The vote of Ohio is indispensible to the election of Gen. Scott. Even with it, the prospect is that he will be defeated; but without it there can be no hope of his election. In 1848, although Gen. Taylor carried the States of Tennescee, Maryland, North Carolina, Georgia, and Louisians, the loss of New York or Pennsylvania would have defeated him. Now, Fisher Ames, Patrick Henry, or Wirt, which conwith the certainty of losing several, if not al!, the above-named Southern States, it is absolutely impossible that Gen. Scutt can be elected without the vote of Ohio. That is a "fixed fact." The Seward-Scott organs, and; in fact, every body, saw it from the start. Ohio was a part of the Seward estimate at Baltimore—the numination of Gen. Scott rested upon his chances of carrying New York Pennsylvania, and Ohi .- a strong team. but a des perate game. It was, however, resolved upon, and from that moment the face of Gen. Scutt was inevitably scaled, unless Seward and his Free Soil allies could muster to the rescue the honest and conscientious men of the Free-soil party in New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio, but particularly in Ohio.

A sudden and deadly chill-a sort of aggravated dumb ague-was thrown over the Seward-Scott party in this rally for the independent Free-soil convention at Pittsburgh. It was unless to attempt to plop it; but it might be turned to the disadvantage of the Democrats. Senstor Chase, of Ohio, a Fronsoil Democrat, a man of talent, and popular in that State, even among the regular Democrats, was the man for Seward's business. If the nomination of Chase could be secured by the Pittsburgh Convent tion, he might draw sufficiently from the rank and file of the Ohio Democracy to give the State to Gen. Scott. It was a last alternative, and even John P. Hale, supposed to have none of the warmest attachment to Gen. Pierce, co-operated in the movement. But Hale was nominated in spite of himself, and in spite of all the efforts of Seward's agent to defeat it. Yet they left not a stone unturned, as may partly be seen from the following at all. disclosures of the Evening Post, (kettle calling the pot black face). The Mr. West spoken of is a gertain Mr. Williem West, red-hot for Socialism, Seward, and General Scott. Save the Post:

Mr. West has called upon us in person, and explained the error into which he says our correspondent has failen. He tells us that he wished to go to the Pittsburgh Convention as a delegate; that he could not afford the expense; he made known his condition and wishes to Horace Greely, editor of the Tribune ; Mr. Greely gave him s paper au hhrizing him to correspond by telegraph with the Tribane, and an order upon Simeon Draper, one of the memno evidence of negligence on the part of defendant.
bers of the Whig Central Committee, for money.— In another part, he even took the fact for granted. Upon handing that order to Mr. Draper, West re- "The simple fact," he said, "of permitting, for a coived sixty dollars, half of which he gave to Young, limited time, the cow to wander on the railroad, tion. and the other half he kept himself, and they went would not, of itself, be such negligence, as to excuse together, jolly as beggats, to the Pittsburgh Con- all negligence on the part of the defendant." vention, where they labored with all their might for the nomination of Chase for President. Mr Scott's election; that he sought Chase's nomina was wrong. In Sills vs. Brown, 9 C and P 605 in tion of Hale to that result. It is due to Mr. West more auspicious for the cause of Socialism than the plaintiff. election of Gen. Pierce."

fat into the fire; and the sixty dollars paid by Mr. his duty to drive her therefrom. He had no righ Draper to Mr. West, for all the good it did, might to suffer her to be there, and if he suffered it, know just as well have been exceeded upon Greely's ing her to be these, he was guilty of such negligence tracts. The effect of Hare's nomination on the as would prevent his recovery. But if his cow cas Soward Scott organs was sad enough. Ohio was ually waildered away, eddinary care being used to almost as good as gone. Let us recur to the data restrain her, the simple feet of, her being on the of a Presidential election or twb. 1844—Omo

Vote for Mr. Clay for Mr. Polk " for J. G. Birney Giving, in round numbers, to Mr Clay the electoral Now mark the change. 1848-Оща

Vote for Gen. Cass for Gen. Taylor

for Martin Van Boren 1844, a direct loce to the Whige of nearly exenteen thousand votes, and a direct gain to the Democrats crease of population, this Democratic gain is probably not quite up to what should have been the fair the deficiency since '44. would make a real Wing | suffer for the fault of its owner, but it must be reloss of twenty four thousand votes. And this ac counts very satisfactorily for the loss of the State for Gen. Cass; and for the increase of the Abolition Free-soil vote from 8.000 to 35,000. Some twenty edd thousand Ohio Whigs went over to the Freesoilers, and there they have remained to this day: and there we suspect they will be found in Novem ber for as yet they have given out no signs of yieldcity should betray the anxiety and desperation it exhibited vesterday. The case is desperate-exther tracts, nor special missionaries, nor gaupowder nor burnt brandy could restore the fortunes of the day to Gen. Scott in Ohio. Like the chief organ of Seward and Gen. Scott, the Ohio Free soulers "execuate and spit upon" the Whig platform; but. Gen. Scott has righted it, and that is enough; for If his endorsement was but a trick, they must despise him, and if he was in earnest, they are compelled to desert him. But it is very hard that while the South has no faith in his principles and associations, the anti-playery people should abandon him, and repudiate him for his Southern pledges.

We apprehend, however, that the Pittsburgh ticket will not be limited in its operation against Gen. Scott to Ohio. It is probable that among that conscientious class of Seward's proselvies who religiously hold that slavery is a sin which admits of no compromise, the Whig ticket will suffer in no and houest man than Franklin Pierce never lived .small degree in New York, Indiania, Jowa, and His opinions are freely expressed on all political Wisconsin—to say nothing of Massichusetts.— Thus, while the whole South is pouring upon Gen. Scott a solid fire in the front, and while the Webster men are enfilading him in a flank movement, the Free-soilers may be expected to finish him completely by their guerrilla "are in the rear."

In corroboration of this review of the battle ground in Ohio, hear the "dismal how!" of Seward's

good man Friday, of the Pribuse: But in view of the blinding mist which has obscured the vision of a large share of her most jutelligent voters, impelling them to do indirectly the work of the slavery propaganda while anxiously intent on resisting it, and the auperhanian effects to drive back the Irish voters into the fold whence they are desirous of excaping, the struggle will be a hard one, and the Whigs of Ohio will deserve the highhonor if they carry (as we trust they will carrv I their State for Gen. Scott, in November. There are half a dozen States we can affird to, and probably shall loose, which might be secured by patient,

quiet, sulid work equal to theirs."

Is not this a dreadful picture? "A blinding mist has obscured the vision" of so many of the people that they can't see. It is not the smoke of the battle-field, but "a blinding mist,"-a sort of Newfoundland fog-that obscures their sight which is really awful to think of-awful-awful! But, worse yet, the Irish want to get away from the Democratic ticket, and, with "superhuman efforts," they are of the fallen. So cool, so collected, so compact was driven back. What a pirch of desputic power the rescally Demograts must have enous to, when they not only undertake to "drive back the Irish," but to enthusiasm, exclaimed. By Heaven, it is the gallant the Erie Gazetts—a paper then and now the organ of the party, with which he was familliar, and declared he would be the organ of the party with which he was familliar, and declared the Erie Gazetts—a paper then and now the organ of the party with which he was familliar, and declared the Erie Gazetts—a paper then and now the organ of the party with which he was familliar, and declared the Erie Gazetts—a paper then are the organ of the party with which he was familliar, and declared the Erie Gazetts—a paper then are the organ of the party with which he was familliar, and declared the Erie Gazetts—a paper then are the organ of the party with which he was familliar, and declared the Erie Gazetts—a paper then are the organ of the party with which he was familliar, and declared the eries that the Erie Gazetts—a paper then are the organ of the party with the Erie Gazetts—a paper then are the organ of the party with the Erie Gazetts—a paper then are the organ of the party with the Erie Gazetts—a paper then are the organ of the party with the Erie Gazetts—a paper then are the organ of the party with the Erie Gazetts—a paper then are the organ of the party with the Erie Gazetts—a paper then are the organ of the party with the Erie Gazetts—a paper then are the organ of the party with the Erie Gazetts—a paper then are the organ of the party with the Erie Gazetts—a paper then are the organ of the party with the Erie Gazetts—a paper then are the organ of the party with the Erie Gazetts—a paper then are the organ of the paper the organ of the party with the Erie Gazetts—a paper the organ of the paper the or drive them back with "superhuman efforts," But 3d! Presently the commanding officer was seen to if there are half a dozen other States which sould fall with his horse, when it was ascertained to be be secured by such work as the Scott men are do- Gen. Pierce, and that the leading rigiment was the Whig party has destroyed itself by its intrigues that the 3d infantry was one of the most distinguishard and his instruments have raised a spirit which that of Buent Vista, in which it was not engaged." they cannot control; and the great Whig party, by conniving at his dirty work, has sown the wind to reep the whirlwind. Defeat stares it in the face. We see no hope for it after November, but a separation of the sheep from the goats-the one set on

and the Union; and the other set on the left, with Seward, and all the mottled, piebald, Abelition, Inel, and Social returners of the day. Amen. - Y. Y. Harald.

High Paluting.

The N. Y. Times has an article on Guane, and the elequence of Gen. Scott, in which we find the

fullowing paragraph: "The fame of Gen. Scott as an orator, seem destined to eclipse, if that be possible, his renown as a soldier. Who dan point to a speech by Webster, tains more true eloquence, more sound convincing argument, than the General's remarks, brief as they were, at Columbus, on the charge of cruelty to Ger-

mans? Webster, Clay, Calhoun, Benton, all, hide now your diminisished heads. But the best of the joke is that, the Columbus Statesman avers the aforesid speech was never made; that two leading whigs called on Gen. Scott at the Neil House, and that the charge and speech were both manufactured there

It says:
"The speech delivered by Gen, Scott about hanging Germans was delivered in his own parlor at the Neil House Columbus, Ohio. That is to sav, a couple of his friends called upon him, and told him that he had been accused of hanging Germans,-- la fairehood, by the way)-whereupon the General arose and addressed his two friends with the burning eloquence which has set Scott Whiggles all on fire. He had a talk with his audience of two, and one of them being a regular enthusiasm maker, manufactured and reported the magnifiquence which so far tran-cends any specimen of oratory that ever before fell from man's lips. But the best of the pike is that the reporter had to manufacture the accusation, as well as the "indignant response"-for the charge in the German paper was simply that he had flogged fifteen German soldiers, not that he had hung them. But the charge must be magnified in order to justify the "entusemussy" of the reuly, and produce a fire of indignation equal to what the general felt when he inclined to the opinion that forigh ers ought not to enjoy the right of naturalization

#### Important Decision.

Justice Gibson, of the Supreme Court of this State, has just delivered a very important decision in regard to the liabilities of railroads, in which he takes broad ground. It was in a case where an action was brought to recover the value of a cow run over by a train of cars on the E. in Railroad. Judge Gibson's remarks relative to the opinion of the Court below are as fullows:

The charge was accurate in its outline, but me in its details. As has already been said there was

Had there been evidence to raise the point, the di West rection might have been well enough; but the ap further informs us that he was in favor of Gen. plication of the principle in the perticular instance was ruled that in cases of accident with carriges or to say that he disclaimed entirely being a party man; ships, mutual negligence, if contributive to the inhe said he was a Socialist, and looked upon both jury, bears an action for it—a principle enforced by
parties only as instruments to be used for the prop| this court in Simoson vs. Hand, 6th Wharton, 311. agation of his favorite doctrines, and he desired the But it was erronious to predicate it of a case in election of Scott because he thought that would be which the negligence was all on the side of the

He further charged the jury that, "if the plaintiff Of course the nomitation of Hale threw all the knew his cow was wandering on the railroad, it was track would not excuse the defendant's negligence.

Now, the making of this gratuitous imputation of pegligence, and the ignorance of the cow's where 149,117 abouts, the turning point of the cause is the root 8.050 the error. As the loss of the property is not a penyote of the State by nearly 6,000 majority over Polk. what account is his ignorance of its jeopardy? The irresponsibility of a railway company for all but negligence or wanton injury, is a necessity of its creation. A train must make the time necessary the firm, or rather party, who have so industriously work the deceptive character of this affidavit it is only neces-138.360 to fulfil its engagements with the post office and the nagengers and it most Which shows, as compared with the election of at the sacrifice of secondary interests put in its way, clee it could not fulfit then at all. The max ims of "salus populi" would be inverted, and the of upwards of five thousand. From the natural in- paramount affairs of the public would be postponed to the petty concerns of the individuals.

Every obstruction of a railway is unlawful, misproportionate increase of Democratic voiers. But Cievous and abatable at the cost of the author or upon the same ratio the Whig vote should have in lowner of it, without regard to his ignorance of increased at least seven thousandA which, added to tention. It may seem cluel to make a dumb brute membered that the lives of human beings are not to be weighed in the same scale with the lives of to Gen. Taylor, by over 16,000 less than the vote farmer's or a grazier's stock; and that their preser cation is not to be left to the care, which a man takes of his uncared for pattle. Allowing them to prowl for their food, he may not wash his hands of the consequences of it. In a country so obnuctous of the charge of indifference to human safety, it is a high and foly charge of the courts to hold to their ing or falling back upon Gen. Scott. No wonder, duty, not only those to whom it is immediately comthen, that the leading Seward-Scott organ of this mitted, but also those by whose defaults it may be remittely endangered, and to hold them hard. are of apimon that an awner of cattle killed on intremely desperate—in fact, we should say that not. Fired on a califoral, has no recourse to the company rits servants; that he is liable for damage done by them to the company or its passengers." Judy ment reversed.

#### Print the Riving Course Testimony of another Officer of the Mexican War.

We call the attention of our citizens to the folowing letter, written to the Granite Club of An napolis, by Col. George W. Hughes, who was once resident of our village, and whose honored parents till resi le amungst us: "He (Gen. Pierce) possesses many of the high

and maie qualities which were an characteristic of Gen. Jackson, (and that is the highest compliment i can pay to any hving man.) e-pedially those of Armness, sincerity and honcety. A more sincere subjects, and he always means what he says .-There is no inconsistency, when properly understood, in any of the acts of his life, public or private. the never deceived any man-nor woman either. The blast of his trumpet mever gave an uncertain sound. Hence I would be willing to aver from my personal knowledge of his character, (independent ly of the conclusive evidence which has been produced of the falsity of the accusation, I that it is in possible that the son of his father and the brother of the chivalrous Col. Benjamin Pierce could be anything else than a brave man. That he is one is well known to all who served with him in the Mexican War. , '

It was not my fortune to have been with him in the trying scenes, in the valley of Mexico; but I well know what his reputation was amongst my brother officers one of whom (of the old army) recentily told me, that while his company (of the mounted rifles) was engaged at Contreras, pushed up almost under the formidable batteries of the enciny, Gen. Twiggs was standing near him, when a movement of a purtion of our troups was observed. headed by an officer on horseback, directly exposed to the murderous fire of a battery of 24 guns-balls, bumshells and grape shot were falling thick and fast on the devoted column, yet on they moved, regardless of the pelting of the iron storm, and as their ranks were thinned, those in the rear took the places the veteran Twiggs, carried away with his martial

ing in Ohio, it is the height of folly to suffer them 14th infantry, (a new regiment.) under the brave to be last. Any half dozen States in the Union are Ransom, (whose life was lost on the field of battle.) worth as much as Ohio, and they may all be wanted. instead of the gallant Sd. To fully appreciate the The moral of this Free-soil movement is that the compliment of Gen. Twiggs, we must bear in mind with the unclean spirit of Abolitionism in all its va- ed veteran regiments, and had covered itself with rious shades, and shapes, and modifications. Sew- glory in every battle of the Mexican war, excepting

Webster lately gave advice to a young whig of that State. substantially as follows :

tation of the sheep from the goats—the one set on the right hand by the South, and the Constitution, If you wish to be any body, you must be a Domegna."

# Erie Weekly Observer.

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SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9. 1859 DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR PRESIDENT. GEN. FRANKLIN PIERCE. FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

WILLIAM R. KING. OF ALABAMA.

Democratic Electoral Ticket for Pennsylvania REATORIAL ELECTORS.

NATHANIEL B. KLORED. WILSON MCANDLESS,
ROBERT PATTERSON.

REPRESERVATIVE PLOCTORS Dist.
13. Hever C. Even,
14. Jour Clayrou,
15. Isaac Ronisson,
16. Henry Fatter, PETER LOGAN, Gronge H. Martin, JOHN MILLER, P. W. ROCKION, ROBY, M'CAY, Jr., 13. ISANC ROBINON,
16. HERRY FETTER,
17. JAMES BURNERS,
18. MARWELL M'CVELIR,
19. MARWELL M'CVELIR,
19. W. S. CALDRAN,
21. ANDREW BURNER,
22. WILLIAM PORN,
33. JOHN S. M'CALROYT,
36. GEORGE R. BARRETY. ALEX. APPLY, N. STRICKLARD, ABR'H. PETERS, DAVID PISTUR, RÖBURT & JAMES, JOHN M'BEYNOLDS, PARDON DAMON.

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

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

#### George H Catler, Esq.

It will be seen by an advertisement in the papers he district; that this gentleman has been brought out by his friends as a candidate for Congress. With this movement Mr. Cutler had no connection—it is parely a mantaneous tribute of his personal friends, who desired to manifest in this menner their appreciation of him as a gentleman and a citizen. It has been said that his ansuncement on the eve of the election is a "locolore ffick," but we beg leave to say that there is nothing of this character in it. Mr. C'al fri-nde wished to use his name and although it was much against his inclination, hecould not roluse the request-houce he was brought out: and this is the whole storr. That Mr. C. is better qualified in every respect for the post he is named for than his opponent. Mr. Dick, no one who knows the two men will for a moment deay; but whether he can be elected in a district so theroughly whig as this, is another ques-

D'Recollect the Democratic rally at the Court House the purport of the document itself. on Monday evening. Mesers Smith and Sermonr of Buffale, are expected to be present and address their brothern in Pennsylvania.

#### Brie Academy.

The Examination of the students of the Academ vill commence on Thursday next and continue through Friday, The Teachers would be pleased to see presen the patrone of the school and others.

### Walker. Skinner & Co., Triumphant.

ern read must stop—that the men who have been so long that most of these residing here, whose tnames are atsucceeded in accomplishing their purpose. The Atter- the Manufacturing Company, and that some of the overney General has been forced to yield to the outside pres- evers openly boast that they can make wing voters out of sure, and has announced his determination to issue the the trabmen ander them by promising them employto stop, and the hopes expressed and foudly cherished by vote as they are ordered! the public of a railroad consection with the west this should, by any possibility, be elected, there is a chance sign for them. This can be fully proved. left. All of them we believe, are warmly in favor of secure to Frie a West-ra connection, give to the State through one of her own corporations the control of the also give the Sanbury road encli capital, both in gradable means and in importance in the commercial world, that its speedy commencement and completion would be ecured beyond a contingency.

sziom in polítics as well as in horsemanship. Perhaps f "Pater G. Emerman, Jr., Charles Galliard and Charles Galliard Jr." who sign a card in the last Commercial asserting that their names were used by the "Erie Obierrer on Pierce committees" in Fairview township without their knowledge or consent, had heeded it they would not placed themselves in such a ridiculous position before the public. Reither of their names appeared in the Olarser among the proceedings of the Democratic meeting in Fairviow.

# The Independent Ticket.

The ticket presented to the people of Erie county by dvertisement in two whig papers—the Chronicle and the Gazelle-is to our mind a good one. We know parternally ment of the goutlemen composing it, and mithough nearly all are whigh, we have no hesitation in saying that we shall vote for them. not because they are of that political purty, but because they are good mon-because they are worth only from one to two millions each, and eight are "honest and capable," and because they rely upon the parity of their post lives for their cortificate of chafriends throughout the county—and when we say friends. we do not moun our political friends alone, but these we the belance, and we are sure they will not find it want. ing. Less than this we could not say, for many of the gentlemen, as we have said before, we know and cateom, and more would be annecessary.

# The Gazette and Judge Woodward.

spectable, and it ought to cease to have influence in an them flow! Cry till your eyes become as red as beets. honest community. This is just it a perdicament of the and bellow rule till your throats barst. If this dividend Gazette in regard to Judge Wood and. The Gazette of four per cent, for six months does not entisfy you that knows that the extract it quotes from Judge Woodward's the country is suined past recevery, attend a few whig letter of September 6, 1851, is a garbled extract-a false Pania Mosting and you will be fully convinced. extract-a fraud-pronounced so by the Judge himself | EF ANOTHER CONVERT.-The last Clarion Democrat in a letter published in the last Observer! It knows, kontains the proceedings of a meeting held in that place too, that the speech upon which it rests its charge of on the 7th alt , at which Mr. Kirk, End., of Carlleville, Nativeism, has been pronounced a fraud by the same an-came out and renounced the Whig principles, which he therity—that it is not a lair report of what the Judge did had always previously seatsined. We copy the following say in the Convention, and that he has repudiated its from the proceedings of the meeting: sentiments time and again conce on the very floor upon which it is said he promulgated his native doctrine. It Whig and joined the Democratic party on the ground of knows further that Judge Woodward refused a seat in the Senate of the United States, rather than successed to to the dogmas of Nativelam—and that, too, a few months mislerable as the laws of the Medes and Persians. He after the whig Grand Jury of Erie county, backed up by made boine happy allusions to the operations of the whig whige of this county, proclaimed their determination to alter the naturalization laws! Yet in the face of the it knewledge of these facts-in the very teeth of the lights hener the wise man, who, seeing his error, changes, of truth and history—it persists in adhering to, and promulgating its false charges against the Judge. There was a time, it is said, when a public defersor was liable to have his ears cropped. It is well for the ears of the Editor of the Gazette that this ponalty is not inflicted now.

LT A LIBEL RESURED .- The National Intelligencer, a few days ago, published the speech of Judge Conrad of Philadelphia, in tavor of Gen. Seett; bat, without com, Now Hampshire. What does the Gapetie think of that! | itself, victantarily, of one of thom,

#### The Canvass of Frank

The whige started out determined to elect Gen. Scott by fraud, and they have stendily pursued their original intention from that day to the present time. Every falsebood that rescality or perfidy could invent against Gen. Pierce has been pat in circulation. Every pretext for seesalting his reputation, every excuse for misrepresenting his position, has been fully embraced, until now, when met and confronted in all of them, they are driven to the pitiful resect of sending an emissary to New Hampshire to procure false certificates from men by coercion. and when they could not be procured in that way, of boldly manufacturing them out of the whole cloth. Of this pharacter are the cornficates now going the rounds of the whig papers signed by Irish names in favor of Gen. Scott. and demonciatory of Gen. Pierce In noticing them, the Concord Patriot, printed apon the spot, says they originated in fraud, were concocted in fraud, and are used for a fraudulent purpose. These cortificates represent that the Democracy have done nothing, showing themselves in favor of removing the religious test from the Constitution-that Gen. Pierce has made no efforts for that purpose, and that the Federal party have, shown themselves most favorable to that object-all of which representations every intelligent man in the country knows to be false, Statements to this effect parpert to be signed by "Catholic citizens," of Concord; Menchester, Dover and Nashua. It is known that many of the signatures to them were fraudalently obtained; it is known that meny of them are spurious, no such men living in these places;and it is known that scores of those who do live there, are persons who have been in the country but a short time; and know nothing about the matter in regard to which they are made to testify. And such statements, thus signed, are now being paraded bafors the Catholic voters of other States to cheat them into voting for a man who has proclaimed himself the originator of a party whose note principle is hostility to foreigners and a determination to exclude them from all the rights of citizenship! We do not blame the signers of these documents for

the victims of native villians, men who have ever been and applieded the burning of Catholic churches and the murdering of Catholic citizens in Philadelphia, and who have ever fraternized with the Native American faction and proclaimed their contempt and hostility towards adopted citizens. Deceived by the lies and artful professions of such men these leishman have been induced to sign statements that are false in every material respect, and without knowing their purport. The Union Democrat, in regard to the certificate obtained in Blanchester. says that the fellowing facts can be shown:

lst. That many names are attached thereto, totall without the knowledge or consent of their lawful ewaers. 21. That many others were obtained by false unere-presentations, not only of matters involved, but also, of 31. That others signed it under the coercion of Corporation despetiem.

4th. That less than a dozon of them are legal voters. 5th. That some of them have not been in the country three months. 6th. That many of them are Democrats, who will take

the earliest opportunity to rebake the liberty which un-scrapulous scouldrels have taken with their names. We have a letter from Dover, the writer of which save

he has it from the mouth of one of the overseers in manufacturing establishment there, that he compelled the Irishmen in his own smyloyment to sign the certi-We are pained to learn by some of our citizene who fleate by threatening to discharge them! - he said "they are nave returned from the Sepreme Court, that our west- to do it or take their walking tickets." The writer says adesvoring to obtain an injunction against the road have | tached to the Dover statement, are in the employment of necessary papers immediately! The road then will have ment, and threatening to discharge them if they do not

Appended to the Concord certificate is an affidavit purwinter, are blighted ! There is no hope new but in the parting to be signed by three of the men who signed the Legislature, and Erie county, we fear, will send there former statement of Christopher Hart and others. They representatives as deadly hostile to our western road as are now made to swear that they never signed or authormen can be. It is well known that Skinner belongs to ised their nemos to be signed to that statement. To show ed with the Pittsburgh charter to defeat the Franklin sary to say that there are frequent cases of two men bear ed he entere the Senate for the purpose of continuing, to one of these, if not all. The man who signed the state the war. Of Kelso and Hills the same may be said with | ment of C. Hart and others, is not the man who signs equal truth- they are united body and breeches to the this affidavit, but another of the same mime: And that opponents of the Western road! The western part of may be the case with all. At any rate, the men whose the county, therefore, have nothing to hope from them. | names are attached to the first statement all signed it with If, however, Mesers. Derricksou, Hoskinson, and McKee | a fall knowledge of its purport, or authorized others to

We learn further, that attempts are now being made transferring to the Sunbury road the Franklin Canal to get the Irishmen employed on the Montreal Railroad Company's read to the Ohio line, and thus, while they to sign one of these certificates. There are some eight handred there employed, men who have been in the State hat a short time, and some of them have not been in the trade and travel of the Woot. Buch a measure would country a year. Yet overseers upon this road have applied to influence these men to sign a statement of fects about which they know nothing; and it is very probable that it will be done. The active agents in this wretched "Never bick until you are spurred" is a good opposition to the obolition of the religious test, voting and talking in furor of its retention, upon all occasions

Such are the means ared to obtain signatures to these lving certificates, and such is the testimony relied upon to cheat the Cutholic veters of other States into voting for Scott. And what a gress insult it is to the intelligent portion of the foreign votors of this country, to suppose that they can be influenced by such a contemptible and which federal politicians place upon the character of these voters: and if such voters are, worthy the name of freqlike freemen when the day of action comes. Tax "Ruised" MASUFACTURES - Bicknell's Re-

perfer states that the Lawrence Manufacturing Compamy of Lowell, Messachmette, has declated a semi-annual divident of four per cent. And v-tithe which want the Tariff raised! Eight per cent a year is not enough for the Lawrences and Appletons. Poor fellows! they per cent. won't keep them from starving. Pile on the Turiff for their benefit! Make our labering men pay recter, instead of a party convention! And we ask our higher prices for cominet, and calico, and mastin-makeour formers and mechanics may more for tree and steel True, the poor laboring man has very hard work to feed personally esteem of all parties—to weigh this ticket in and clothe his family at present prices, and but few farms yield over four per cont. yearly: but no matter for that, The natobe, the aristocracy must be attended to. "Uppertendom" is in distress. The Tariffic too low. Only eight per cent. How can Lawrence live on eighty thaneand dellars, the interest of a million at night per cent? When a paper cusees to be hourst, it causes to be re. "If you have tours to shed," open the floodgates and let

"Mr. Kirk, in his remarks, stated that he deserted the would more than "spit upon the platform"-he would reject the man that may forced reluctually, to stand upon He was heartily cheered by the Democracy, who

ANOTHER INDICATOR. - The Philadelphia Free Press (German,) a daily neutral paper, has declared for Pierce and King, and calle upon the Germans to support the candidates and the principles of the Democratic party.

The "Rough Notes" is still harning upon the Observer, notwithstanding it asserted last week it would have nothing more to do with us. Perhaps this is excusment or excuse cut out that perties of it which accused able, for it has certainly had but two strings to play on Gon. Pierce with being opposed to religious teleration in- over since it started, and it would be a pity to deprive

#### "Let the Galled Jade Wince."

That the Gazette should writhe ander our exposure of its denunciation of adopted citizens a few years sincethat the "galled jade should wince" under our exhibit er its former hate of Catholics -- is not to be wondered atmay, it would be a wonder if it did not writhe and snarl, and bite uself, in impotent rage as it has done. We say, that while we do not wonder at such a course, we do wonder at its attempt to plead the baby act, as a bar to its sayings and doings at the time referred to. What is its excuse? Nothing more or less then that the paper a no conducted by the same persons. This is the smallest prace of babyism extent, a direct attempt to evade the issue!-What is the issue? We charge that the Erie Gazette-the orgain of the whig party in Eric county-did, in 1844, denounce our adopted citizens as a "horde of foreign Ca tholics" -us a "mass of ignorance, superstition and prejedice." We charge that the Whig Grand Jury, in the same year, did call spon Congress to alter our naturalization laws, so that so man could be naturalized unless he chald treed and write the English language understandingly." We charge that the Erie Gazette did approve of this measure, did countenance it, and to show that it approved, constananced and upheld it, did hunt up an old Native American address and publish it for the purpose of giving a more detailed statement of its pesttion. We charge that this same Frie Gazett that was because they permitted their sames to be used in conse the organ of the whigh of Erie then is their organ need than with those of Democrats, in selecting our Manni We charge further, that its course then met the appre- pal officera! Do you recollect last Spring, how the hation of the whige of Erre, and we know that it has ne- same men who are now se fleroe to have your mpour ver been repudiated since by word, deed or act! We for Skinner, on local and interested" grounds, healed know further that when the present Editor stepped into their anathamas against such whigh as united in giving the cast off shoes of G. J. Balt. E-q., the Foreman of the to the Democracy, a voice in our municipal affairs! Whig Grand Jury referred to, he announced that there their tone has changed new! The Democracy have in would be no change in the political course of that paper. thereby tacitly endorsing and adopting the orgain with gian as it always wishes to be of the "dear people" all its sine and imperfections on its head. More, too, rights," it chooses who shall represent your "local interthe Gazette's article of three weeks since, denouncing an adopted citizen for having dared to address a Damocratic the subject. Now if these men are sincore in their me meeting of his fellow adopted citizens, is replace with the disaship of your "local interests," why not give to the frand which has been thus perpetrated. They are same spirit, overflows with the same gall and wormwood voice in choosing the guardian! Why not have comen of butterness, as the articles we have quoted from its col. ed the Democracy in making the nomination. Did the the worst enemies to foreigners-men who instigated urne in 1844. As the geniloman assailed said, it shows do this? No! they pointed out the man, one too m that the flesh is still willing, but the spirit is weak-and abnexions to the Democracy then any other man in the the spirit is weak ouly because adopted citizens now have county save Walker, and then they raise a hue and m votes to give-then they had more! But the Gazette was about "local interests," in order to get you to suppe not alone in its desenciation of the "hordes of foreign him! Now Democrats, don't be decsived! The m Catholica" at that time-the sleepy old Chronicle was about Mr. Derickson, the independent candidate is at awake apon that subject though it might have been asleep meanthine got up for the purpose of electing Stinger. apon every other. At the same time-indeed, we believe thus perpenating the Walker dynasty, and giving real was the very same week that the Gazatte stigmatized ity and life to the "Market House Clique" again. & the Catholics as a "mass of ignorance, expensition and respect, if nothing eles, should deter Democrate wi-

> But here is the extract itself-read it: " It seems as though the evil one had really possesssed himself of most of the slave holders, all the aboli-lionists, CATIOLI S, radicals, and soum of Europe, and has successfully combined and marshalled them, and will eventually defeat all the great principles of autiona policy upon which our prosperity, as a nation, under Gud,

Now then, here is a whig Grand Jury in 1844-the preman of which was G J. Ball, since Edyfor of the Gazette under its present proprietorship-calling for an alteration of the poturalization laws. That call is sustained by the Gazette-sustained, too, in language the vilest of the vile, in approval strong and hearty! And hat course is again sustained and responded to by the Chronicle, another organ of the whige of Erro county .-Under these circumstances, is nt it the height of artful dodging" in the world to claim that the whig party and its organ, the Gazette, are innocent of the charges we have made and proved against them, beause there is a new mun at the Editorial pen. We did not make our charges against him-we made them against his party and their paper-their organ, the Gazette! Now " let the gilled jade wince !"

# Fl. gging in the Navy.

The following neuro forcibly illustrates the rainous and destructive felly of abolishing flogging in our navy. soryice whose command has always been sought after fet and stucere manks to the large number of tadiers and green who so kindly and efficiently aided in searching for the child, on the afternoon of Tuesday. Whitst overposed at the read of the child, they are deeply sensible of the obligation under the ancient regime when the law permitting the last succession of the child, they are deeply sensible of the obligation under the ancient regime when the law permitting the last success of the child, they are deeply sensible of the obligation of the child, they are deeply sensible of the obligation of the child, they are deeply sensible of the obligation of the child, they are deeply sensible of the obligation of the child, they are deeply sensible of the obligation of the child, on the afternoon of the child, they are deeply sensible of the obligation of the child, they are deeply sensible of the ob

lash which is wanted but the right kind of men to command our ships.

U. S Shoop of War Cyars.—the Norfolk Argus describes an interesting exercise on board, this vessel on Monday, which took place at the instance of her galling commander. Capt. G. A. Holling. All the men were marshalled in buttle array by Lieut Wm. D Hurst, and performed the several duties assigned them with inuch promptitude and skill. A regular broadside was fired from the big guas, and evolutions of boarding and tepeling the enemy, were executed in fine spirit. The Cyane is in the most excellent coadition from stem to stern, and her crew in admirable discipline, while no vessel affort can boast of mole galling differen. On Sunday about one hundred of her men, nearly drossed, with their officers, attended church in Norfolk, in a body.

"A Locofoco Trick"

Reader, when you hear an opponent of the Indpendent of the wought and pressed Nation which will be added to wrought spikes, also a post-portment of wrought and pressed Nation which will be added to wrought spikes, also a post-portment of wrought and pressed Nation which will be added to wrought spikes, also a post-portment of wrought and pressed Nation which will be added to the property of the control of the second spikes, and the control of the second spikes, and the control of the second spikes, and the second spikes and s besiness, are men who have been open and violant in their her cree in aduntable discipline, while no vessel affort

Reader, when you hear an opponent of the Indpendent Ticket call it "a locoloco trick"-an argument only used by fools and knayes-just bear it in mind that it is a good indication of a dishonest man to be always suspecting his fraudolent scheme. It shows plainly the low estimate neighbor of trickery. The harlot always rails out against the virtue of her sex-the thief is sure to suspect his neighbor of a like offence, and the coward is well conmen, they will rebuke those base demagogues by acting | ginced every body clas is as much of a paltroon as himself. Recollect these facts, then, when you hear the over virtuous whigs railing out against the Independent Ticket as a "lecofece trick," and apply them! You will hit the case exactly.

The Voice of Gen. Harney. A braver man, says the Buffalo Courier, or a more accomplished, talented and successful commander, is not to be found in any country, than General William S. Harney, of the old line of the army-fhe intrepid, dashing, and the determined leader of the Dragoons, into the hottest of every fight, when their services could be any way available. He was one of the the companion-in-arms of General Frank Pieren, in Mexico, and none better able to attest his worth. General Hurney, on his late visit to New York, was invited to meet the Democracy in Tam many Hall, and express his soutiments on the topics of the day. With a delicacy and sense of propriety worthy. of all praise, he declined mixing in the strife, so long as he holds's military commission-though his sentiments are in their entire length and breath, identical with those of the Democratic party, as promulgated in Tammany Hall-a party which in every war has stood by their country and its brave defenders, (while the Federal Whige opposed thein, )-the same Democratic party which no man worthy of a commission and the epaulettes that he wears, can ever willingly be separated from. The concluding sentence of this brave and consistent petriot's letter to the Tammany Committee, is as follows.

"In a word; its contiments, (Tainmany Hall;) which has ever been the Democratic progressive sentiment, has ever been my sentiment; and could my conscience permit me to lay spide the scruples which interdicts me from the active participation in the coming Presidential contest, there is no building in the Union where I would rather promulge the devotion I entertain for the principles of the Democratic party, and bear testimony to THE THE ROBLE, GEBEROUS, GALLANT CHARACTER OF FRANK LIN PIERCE, OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, WHO HAS BEER OR-LECTED AS ITS STANDARD BEARER. I have the house to be

#### Your fellow citizen, WILLIAM S. HARNEY, Col. Second Dragoons, and

Brevet Brig Gen. U. S. A."

RATHER DUSTY .- While Scott was at Cleveland he Bad Legs Bad Breasts was very much troubled with mud and rain, but when he get down to Chillicoths it was the dust that "come between the wind and his nobility." At the latter place, while he was blernessing the adopted cutizens who had followed his "covered carriage" some que in the crowd followed his "covered carriage" some que in the crowd said at the exhabilishment of Professor Hollowsy, 344, 567 d asked him if he had always cherished a respect for citizens of foreign birth! The ghost of his notorious Reed letter and the "indignation" which own "fired" him at he parler in the Aster House, seemed to exerptower him, and leigning not to hear the inquiry, he closed his very brief remarks, by saying he must relire "an account of the dust."

\*\*Cocorhay Etephanticals Scribs Vaws Sold at the establishment of Trofessor, Holloway, 946, strand closed for the United States, in boxes at 274cm, and 51 sect. Wholesale by the principal drug houses in the Union and by Messes. A. B. & D. Saxue, New York, and brief remarks, by saying he must relire "an account of the dust."

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#### Political Impudence

We understand that one of the or tors at the Sou club, an Saturday night, urged upon Demecrate the be. cessity of voting for Skinner, the regular whig Bonish for Session, for the sake of their local interests; and a know that ranners in the employ of the whig jests to industionally urging the same reason apon our Domen tic friends. Now, we do not know how others may live upon this, but it strikes us as the coolest piece of politi cal impudence of the season. Look at it, fellow Dean crate! You'are asked to vote for Mr. Skinner because vour local interest demand it. By thus soliciting you vote it is acknowledged that you have an interest-the you have a voice—in this contest! Now were you con. sulted in the nomination of Mr. Skinner? By so many You had no voice in it-the judto that decided James Skinner should "follow in the footstepe" of Walker as. ver thought of your "local interests" when they met is secret conclave at Waterford, and if there was not be a prospect of his defeat your support would not be invoked-it would be sparned as usual! Many of the men that are new whining for your votes, here repeatedly proclaimed, when they thought the vers of the junto was omnipotent, that they would not accept "lo-co-fo-co support." Many of them have denounced -and Skinner among the number-their brother who terests in this city! -- whigery acknowledges it -- but gan. asia" at Harrisburg without sonsulting one of yes and projudice."ite twin in whigery and Nativersm, the Chron. have any respectfur their principles from voting for Ban icle, called them the "scum of Burope," impiensly giv. ner, For your he has rode them with whip and m ing it as the belief of the editor that the "evil one had real- at every election; and he only now tolerates his friend y possessed himself of most of the slave holders, all the seeking their votes beganse he thinks another defeat an bolitioniete, Cutholics, radicals, and scum of Europe." hand!

How Scott Strength is Manufactured.-Pro. seeful articles, and if the whir papers of that city are let alone, it will be soon breome infamous for its useles as nonneed the other day, as a gratifying sign, that is so store—the Mesers, A. A. Mason & Co.—there were for turns out, however, that there are but eleven vetes in the store, as we learn from the Union. This process of maufdeturing Scott strength is somewhat after the manuof the "Hellam township" receipt.

### Rail Road Letting.

SEALED Proposals will be received at the Office of Dilurgh and here that road company, at New Case o'clock I'. M. of Oct. such for the grading and bridging 2133 ERIE COUNTY PAIR, SECOND EDITION

Distriction of Eric county (the balance of Pennsylvania ) that they are this day opening the richest and are of splended Diamond and other rich Jewelry, fine to Watches, Silver Ware, a.c., ever brought to this market Pids ing match having gone by and the exhibition of Sch Chickens, Butter and Cheese, Steam/attaumits, and suc Phis my match having gone by and the exhibition of Semi Chickens, flutter and Cheese, Steam stitution is, and such vegitables being at an end, she propose to continue the fair balance of the season, at our store, where we shall be has seen if "Sovers of the bue are. And "admire ra of the bean Admirtance (see, and a sumptions frast-wishout change, early.

Ling Out. 9 1-52

DR J. L. AND MRS. STEWART would tender their her

To the independent Voters of Brie county.

The condition of the Cyane proves that it is not the ash which is wanted but the right kind of men to companion to the country to support me as a candidate for the office of the o

sorted from 2 to the control of the L'IRE from and stands of different patterns at REED'S.

Mow Paris Military and Panly Goods.

Med DAVIS & CO. have removed their fassionable Milliancy establishment to the house one door below the Custom House, and will be open on Thursday tendoer 7, lest, the most elegant assortment of Goods in their line ever othered in the city. Their stock counts of a limost every thing.

New, Rick, or Fancy in the Milliancy line, Such as Silks, Satins, Ribboils, Flowers, Laces, Edgings, worked Cultars and reeves Bonne to all styless, qualitates and purer, a short every thing to be found in a fashionable Milliancy Establishment, all of which the public are invited to call and camend.

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Miss. Obchran, whose success in giving satisfaction to ensure it is a sufficient guarantee for the future.

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## HERE IS YOUR REMEDY. HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT

MOST MIRACULOUS CURE OF BAD LEGS, AFTER TEARS SUFFERING.

Extract of a Letter from Nr. William Galpin, of 70, St. May's

Stract, Waymouth, dated May 15th, 1851.

To Professor Holloway, Sir—At the age of 1s my wife (wind no 6) caught a violent coid, which settled in her legs, and red since that time they have been more or less sare, and graily inflamed. Her agonies were distracting, and to months together with wax described by the wax described to the same way and the same wax described to the same way and the same way are way and the same wa

often read your advertisements, and advised her so try your Pills and Ointment; and, as a last resource, after every other reach had proved inscless, she consented to do so. The commerced is weeks ago, and, attange to retate, is now in good health fiegs are paralless, without seam or sear, and steep is sound and undisturbed. Could you have witnessed the sufferings of sy wite during the 43 years, and contrast them with her pleasantes poyment of health, you would indeed feel delighted in harist been the means of so greatly alleviating the sufferings of a fewer creature.

(Signed) WILLIAM GALPIN. A PERSON 70 YEARS OF AGE CURED OF A BAD LEG! OF

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THIRTY YEARS STANDING.

Copy of a Latter from Mr. William Albo, Builder of Gas Overly
of Rushchige, near tradecrepted, alend May 31st, 1-51.

To Professor Hollowns, Sir—I suffered for a period of Wysels
from a bad legs the result of two or three different accidents of
Gas Works; accompanied by scoringic symptoms. I had re
course to a variety of medical advice, symbout deriving any key
efit, and was even told that the leg must be amputated, 16t, 16
opposition to that opinion, your Pills and Comment have effect
ed a complete cure in so short a time, that the who had no not
nessed it would credit the fact. (Signed) WM ABS.

The truth of this statement can be verified by Mr. W. F. Set
land, Chemist 13 Market-st. Huddersfield.

A namanfill BAD BERAST CURED IN ONE MONTS. A DREADFUL BAD BREAST CURRD IN ONE MONTE

bad Breasts for more than six months, and during the whole period had the lest medical attendance, but all 10 no use. Marid before healed an awful wound in my own teg by your unrealed medicine. I determined again to use your Piths and Uniment, and medicine. I determined again to use your Prits and cintment as therefore gave them a tripi in her case, and fortunate it was left to, for in tess that a month a perfect agree was officied, and benefit that various other branches of my family have derive from their use is really astonishing. I now strongly recommend them to all my friends. (signed) FREDERICE TORKED.

The Pills should be used conjointly with the Outment in most of the following cases:

Bad form. (Districted.

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