar stripe now affecting to Gen. Scott was received in New York, the great commeradvocate his cause, they would do much to save the cial emporium of the country. How it was received in tion of an improved condition was so deliberate that General who never lost a battle from losing this his Boston let us now proceed to exhibit. The Boston Courlast and greatest engagement. They, however it may ter, which stands in about the same relation to Boston as its namesake in New York does to that city, gives the nomination this kind of a reception :

> "The announcement of the result in Boston produced such an effect as might have been expected from the well-known predilections of the inhabitants of this city. It fell like a funeral patt upon their spirits. From the immense crowd of citizens assembled in State utreet, a lew faint and hardly-audible charrs went up as the intelligence was proclaimed. We understand these proceedelected President, that "would diagrace our country in ed chicky from individuals of the free soil party. We will add that an American flag housed on she old State House, as the signal of Gen. Scott's nomination, caught the vane in its ascent, and rappared the zame.—an omen old General with "acurrility and abuse." The man is which did not fail to excite the comments of the special tors "

The Boston Daily Advertiser has a "response" which is throughout only a long-drawn groan. We subjoin here so much of it as surrenders the hope of carrying Massachusetta for Gen. Scott, premising that the balance of the article is a very elaborate calculation to show the

"THE WHIG CONVENTION. - The telegraph yesterday furnished us the result of the lebors of the wing Convention at Baltimore—a result which has struck us with hardly less surprise thun regret. It is a decision which we shall submit to with all due resignation, because their is no appeal from it; but we are not bound to say that in our opinion it is a wise or judk jous one, or that it is one which bids fair to promote the welfare of the whig party shall, nevertheless, neglect nothing is our power to prothe respit of the Presidential election.
In discharging our duty to the whig cause, it is no part

of it to pretend a confidence which we do not feel, that northern States, on conferring with those from the South, the States which are to be relied on for votes to secure this election."

We might multiply this "fire in the rear," from the whig press of the coutry, indefinitely, for there is no lack of amunition. North and south, east and west, outside the followers of the Greeleys and Sewards on the one pole, ESq., of Hancock county, In., a Taylor elector in hand, and the Jones' and Bette' on the other, there has been ese continued discharge in the rear of the man who pered to Scott, and wants the Sentinel "daily until the bee no equal on the field of pattle, or in the field of-

Going, Going, Gone.

We were in hopes the bill granting the public lends ritories, and the District of Columbia are to expend theirs The Commercial has made another discovery-

perhaps two . This time it has discovered that we "consider and declare the opposition of the Democratic parinder and declare the opposition of the Democratic party to the Tariff plicy, and their opposition to River and Harbot Improvements, 'fixed facts,' ''. As we have said nothing about "river and harbor improvements," having confined our remarks to "internal improvements by the WILLIAM WI general government" altogether, and as we have been a consistent advocate of the Tariff of '46, it is a little mysterious to us how the Commercial made these discoveries. Perhaps, however, that learned journal thinks "river and harbor improvements" are synonymous with "internal improvements," and that a Tariff which yields revenue enough to meet the Galphin claims of a whig Cabinet, besides leaving a surplus to pay the honest expenses of the government, is just no Tariff at all. If so, a few hours devotion to Political Edonomy, and a little closer application to the instrument from which Congress despite the property of the control of the congress despite the property of the congress despite the property of the congress despite the property of the property nomination—and they were hund eds—we heard but one nal improvements," and that a Tariff which yields reve- of solidary solid who did not declare openly that he sould nue enough to meet the Galphin claims of a whig Cabapplication to the instrument from which Congress derives its power to levy impost duties, would not be misspent, we think. Wayland tella us, ander the head of "National Improvements." page 404, that "Improvements of coasts, and harbors, and all that is necessary for the security of external commerce, must be done by July 3 4832—8 In BURTON & CO. "National Improvements," page 494, that "Improvefor the security of external commerce, must be done by July 1 1000 the public. Internal Improvements, such as roads, canals, Zice Palvi A supply of this new and beautiful article justs the public. Internal Improvements, such as roads, canals, Zice Palvi A supply of this new and beautiful article justs the public. Internal Improvements, such as roads, canals, Zice Palvi A supply of this new and beautiful article justs the public. Internal Improvements, such as roads, canals, Zice Palvi A supply of this new and beautiful article justs. contemptible and utterly worthless it is in every respect. railroads, &c., may, in general, be safely left to indivirailroads, &c., may, in general, he safely left to indivi.

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dual enterprise: "thus drawing a marked and well defined
received at the New York Cash store.

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J. SWEENY line between "harbor and river improvements" and "internal improvemens." When our learned cotemporary finds any thing else that the " Democratic party" declars "their opposition to," we hope he will make another "note of it."

Tom liver, the New York bully, took an active part at the whig National Convention, and with his gang. Ex l'aper.

Here is an incident in the "life and labora" of the whig Convention entirely overlooked, by the Gazette in

For the Observer.

Mn. Entron -"Elvira" has at length fallen into the trap laid for him. We have long suspected him of being 'elegantly defunct.' General Scott is, therefore, the "Bachelor Editor of the Gzzette," all prove his identity. nificantly asks: "Do you or I suppose that any wise he says to the "Junior Editor," "Little boy, don't you man in that Convention expected that such a ticket as rebel; or I'll trounce you." But to conclude. The abis gone for the next four years, and I shall not vote for is only excelled by the infantile imbecility with which the "Suffice it for me, that as a conservative whig I am abplumes and feathers of his great political head, and looks men the strut and aniform of a Scott as an embodiment of all that is noble in man. DEMOCRITUS

Barnum is undoubtedly the shrewdest business man in the country. He smells a chance to make money with as sure a scent se one of Van Buren's bloodhounds did the track of an Indian in Florida. His last speculation is an offer to "all the world and the rest of Entry Brie References:—B: Grant, Hon. James Thompson, Wis. C. Eric References:—B: Grant, Hon. James Thompson, Wis. C. Gurry, B. F. Sloan, and Win. A. Galtratth, Eegs.

allow his opponent ten per cent. Barnum is some—he's always on the winning side.

B. W. Beaumont, Pregdent. W. M. Wilson, Vice President G. D. Brown, Secretary, Win. M. Wilson, Vice President G. D. Brown, Secretary, Win. M. Wilson, Treasurer, A. J. Childs, A. D. Christie, B. A. M'Masters, Finance Commune.

Eric July 3 1852 A. B. M'PARLAND, Acussy.

T. Avents Wanted. speculation is an offer to "all the world and the rest of

ET "Not worth a Dollar!"-This was the cry of the universal whig party when Mr. Polk, with the sagacity and the ambition of a patriot, secured to the Republic the magnificent State of California; but since its annexation nearly ninety-eight millions of dollars of goldhave been received from there at the port of New York alone! Do the whige think now that California pays, we wonder? .

The "Valley Sentinel," published at Chambersburg has been sold out to, and merged in the "VALLEY SPI-RIT." an able Democratic paper in the same place. The new arrangement will prove beneficial, we have no doubt. both to the readers and publishers of these two papers.

The Boston Journal (whig) having represented General Pierce to be "a lineal descendant of the family of the Percys, and the Duke of Northumberland," an exchange paper appends what Shakspeare puts into the mouth of their contemporaries:

PRINCE HEARY—"I am not yet of Percy's mind, the Heatpur of the north, he that kills me some aix or seven dozen of Scotts at breakfeast, washes his hands, and says to his wife, 'Fie upon this quiet life I want work.'

To If there is any sign in betting, the Democracy are If there is any sign in betting, the Democracy are

aure to win. All over the country bets are freely offered on Pierce and King. We know of \$50,000 in the Bonde of the Eric Canal Company that are ready to be put up, against an equal amount, on Pierce and King. IT The Cincinnati Allas has a Ningara correspondent

who has discovered that the Canadians are all Scott men. Not the least doubt of it. It would be the worst kind of ingratitude on their part if they were not. He saved them from a most deserved dressing in 1837, if we recollect correctly. MODERATE.-The Gazette is claiming "eighteen

hundred majority" in this county for Scott. This is moderate, extremely; and we wonder at it, too, when it would have been much easier to have written "forty or fity bundred!" D' We are out a little shead of the times this week-

on the 3d or 5th, and go to Church on the 4th.

would go for Pierce .- Boston (Whig) Trans.

fall be was knocked senseless and cold by lighting in the fall of 1841 was run over by four mules and cold by lighting fall was run over by four mules and more appropriate services in the fall the sense of the sense is the sense of the sense in the sense of the sense is the sense of the sense in the sense is the sense of the sense is the sense is the sense of the sense is the sense of the sense is the sense of the sense is the sense is the sense of the sense is the sen

EF" Fanny Forn," of this Beston Olice Bras t**his advice to her lady friend**a :

"When the spirit moves you to amone "shopping," be sure to ask the clerk for a thousand sat one articles you have no intention of buying. Nove mind about the trouble you make him; that's part of the trade. Pull the fingers of the gloves you are examined quite out of shape ; inquire for some mendescript color deite out of snape; and when it is feard, thish for some scarce names; and work then keep him as her won take any take morning; twee new him as heath hunting for your ann-shade, which you at length receive you 'le's at home; ' and depart without having taves a solitary east. "

ET THE LAST CASE OF AMERICA OF MIND .- The Co. cinatti Sim reports the fact of a fashionable lady and gentleman driving a spleaded carriage to the steadie anding and left their baby in the vehicle until the de ver had gone back to the stable, when by accident he discovered it; and on taking it to the interesting Penals, the mother hissed her child and exclaimed, "Oh, my dear, I thought we that forgetten semething—why a mercy did'nt you think of it, Henry?"

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NoTICE is learney given that the co-partnership heresolon subsisting under the firm of Liley & Basmont, of Fairview Cloth Manufacturers, is this day dissolved by mutual content. All having unsettled accounts with the late firm, will see the Remarks of Condition of the Condition of t BAMUEL LILEY, MARK H. BAUMONT.

Fa'rview, June 26, 1852.

The sufscriber takes this opportunity of informing the Farmers and public generally, that he will continue to manufacture coith, cassimers and flannels of all kinds and qualities, on sharr or by the yard, and exchange cloth for wool, on terms that can not be beat by any other establishment. The subscriber tenter, his thanks to the patrons of the late firm, and assures them the will make eyery effort to merit a continuance of their favor and invites all Wool growers to give him a trial, being confident that he can give entire satisfaction, both as to terms and goods. Custom carding and dressing done to suit customers.

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cause why; the boys are determined to have a bit of fan on the 3d or 5th, and go to Church on the 4th.

Dissatisfied.—We have been surprised at the number of old and substantial whigs who have been shorers employed, and we hope every stockholder will be read heard to say that, should Scott be nominated, they wateford June 281832

The managers of the Waterford and Marvins Mills Plank Road have this day made a call, by resolution of 20 per cent of have this day made a call, by resolution of 20 per cent of have this day made a call, by resolution of 20 per cent of have this day made a call, by resolution of 20 per cent of have this day made a call, by resolution of 20 per cent of have this day made a call, by resolution of 20 per cent of the read is now under contract and a large number of the have this day made a call, by resolution of 20 per cent of the read is now under contract and a large number of the read is now und

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