Political and General News.

From the Daily Morning Port. A Whig Vindicating Gen. Pierce.

MESSRS, HARPER & PHILLIPS: I cend you a letter addressed to me by a valued personal friend, Captain Presley Neville Guthrie, inte of the 41th Regiment, U. S. Army, disbanded after the termination of the Mexican War. Captain Guthrie distinguished hunself to all the battles of the Valley of Maxico. He was seriously wounded in the dreadtol carriage at Molino del Rev. and was breveted for gallant conduct in the battle of Churubusco. From his youth up, he has been an ardent Whig,

and I embrace the medium of your valuable journal to express my thanks to him for his spontaneous and megnanimous terbute to the talent, bravery and seems to be even more bitterly hostile to dor adoptlefty patriotism of General Pierce. I have the hodor to be, truly,

L' Your obedient servant. WILSON M'CANDLESS. Риттявиван, Sept. 10, 1852.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 3, 1852. DEAR Sin: I have, as you are fully aware, since I have had the privilege of voting, always voted for. and advocated Whig measures and men, and I intend to advocate them until I shall be convinced tial question, I am fully convinced of the honesty, known him personally, and feel satisfied that he is when he acknowledged its correctness by remaintoo good a patriot and lover of his country to allow ingredent iny party feeling to hell ence him contrary to his The circumstance of the circumst good judgement, in the exercise of his prerogatives if elected, to the deriment of his country. I admire Gen; Pierce for his ability and modesty, and shall, if I live, give him my vote, and do all in my

this I cannot go for Gen. Scott.

the service to be spoiled by it; and I think, from of foreign nativity, easy to be picked up in the streets what little I saw of the two men, that Gen. Pierce of New York." 13 by far the best fitted of the two for the Presidency of these United States.

to General Scott, because I think he (Scott) is now ladder adapted to his peculiar talent.

In respect to the persons who impeach the courthere, sustained rather equivocal reputations. The story of Gen. Pierce having fainted is a contemptibly twisted and over wrought one. And al-

though he may have fainted, it is no evidence of mont of courage; for I saw an instance on the same and bravest nen may faint from pain and suffering: Our lamented town-man, Lieut, Iron, aid de-camp to Gen. Cadwallader, whose courage 'no man has; or ever will doubt, was taken sick on his horse, and think) Capt. W. A. I win, the ex-Adjutant General of Pennsylvania, and myself.

But it is felly to talk about such things. I do not believe that there was a single man, officer or brate man, would cast any such imputation upon him, of course he could not.

Very respectfully, your ob't serv't. P. N. GUTHRIE. Pitteburgh, Pa.

The Nushville (Tenn.) Bunner of the 1st ins. judishes the following honorable narrative:
We have just heard of one of the bloodiest tragedies that it has ever been our province to record,-The particulars, as we learned them from a friend. are as follows:

Two Brothers: Hiram and Warren Francisco, residents of this country, and well known in this comminimiyana respectable, and peaceable citizens, have been for some time selling clock- in Jackson county, in this State. They usually travel different routes. but make a practice of meeting each other frequent; weight of his influence and example with the Whis is. They arrived to meet each other at a public house in the vicinity of Brownston last Friday night. One of the brothers reached the savern about 9 o'clock and toquired if his brother had arrived, and was informed by the landlord that he had not. Afhe had no cand'us about the house, but that if he

and undressed him-elf and retired to rest.

The bed seemed to be stet, and having some using the bed, he found that it was wet with blood. and, looking under the bed saw the bo y of his brother, with his throat cut from ear to ear, and perproceeded to load a revolver which he had, but be tore here wild do so there wasfan effort made by several men to enter his room. Pretending not to be alarmed, he asked them to wait want he dressed him-elf. As soun as he had finished loading his pistollie opened the duor, and the landlord and two other men rushed upon him, when he fired two barrels of his pi-tol, immediately killing the landlord and one of his accomplices, after which the other man

We further learn that Francisco went before t Justice of the Peace in Brownstown, and surren dered himself up, but, after an examination of the case, the Justice released him.

ENCOUNTER WITH A LOCOMOTHER. -The Lowell News tells of a most wonderful escape from death by a mun who was walking on the track near that city last Saturday. The engineer warned him off with both bell and whistle, but the fellow paid not the least attention. The breaks were applied, so that when the locomotive struck him it threw him off the track. Not however, till he had b oken a bottle of rum in his pocket, and was run over, and had out his great toe off one foot, in such a manner as to leave it protruding from his boot. Notwithstanding this the fellow picked himself up and walked home without even a limp.

CHINESE THIEVES .- The Chinese are further ad vanced in the aris and my-tery of modern civilizating in Concord, and therein pleaded the cause of the tion than most people will credit them for. Aid there is a corroboration of what we say in this paragraph, which we cut from the Boston Daily Adver-

"The experiness of thieves in China, is well known; but occasionally they give the outside barburians a touch of their quality more, astonishing than agreeubte. The ship Reliance, of Boston. while lying in the river at Whampes, had 68 sheets of copper stolen from her bottom at such a distance below the a need time that the theft sould not be eabily noticed.'4.

Wonan's Wir. - As Judge Douglas was returning from the Reading Convention, he fell aslesptin the car, while seated near a lady with whom he had been conversing. She drew her scissors and was in the act of trimming one of his long locks, when he opened his eyes and asked-

"What are you doing?" "Only playing the part of Delilah and shearing the Giant," was the quick reply.

(FTThe "Spiritual Telegraph" states that a message has been received from Thomas Jefferson. He raps-"Hold on to the Union! better permit one evil than destroy all that is good." Had all the pretended communications from the spirit world exhibited as much sense, the rapping humbug would have found more dupes.

The Boston Herald says that a "stripped pig" dodge in the shape of an omnibus ride for four

Gen. Scott's and Mr. Seward's Hostility to Foreigners.

The public is already in possession of the exidence of Gen. Scott's hostility to our adopted citisens. He testifies to his bitter feelings toward them, in his letter to Mr. Reed, which the Whig managers attempted, and fulled in the attempt, to prope a forgery. He testifies to his continuing ennity to them in his communication to the National Intelliphacer, signed Americas, in which he recommended the repeal of the naturalization laws, and the enactment of a law which should deny the right of suffrage to all foreigners, unless they served one year in the army or navy of the United States. Me Seward, who procured the momentum of Genera Scitt, who directs his canvass, and who will controt his administration in the event of his election ed civizens than Gen. Scott himself. He regards the emigration to the United States as injurious, and he would rather see cargoes of free negroes landing in New York than German and Irish em-

The particular occasion on which Mr. Seward, Gen. Scott's chief manager, manifested his bitter dislike to foreigners; was during a conversation he had with Hoil. Wm. Simith while he was governor of Virginia. The conversation happened at Richmond; and not being of a private character, it was that they are wrong. But, in the present Presiden repeated; and finally it was detailed in the Senate n the presence of Mr. Seward, who was then speintegrity and ability of General Pierce; for I have cially called upon to correct any error in the report,

The circumstances were these:

Mr. Seward being in Richmond, introduced himself to Gov. Smith, and during the conversation which ensued, allusion was made to Governor Smith's scheme of exporting from the State and power to get others to do the same.

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Wew York kas suffered exceedingly for several though the country is indebted to him for some of yours past from the enormous influx of emigrants its military glory, it has acknowledged the fact by from fureign shores. The evil is every day multiplacing him at the head of that branch for which plying, and hus, in fact, become a most serious to this I cannot go for Gen. Scott. As for Gen. Pierce's military capacity, that is of from Virginia freighted with free negroes, supp ied no importance now. He was not long enough in with return car, ses of Germans. Irish, and others

Such is the language used by the head of the Scatt party, in conversation with Gev. Smith of If I am wrong, it is not by desire to do injustice Varginia, as detailed in his presence in the Senate to Cien. Scott. I would not attempt to lower him of the Unued States. The accuracy of the report in the estimation of his countrymen; but I would was not then questioned, and it is therefore admitraise Gen. Pierce to the Presidency in preference ted to be a taithful expression of the feelings which Mr. Seward entertains for our foreign citizens .ens high as we can make him, and that, too, on the He affirmed that New York had suffered exceedingly from foreigners; that the evil was every day multiplying; that emigration was a serious social grievage and valor of Gen. Pierce, I would say that most sance; and that he would be pleased to see return of them either did not serve in Mexico, or serving cargoes of German, Irish and others of foreign na tivity, on their way to the South in exchange for the free negroes and mulattoes of Virginia.

'They cannot Break his Silence."

The Boston Courier, Mr. Webster's organ in field and/on the same day, when it is said Pierce Massachusetts, thus gruffly contradicts the reports fainted, which I think good evidence that the truest started and circulated by the Scott Wing Press. that Mr. Webster was about to break silence, and forbid the use of his name and influence against Gen. Scott:-

"We see it stated in various quarters that Mr. was litted from it, exhausted and insensible, by [I Webster contemplates publishing an address to his friends, advising them as to the course which they ought to pursue, and urging them to refrain from deing his name in connection with the Presidency. These statements are put forth by editors of Scott private, in the campaign of Mexico, who, himself a papers-gentlemen who opposed Mr. Webster's interests at Bultimore, on grounds of private malice, tien. Pierce if he knew him; and if he did not know and afterwards oxulted in the result of the danger of the convention. Mr. Webster has written no Gen. Pierce is a kind-hearted, pleasant and affi- letter upon the subject of the Presidential election, ble man, and in his manner, easy of approach, total, nor will he do so in a few days. His friends have not solicited his advice as to how they should vote ly void of hauteur or vanity. ... not solicited his addice as to how they should vote. So how you have my opinion of Gen's. Scott and in November next, and as they have not be will Pierce, as also my intention to vote when the time hardly volunteer it. All speculation and threats on courses, and I still call myself a Whig. the part of Mr. Webster's enemies are useless; they the part of Mr. Webster's enemies are useless; they

> This is sufficiently explicit; and it is as significant and avidence to Me Wahrter's position and relations towards Gen. Scott. He will certainly not interfere, by word or deed, to discourage the et forte of his friend- to vindicate him and reboke hienemies. His nititude is still one of masterly inac tivity-and it will not be changed during the canvase. That is a "fixed fact."

It will not do for the Scott whigs longer to effect indifference in regard to Mr. Webster's position. They have taken too much pains to hove him by senatorial oblogity, and latterly by persuasive as sumptions, to gain credit for that presence. His lafty contempt for both, and the noise of the part drum, startles and alarms them. They know the party, and they tear it. Wall they may .- Alb Arm

RARE CURESITIES .- Purser Rimsey, of the U S. Navy, has recently brought from Brazil, a nom of head dresses for ladies, which, in their i materia ter eating his supper he called for a light and asked and labric, may justly claim a place among the co to be shown a bed. The landlord informed him that riosities of the age. Many of them are made of the scales, eyes, and bones of fish, in the form of flow would follow him he would take him to a bed - ers, beautifully arranged into wreaths and bou Francisco followed the landlord into a dark room, quets, while others are made up of the feathers birds of the most brilliant phonage, rivaling the hues of the far famed birds of Paradise. Several of nontches about him, he struck a light. Open exat the ornaments represent delicate little birds in the most natural postures, while others are made of the Observing a cardle on the table near by he lit it, breasts of humping birds surrounded by leave and, looking under the bed saw the boy of his broaden fraction's feathers, forming gorgious flowerof variegated hues of the most beautiful description. feerly hicless. Fastening the door immediately, he These ornaments were made by the nuns of one of the convents of Reazil, and are intended as present to Purser Rameey's relatives here, by whom they will, no doubt, be highly prized.

ANOTHER LETTER FROM THE REV. WM. McDo LD .- The Hariford Times publishes the following letter from Rev. Wm. McDonald, a catholic cle itended for publication, but has been drawn out in the controversy touching William E. Robinson's slanders of General Pierce:

MANCHESTER, New Hampshire, ? o Franklin Pierce, to exculpate him from any in-

plied or expressed coldness in advocating the abili-Gratitude, for I assure you there is not snother and exclusiveness than he; nor was there one in the Convention of this State, who so energetically endeavored to secure the removal of the "test." the town meetings, cal'ed profe-sedly for its abrogation or retention, he used all his brilliant dlomence to induce the citizens to vote for its remal.

deep debt of gratitude, which he has unintentionally and frequently, hoposed on them. When the Cathylic churches in Philadelphia were in flames, he was the leader in a calling town meet

Cutholics in Cancord When some three yages ago, emissaries fro a New york society, sympathizing with the Portu-guese, (who were said to be persecuted,) visited Concord, and called a meeting to raise money. Pierce

arnod up and fearlessly pronounced their history a forgery.
These, and many other kindred facts, in the history of Franklin Pierce, you may learn from the Concord Catholice, showing the discreteested linh. esty of the man, and that his aid aus sympathy were tendered before he, or any one, ever dreamed of his being nominated for the Presidency,

I remain, sir, yours truly.
WILLIAM McDONALD.

An "excited" young gentleman, to show his day or two ago, and the last seen of him he was doing "flip flaps" at seventeen hundred tevolutions a minute, while the sir was chuck full of dickeystrings, gaiter boots, hair and torn linen .- Besten

Bomebody down east has invented a new plan for cheap boarding. One of the boarders Psychologizes the rest, and then cate a hearty meal

pence and the liquor gratia was started at the muster ent of the pews are to go towards supporting a process that the trick you are now attempting to play is too
ter at Milford, on the 21 inst.

The intends to provide an organians a provide any one i

Erie Weekly Observer.

ERIE, PA.

SATURDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 18, 1852. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT GEN. FRANKLIN PIERCE

OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. WILLIAM R. KING.

FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT. G. W. WOODWARD, of Luzerne County.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER.; WM. HOPKINS, of Washington County.

Ingrafted Young Hickory Club. The Ingrafted Young Hickory Club will meet at Court House on

Tuesday Evening September 21 his parlor in the Aster House to write an address to rally Let us investigate his clarins-let us judge him and his party fairly-and then let us vote as American cuizous-

By Oudens. I Are you assessed ? If not, do so immediately The election in October is important—in fact, upon it. in a great measure hinges the result in November !-Then friends, see that you are assessed ! Dou't trust these whig assessors-see to it yourselves !

Democrate!

EP Are our friends in the townships organized? If ot, see to it at once. Appoint your committees, and ee that they do their duty faithfully. Organisation is half the battle ? It gives confidence -it creates entinesam-it induces people to read, and when they read, they desire to vote ! Organize then triends, organize ! Here in town, with organization we are doing wonders -will our friends in the county do likewise!

The meeting of the "Young Hickory Club" on Thursday evening was an enthusiastic gathering of the Pierce and King boys. Speeches were made by Judge Thompson, M. B Lower, William Thornton-the man he Gezette denomices because his perents din'nt move to America before he was born-and John Graham .-The spirit of '44 is ap-the "boys have come over," and the "ball is rolling on."

Col. S. W. Black.

We have the pleasure of announcing, on the authority of a letter from this distinguished and eloquent orator. that he will, at some period during the present canvass, address the Democracy of Erie on the political questions of the day. The exact time we cannot announce, because character that it is impossible for him to fix definitely the most elequent of Pennsylvania's favorite sons. Under out the Union?' Certainly-that is just what Gen. Pierce - The Appletons, Winslaws, Shaws, Lincolns, Lawer who can doubt Gen. Pierco's anceess in the Kestone.

I F The Commercial within more no andowed with prophetic vision, for it save it has no doubt our account of the whig fizzle on the 10th, was prepared and in type falso, witness against" him! You still persist in asking, other distinguished gentlemen. The one can be ing" why did the "official" notice in the Commercial inbefore the fizzle came off. Now, however flattering such why "it has not long since been resemded by the party into the houses, to-refute the falshood of politicians, that a compliment may be to our discernment - or at is a no. of which Franklin Pierce is the acknowledged leader. Mr. Webster is unpopular with the people; and List, not tohous fact that our account was tree to the letter—we sid which franklin from time well nigh imm-morial exerted beg lexte to say that it was not written until after Gree-full sway in New Hampshire!" when you know that that party never had two-thirds—the constitutional prerequi-friends of Mr. Webster is unpopular with the promise, to lay the foundations, deep, and broad, and endergong, of a Great National Union Party, composed of the Comprehenced "spitting on the platform?" and it was party never had two-thirds—the constitutional prerequi-friends of Mr. Webster are determined to right his wrongs Commercial wave were given for 8-pet and Graham!

W Busgimanna and Ente Rathnord'-It is stated Road Companies have settled all their difficulties amica. paper in the Sinte, when it said; Generally, the whige friends to the support of Gen. Scott? bly, and will now go do with their roads harmon-ously, have OPPOSED ALL ATTEMPTS TO ALTER OR A certain portion of the road, it is said, is to be built by AMEND THE CONSTITUTION." and to the still each party, and to be need in common, on equal terms.

IF We learn that our townsman, Judge Thompson, made a glorious Speech before the "Granite Club" of Westheld, N. Y., Inst Saturday. As that prince of good fellows, Col Black, would say, the Judge is a "full team and a big dog under the waggon" on the stump, and is doing veoman's service for Pierce and King in this Campaign :

"Right About Face, Wheel."

of a well drilled sold or ? It is presumed you have .- any printed copy that has come under our observation. Well, then you can appreciate the exact manner the Editor of the Gazette obeys the word of command of Constitutions of the States-editions, too, which we e Piniosopher Greelev. Week before last, and for several published long before this question was ever bronched! succeeding weeks, that worthy declared pointedly that to spected, has taken another turn and now denies and the tarifful '42," and '11" it were a fact that they of the State Committees were appointed to prepare an the New Hampshite constitution excluded Catholics we expected, has taken another turn and now denies and the alectors" of this State out of "their muffia. address, resolutions and an electoral ticket succeeding weeks, that worthy deplaced pointedly that from holding office in the state. Last week he repented what it last week acknowledged in this contraversy. So of his suis, and said he had "examined a copy of the New much for consistency. gyman in New Hampshire. It was not originally Hampshire constitution" and he was "free to say that" he "could find nothing which seemed to contemplate in a Bo land, and, as we anneance d last week, the Scott direct and positive way the exclusion of Catholics from Wings have carried Vermont; Glorious! the gentleman office." That was hourst and pointed, to say the local of that set down with two friends in his parlor at the Astor st; and so it would have remained, we presume, but House, and was "fired with indignation," will get Ver. preceded by the word "auches," and we know we ne- Pennsyleuniun. August 21st 1852.

I consider it not only far, but an act of gratitude Philosopher Grantier—the lie-master General of whigery-came along, and forthwith the word of command was given and our cotemporary obeys. "Right about tion of the New Hampshire "test." I way an act face, wheel" is the order, and it is done. Greeley saw the perdicament his blundering orderly had get thronan in America who more cordially detests bigory and as soon as he had delivered himself before the 300 or 400 enthusiastic whige on the tenth, he posts off home as fast as steam could carry him-and in a few data we have no doubt the Gazelle will have, as it says, an "authentie copy of the New Hampshire constitution, published tion of Gen. Scott, we should like to know what it is?by order" of Traman Smith & Co., and fresh from I repeat the Catholics of this State owe him a Greeley's manufactory in New York. Now, we can tell the Gazette that any such trick as this won't go down -we are not guilible enough for that-we know too well how east it is for Greeley & Co., to manufacture just such a copy of the constitution as they please. Indeed, Whig enthusiasm. Of course, the Whig press thought we have suspected from the first that just such a trick would be resorted to. We understood tour quibbling at first as an attempt to gain time; but it appears Greeley was nt at home-he was off electioneering in Ohioconsequently you were compelled to wait until he caure here. The trick, we confess, was well conceived-emmently werthy of the cause, and of the men engaged in it : but still it is very hald ! Now, seriously goullemen of the Gazette, do you suppose we are so very, very green as to be deceived by any such trick? Do you suppose that we havent morn confidence in the "authentieity" of the copy of the constitution of New Hampshire as published by A. S. Barnes & Co., New York, the wellknown and responsible publishers of Mansfield's Life of Scott-of the copy published by Hogan & Thompson, agility, jumped from the express train going at the the eminant law publishers, Philadelphia, and the many rate of forty miles an hour, on the Firehourgh road, a other copies of this constitution in the law labraries of other copies of this constitution in the law libraries of our Attorneys, all of them issued long before this question was mouted; and what is more, all of their exact copies of each other-than is any production Greeley & Co., can manufacture at this late day? Is it a supposable case we ask, that all the books published heretofore. containing the constitutions of the several states, are wrong in this particular—that each publisher should -the Psychologised being satisfied from sympathy. have countred at-have entered into a conspitacy-to Mr. Davis, proprietor of "Davis's Pain Killet," is erecting a church at his own expense in Frow-idence, R. I. He intends to provide an organ, and. Your own good sense will answer it; and it will also tell

The Gazette and the New Hampshire Test.

The Gazette very grungingly acknowledges that it has exemined the New Hampshire Constitution, and cannet find in it auviling that would scom to directly exclude Cal tholies from holding office. One would naturally suppose that this admission would settle the question, but so-th-Gazet's is famous for admitting facts, and then argume on as though it had made no such admission. Such is its course in this case. After asserting and re-asserting that there is a clause in the Constitution of New Hampshire excluding Catholics from holding office-after as serting and re-asserting that the Democracy were to blame for the retention of that clause, though it had ad intited that the Constitution cannot be altered, except be a vote of two-thirds -it now attempts to beg the question. and by false conclusions and erroneous statements, leave upon the mind of its readers the impression that the part of the Constitution we have quoted, conferring upon the citizens of the several fowns the right to employ and pay out of their own purse, "public protestant teachers-ul prety, religion and ingrality." does; to all intents and purposes, amount to an exclusion of Catholics from office! Now, we ask in all candor is this manly !- is it honorable?-init just? When we erroncously stated that a similar provision existed in the Constitution of North Carolina, we freely and unreservedly retracted the charge! We did not retract if, and then argue to our readers as adopted as well/as native born citizens are invited to though we had never made the correction! We did not tiend. Come one, come all: the land of our adoption endeavor to instill into their minds an impression contrary demands your services—the political parties before the to the facts of the case; No. if we cannot elect Pierce equatry demand your investigation and the friends of without stultifying ourself in such a manner, we will not been a member of the State Legislature, Speaker of that the chosen leader of one of them, the man that was so elect him. Why is it sake a cotemporary, that the comfired with indignation" against us that he set down in month have not that confidence in the press which is ab- States, a private soldier in the ranks, then elevated to a solutely necessary to its general utility? Is it unspunded Colonel, then to a General-was offered a seat in the Long's district, also supports Pierce and King. Gloria Native party," are seeking to cajole us into his support. prejudice? This would prove that the people are unchar. Cabinet, but which he declined, and is now the candidate itable and wanting in discernment. No, it is not so - of a party that has ruled the destrues of this country ever they have good reasons for their want of saith in typogra- since the format on of the government, with slight interphical verzeity. How can it be otherwise when editors missions, until the present time-and what is more, he deliberately and knowingly pen and publish such foolish will be, if he lives until the 4th of March, the President falsehoods as those that have been perpetrated about this of the United States. His "obscurity" will not prevent very "test." To make political capital with a certain the people voting for him-y will not save Gen. Scott roligious sect the whig papers from Maine to Texas have from an inglorious defeat-neither will it deter him from overflowed with the grossest pervotation of facts in regard being a straight firward, progressive Democratic Presito the Constitution of New Hampshire, and the part tae dant! An "obscure Now Mampshire Yankee," forsooth! kon by Gen. Pierco and his friends to amend cortain, He will not be "obscare" four years honco-for ere that portious of it. And then, as in the case of the Guzette, the whole world will admire the onee "obscure" FRANKwhen driven to a corner, and their statements proved LIN PIRICA! false, they have still restorated their libels with as much gusto as ever. 113 w true at is that-

"A man convinced against h s will, Is of the same opinion still."

We have convenced the Gazette against its will that there is no clause in the Constitution of New Hampshire ex- would to the Scott men. They writte under it the cluding Catholics from office, but it is still unsatisfied - more because they dare not denounce that great states. "it's of the same opinion still," -and will be we presume finall. They have sworn by him too often they have capital out of it.

and morality," Here is the difference, neignbor. You against a vastly superior force. And, with such a defeud- tim who . justly caracterized it as a wrong, as a stigma lowing almouncement: site-of the voters of the State. The necessity of a vote and to do bim justice before it is forerer too late of two thirds is one reason why it has not long since been recinded, but another and more pointed one is given by more striking fact that "pregious to 1850 every whig paper in the State opposed" an alteration! In conclusion, we are willing to admit that it is of very little importance practically whether any such provision as is asserted by the whige to be in the New Africalist Constitution is there or not, only so far as the fact that it is not to be found, demonstrates the enormity of the fraud attempted upon the people! Nay more, we are not insens ble to the fact that the assertion that there is no such provision Reader, did you ever see the systematic evolutions racter, yet it is no less true that it is not to be found in and we have examined several standard editions of the L S. Since the above was prepared the Guzelle, as

IF Crow, Chapman, crow!-the Duch have taken mout, we verily believe!

IT The thermometer some dass this week was quite low; but slight recovery is hoped for. Overcoats and fires were decidenly comfurtable-ice water a drug.

The New Haven Register thinks that if there was ever an act of soup-erogation, it is the habit the Whighave of hiring "a Brass Band" to attend their meetings If anything more bruzen can be found than the nomina-The Whig party is a "Brass Band" of itself.

A Word ABOUT EIZELES - This has become an impertant word in its use by both parties. The Lundy's Lane celebration called it into play, to express the onur ion of the candid in regard to that drizzling shower o the word was badly thed in being applied to that affair. The country has finally settled down in the conviction that after all, the celebration was a fizzle. Gen. Scott's man Freday, W. E. Robinson, a man an full of makes and ovil, as an egg is of matter, turned the currents of his falsehold upon Gen. Pierce; and surely that was a fizzle. The Wings undertook to prove that they were the exclusive friends of Harbers, and that brought out the records which show them that the Democracy have that Gen, Scott was the friend of foreigners, and that Pierce was their enemy; this brought out the record and case of absolute equality of all before the Constitution; surely that was another. Whig fixe. But the last and most obvious of all fixed that which is seen and felt to be a full, complete and anquestioned fixed is—the attempt to come up the fi-ix-x-l-o here on the 10th, by claiming it to have been a mere eventy meeting!

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give ten cents for a sight at one.

"An Obscare New Hampshire Yankes."

This is what the Richmond Whig calls Get. Pierce; and it easurs strongly of that principle so firmly implanted in the whig party which induces its organs to stigmatize, and succe at, and belittle every stateman in the country who does not bow down at the shrine of Federal measures and Federal men Junes K. Polk was an "ubscure Duck River lawyer," according to these same politicians - yet the pages in the history of the country wherein will be related the great measures accomplished during his administration will stand out in imposing grand-ur in all future time! With the future glories of Texas, and California, and Oregon, will the name of JAMES K Pork by inseparably entwined, -while, with the future supremicy of the American untion upon the shores of the Pacific his memory must be always coexistant! 'And what was said of Polk is now said of Pierce, and what is now said of Pierce has been more or less Van Buren, your Benton and your Cass; all of whom were "obscure" politicians and statesmen, in the eyes of these succesing Editors. No matter how brillant a Domocrat' may be how much he may have served the countryhow honestly and fearless he may have been in promoting her glory, he is still a perfect "nobody" in comparison to the Johnstons, and Sewards, and Scotts, and Claytone of whigeer. Tie true, Gen. Pierce may be "an obscure Yankee," yet he has occupied some not very "obscure" posts, and is destined to fill another still less so This "obscure Yanked" though still a young mu, has body, a member of Congress, a Senatur of the United

The Webster Movement.

Say what they will to the contrary, the silence of Web ster, and the movement of his friends to bring his name before the people for the Presidency, is gall and wormas bug as it sees any pro-pect of manufacturing political worshipped his great usine, and pinned their faith to his synnions too closely, to now turn round and abuse him! The Gazette wants to know "wherein consists the dif- This is why they allowed him to remain in the whig ference between" its "allegation" that the Constitution church and in the Cabinet of John Tyler at the same of New Hampshire excludes Catholics form bolding of time, when every other reliable whig in the land turned fice, and our ad-quision that it contains a clayee giving to his back upon the administration! At the convention a the townships the right to employ protestant intuisters - Baltimore, they supposed he had been a cert horse of their or in other words, "protestant teachers of religion, piety, party so long that he would still think it glory enough to remain in the same position—to play second fiells to anosaid the Constitution excluded Catholies from office. We ther "mere military hero," and be the companion of suid if did no such thing. You boated at this, secred a such arch demagogues as Seward. Johnston, & Co ... it: and now you are forced to admit that we were right, and honce they passed him over for military availability. the Colonel has already so many engagements of like and you were wrong. You are forced to admit that you They have now found out their mistake, but it is too made your first statement without informing yourself on date—the die is cast, and the "God-like" is to them a day. He says he sympathises with the Democracy of the subject, thereby weakening any statement you may stranger. Here is the evidence: The Boston Courser minority counties generally, and particularly with his hereafter make upon any controverted question. Quite a and Duly A legether published a Call, the signatures of brethren of Erio. The Colonal, like Gen. Pierce, was a difference, we should say. Again, says the Guzette, "coes which filled four closely printed columns, for a Webster volunteer in the ranks in the Mexican war, rose to a it (giving to the towns the right to employ protest sut Cler. Meeting in Fanuel Hall, last Wednesd is evening, to Lient. Colonel, and was as dratinguished as a soldier as gimen) not justify the desunciations of the sincere nominate a Webster Electoral Ticket. The seguents are

such a leader who can wender at the successful defence and in the Constitutional convention. Yes, Mr. Guertte, rences, &c. w them whom the party there is "nowhere." Select Editor? O, no; it's one of the cardinal virture and Purchase on the night of the successful defence be was one of the "prominent members" of that convention. The New York Mirror, on Thursday last, made the fol-

yet, in the face of the knowledge of this fact, you still Convention, to be held so this city on the 27th most for yet, in the face of the knowledge of this fact, 'you still the purpose of nominating Daniel Webster for the Presi persist in holding him responsible for its retention; you deuch. This Usil is signed by George, T. Curtie, of still persist in helying your professions, and in the sting Massichusetts: M rodati P. Gentry, of Fennessee, and

How does this tally with the story put in circulation by the Scott papers, that Mr. Webster would spon publish a that the Susquehanna and the Sunbury and Erie Rail; the New Hampshirs Statesman in 1819 the leading white Hetter, withdrawing his name, and commending his

and dead and buried as the Erie Observer save, w does us party in that State find it necessary to pretend to be such fast friends of protection to the fron interests?-And why are they now trying to get up a cry similar to they cheated the electors of Pennsylvania out of their county meeting " What a transparent humbug. suffrages in 1844? There is a "unt" we respectfully

a very dilapidated specimen of a sock, "this ere stocking | Keystone. in that Constitution seems rather of an apochryphal cha- had a new too, and a new foot, and a new, heel and a new | leg, it would be a first rate stocking," A rafe conclusionwe thought; and it is just so with the "ifs", of the Rough would be worth cracking-but as all these propositions ere not true in fact, it is pretty evident the "nut" is rotten. We have some knowledge of the canvass of 444, for we sought it from the word "go" until that was su- Curolina, determined to vote for Sesti !! So asysthe ver countenanced or sustained the bul of '42. We will tril the "Notes" what we, and others, did in that cam-paign, however; we said Polk was as good a tariff man we Clay, and we proved it too; and what is more, the bill and will honor the station, he is sure to be elected in Sil. of '46 -ustuined us in that assertion. It is true, in this campaign, as in all others, the Democracy "pretend" New Advertisements and are "the fast friends of the trou interests" and all other interests-but if any body has told the "Rough Notes" that our party "presend to be the fast friends of A Notes" that our party "presend to be the fast friends of the non interests" to the exclusion of any other interests. Fire sept 18 1852-19 STOCKTON & FULLER'S. it can just put it down that that "somebydy," is trying to

> we think we are doing it a kindness in calling its attention to the paragraph. By the by, in cracking it, Mr. tion to the paragraph. By the by, in-cracking it, Mr. Noles, do not, for your dear readers sake, take over a 200 LBS_Live George Feathers for saleby Noles, do not, for your dear readers sake, take over a

the m-chipe and work shops are full of orders, and in- forchead the other has two white hind test and size in the tort lustrious and skilful workmen, who readily command good wages, and who, as well as the proprietors, are doing a seeady niid prosperous husiness. So numerous and pressing indeed, are the wants of the people of New voted more than five times so much to harbors as they . England, in respect to articles of machinery and almost. have; surely that is another fixed. They next asserted overy description of work, and so numerous and largely increasing do the orders upon our artisans and engineers. promise to be from all sections of the country, that we should not be in the slightest degree surprised if the vait proved that Scott was Mative American, while Pierce its and carment friend of flooral Principles, and an advocate of absolute equality of all before the Constitution; that double in number and in the amount of hands empty of all before the Constitution; is an advocate of absolute equality of all before the Constitution; played, firsterials used, and work done, within less than

sembled and raised a Scutt pole, and declared their to turn Scott men, and fifty to carry!

The Fredonia Consor, evidently, does not like our assertion that the River and Hurbor bill was reported by Democratic committee to a Democratic House, and fanally passed a Democratic Senato-and thus, by Demacratic means, became a law; for, in commenting upon that assertion, it says we do not "tell the whole trath." That is time; we did not "tell the whole truth"-had we we might have added that most of the River and Harbor bills heretofore passed-most of the money heretofore anproprieted for such purposes - were passed, and the meney appropriated, by the same great party. The Center says, in communion, that, had the River and Harbor hill "depended solely upon the vote of that (Democratic party) it would have been defeated." We wonder if the inquiry ever arose to the Censor's mind how the bill would have fared, "had it depended solely upon the vote of" the Whig party? This is a suggestive inquiry, and with its proper solution is put to flight that oft repeated said by this party of your Jackbon, your Jefferson, your whig falsehood, that the Democratic party is opposed to a just system of River and Harbor improvements.

LT ANOTHER "FIRE IN THE REAR"-The Balamare Argus of Thursday last, publisher a long letter, written by Hon, Edward Long, late whig momber of Congress, of Somerset county, Maryland, to James M. Burlianan, Esq of Baltimo e. in which he renounces whigery, de. notinees Scott, and declares himself for Pierce and Krng. Mr. Long thus closes his letter:

"I have already, currente calamo, exceeded what I intended to reply to you, and have only to assure you that I shall support Pierce and King with perfect corniality, having entire confidences in their patriotism and ability, concurring, as I do, in the doctrines of the Democratic olatform.

Mr. Cottman, the present whig member from Mr. ons Democracy!

MAINE ELECTION. - In the general mixing up of parties in Maine on the liquor question, the fesult of the his election is hard to get at-nevertheless it is pretty evident the state is safe for Pierce and King in November. It appears to beconceeded that there is to election for Governor by the people; but Hubbard, the regular Democratic candidate, who was opposed by Crosby, , whig, and Chandler, independent Democrat, but opposed to the liquid law, will be elected by the Legislature .-Congress will stand, owing to a division in our ranks in que district, as at present-3 whigs, and 3 democrats,

"Fired with Indignation."

Like Gen. Scott when he " set down with two friends in the Aster House," the Gazette is " fired with indignation" at some of our adopted citizens for forming a Hickory Club, and being addressed by one of their own number. This is perfectly characteristic of that paper and its party, and is a fit commentary upon its latter day professions of love for our adopted citizens. The gentleman whom it maligns has just as good a right to express his opinions of Gen. Scott, and the questions at issue before the country, as the Editor of the Guzette. He ma voter and a freeman-and the fact that he happened to be born in England, takes no right from him possessed by a natire coursen. Perhaps the sensitive nerves of our natire neighbor would not be so easy toughed if he did but understand and realize that a nuturalized citizen is no longer a "foreigner," but an American citizen in law and in equity endowed with all the rights and mmunities of a native. But leaving out the rights of the nuestion : how does the "indignation" with which the Gazette's just now "fired" towards the person it attacks. compare with its endomement of the lies and slanders utt red by Granley's londy, Robinson, and his fool " Hannes," against Gon. Pierce, both of whom are " foreigners" just as much as the gentleman who addressed the adopted citizens at the Court House the other he is elegant as an orator—and he certainly is one of the friends of free government and religious liberty through, the old "hard heads" of the wing party of New England night." We presume these worthick have not "abused he is! ' _____

meeting "its elitor has witnessed since his residence here This is a pitiful get off. If it was a mere "county meetvite like citizens of Buffulo and Cleveland to be present? Why dot the Gazette itself appeal to " the whips of Erie. of Crawford, of A-hinbula, and of Chautaugne to he here in their might?" Why did it appeal to our effizers to throw open their dwellings to accommodate the "mess"! If had been intended for a mere, "county meeting," nothing of this kind would have been necessary. The truth is it was a miserable failure, even as a county meeting; and bence has placed the managem somewhat in the perdicament of a hunter we once heard of. Our son of Numred saw something through the trees, and he did III If the protective policy is an explored humbag, not know exactly whether it was a deer or a calf. Elevating his rifle he soldequized, off it's a deer l'Il hit it-if it's a calf I'll miss it." Just so with the whigs-if they had had a good turn out, it would have been a tigrand that of "Polk, Dillas, and the Tariff of '42." by which mass indeting." but as it was a fizzle, it was "merely a

randover to the Orsecer to "crack" - Rough Notes 11 AT Our friend H. J. Walters, E.g., of the Lewistown The above reminds us much of the soliloquy of a ju- Demotrat, strived in town on Thursday. He reports venile we once heard. "If," said the youth, holding up ; Pierce and King stock rising in his section of the old

Webster in the field in Massachusetts.

Возтов, Верз. 15. The mass meeting of the friends of Hon. Dasir Notes. "17 the Democracy of Ponus transa were "pro - WEBSTOR at Fauneuit Hall was largely attended, and tending", to advocate the restoration of the exploded dog- great enthusiasm prevails. The meeting was organized ma of "protection for protection",-"if" they were by the appointment of Henry Lyman of Watertown as "trying to get up a cry similar to that of "Polk, Dallas, President. Delegations are present from a large portion ges in 1844" by that cry, then the Rough Notes' "put" ecutive committee. A. Wilson, Esq., is now engaged in rouding un address.

Gronious News FOR THE WHIGS - The Whige have just learned by Telegraph; that there is ONE live Wing in Georges, THREE: "Tennessee, and FIVE in North

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