Further Particulars in regard to the Atlantic. regard to this unhappy event, as everything connected with it is, at this time, painfully interest--ing,

from the wreck of the Atlantic.

I went on the board the Atlantic about 9 g'clock da Thursday morning. I purchased the first ticket sold for the trip for myself, and another for Mrs. Cornwall, a, sister of Elihu Burrett, learned blacksmith, who was under my charge. I left the bout until about 3 P. M., when I returned. At that time there were at least a hundred passengers on board. We took tes authe Western Hotel. About sunsel, after I had returned again to the boat, I heard the clerk inform a lady that all the state-rooms shove " whre taken. He gave her a side room on the main deck. She was among the last. There was at this time 200 or more on board. A had expected 100 laborers to come in on the emigrant train, to proceed to Freeport, 111., to work on the Illinois Central Rail Road, on which I am interested in a contract. I noticed a large number of emigrants on board, 'and suppose those were among them .--I remarked to Mrs. Cornwall that she had no idea of the number of passengers on board. At her suggestion L went with her below. We went a step or two down the stairs, proceeding to the emigrant cabin. It was literally crammed with human being's. We were unable to get further and returned. This was before the evening trains had come in from the east. A large number of cabin passengers cime from those trains, and I should judge that when we left the dock we had at least 200 first a quiet slumber. I was awakened by the shock trees, and another signal light in front of the wheel the larboard side. The first 1] realized, the birth and 1 judged from her course that we should pass above me came down with its occupant, Mr. Laurie half mile north of ber. Upon nearing her, (the Atofillelvidere, Ill., and we both went on to the next, occupied by a stranger to us, who, I suppose, was lost, as I have not seen him since.' I next heard an engines stopped. This was about 10 minutes before "awful, scream from a hypelred voices, which now the collision. Seeing that we were likely to strike rings in my cars almost as visidly as then. I per- together, I ordered the engines to back, and the wheel ceived that the outside of my birth was carried entirely away, and why I did not fall out into the water I cannot tell. I now extricated myself and those around me from the rubbish. The water had now risen over my feet on the upper deck, and a cry arose that the vessel was sinking. I endeavored to bear any person on board the Steamer when we put on my pantaloons and partially succeeded .--We now started for, we scarcely knew where, and I was carried, by the crowd, overboard. I sank our vessel would not sink, we went to the Atlantic' with numbers clinging to me, perhaps 16 feet. 1 could not swisy. At this instant I canget hold of or hear her bell ring-but upon nearing, we heard a ropolby means of which I regained the wreck. I the cries of persons on board and in the water. We steamer. I was next, oushed from my hold on the mast; there were numbers clinging to it. I now caught hold of another rope, but was soon pulled, by at least four persons clinging to my legs, from my hold "The marks of the grasp of those poor -wretcheit beings are still upon my ankles ! At; this ter. We afterwards made a circle of a mile in cirinstant'I saw the clerk clinging to' a rope. "Army request he kindly offered me bis hand, and succeed ed in gaining his position. Four persons were clinging to my legs. The vessel now sank very We clambered up the rope, and as I did so, fast. those hold of my ders relaxed their hold and sank. At this time I had ble satisfaction of reaching out my hand and rescuing a fellow sufferer, who was aimest gone with exhaustion. At this time the clerk assured as that a vessel was coming to our re- saw her she was probably three miles distant. He continued by encourage and cheet more about him until we were rescued. He assisted me into a bost, and I was informed that he was the last man that left, the wrock. The bell of the steamer office on the last up trip of the Atlantic: was not rung after the collision, nor was the engin stopped until the fires were pus out. I heard orders from any one. I think about forty or fif cabin and one hundred steelage passengers we rescued by the propeller. The stool life preserve

proved churely worthless, but I think all who h the India rubber ones were saved. ALMON CALKINS. Stute vent of the Wheelsman on the Steamer A

luntic. Morris Barry -was wheelsman on the wight of the 20th when run into by the propeller Ogdensburgh. We passed Long Point Light at 2 gelock on our, Lusual cour-e, S. W. by W. Should think in 20 minsaw morgani light supposed it was arvessel. Had very little freight in her except the emigranis' bagno idea on what course she was sailing. Siw no signal high until after we were struck and the Propeder had the second time come up to the steamer te take off the presengers, which was about an hour afterwards. As done as the light was seen the 21 mate ordered me to put the heim hard-a-port, mas | ERIE County, m. king our course when struck W. S. W. It was probably three minutes atter we saw the light bofore the water. The bell of the Atlantic was wrung as soon as we who being sword and charged, to enquire on the she came along with the others who were caved .-only rubbed. MORRIS BABRY. James Carney, states-I reside in Detroit. I am over 35 years old. Thave been on the Lakes as a sailor for tourteen years, without missing a summer. Have acted as second mate of Steamer Atian tic since the 23d of March last. On the night of the 19th and morning of the 20th inst., I was on board of the Atlantic on her up trip. I was on watch at the time of the collision with the Propeller Ogdensburg. We feft Buffalo in Thursday night the 19th instant, at 1 past 9. From time [] teft Buffalo light I steered S. W. by W. Made Long Point light and then altered my course to S. W. J.W. At two A. M. on the 20th was abreast of the light and about 2 miles out, - Then altered She was bearing a point or a half point on our larwhite light. The weather was smoky. Could not Southwest. Told man at the wheel there was a light ahead a little off the larbdard bow, and to put his wheel aport. 11ad not three sectors a sector how from Propeller. Saw she was approaching closer, this and put the wheel "hard aport." She bore down Pa. his wheel aport. Had not then, seen a signal light straight upon us, we swinging starboard all the time. I then discovered she was a steamer, and iumpedifrom pilot house on to top of the same, for Cha the purpose of sounding bell to stop the engine, but W before I had time to do so I saw the bow of the At Da lantic had lapped past bow of Propeller, which was W coming on to us at right angles. I then heard Propeller's engine bell ring. At that momont the Jol Propeller struck us, at the forward gangway on the larboard side. When I left the pilmt-house I thought the wheel of the Propeller was aport, and that if we kept on she should swing and only strike not stop Stehmer but told wheelsman to head her real working men of Pennsylvahia. for the shore. I ran down below, and as I'returned saw first mate, he sent me below to see if she was filling. Looked down fire hold and saw a large istream of water running in and carrying coal before it. Returned aft and found first mate on main deck trimming her on starbpard side with passengers and

luggage. The bow had then settled some-We have procured the following particulars in may how much. Boat went but a short distance after she was struck. I should think less than mile. When I found the boat was sinking I went on to uper deck to clear away boats by orders of captain and first mate. The first boat I west to Statement of Mr. A. Calkins, of Belvidere, Ill., was the yawl, and saw some men were getting her formerly of Geneva, N. Y-one of those saved ready-then went to life hoat, turned her over, right and the same saved ready-then went to life hoat, turned her over, right was the yawl, and saw some men were getting her eide up, intending to let her remain on deck tilt she floated. Then heard first mate give orders to let working boat hing till she floated. Then went to third boat and saw she also was ready. These were all the boats we had. Two of them were life boats about the same size, each of which would carry 40 persons easily ... The yawl would early 40 easy. They were all tight and in good condition. Eich state room that I have been in was furnished with one or more life-preserving stools. There were several planks on deck. There were also stools on deck and in the cabin. There were a number of India rubber life-preservers, about the boat which belonged to the boat. Have seen several of them about-do not know how many. They used to hang in the cabins, &c. After I had seen to the boats I, went to the pilot house to continue ringing the bell and did not see what became of the forward part of the boat had disappeared and pilot along side to take off the passengers. I went up on to the top mast and was taken from there by a small boat.) Had the propeller put her helm aport when I first saw her, slie would have cleared us by half a mile or more. JAMES CARSBY. Propeller Ogdensburg. I commeuced my watch jure him in the estimation of the friends of the road, will at midnight. About half past one u'clock 4. m .- not prove beneficial, not only to himself, but to the enclass, and 300 emigrant passengers on board. 'I saw the steamer. She had' a red light alift, and terprise in which he is so euthusiasticly dogaged. As retifed when about five miles out and soon fell into two white lights below. We had two lights at cross to the prospects of the read itself, they never were betproduced by the collision, I occupied No. 3, on house.' We were steering for the Welland Canal, lantic) she appeared to have changed her course, and to be making across our bows. I now ordered our put hard to starboard. I shouted as loud as I could -our whistle was dut of order. In about two min ules-we struck the bow of the Atlantic, our vesse striking her between the forward gangway and the wheel nouse on the larboard side. I did not see or struck. We had nearly stopped. The Atlantic was under full headway. After ascertaining that relief, although we did not see any signal of distress next made my way, under water, to the mast of the came up to her in about an hour. Her lights had disappeared and her bow was under water. Her stern was in sight and all three of her decks. We came along side and took off all the persons who had remained on her up to this time. Out

boats were engaged in picking up those in the wacomference around the wreck. We think we got on board all the living persons in the water and on the Steamer. We took off probably 200 from the Steamer and 100 from the Lake. The Atlantic remained in the same position when we left. Question by a Jurur-If you had given the order to the man at the wheel five minutes sooner would the collision have taken place?

Answer.-It undoubtedly would not. When I first Julius Morvius States .- I reside in Buffalo; am

agent of M. C. Railroad Line. The following is the whole number of passengers ticketed from our

ine	Emigrants to ports on Lake Michigan	217.
no <sup>4</sup> :	Becond class 44	- 10.
fty	Cabin '44 44	31.
erell	Do to Detroit	17.
ers	Steerage "	51.
ad	Probably ticked on board	326.
All	No. of hands on board in all	51.
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A party of Norwegians came from Q



DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR PRESIDENT.



Sunbury and Erie Railroad Meeting.

The meeting of our cutizens on Tuesday evening, t take into consideration the prospects and interests of this great improvement was most enthusiastic and satisfactory to all concerned. The speech of Mr. Miller, the boats. A man was there ringing the bell. The President of the road, was the gem of the evening-a plain, honest exhibit of the affairs and prospects of the house was under water before the Propelled came Company, and withall a complete relation of the slanders the enemies of the road have heaped upon his head because he would not become a party to their plaudering schemes. Mr. M. we say, stands fully acquitted before this community of every charge against him; and De Gruss Mc. Neil sworn-I am First Mate of the we are much mistaken if, in the eud, the attempts to in-

> ter. Mr. Miller, says the Company have resolved three things. First, that the read ought to be built; -second. that it must be, and third, that it shall be ! There is nothing impossible, says Kossuth, to him that wills !-The Company appear to have adopted this motto, and are pushing with all possible dispatch. Engineers are opon the road both here and at Welliamsport, and it's designed to locate the route in a very short time, and then place it under contract. So fully impressed were our city authorities of the importance of a little "aid and comfort" just at this dime to the enterprise, and of the determination of the Company to prosecute the road with all possible dispatch, that at a special meeting of the council on Wednesday morning, a resolution was offered and passed both branches-in the Common-unaninously, and in the Select with but one dissenting voice. -subscribing two hundred thousand dollars additional to the capital stock, provided the city of Philadelphia shall subscribe a million. This course on the part of the Council we consider poculiarly well timed and proper. and we trust it will have a beneficial influence upon Philadelphia, and serve to open the eyes of her worse than stupid city Government !

The Whig Congressionst convention met on Thursday afternoon at Waterford, but did not succeed in and you helped to do it. Ald Greeley ! You meant to had no cause of complaint. Such is not our opinion; effecting a nomination, that day. An adjournment was do it again but you wan't, hence this article. The Free and we do not publish a paper to maintain that any man had until yesterday afternoon." We think we shall have the pleasure of telling our "able Senator" that he has served by it." The "use" is to defeat the whigs now, ances in the conduct of her husband. What we desire "fizzled"-at any rate we will in October! Mark it!

### The Late Disaster.

We have given up most of our news space to the statenents-of some of the survivors of the Atlantic, not doubting that in the present excited state of the public mind it will be the most acceptable news we can select. From these statements the chroful and thinking reader will at Mr. Warren Singg, of Cincinnati, which has been sent or some such inauspicious devil, may have disturbed her once arrive at the conclusion we have, that the accident here to be forwarded as a present to Queen Victoria, when reclining on her couch. It is to our minds tolera-was just no accident at all, but a piece of sheer criminal through the American Minister at London. The cask bly clear, then that Mrs. Caudle never had any great foncy was just to accident at all, but a piece of sneer criminal is made of black without, beaut ally wrought and polish-carclessness; and that the authors of the deep wail that is made of black within the cast ally wrought and polish-ed, with altarge silver plate on the head, macribed with i for Mr. Caudio : and it is equally clear that the editor of is now ascending from so many hearth-stones, deserved a suitable address. If her Msjesty's palate is not unlike | the Advertiser has no great faucy for us. Mrs. Gaudie the saverest and most condign punishment. That they will be pupisned, however-that justice will over reach them-we have no more idea than that this will be the last of such accidents. The evidence of the mate of the we say that, in our apinion, Mr. Warren Stugg has be-Propeller proves to a demonstration, we think, that he lied his name wonderfully, and made a very great ass of we never did anything right; and it is an observable fact has a bad heart and a worse understanding. He ac- himself by this attempt to cater for the "taste" of her that there is a striking similarity in the complaints of 467.

Greeley in the Dumps-Most people, in their day and generation, have seen. Since the Free Soil nomination of Hale and Julian at Pilisburgh, philosopher Greeley is really in the damps. or at least have heard of remarkable coincidences, Things did'nt go to suit him there-aqt at all. He had wherein remarkable man have been the fac similes in the dish all nicely cooked up, he thought, so as to secure prominent points of character, of remarkable women, and, Ohio, for his military candidate, but somehow the ebsti- vice versa. Now this fact in the arcane of nature has nate managers, Giddings, Vaughu, & Co., contrived to called to our recollection an article written by our friend kick over the "thasty plate of soup." and the barning li- of the Detroit Free Frees, wherein he instituted a paralquid landed full upon the lap of the man with the drab let between the wonderful Mrs. Caudle, of Punch memcost, and flaxen hair. Shades of Dau Rice, how he does ory, Mrs. Solumon Jericho, the very respectable lady of caper, though ! -Dance ! why the word does not begin to Mr. Solomon Jericho, "the man made of money." express the ""fantastic fricks" played before the readers | aud a very remarkable Editor of his acquaintance. Folof the Tridune over this up set at Patsburgh. He calcu- lowing out this idea - not original, we confess - we prolated surely that Hale woold at and that Chase would pose, for the benefit of traveling naturalists, and itinerant be nominaled by the Free Sullers ? Well, Hale was, lecturers on Bumpology, to institute a searching investi-

and Chase was'nt ! That's where the shoe pinches ! tion for the points of similarity which we are confident The nomination of Chase would have given Ohio, probably, to Scott-the nomination of Hale gives it certainy to Pierce and King ! Quite a difference, is'nt it !- of the Advertiser. Greeley thinks so, hence Greeley capers-hence he dances-hence he scolds like an old woman, and finally gets in the dumps, and declares "things and now as they und to was." Hear him :

with care as social euriosities. They have points of "Bince our Ningara estimate was printed, the friends of Pierce have gauned and unexpected advantage in the striking similarity, though so far as our knowledge goes, they are neither of them very striking personages. Mrs. nomination of John P. Hale at Putiburgh." Dearly be-Salomon Jericho, the very respectable lady of Mr. Sulotoyed Greeley-disconnoiste Greeley-you learn from mon Jericho, " the man made of money," was another. this one of the diest common of human lessons-the naof the same class, and as they have all figured extensivecertainty of sublauary things and how atterly fatile are ly in the literary world, and constitute the "goods and all hamna "estimates." But continues mouraful Greeley, "That nomination endangers Ohio; it was made on chattels of Literary Trade," we think it fair-simply fair, to note the points of similarity between them. It is then, purpose to give that State to Bierce."" Too bad, too bad, as we have remarked above, in the line of our duty to in'nt it-but from this our mourner will learn another of pronounce, that so far as the world can see, from the daily walk and conversation of the illustrious trio, Mrs. Soilers! Greeley thinks all the men who voted for Hale Caudle, the editor of the Advertiser, and Mrs. Rebecca

did nt mean to give the State to Pierce, but he declares Jaricho, the lady of Mr. Solomon Jericho, are all exceedalso that those who ... Szed it' did. Halo, he says, does ingly amiable, in a great many particulars ; but truth not mean-it-"He neither wants to be a caudidate nor to compels us to assert, that in many other particulars, they aid Pierce's election. The use of his name is at once are not very amiable. Mrs. Caudle had a weakuess in at war with his personal feelings and his public convictinns." I We have told you pace before, florace, not to daugfeeing with Mr. Coudle, and she delivered Mr. put sour fails in Free Soilers. , Hale did want to be a Caudie a great many more ideas than children, (here is caudidate-be will stand it, there is no doubt of it! He another striking similarity) -- some of which the respectable gentleman heard and many others he did not hear! was a little bashfal-had a little maiden coynessthat is all ! [He'll forget all that soon, and take hold of Mr. Caudle was a focunate man in one particular-we the canvass right heartily ! Greely evidently has such do not mean to intimate that he was unfortunate in hava suspicion in his fiead, toe, for he begins in the next ing married Miss Olivia-not at all ; but he was fortupanagraph to "suppose," thus: "But suppose he should nate in being a very sleepy and good natured being-in be dragooned into suffering; his name to stand at the being able to close the eyes of his mind against the poshead of the Fittsburgh tickes-what then ? Will the in- tively unamiable observations of Mrs. Caudle concerning telligent freamen of Diro be galled by so shallow a trick the affairs of the household, and particularly the conduct nth contributing to the triumph of principles they abhor? of himself. In this particular we think we are just about What and chin there be in, what end do they subserve, as fortunate as Mr. Caudle, for no matter how hard Mrs. by it ?" Now, Mr. Greeler, we apprehend the "intelli- Caudle of the Advertiser scolds, it does not disturb us m the least ; we can go to sleep over it as easily as the vergent freeman of Offio" will do about , as they please, though were we to argue from antecedents, we should say it ble Caudie anored over the diurnal lectures of his they "could be guiled by a very shallow trick into con- unamtable spouse. "But to the Caudle faintly. It is not

rebuting to the triumph of principles they abhor." The our purpose to intimate that Caudle was all that he should Free Soilers in 1848 were "gulled into" just such a trick. be to Mrs. Caudle; or in other words, that Mrs. Caudle Soilers can see the "use," and the "end" to be "sub- is perfect, or that any wife can be entirely without grievand the "end" to be "subserved" will be to force the to insinuate is, that Mrs. Caudle had her weak points. whole whig party north upon their platform in 1856 - and that they came up like the sun, diurually ; and in as That's the "end," and the "use," and that you can see near as possible the same force at each recurring hour as well as we, hence the dupps into which you have fallen of jeach successive night. Mrs. Caddle was undoubtedsince your "Nusgara estimate." ly a fat woman, and suffered bodily pain when she retired-the asthing perhaps; or, what would not be at all

Anunican Hans -- Mr. EZRA LUDLOW, Jr., exhibited strange, remorse for broken yows, "breach of promise." a "Change vesterday a cask of smoked hams, cured by that of ordinary mortals, she cannot but be gratified by lectured her husband every day ; the editor of the Adresthis appeal to her taste, -Jour. of Com. tiser lectures us every time he gets a chance, if not often-We hope we will not be accused of captionsness, it

er. In the eyes of Mrs. Caudle, her husbaud never did snything right; in the eyes of the editor of the Advertiser

Mrs. Caudle, vs. the Editor of the Advertiser.

exist between the historical personages we have named.

The first point of similarity that we discover then is

that Mrs. Caudle was a wonderful woman, and the editor

of the Advertiser is a wonderful man. . They are both

specimens of the genus home, and should be examined

OF GIVE US THE OTHER SIDE .- The whig papers quote, with great gueto, a paragraph complimentary to the military and personal character of General Scutt, by "the gallant General Shields," as they justly call him \_\_\_\_ Why don't some of them publish General Shields' glowing sulogium of Franklin Pierce, wherein he elogaenily. dwells upon the gallantry and bravery exhibited by Pierce during the Mexican war? Give us a little of both siden. by way of noveliv.

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Scaled Proposals. SEALED Proposals will be received by the Street Committee Dior rebuilding the Bridge across the Canal on. Fourth street until Monday, Sept. 6th. Plan and specifications to be seen at Dior rebuilding the Br. intil Monday, Sept. 6th. junnison's Bookstore. Plan and specifications to be see PARIMON SENNETT, FREDERICK SUBNLIDER, FREDERIC R PLANA JOUIN GRAHAM, J. E. RIBLLT, J. B. GUNNISON, Commune,

Erin. Aug. 26, 1951. Make way for the Empire.

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or mention but a few articles which are as but buckence impared with the immease piles of goods which are dail arrising CADWELL & BE INLIT Eric Augi 22.

#### To One Who will Understand.

If the person who took a which from an out house in the rear f Brown's Botel, on Thursday, wil leave it at G Loomist, there will be no gestions asked, and no further nonce-taken of the affair! A word to the wise!

TANNER'S OIL -- 30 Barrels Mackinaw Oil, for sale to the Diarrel organion by Aug 24. CLARK & MCANTER. SEED WILLAT.- 30 Busiles & Soul's Wheat, expressly for seed just received and for sale by just received and for sale by CLARK & MCARTER.

Dedication.

By divine permission, the new Nethodist Meeting House in the viltage of North East will be dedicated to the worship of Al-mighty God on Thursday, September 2d, 1882. Rev. Prof. U. Kungstey, of Allegheny College, Meaduille, Pa., will preach at 10 o'clock in the morning, and Rev. H. W. Beer, of Westheld, N. Y., at 7] o'clock in the evening. Ministers and de generally are respectfully invited to anend. J. UNCLES, Pastor. Sorth East Aug. 22.

#### DR.O. L. ELLIOTT.

DR. O. L. ELLIOTT, Resident Dentist: Office and dwelling on the South side of the Pablic Buaret Im door East, of the Erie Bank Building. Terth in-eried on Gold Plue, from one to an entire set. Cari-ons teeth filled with pure Gold, and restored to heplith nud use. Fulness. Terth, cleaned with structurents and Dentifice so as t leave them of cellacid clearansed All work watranted

Mochanics; Manufacturers and Inventors.

The Lighth V douge of the Sciencific Assume an commence on the 1-th of Sequencies: 1 is principally devoted to the diffu-sion of usefully practical knowledge, and is eminently calculated advance the great interest-of industry -- Mechanical, Manaacturing, and Agricultural-the genus and matter spirit of the

[Jailuring, and Agricultural—the grains and master spirit of the dation.
It is unrivelyed of a Journal of the Arts and Sciences, and mantains a high character at homesond abund.
The Publishers phelosy themselves that the future Volumes shall at least equal of not surpressing theorems. Among the subjects chiefly brought forward and theoremsel at its columna, are Used Engineering. Architecturit, Radroads, Bridges, Agricultural Implements, Minufactures of Metals, Fibrinia and Terture substances. Multiplex for the purpose, Chemical Processes, Distilling, Coloring, & C. Beam and Gas Engines, Boltes and Furnees, Mithemateral, Minufactures, Chemical Proceess, Distilling, Coloring, & C. Beam and Gas Engines, Boltes and Furnees, Mithemateral, Philosophical and Optical Instruments, Cris, carringes, Water-wheels, Windan, Ffern, Brick Machines, Farmage, Free Arns, Leerneits, Forgerah, Surgeral Instruments, & C. Bearneits, Bruther, Brick Machines, Toris, Carringes, Water-wheels, Windan, Ffern, Brick Machines, Toris, Carringes, Water-wheels, Water, Brick Machines, Diese, Cooker, Briek Machines, Diese, Brance, Barthers, Berners, Cooker, Toris, Leerneit, Leerneits, Regrah, Surgeral Instruments, & Numer, Science Instruments, Berners, Anders, Anders, Brances, Surgeral Instruments, Water-Winstrum, Leerneits, Forgerah, Surgeral Instruments, Water-Winstrum, Artherens, Anders, Toris, Carringes, Neuros, Anders, Brances, Surgeral Instruments, Science Instruments, Cookers, Strawas, Notrees, Strawas, Notrees, Strawas, Strawas, Anders, Strawas, Stra

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some seventy of them not having tickets or money, were put off the boat or left on dock. The reason gage. The emigrants were not put off because the boat was overloaded. The boat has capacities for 800 cabin and steerage passengers. Julius Moavius:

# VERDICT OF THE CORONER'S JURY.

"An inquisition indented and taken at Erie, in the county of Erie, on the 20th day of August, in the the Propeller hit us. She struck us on the larboard bear of our Eord one thousand eight hundred and bow above the forward gang. way, as soon as we fifty two, before me, Simeon Dunn, Esg., Coroner were struck the 2nd mate ordered me to steer for hif the county aforsaid, upon the view of the body shore, which was, I should think, three or four miles of an unknown female, in appearance of the age of off. I remained at the wheet until the engine stop- ten years or thereabouts, then and there lying dead, ped. Should think it was fifteen or twenty minutes upon the oath of John H. Walker, C. W. Kelso. after we struck before she settled into the water to Alfred King, W. W. Loomis, John Zimmerly, W the hurricane deck. Should think it was all of one [A. Brown, John Dann, Lewis Dunn, Wilson Laird. hour before the Propeller-same to pick up those in W. H. Middaugh, David Shirk and Jonas Gunni son, good and lawful men of the county aforsaid,

found she was sinking, and at intervals afterwards, part of the Commonwealth, when, where, how, and by the orders of Caut. Pettey and the 1st Mate. Aftor what manner the said deccased came to her - Every exception was made to signal the Propeller to doub, do say, upon their oaths, that she was drown-come to our assistance. At the time we were struck ed about three, o clock in the morning of the 20th there was in the Pilot house with me a Captain of finst., boder the following circumstances. Accordsome vestel on the lake. His name was as I've ing to the evidence the deceased, a female of about since understood, Capt. Brigham. I remained on the ten years proge, the name, family, and home, to steamer and was taken off into the Propellor after the Jurors unknown, was a passenger in the steam-she came along with the others who were saved. boat Atlantic, that sailed from Buffalo for Detroit Should think there were 150 persons on the wreck upon the evening of the 19th inst. that about six taken off at the time I was. I heard the bell of the miles West and South of the Light House at Long Propeller just as she struck us, but whethen it was | Point, a collision took place between the said steamto back or slow her, could bi say. Had the Propel- boat and the Propeller Ogdensburg, then bound for put her helm "hard a port," at the time we first from Derpit to Grand River. [That by said collis-saw her we should have cleared her or at all events ion the "mannie" was lost, when the deceased with about two hundred passengers was drowned. The number drowned could not be ascertained, but from the testimony of passengers saved, estimated at

about iwo, hundred. The Jurors aburessid, find that DeGrass McNeil the 1st Mate of the Propeller Oydensburg, was ther on duty, and was on deck. That night was calm and clear. That from his own evidence he saw the lights of the Atlantic when she was from three t four miles off, and until the collision ; that he saw the two boats approach each other, yet gave no or. ders to the Wheelsman until within three or four t rods of the Atlantic. That by his own evidence, if he half directed the Wheelsman a short time sooner the collision would have been avoided-but he did nut, because he believed the Ogdensburg was in her utes afterwards first caw the Propeller's light, \_\_ proper course, and the Atlantic was not. Without determining whether there was carelessness or not She was bearing a point or a half point on our lar-board how. The Propeller showed a very din, biard how. The Propeller showed a very din, biard how. The propeller showed a very din, Jury would not faithfully discharge their duty, did it up by wholesale, like the Meadville Gazette, Herein they not find De Grass M'Neil, the lat Mate of the Supposed the was a vessel standing to the South-ward. What little wind there was, was from the wicked disregard of human life. The Jurors afore-Southwest. Tald mon the bard was, was from the means of such carelessness.

In witness whereof, as well the aftersaid Jurors. now to this inquigition place their hands and seals, this 20th day of August, 1862, at the city of Erie

SIMEON DUNN. Coronor.

JOHN H. WALKER,	Foremen.
aries W. Kelso,	Wm. H. Meddaugh
m. A. Brown,	Alfred King
vid Shirk.	John Zimmerly,
. W. Loomie,	Wilson Laird,
hn Duna,	Lewis Dunn,
	Guanison.

TT A Sigs in PERSETLYANIA. - The Reading Gazette the steamer had fallen off to W. S. W. aud was says the boatmen dn the Pennsylvania caual are about as still, swinging. Did not stop Steamer because active a class of politicians as can be found in the State. They all take part in the Presidential contest, and have us a glancing side blow: Have seen Propeller hung out their fings in great abundance. A gentleman That's the biggest lie yet!-the money belongs ta; the since collision. The paint was defaced worse on whose business keeps him constantly on the canal wharf Times ! her larboard side than on her starboard. The Pro- assures us that there are three Pierce and King flags to peller ran through our guard and stovenin our buil. be seen on the catal to one for and Scott and Graham. She bounded right back, by force of the blow. Did This is some indication how thisgs stand amongst the

a contion to a light on our larboard box-should they were papers, and I did not wish to subject to steer clear of her a few minutes before the fatal col-thight from one-half to one point. It was too small the fine of which I um agent to the persity of trans-light very dim, couldn't tell what it was, but as I ferring papers to a foreign state. The boat had not was had not give these orders before? ferring paupers to a foreign state. The boat had Becapse, says this very proper warm-hearted mate of Queen Victory !" the Ogdenshurg, he thought it the Atlantic's business to get out of his way; and because she did not get out of his way three hundred trainau beings were sacrificed to his bull-headed stupidity or hyena vindictiveness. Is hanging too good for such a cur? But the mate of the fized by calling Capt. DANIEL DOBBINS to the Chair thought proper to make touching the conduct of the sev-Ögdensburg was not alone to blaine !-- the second inste of the Atlantic is also culpuble! ; It was his watch, and to his care had been committed the lives of all those sleeping passengers; and he botraved his trust, basely betrayed his trust, and sacrificad the lives of half of them. He mays he did not see the Ogdensburg until three ininutes before the collision. Why did he not see her?-That was what he was do deck for-that is the duty for which he, was employed! Was he blind or asleep!-It is evident he was not blind, house he must have been asleep? What a consciou co he must have -- asleep, with six hundred lives confided to his care ! Why, such a trust ought to keep a man awaks if he had not alept for was read and unanimonaly adopted: . a month! Again, why was not the boat brought to as Constitution of the Young Hickory Club of Eriesoon as the collision took place? The officers of the Atlantic did not know their own damage, or that of the Propeller? For aught they knew the Propeller might have: been sinking and their boat unhart. Were they going, to leave the officers and crew of the Ogden-burg to their King. fate? It would seem so, for they kept on their course mulil the water put out the fires. I They say they were j heading her for shore ! That is their own evidence and must be taken with many grains of allowance! It called a committee of correspondence. It shall be the itarity between Mrs. Caudle and the Editor of the Ad-is very probable they did attempt to head her for shore duty of this committee to communicate during the cam- verticer Mrs. Caudle as not always believed she was but it was, not until they found the water rushing into paigh with individuals and organizations having similar exciteable, and at times itrascible and inclined to exagbut it was not until they found the water rushing into objects in order to have ascertained her own damage as well as the shall constitute an executive committee, the loss of the would not, evidently, have been

encounter, the lose of his would not, evidence, and in the loss of the club shall be held on when dremed proper. ) when dremed proper. ) subject-It will not bring to life the lost, or assuage one tear of their surviving friends. TT Our friend of the Buffalo "Queen City" must mind his eye, or he will have our touchy neighbor of the

Commercial down on him "like a thousand of brick." For that very article which our Buffalo cotemporary republishes under the head of "Worthy of Initiation,"-Mrs Caudle of the Commercial pours out an unlimited

"What is the use oflying by halves ?- why not do a specimen:

## WHIG VICTORIES. lows -It is now reduced to a certainty that the whigh

have elected both members of Congress in lows, and a majority in both branches of the Legislature, which in-sures the election of a whig U. S. Senator Three cheers for little lows, the top-stone of the Whig Pyra. mīđ.

OF THE BARERS .- This famous band of vocalist after having made, a very successful tour all through the west, are about to, turn their steps cast, and once more visit the old "Granite Halls." On their way home the will doubtless give Erie a call, and we predict for them a full house and an enthusiastic reception.

THAT FITTY .- The Editor of the Ashiabula Tele groph can't have that fifty offered for the biggest he during the campaign! There is no use in applying for itit belongs to the New York Times. That paper.says the Demodrate have been burning Gen. Scott in effigy !--

OF EVERY BREEZE WHISPERS CHANGE -- John Y. Worthington, Eeq. of Howard county, Md., formerly a whig caudidate for the Legislature, and leader of a journale in North Carolina which have came out against the moon. The Turk has a right to sit, the dog to bark, Rough and Ready Club in 1848, says, he will not yote for Scott. Maryland can be safely set down for Pierce!

II Some of the whig papers are attempting to prove Gon. Pierce a federalist. Their next effort, we presume, will be to prove him a fail-blooded African

YOUNG HICKORY CLUB. Pursuant to previous notice, a large and enthusiastic meeting of the Democracy of Erie was held at the Court House of Thursday evening. The freeting was organ- derstood this porning, in the observations we have and electing James Lyrue, and CARL BEREON, Vice eral historical personages to whom reference has been Presidents, and B. F. Sloan, Secretary.

ing. and moved that a committee of five be appointed to to do injustice to either Mrs. Caudle or Mrs. Jericho .draft a Constitution for the Club, and report permanent officers for its organization, whereupon the Chair appoint. not mean a total paralysis; and we are bound is insist. ed Wm. A. Galbraith, Carl Benzon, Col. D. S. Clark, that in spite of their faults, they are very respectable per-Wm. Tearnton, and Wilson Laird, said committee. The committee retired, and while absent the meeting called out Julge Thompson, to which he responded in our duty to add that which follows. So long as the was one of his most happy and eloquent offurts.

Upon the return of the committee the following report | we were content to remain silent ; but the bloody and

Anview 1st. This association shall be known by the every one within our reach, but as soon as danger appears, name of the "Young Hickory Club of Erie," the objects sneak back into the crowd"---is more than humanity can of which are declared to be the promotion of Democratic bear, -unless sustained by a stiff glass of ginger pop !-Measurfs, and id use our endeavors to secure the elec- We can only account for this ruthless attack but upon the tion of those tried statesinon and patriet, Pierce and

2nd. The officers of this association shall consist of a and hence we caution his readers not to believe all he President, four Nice Presidents, two Socretaries and a Treasurer. 3.1. There shall be a committee of five persons to be

Thursday evening of each week in the Court House. 6th. There shall be appointed by the President, at the

first regular menting of this association two committees to be delled the election committee, one is each ward, each committee to consist of five persons. a vigoroas and active organization in the city of Erie and thus care is from the solution of a spatic care is from the solution of the committee of the committ a vigorous audiactive organization in the city of Erie and grievance ; but she never, except in three instances no-to co operate with similar committees throughout the grievance ; but she never, except in three instances no-county. This committee shall collect all sums of money; ted, mutilated his body. Mrs. Caudie had a remarkably

necessary for expenses and disburse the same as they amount of "wrath and cabbage" upon our devoted head, may think proper, President,-ShiTH JACKSON, Vice Presidents, -JANES LYTLE, C. SEVER, JANKS DUNLAP, J. W. DUGGAN, Sceretaries, -B. F. SLOAN, W. NEWBERGER, Treasurer, - John GRAMAM. Murray Whallon, Esq., and Carl Benzon, Esq., Edi-

iar of "Our World," were called upon to address the meeting, which they did in a few brief and pointed remarks, the latter in the German Language, which were to us particularly, and the Democratic party generally. received with hunders of applause, when a large num- and as time slowly advances, there seems to be little ber had come forward and gave in their names as ment. prospect that we are to be permitted to say that " his bers of the Club, and then the meeting adjourned.

DANIEL DUDDING JAMES LETTER | Vice Presidents. DANIEL DOBBINS, President. CARL BERZON. }

Gen. Scott. The Commercial informs us that Mr. and the moon to ride its silvery course through the Heave Webster has recently selected it to publish the laws "by ons. authority." The moral of this is, that if whig conventione wish to unite the whig party, they should beware Post Office, named "Webster & Scott?" They keep of "priling false chapters in the history of the country." all kinds of Groceries, but if they don't agree better than the further moral is that "A house divided against itself, he pelitical farm of that name they had better dissolve.

has a bad heart and a worse understanding. He ac-himsel of the animality to cater for the "tate" of her knowledges that if he had given the properorders in time the socied to could have been avoided—that he saw the lights of the Ailantia three miles off, yet he steadily bere down upon her, and only gave the necessary orders to steer clear of her a few minutes before the fatal col-ties in a three is a striking similarity in the complaints of the two personages, and it should be noticed that Mr. the two personages, and it should be noticed that Mr. the two personages, and it should be noticed that Mr. the two personages, and it should be noticed that Mr. the two personages, and it should be noticed that Mr. the two personages, and it should be noticed that Mr. the two personages, and it should be noticed that Mr. the two personages, and it should be noticed that Mr. the two personages is the remarks of his wife, and indice off, yet he steadily we firstly believe in "charity beginning at home," and to steer clear of her a few minutes before the fatal col-ties teer clear of her a few minutes before the fatal col-entitied to our neighbor of the should be say. the teer clear of her a few minutes before the fatal col-entitied to our charity than her "most gracious majesty. There are not the should represent the fore to the head off the set of the state of the set of " mind, body, and estate," in consequence thereof. Mr.

clear conception of the use of language, and she would

at once have detected the unladylike imputation above.

In this particular we are bound to admit that the editor

of the Advertiser is a trifle in advance of Mrs. Caudie .-

The spirit of the two is very much the same, and except

among critical readers, they will doubtless be classed to-

gether. It is only once in a great while a country can

produce a character so illustrious, so marked as Mrs. [

Caudie ; and we deem it fortunate that Erie is able to

Terms! Terms! Terms! 1 Copy, one year, \$2,00 1 Copy, six mouths, ALWAYS IN ADVANCE. Joricho was a nervous, sensitive man, and here we lose the power of extending the comparison between our S Copies for 6 months, \$4,00 - 10 Copies for 12 months, \$13,00 19 Copies for 6 months, \$1,00 - 15 Copies for 12 months, \$2,00 20 Copies for twelve months, - \$22,00 Southern and Western Money and Post (infect Stamps taken for neighbor and Mrs. Jericho. We would not be misunobservations. Letters should be post-paid. . MAXER'S A freely made. That the first named are exactly alike, it Wm. & Galbrath, Esq , stated the object of the meet- would be idle to pretend ; indeed we have no disposition They had their weak points, but a little disability does sonages. In regard to the editor of the Advertiser, who Cherry Pectoral and its us in several ways, and perhaps more, we feel it COUGHS, COLDS, willing to confine his lectures to mere matters of politics HOARSENESS, BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING-COUGH, CROUP ruthless spirit he intimates that we are a "bullying pol-ASTHMA and CONSUMPTION troon, who with much swaggering and bluster insults

This invaluable remedy for all diseases of the THROAT and esos has attaine i a celebrity troin its remark ible cures, perel equalled by any other medicine before. Other Preparations have shown themselves, pahalipes, and sometimes effected notable cures, but none has ever so fully won the confidence of evert community where it is known. After years of trial in every clihypothesis that the Editor of the Advertiser was excited. mate, the results have indisputably shown it to possess a mastery over this dangerous class of diseases, which could not fail to alsave of us. We are not half as bad a fellow as he would tract the allention of Physicians. Patients, and the public a make out-not half ! And here is another striking simlarge.

For the Cure of

So the statements, not of obscure individuals and from far dis tant places, but of men who are known and respected through out the country.

The country. The widely calebrated Surgeon, Doct. Valentina Mott, of New York City, says:

"it gives me pleasure to certify the value and efficacy of AVER's Currey Par row th, which I consider peculiarly ada; ins, united to a very active imagination—so she would build up and tear down with an almost infinite will—acr-tainly with an amazing gusto; and it was certain that in nothing did she delight so much as in disturbing the effects upon putnonary diseases:

equable Mr. Caudle. Three times she scratched Mr. Caudle ; but these were hours of great irritability ; she was probably not well. Perhaps the Editor of the Ad-vertiser is not well. But in all her fury she near accur.

HILLSDALE, Mich., Dec. 10, 1-45 Hittspath, Mich., Dec. 10, 1-19 Dear Sir:-Inmediately on recent of your Charker Pristonal. I carried a bottle to an acquantiance of mine who wind the 20 to be hear this cud with quick consumption. He was then upde to rule from his bed, and was extremely feeble. His travels to rise from his bed, and was extremely feedio. His traves be leved he must soon dre, unless reliet could be obtained for him, and I induced them to give your excilient medicine a trial I immediately left town for three weeks, and you may judge ob wy surprise on my return, to used him in the street on my may home from the cars, and find he had entirely recovered. For weeks from the day he consistenced taking your medicine, he was never at his additions trade of a bine them. . There are other carse within my knowledge; a here the 'has at this. Very truly yours. G. W. UNDERWOOD.

this. Very the G. W. UNI Hear the Potient.

Hear the Putient. Dr. J. C. Syer, Lowell-Dear Sir: Feeling under oblications to you for the restoration of my health. I send you a report of my case, which you are at thereity to publish for the benefit of other hast autumn i took a bail cold, accompanied by a sever cours, and made use of many medicanes without obtaining relief. I was obliged to give up business, frequently raised that, as could get no sidep at micht. A friend gave me a balle of you Thank Piscromas, the use of which I immediately commissed according to directions. I have just purchased the fitth bans and am nearly recovered. I how sleep well, my cough has ceased, and all by the use of your valuable medicine. Rincipal Mt. Hope Seminary Havov, r. Ohio, April 2, 1-50 point to her own planetary star in the Caudie line. We have listened now. for some time to his lectures pointed last was his best." After all, we have a profound admiration for the tria-Mrs. Caudie, the eddur of the Advertiser, and Mrs. Solomon Jericho-they have evinced

woriny of the genius of Shakspeare-yes, worthy of that showed, from the acts of the Administration, that it was openly throwing its isfluence against Scorr. The evi-dence we relied upon to sustain us in this ophnion was more of Marshall. Comissioner to China, lo-gersoil, Minister to Eugland, and Brownlow, of the Knor-wille Whig, publisher of the Laws, etc., all more or less commatted against Scott. Here is more evidence. The Wilmington Commercial is one of these whig journals in North Carolina which have came out against Gen. Scott. The Commercial is

Yours with respect Thereby certify that the above schement of m. With in con-formity with my own views of her case and her sure by the Cherry Precional. The above samed Joseph Deau and Julia, his witevar period ally known to use, and nuplicit confidence may baptacet in the statement. TT There is a firm in Baffalo, exactly op posite the

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