President. The Raleigh North Carolina Standard adduces the following "proof from the record," showing that Mr. Graham, the whig candidate for Vice President, while a member of the legislature of North Carolina, voted (virtually) against the enfranchisement of

the free winte men of that State in respect to the chuice of Governor. This exhibits Mr. Graham in a worke light than if he were shown merely to have favored a property qualification or religious test, as many of his whig associates have done-because he stands before the country as the enemy of popular suffrage, without qualification or exception. what the Standard proves upon him in the subjoin-

PROOF FROM THE RECORD. - Under the old Constitution of North Carolina, the Governor was elected anually by the legislature; but in 1835-the constitution was amended, and, among other things, it was provided that this important right should be thenceforth exercised by the people. In 1835 a bill passed the legislature providing for a convention to make alterations in the constitution; and William A. Graham, the Scott candidate for Vice President, was a member of that legislature. While this bill was pending before the house, it was moved to strike out of raid bill "that clause in the 13th section providing for the election of Governor of the State by the free white men thereof," and the question thereon was decided in the negative, year 35, navs 91-William A. Graham voting to strike out. For proof of this, see Journal of the House of Commons, session of 1834, page 220.

The truth is, Mr. Graham has always been regarded as a conservative federalist. His ideas of vernment have been drawn from the teachings of the Hamilton school; and hence he has always considered it sound policy to limit the people in their exercise of power on the one hand, and to render them prosperous on the other by banks, high tariffs, &c. + The federalists, it is well known, regarded it as a primary duty to take care of the people-bat is Thomas Jefferson's administration to watch, overblok and restrain them, lest they might destroy (themselves by indulging in too much liberty; in other words, federalism means power in the hands of the few, and submission and (During the first years of hinadminobedience on the part of the many. Hence, also, the opposition of the whig leaders of this State to free, suffrage-to the right of equality at the ballut box.

Mr. Graham is now a candidate before the free white men of the United States for the office of Vice President—he wants their vote-, and probably hopes to be élected; and yer, in 1834, he voted to deny to a portion of these very men the right to vote for Governor. "Power" was in the hands of "the few" in our State Legislature and Mr. Graham was for keeping it there.

A Scoundard .- Every day's experience s that the world is rife with re-cality. We have a case in point, illustrating, forcibly and sadly, the extent to which deception is sometimes carried at the expense of the tenderest and holiest of human ties. A man named Wellington R. Gochran came to this county some time in April last, and was employed by the Contractors, Messrs. Becker & Rust, to oversee the building of the Walnut Creek Railroad Bridge-professing to have been a native and resident of Tioga County. Possessing a fine person plau-ible addies and agreeable conversational powers, he made a favorable impréssion in the circles in which he moved and inspired confidence both in his business tact and integrity of character and motives. About the first of July last, he formed the acquaintance of Miss Frances M. Purdy, formerly of this John Tyler's administration of 4 city but then residing with her mother (now Mrs. Years Steele,) near the Bridge; and so well performed his Lands in some instances were appart that he succeeded in gaining her aff-ctions, and they were married a few weeks sub-equent. union was apparently of fitting one, and they lived together harmonio sly and happily for the space of perhaps a fortnight, when developments were made indicating that so far from being what he professed to be, a man of honor and honesty, he was a black-hearted scoundrel, without the slightest claim to the attributes of a gentleman. A tamely from Tioga County travelling West, happened to stop at the a none, pub ic house of John J. Swan in Fairtiew town. Millard Fillmore's administration, ship, and hearing something conterning Coshran, ; charging that he had abandoned a wife and two children in Troga County. Upon being told this he boldly denied it, so as to quiet any fears his wife might otherwise have indulged; but, watching his opportunity, he suddenly left, with all his effects and \$35 borrowed money, for parts unknown. The victim of his arts is, of course, in the deepest distress. A pure minded, unsuspecting lady, her con fidence has been basely ontraged and her affections croelly abused. While, she has our sincere sympa thies, we trust the heartless villaid who has so contemporaries are requested to finice the affair and attending circumstances .- Gazette.

LET US BAYE THE TRUTH .- Many of our whig editors are representing their party as vastly more last two years. friendly to Harbor Improvement than the dem scrate. and rome of them even charge Mr. Giddings with misrepresentation, when writing to us that in the and Harbors. House the two parties were adout equal in the number of votes in favor of that measure. The for the bill in the House. Now this is a misrepresentation. To make out this number the Pribune amust count Florence, of Va., as a whig, although he dispards that party and arows his attention to

Again he claims Newton, Mann and J. W. Howe. all of whom refuse to vote for Scott, but support Hale. Now such deceptions will only fender those who put them torth less worthy of public confidence. The truth is the whigs confut boast of having given to answer that Lake commerce and Lake accessia larger vote in either House for the Harbor bul ties have grown up to consequence within the las than was cast by the Democrate, if those who vote are classed according to their party sympathi s, and idle-it is wicked and sinful for the whigh to claim if any whig paper will thiblish the names of the 58 whige, we will show the names of those who ought not to be clusted as such.

So in the Senate, there were precisely 11 whige and 11 democrts who voted for the bill, and three free soilers, and we ask our whig friends the propriety of attempting to claim this as a whig measure. The statement that only two southern whigs, Bio ke 4002 of Miss., and Dawson of Georgia, voted against the 4001, bill, is so glaring a misrepresentation that many in. 2683 telligent readers, would distrust it. Pray gentleanen inform us whether von call Grier, of Missouri, and Mallory, of Plorida, democrat ? They were both elected in opposition to democratic candidates, and by whice sofers. Have they changed since elecsue on, Harbor Improvements." Men of both par-tics vote for and against them. Cleve. True Dem.

Sna Monsten. The shop E-curl of Edgartown. Capt. Cleveland, arrived here this morning, with a 1780 specimen of the fish genius, which we consider to be a great curiosity. The fish is of the whale species, and is generally known by whatemen as a right whale "Killer." It was eaught on Monday after 1851 moon, off the south side of the Vineyard, by a sword 1852 fishing party. Its length is 15 feet, its thickness 4 1853. feet, and its weight about three thousand pounds. 1852 The creature has a set of teeth, which for regularity and whitenes would excite the envy of our city belles, and cause a dentist to fall into raptures. In fact, that is a "fich as is fish," and there is no fish 1857 story about it .- N. Bedford Standard .

A HALF DORRY CANDIDATES. The Southern Rights Convention have nominated Gov. Troupe of Georgia, for the Presidency. We thus have six candidates in the field, and we give them alphabetically-Goodall, Abolition; Hale, Free Soil; Pirates, Democrat; Scott, Whig; Troupe, Southern Rights and Webster, American and National, As the hump-backed Richard, said "methicks there be six Richmonds in the field" and five have been slain'al-

OLE BULL'S NGRWAY SETTLEMENT .- The lend purchased by Ole Bull, in Pennsylvania, to form a ettlement for his countrymen, hos in Potter county, and embraces 120,000 acres. He made the purchase from John P. Cowan, Esq., of Williamsport, Pan and already some twenty hardy sonk of Norway have proceeded to their new home in that county.-Ball. San.

The San Francisco Whig of August 14th, commina a notice of the death, on the day previous of the Hon. E. W. McGaughey, late member of Congress from Indiana, He arrived at San Francis, on on the 4th uit., laboring under the Papama feverwith which he was attacked during the passes,

Rivers and Harbors-Democrats and Whige.

The Whigs claim exclusive friendship for Har-bot and River appropriations; and for that they claim everything and do nothing. Their policy is one of the elaborate professions, boundless promises and pleages; their practice is another matter alto-

gether. There is no better or fairer test of the value of an article, than to give it candid examination; there is no surer way of underwanding the motives of a man than to examine the events of his life. What he has done and not what he has said, should determine the amount of credit due him. True, he may have reformed from evil to good conduct; he may have oreaken his idols and now worship at the alter of truth, and such things will ever pass to his credit. This rule of interpreting actions we deem to be a good one-so good and so just that no same mad aill doubt the propriety of its application to the par-

ties of the country.
The following statement has been carefully compiled, and will show the amounts appropriated for Harbors, Rivers, Buoya, Light Houses, &cc., from the commencement of the government under each nuccessive administration. Let it be carefully examed, and it will fully prove how unworthy are the exclusive pretensions of friendship to Harbora and Rivers put forth by the Whig party:

APPROPRIATIONS MADE DURING THE VARIOUS AD-MINI-TRATIONS, FOR HARBORS, RIVERS, LAOHT

Houses, Buoys, &c., During Washington's administration of 8 years, over (During this administration, various acts were passed by Congress

for erecting light houses, buoys, and piers, at the public expense, without making specific appropriations. )

John Adams' Administration of 4 (During this administration one act was passed for several works of like character, without making

of 8 venes

James Madison's administration of B vents / istration, the late war with Great Britain stoppell, it is presumed, much of the liberality of Con-

gress towards harbors, lights &c. The last four years made ample James Manroe's administration of 8 18918

(During this administration, approprintions first began to become permanently necessary on the lakes, in consequence of the growth of their commerce.) hn Quincy Adams' administra-

Andrew Jackson's administration of (Various acts of a general charac-

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ter, were passed during this administration, appropriating money for certain rivers and harbors, besides grants of rights to certain States to levy tolls for certain improvements in or along their borders.) Martin Van Buren's administration of 4 years

progriated, during this administration for the improvement of

harbors and rivers.) James K. Polk's administration of (Lands were appropriated during this administration for the improvement of rivers aid harbors. General Taylor's administration-

thus far Whole amount appropriated

Of the above appropriations, the whole amount abpropriated by . the democratic party under demiocratic administrations, is . }

of whig do 2.482.767 83 Difference in favor of democratic

From the abive statement, it would be fair to addatie amountlappropriated uniter. Mr. Tyler's ad grossly deceived her may be succeived and ministration, to the democratic column, for the brought to condign punishment. To this end, our whigs repudiated him and his administration before he had yet signed any bill for Harbors and Riv-

Besides, the bills he signed for those objects were mostly passed by a democratic Congress, during his. Now, can the whig party contend, from the above statement, that it is the only party friendly to Rivers

Figures show the democracy has, when in some appropriated \$5.482,767 83 for Harbor and River Tribune and other papers say that 58 whigs voted Improvements, while the Whigs, including Mr. very heart of Federallsin, have appropriated \$1,-139,673 35! It is said that democrats have held has not been without power at any time, and if they have been the engines of Hurbin Improvements how have the whigh succeeded in getting any appropriations? Is it said, too, that but little has been contributed to Lake commerce—it is surely righ twenty years. It is, indeed, idle—it is worse that special friendship for Harbor Improvements

> Life of Gen. Franklin Pierce, ned to kave been written by W. E. Robinso

Esq., or J. H. Wulker, Esq. 4004 B. C. Is born in Concord, N. H. Kills his brother Abel.

Burns the Temple of Diana, and pocket the Pire Insurance. Orders Daniel to be devoured by lions. 67 A.D. Persecutes the Christians. Puta his Mother Agripping to seath Plays the fiddle while Bruokin liet

ing. Puts all the children in Judea to death 1409 Bulids the Bastile. Morders the two young Princes in th Tower. Plots with Andre, to betray the Ameri-

can'canse. Endeavors to min the teeth of a poor child with Wild's candy. Bribes the London Times. Invents the Perrine Pavement,

Is inaugurated as President. Swears allegia..ce to Queen Victoria and Louis Napoleon, and governathe Uni ted States in their names. Makes himself Perpetual Dictator. Puts all the Whige to a ho, rible death.

How Gen. Pierce increased in Popularity, and won the Esteem of the People. Franklin Pierce was elected to the legislature

the age of 24. They liked him so well that he served four years His conduct and abilities were so deserving, that in 1881, he was elected Speaker of the House .-The vote he received on this occasion was highly complimentary.

He received a majority of 109 out of 250 mem-He still grow to popularity for in 1833, he was re-elected Speaker, receiving 205 out of 208 cast.

In 1832, the same year, he was elected to Congress by a majority of 8000. In 1834, he was re elected to Congress by a me parity of 9000, running for ahead of his ticket, In 1836, he was elected to the Senate of the Uni

ted States, receiving 160 rotes out of 912 in the House, and 11 votes out of 12 cast in the Senate. In 1850, he was chosen President of the Conven. tion to amend the State, Constitution, by a vote of 257 out of \$64, one-third of whom were wings. We chillenge our opponents to produce the sord of another such life.

Erie Weekly Observer.

ERIE, PA.

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1862 DEMOCRATIC HOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT. GEN. FRANKLIN PIERCE.

> FOR VICE PRESIDENT. WILLIAM R. KING,

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

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER.

Ingrafted Hickory Club.

The meeting of the Ingrafted Hickory Clah on Tees. day evening was the largest; and most enthusiastic political meeting yet held in the city. Speeches were made by Mesers. Theraton and Graham, on the part of the adopted Citizens, and by Judge Thompson in electdation of \$35,000 00 the Native American tendencies of the whig party.

Books IN WATERPORD,-Our friends in Waterford will find a very nice and cheap assertment of Books with Mr. H. M. Swan, who has opened a depository there for a few weeks. If he finds the patronage sufficient he proposes to furnish that region with every thing in that line, and for that purpose will visit them at stated periode. - Give him a cell.

TROUBLE IN THE CARP .- By a handbill issued from the Chronicle office, containing the proceedings of a whig meeting in M'Kean on Tursday last, we learn that mother candidate for Sheriff has been put upon the course by the whig party. The person nominated at this meeting is Mr. James II. Campbell, of Edouboro. Mr. C. we know to be a whig-we also know that, like his cumpetitor, the regular nominee, he is every war qualified for the office, . In this fight among the faithful, we intend to stand by and see fair play, and no gonging! P. S. Since the above was written we have been handed an annauscement from Mr. J. R. Parguson, placing

his name before the people as a candidate for Sheriff .-This is emphatically "another Richmond in the field," as Mr. F. is a true blue whig, having been twice nominated and elected constable in this city by that party.-In the language of the poet we can can truly say, Things is werkin!" TFERE SOIL NORINATIONS .- The Pres Soil congres-

men we believe were original whige. BERRETT & Co., NEW YORK -We direct the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Mesers.

Bonnett & Co ; in another column. They have on hand a very large assortment of Plane Fortes which they sell in days gone by, answer! Lot their whole course of deevery siyle of finish and make. Dealers and others will de well to cut this out for future reference.

Therough Organization.

sanding among all the friends of the cause. With this, that occasion was speaking right and ride. We bandthe Democracy never were besten-never will be, hever ed him a volume of the Coastitutions of the States, and can be! See to it, then, friends, and perfect it at once. salled his attention to portlone of it. After reading them. Erie county in this contest has a voice, and that voice is he said "Now my whig friends, I'll tell you what I'll potential in awelling the majority in the eld Keymone!- | 40-if you can flud the religious test, in that constitu-877,425 00 sure to be followed by success in November! Our opposing Judge, Thompson is manufactured. We are They recollect the disastrous result of our own defeat in October in '48, and they hope-and it is their fast hope, to produce a similar result by a like cause. To make this hope a forlorn one, organization, as we have before remarked, is the most efficient means. Many of the townships, we are pleased to say, have already perfected their arrangements-have subdivided the territory, have anpointed their committees, and will have every voter at the polls. To our friends in such townships as have not done this, we say now "go thou and do likewise." Delay not, for delays are dangerous! . The loss than three hundred majority that Johnston got in 1848, gave the State to Tarlor in November. If you would avoid alike result, we say again delay not, but organize at once.

"They Smell Defeat afar off." for this, for if it be true that the Tvilest sinuer may reentraged women and children with which their allies. spasmodic efforts of their leaders to rally them for the contest, and the almost insens fury they have manifestep in their endeavors to drag in questions and issues not at all pertinent to the canvace. For the tariff, they now talk shout the Cutholie "test" in New Hampshire! For "poor ruined and cheated Pennsylvania," which need to be the barden of their seng, we have now one tuned to array a particular religious sect on the side of "Fuse and Feathers." For Herber and River Improvements, we have how Robinson's Improvement on Iging; and eg on to the end of the disguisting chapter, from the most approved method of "hpitting on the platform" down to the tast "dedge" to fabily the Constitutes of a State. When flection, that it is in a much more prosperous condition a party is so hard pressed as this-when its leaders rely, not upon sound reason or demonstrable facts, but upon picture books, and implation "soup bowle," it can be traly said, we think, that they "swell defeat afar off; and not so for other, but what it will evertake them about Nevember!

TARING CARE OF HIS FRIENDS .- Fillmore is propering to vecate—he is taking care of his friends!-Among the late appointments is that of Thomas M. Foote, Esq , for a long time Editor of the Buffale Commercial, the President's Home organ.

The Buffalo Rough Notes is down on the namination of Charp, of the Express, for the Legislature. It thinks the nomination is "one not fitte be made." We should call that a hote off hand.

D' Michael Brown, charged with having placed his wife on a fire and barning her, from the effects of which she died, at Carrelliowa, Kr., last spring, has been tried and sentenced to the Ponitentiary for six years. He should have been hung.

The whige have found one officer who served under Gen. Seett in Mexico, who goes him for Prondent. It is Lieut. G. W. May, and the Rough Notes save he wis doing good service for his old comminuter in New York, Pennsylvania, and the New England Braten." Be far as Pennsylvania is concerned, we guess the Notes in the only paper that has the news.

EF GRANAN PUR Octoben .- Graham's Magerine for October is still the internating publication it ever has been. It richly deserves its wide streetletien. It eas by had at No. 9, Brown's Hotel

That "Test" Dags More. We shall have but a few words to say upon this question this week, and those few shall be to the point; and then we will leave it. The Gezette has procured a copy elicited so little "neise and contusion," usual upon such of the Constitution of New Hampehire-where from it occasions, as the present. Hence, leaving out of view the is not, perhaps, for de to say-in which the Cathelie test | well known antecedents that hang round the whig party is fully recognized. This deciment is to the shape of and its candidate, its result is somewhat obscure; but ap- been doomed to disappointment, as will be seen by the pamphlet, semething after the manner of a "yaller ply the light of facts to the question, and it at once be- following extracts from an independent exchange on hivered" songeter, and perports to have been issued comes apparent, we think, that there is not the remotest "by authority," and printed by Butterfield & Hill, chance for the election of Gen. Scott. What these facts Concord, N. H. Of the authoritity of this document are, upon which the rely for this conclusion, we could readwe will not say a word-but we will state what we rely thy enumerate; but lead we might be accused of looking upon to sustain car position, and then leave the reader through the glass of party hopes of being biased by the to judge whether it is an electioneering document got up. "wish being farther to the thought" -- we prefer to call to the catculations of the politicians, and driven them to for the occasion or not. "Niles' Register" of 1813, con- the stand a solig witness to testify in the case. The N. tains all the constitutions of the States then in the Un- York Mirror, to all intents and purposes, is a whig paper, not gather something valuable from the wreck. In the tains on the constitutions of the Course, is that of New its Editor is a whig office-holder, and in 1848 it was one first place we learn that the Whig party have been at Hampshire. In it there is no Cathelic test! Nates! Rog- of the most efficient, as wall as the very first, Taylor paister, as every intelligent reader is aware, is good anthor- pers in the Union. In a late article upon the "Position dates for Governor, and the result is as follows:ity-may, its correctness upon all questions never was of farties-the Balance of Power," it sums up the pros-WM. HOPKINS, of Washington County. questioned; so true is this that it is now considered a pects of the whige thus: porrect history of the times in which it was printed. We have then a volume of Constitutions of the States, issued by Tower and Hogan, Phila., in 1830, and the countiution of New Hampshire in it agrees word for word with that in Niles' Register. We have a similar volume inaned by J. R. Higoluw, N. Y., in 1847, which also agrees with Niles' Register. We have another issued by Hogan & Thompson, is 1847, and it agrees with the others entinerated. We have two others, one issued in 1840, and the other in '45, by different publishers, and they agree with these enumerated. We have again one sened br A. S. Barnes & Co. N. Y., the publishers of Mansfeld's life of Scott, as late me the procent year, and tagrees with all the others. In seither of them is there such a "test" as the Whige assert exists! Now, we ask 63. any intelligent man if it is not a little singular that all these should agree, and yet all of them be wrong, and final item, to wit:—the large popular vote of the States this miserable pamphlet—which bears the ear mark of its paternity as plain as the moon day san-should be right. Is such a thing possible! Is it within the bounds of reason that all these books are erroneous in this one particular, and all so singularly agree? What, Niles' Register erroneous? Why you might as well talk shout the Bible being erroneous, as that document, to those misconsinted with it. But Miles Register is not alone-its copy stands supposed by six other publications; against the authenticity of which is brought a pamphlet-"valler hivered pamphlet," at that! Now, sither Niles" Register is a fraud, and the publishers of all the books

we have enumerated, are guilty of a fraud, or this pamphiet is a fraud? Which is it? In the case of the books there is no incentive to fraud—no object to commit a fraud | 16,600, and Pennsylvania, counting the Native vote that will now be east against Scott, by a small majority—thus -on the contrary there is every reason why they should be right! On the other hand, there is a reston to suspest s.fraud! The very fact that the books enumerated do not agree with this "yaller kivered" coacern, is sinnal convention met at Edenbors, on the 231, and very evidence of a fraud! Bipides are the managers of the unaplimently put in nomination, David A. Gordo, Eeq., Whig party too pure to be suspected of such a fraud?of Eris county, for Congress; and CHARLES HAMMOND, Let the counterfeit life of Gen Pierco they have got up Esq. of Crawford, for Senator. Buth of these gentle- ; and circulated answer? Let the documents they are circulating at the South, proving him an abolitionist and those they are ciculating at the North, proving him a "Northern dough-face," answer! Lat Rubinson's ly-

ing pampitlet answer! Let their "Coffin handbille," at very reasonable prices, varying from \$100 to 1200, of ception in this, as well as every other campaign, enswer! question the other night, Judgo Thompson is reported by the whig press to have said that if the "test," as servatives .- N. Y. Mirror. claimed by the whige, could be found in the New Hamp-This is the secret of success-thurough organizatron, shire constitution, he would vote for Scott. Like most

shiled effort, efficient cooperation, and intelligent under- whig startes this is a perversion. Judge Thompson on Organization, then, before the October election is impor- tion," or Book, throwing it upon the table, " I'll vote for thut -it is the key to success; and success in October is (Jen. Scott." Out of this the miserable Rhoorback

Scott on Maturalisation.

When Gen. Scott, "fired with indignation," promulgated his odious doctrine of "twenty-one years prohibition, or total exclusion, his mind inclining to the latter," he had not, it appears, "methodized his views." In his letter accepting the whig nomination, however, he had not only "methodized" them, but had modified them somewhat, and in accordance with this fact, he proceedarmy and navy. This suggestion, he informs us, is the rosult'of his "military experience." Perhaps the General is correct in ascribing this change from "twentyone years or total prohibition" to "one year in the army or navy," to his "military experiece," but we suggest whether it is not more in accordance with reason, to sup-The whige smell defeat afar off; there is so mistage pose it the result of his electioneering experience. about it, or clea their actions belie their nostrils. In General Scott is a great man-hie friends say a great 1848 they were willing to take all the bots offered, but statesman-vet we council help thinking this last nonow they have become auddenly impressed with the im- tion his worst-in fact, the last a smart man ever morality of betting. They have got upon the stool of re- would have thought of to gull the people. Look Tylers's administration, and running back into the pentages, and will seen become at famous advocates of at it, adopted as well as native citizens. Foreigners. noral refered no the somewhat delebrated McDowell's to be naturalized, must serve one year in the army Journal was ju the days of its publication. As moral re-, or navy during war. About three hundred thousand emipower longer than the whigh; but the democracy form and religion are inseperable, they have become ve- grants come to the United States every year-one half ry religious, too-great sticklers for Catholicism, outhat males-What chance for 100,000 to serve in the army sizetic defenders of Cathelic rights, especially in New Who wants our artists, composed of men just from Hampshire. Well, we do not know that we are sorry abroad and culisting by a sort of computation? Who does not know that emigrants are generally peaceful men. turn," we are not sure that this new born seal may not and that they do not care to leave their families in the be an acceptable recompense for the burnt churches and first year to join the army in preference to preparing their homes and fortunes in the new world? What purt the Natives, a party Gen. Scott, when he sat down with of a way is this to make them intelligent and good citifwo friends in the Aster House, wrote an address to ral- zone? Who wants a standing army, to pay the expenly, diagraced the fair fame of Qasker Philadelphia. But see of hundreds of thousands of soldiery, at the rate of bandings aside; that the whige "smell defeat afer off," \$100 per years for each one? When Gen. Scott retreatis the war-horse smells the build, is evident from the od from his rank hostility to foreigners by this new dodge, he did that which only showed up his pitiful weakness and fickleness, without abeting a single jot of the edium in which he is held by adopted citizens generally.

IT The Rough Notes man is determined to get up tariff controversy with un, hence he runs at no with a baich of querys, pespectively No. "1" and "2." Here is No. "1. What is the present condition of the iron interest of Penn'a, as compared with it, five or six years ago?" We have no data at hand to compare the condition of our iron interest "six years ago" with it at present, but we seeme our questioner on the henor of a gentleman that it is ear deliberate epinion; lounded upon mature rethan it was "ten years ag ," when William A. Greham, the whig candidate for Vice President, voted against the bill of 1842.

Here is No. "2. If, so we strongly suspect, it is in a worse state new unfavorable change?"

This question, like most of the Notes issued by the paper, deponds, for its redemption, upon an "if." "if." it is in a worse state then it was when Wm. A. Greham voted against the bill of '42, the "enuse" is "appribable." no doubt, to the cold water Mr. Fillmore's messages here thrown upon the decirine of "protection for protection." When the Notes has any more questions to ask, we hope it wont be beshful?

EP The whige of Erie had a fine Mase Meeting on the anniversary of Perry's Victory, 10th of September. The meeting was addressed by Hon Hernes Greeley, on the subject of Protection, River and Harber Improvements, and the prospects of the campain. Mr. G., in his early career as a journeyman printer, worked a sheet period in the Cazette office in that city, to which he made llumon in hie address .- Fredonia Censer.

How extraordinary! How Horace Greeley, the man that "spits" an the platform, actually did, at "a fine Mass meeting" in Erre, "make allusion" to the fact that na houset Horses-"worked a short period in the Gazette effice in that city!" Again we say, how extraordimary!

EP A Goes Ong!-John Van Beres said in hisspec at Newbergh, that Gon. Scott would be in a position next Nevember to avoid a fire in the rear, which has been the night-mare of his life, because he mould be so first rate opportunity to reach the line of the read, for behind the mobely behind to fire at where good wages and steady employment are guaranted. Fare to Yincope or St. Louis 26.

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R. A. COURTY. J. H. Burton & Co., General Agriculture of the read, Carter & Brother, Eric J. A. White, Girard, W. H. Towner, Carter & Brother, Eric J. A. White, Girard, W. H. Towner, Experimentally, Carter & Brother, Eric J. A. White, Girard, W. H. Towner, Experimentally, Carter & Brother, Eric J. A. White, Girard, W. H. Towner, Springfield, J. Carter & Brother, Experimentally, Carter & Brother, Experimentally,

What are the Prospects of the Campaign.

Ne Providential sampaign, since that which elevated Menros to the Chief Magistracy, fine, we wenture to assert.

We have been at some pains to examine the figures, and see what the chances of the two great parties, whise and Democratic, in wiew of their present positions, are. We must confess that the hopes of a whig triumph in November are opposed by a stern array of facts. Except in this State. Vermont, Tonnessee and Wisconsin, the whigh have not a Governor; nor a Legislature, have one | 000 rotes, while the Whig vote amounts to nearly 17. a Kantucky, which off sets the Democratic Ligitalaure 000. These figures, of course actile the Presidential of Wiscounia. In Congress the whig show is equally bad-nay, worse. In the Senate, against 93 whige are 63 regular Domocrats; 3 ques Domocrate, alue Free Suiters, and 2 vacencies. In the House, against 73 date, there being no collateral issue or disturbing cames whige, are 140 regular Democrata, and 5 Free Soilers. Thus far, the account stands 4 wing Governors and Logislatures against 27 Democratic, leaving a Democrattic balance of 23 States; joint whig vote in Congress 101 for out of the 57,425 votes polled, the Democrats have against 174 Democrats, 3 Free Soil, and 2 vacancies. 39,826, which will give them a large majority. This is leaving a Democratic balance, without Free Soilers, of the political aspect of the Maine election.

3-a pretty fair working majority.

We have found it impossible to give in tabular form a which the whigs have to evercume. A portion of the States elect their Gavernors by Legislature, bence the popular vote of 1851 in divided between Gubernaterial, Congressional and other elections. We have, however, by going back to the Presidential election of 1849, in three or four States, got an average of the strength of the

we parties according to the felest.

Leaving Georgia, South Carolina, Minnesota, and ed, when Gen. Scott sat asfely at a distance giving ditah out of the question-they are all Demonratic-we find the whig strength to be not far from 1,260 Did yotes, while the Democratic vere stands about 1.410,000 -leaving a Democratic balance of 180,000 votes. We have recorded the Abolition voll of New York-some 5 .-000 as cast for Chapin; nor the Native rote of New Jer sny and Pennsylvania, some 4.00%, as cast at late elec-We find also that in 1818, had the democratic party been united as it now is, it would have carried even ngainst Taylor-Ohio by same 10,000, New York by over securing the three great States depended on to elect Gen.

What reason then has the Whig party for exulting too loudly over its chances?. Can it expect to carry a strong-Democratic party united, will be of no avail.

To our mind the pictore is by no means bright, and short of the utmost unity in the Whig ranks, now shak; on by independent movements in Georgia, Massachusetts, and elsewhere, there is hat the smallest chance of success. We trust, therefore, that Wing- wh i "epit up on Whig platforms," &c., will see that quite another acrt of work will have to be done to elect Gen. Scott.

As an udenda to the above, you may say that, since the election of Gen: Taylor, br the Intest trial of the nacrats have been naturalized and become of age -for it a Ope more word, and we are done. In discassing this a fact that youth inclines to radicalism and Democracy rather than conservation. That is, we get up in the morning of life progressing, and lie down at night con-

The Rough Notes, in one of its used this week, DR. C. BRANDIES has removed his office to his residence asked as two questions, which, in another article, we quiring his services are respectfully in sited to call. have answered. Will it now allow us to propound one for in solution. Is the Mr. Graham on the whig ticket for Vice President, the Graham of "Graham's Magazine," or the gentleman of that name, who, in the Senate of the United States, voted against the tariff act of 1842?—
If, as is alleged by a southern whig Editor, he is the verifiable men who gets up "Graham's Magazine," we do not know but out of "state pride," we may be induced to go for him. But, if on the contrary, he's the chap to go for him. But, if on the contrary, he's the chap continue our opposition to his election.

who himself served so honorably in the Mexican war, it says of Gon. Pierce's conduct on the battle field. He speaks as ene brave soldier is bound to speak of another: "I would (save he) consider myself personully disgracer did I stoop to the humiliating baseness of instituating ed to add another plank to the whig platform-to wit: the cowardice against Gen. Pierce, whom I know to be naturalization of foreigners after serving one vent in the brave man, chivalric in his conduct on the field of battle Others may pursue that course which their feelings die tate; but as for myself, I would spurn the thought diditi obirade itselfapon my mind."

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How does this compare with the sneers of such miserable pattroons as Walker, Nobla & Co.

If Alas Poor Whigher.—The Republic, the organ of the whigh party is Washington city, publishes a long communication from "AN OLD WHIG" which decimal and the decimal communication from "AN OLD WHIG" which decimal communication of the whigh party is Washington city, publishes a long communication from "AN OLD WHIG" which decimal communication of the whole of the wh Scott, and the rejection of Mr. Webster and Mr. Fill more, has 'destroyed the National Whis Party,' and alfirms that in consequence of "this act of infilelity no man fit to counsel, to guide, to control, and to lead that party, will ever hereafter connect his fortunes with it." "An Old Whig " says this, and much more of the same sort. and the Republic, in spreading his views before the world, says: "We publish this communication because it comes from a whig, and a gentleman who can never be anything else; and, inasipuch as the writer is determined to publish the article somewhere, his argument may as wel; appear in the first instance in a whig Journal." Alas poor Whigery!

The Erie Observer save: "No sollier of distinc tion support Scott." What do the thousands of brav-What do the thousands of brave now rejujee to be under the banner of their old leader think of that? - Commercial.

"Think of" it?-why, that if their "old leader's" party had had its way -composed of voor Corwin's, your Johnston's, your Seward's and your Walker's-the Mexicans would have "welcomed them with bloody hands to hospitable graves." That is what they think of it, sir: more still they think it does not sound well in such "moral traitors" as you-men who pronounced the war "God abhared," "unboly," and waged Mor the propa gation of slavery." to now turn "dough laces," and attempt to ride into power upon the fame acquired thereby!

To Greeles's recent mission to Ohio, from which he was returning when he addressed the meeting here on the 10th does not appear to have added anything to his confidence in that state. 'He says the nomination of Hale will receive 20,000 votes, and at 1-ast 16,000 of them will be drawn from the Whige. Hale's strength is un doubt entirely nader estimated, as is also the Whig proportion of the vote; but take it at Greeley's own estimate and the State goes for Pierce by 10,030 plurality.

THE AMAILANTS OF GER. PIRRCE -The Whashington Union cays that the men who echiefly assail Gen. Pierce for his bearing in Mexico, are not those who served during the war, but the valient Bobadile and putesant Falstaffe who remained at home. Mark them well, and in nine cases out of ton those who insinuare that Gon Pierre did not behave, se Gen Scott anid, "gallantly" in Mexico, are the politicians who stand in the ranks of private life, to aid and comfeet the common foe. The men who fought for the country in her late war, all without exception, bear the warmest testimony to the distinguished position of Gon. Pierce as a soldier and a mee.

. EP Miss Catherine Hayes has entered into an engagement with P. T. Barnum to give eighty Concerts in Culifornia, Moxico, Cube, and British North America under his management. He gives Miss Hayes the round sum of \$50,000 and half the profits derivable from the engagement. He bearing all the expenses. The party will sail for California in November.

We call attention to the advertisement of Measrs Sanger, Camp & Co., contractors on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad. One of the firm, Mr. Wm. Trensdail, will leave for the work on Monday, which affords laborThe Mains Blection.

On account of the disorganization of parties in the State of Maine, occasioned by the agitation of the Liquor question, the friends of Gen. Scott expected to make semething out of the recent election that would revise the dresping hopes of their party, but also, they have

the Maine election: This election has awept ever the State of Maine sema what like a small tempest, specting everything in in course, preducing a vest amount of confusion and res. dering confusion itself were confounded. It has beffer sea without a chart or compass. Let us see if we can-

Crosby, (Whig) Chandler, (Dem. and anti-Maine law) Neal Dow, (author of the Maine law) It will be thus seen that the Whige have been cut up, root and branch in this election.

The two Democrate have between them nearly 40. election vote in Nevember, as the whole 40,000 Dema cratic votes will then be given to the Democrane castis to effect the result. Even if Neal Dow's 692 votershould be given to the Whige, it would not do them any good, for out of the 57,425 votes polled, the Democrats have

Recollect Democrats, says the Bultimore Argus, those who fought the battles of Mexico, were Democratic Generals-Pierce, Pillow, Butler, Worth, Wool, Shields Laue, Smith, Quitman, Riley, McReynolds, &c. Ther were the brave leaders who led the gallant troops to vic tory, through the leaden hall stones from the enemy's clouds of war. Hand to hand they fought and conquerrections, which those other Generals counselled; and see he desires to appropriate all the honor and glory which ther achieved.

EF A friend-and a Catholic-desires us to enquire of the Erie Observer way James Campbell was defeated by the democratic Party for Supreme Judge last fall!-

Your friend must be a very intelligent man, truly!-According to the best of our recollection, James Compbell was the Damocratic candidate, and was defeated by

13 .. 1 more gullant man, or a more honorable man than Gen. Pierce, both in public and private, never knew."—Gen. Scott to Col. Gorman.

## New Advertisements.

To The Voters of Eric County. Hill leave moder invself as a candidate for the office of sler at the coming Election, subject to the will of the respirate fallot flox. J. R. FERGUSON

STRAY COW. TAKEN up as n stray by the subscriber in Green township, in this county, a small red cow sup supposed to be about eight years (id having small white on the face, white belly, and one white his pot, and a short tail. No other marks. The owner is repeat to come, prove properly, pay charges; and take her twas. Green , Sept. 25—31:29 J.M. NULL.

REMOVAL.

Magazines for October. CIRAHAM and Godey's Magazines for October have been reived, and are for sale at No. 9, Brown's Hotel.

Executor's Notice.

NEW BONNETS AND NEW GOODS W RS CURTIS having just returned from New York, is no required sofurnish isomets, new styles, together with ea-ry affect in her fam.

article in her fine. New Goods at No. 3 Perry Block. THE subscribers inverteely edither Fall stock of Bry Gook.

Consisting of the most desirable styles of Ludges Dress Gook.

Broad Cloths, Cassingtees, Tweeds, Jenns, &c., with a full supply of Dougstie Goods are prices that none will think of looking further to find them cheaper. Our Stock of Groceris is full and as cheap as the cheapest. In the Crockery department we der competition in price or quality of ware, and all we lask is a calling in those wishing to buy and we will satisfy the most credible or the truth of what we assert.

Line, Sept. 23, 1852.—20

ARBUCKLE & KUPLER.

Still Treubling the Trade.

CHEAP Goods always bring a rush Atleast to CLARK a
METCALF find in their experience. The fare compete
igain to repense their stock with Cash logistic Fall too.

AT ERRIVAC and other Prints, just received at the Sept. 25. Rew York Cash Store CASHMERE, Bombazine, Brocade and Alapacas, very the art. Sept. 23.

A FEW more pieces of those splendid Clothe, Cassimeres at Spinnens, just received and for sale cheap by SWENEY.

Ladies Rubber Boots. TUST the thing for muddy erosings and snow, drifts, for st by Sept. 25. WILCOX & NOR P. S. A DIES row Overshoes, a new and desirable there and La Ladres Eme Gauera, of all rizes from two as either sale by Sept. 25. WILLOX & NORTON. TUST received, another tot of those fine Calf Water-ph.
Sept. 35. WILCOX & NORTON

NEW GOODS! N OW opening a large amount of Fancy and Staple Dry Goo only a few days from the city, and not simplessed for six and describes as they are of the latest importations. Eric, Sept. 25. COOK'S Cheap Cash Store.

DRY GOODS! GRAT sale of Dry Goods at Cook's Cheap Cash Biore, and insignificant stock of Goods now opening, particularly the frees Goods, which cannot be surpassed in aspla, quality fariety. Also, Eurhoolderies the largest amount ever opened offered for sale. The ladies are solicited to examine this by of goods, and all will be offered very—very cheap. You cast good bargains at Sept. 23. COOKS.

VALUABLE REAL DETATE FOR SALE I the subscriber offers for sale a valuable Steam Saw Kill-da ated in Washington township, in this county, on the Tri and Edenboro Plank road, two miles corth of Edendoro, in fin-ate running order and nealy new, and having abundance a ood sawing tumber in its immediate vicinity.

Also, a valuable House and Lot and the bree Shop, in the St outh of Chapking, a raid county. The bree shop, in the ness. The terms will be made very easy, so as to sain the perchaser. For further information inquire of the subscribes Eric, or 10 J. J. Culhertson, in Edenboro.

Eric, Sept. 22.—20

C. A. CLIBERTSON.

New York Store Triumphant!

THE CHEAPEST HOUSE IN THE TRADE.

THE sub-critices grateful for the liberal patronne they have received, would inform their customers and the public, but they are now prepared with a new and splended associateful fall and Winner Goods, to offer them such bargains as have see before been heard of this side of New York city. It is used to be a subject to be a subjec and qualities of goods from fifteen to twenty-fite per ceal in than any house in this city. Any particular myle of goods, who castomers may went, and not be found in this market, will intrinshed in '24 hours time, by leaving your orders, 'with the property of the proper

PIANO FORTE DEPORIUE. 361 BROADWAY, NEW-YORK. The most effects and ornamental, elegant patterns, elaborately carred, and hab finished with Pearl keys, all of our own manufacture, and ranted in every particular, can be found at our Warscotter, and grand in every particular. Can be found at our Warscotter, BROADWAY, NEW-YORK. Sept. 25—1/20. BENNITTE CO. Commencement of the Campaign.

OUCH piles of Chesp Dry Goods, consisting of the most remains of the Lands, Unshineres, Merimos, Vigaras, and the with a very general association of Domestic Goods as an own opening by my will reward by visit, white our extends stock of Silks and Fanoy Bress Goods, challenge comparisons their in resaid to quality, or precessing have only the charge of the comparison of her in regard to quality, or price, with any other est doctors. Without boasting of reast purchases," we will only say that of new patrons, will find us ready to sell? cheap and supply wants.

TIBBALS & HAY Erie, Sept. 25, 1832.

## PETROLEUM. It solls rapidly—Read the following.

P. Sells repidly—Read the following.

P. THET PLEARANT, Harrison, Ch., Olio, Jan'y 25th [SI. Mr., Kier, — Your agent was here some time are with jour by troleum or Rock Cli, and made us agents for the sale of it to the sale of the sal