## Political and General News.

From California-News of the Fortnight.

Since the sailing of the steamers of the 1st inst., the State has furnished but fow tenics of discussion or interest, aside from the weather in the interior, and the consequent suspension of business of all kinde, and scarcity of provisions, the suffering and embarrasament.

the present time they have done nothing of moment. The Executive message and the accompanying documents have been referred to committees, but whether the important questions brought before the two Houses will receive further considers. Indian's child is never ashamed to confess that extensive circulation. Specimen numbers can be seen tion, or be allowed to sleep out the session in committee-rooms, remains to be seen. It is probable, that he now roves in, and brought down the boundhowever, that after the final settlement of the capital controversy, they will go to work and do some-

The old project of calling a Constitutional Convention, is once more on the tapis. The ostensible object, as set forth by the Executive in his message, nights and days, in summoning into being thoughts is to abolish certain offices created by the constitue for other men's reading, and opinions for the goiionn; but the real end is the abrogation of the antielavery clause and the division of the State. The first, if it aims at the accomplishment of any definite object, contemplates the introduction of slavery here—a scheme which all men whose intellects are here—a scheme which all men whose intellects are paper for the fees of a client, to run at the beck of not clouded by predjudice know to be the wildest and every sufferer, and to deal out alternate promises most chimerical that was ever entertained by intel- and threats to the wicked and the good, than to be ligent men. As for the division of the State, after one's own master throughout the day, and to ausmore than a year's investigation, we can discover no plausible reason for it. The advocates of the easy livelihood, by physical labor. measure have never yet shown what was to be gained by it; in a political or financial point of view. But the business of the session will turn upon the Constitutional Convention, which will most probably be called. The intended changes, however, will not be effected when it it is called.

We have dates from Neveda up to the 10th inst. With but an interval of one or two days during the to try his fortune in London. Very soon after arpast week, the remarkable and long continued storm | rival, he presented himself at the office of a leadis unabated. The air, however, is milder and the irg journal, and requested to see the editor. He clouds fall in rain instead of snow. Business in was desired to give his name and business, which general at Neveda is stagnant for the want of the he did, and an answer was speedily brought that the necessary supplies from the valley, and the mining editor was engaged. By dint of great urgency he operations appear to be as gloomy as the weather.— at last succeeded in making his way to the room of Prices still remain high, and the stock of flour the sub-editor and having never found any difficulty is almost entirely exhausted. The communication in obtaining a hearing from gentlemen of the press between Nevada and Sacramento has been cut off in his own country, where the time of an editor is

the scarcity of flour, have been held in various mi- Before he had fairly made his beginning, however, proceed to this city to ascertain and identify for fu- saying he had no time to spare, and that he presumture action on the part of the miners, the parties ed his visitor's object was to have his discovery nowho are alledged to be concerned in the flour monopoly. It is a matter of regret that this aubject be done, sir, without trouble: write whatever you should have been so studiously misrepresented as it like, it shall go in: you will leave your name and has been by designing parties in the city. There address. The clerk in the office will arrange with are thousands of miners and others in the interior you as to terms. Good morning sir." Finding who believe that the scarcity of provisions is really the result of monopoly in San Francisco. It has where he was furnished with pen, ink and paper, excited the passions of men, as we see, directed sat down, and in the entrse of some twenty minutes their attentien to the abatement of an imaginary evil, produced an editorial paragraph of perhaps twice and prevented them from seeking the natural and that number of lines. This he handed to the clerk, proper remedy for a public calamity-a remedy that merely asking whether it would appear the next would have presented itself to their minds if the day.

"Certainly sir. Editoral?" misrepresentations.

Nevada County has taken the initiative toward perfecting the quartz mining laws of the State, by Type used on the paper?" dopting a code which, for simplicity combined with practical utility, are well worthy the attention of other mining counties of the State, securing, as they do, permanent and lasting rights in the tenure of mining property of this nature, that can only be subject to the future action of Congress. The custom termed "jumping", is altogether abrogated, under certain improved regulations, and capital can with the utmost safety. Let other counties in this department emulate the example of Nevada County Alfred Williams of Pontiac; and John S. Barry, of ley district, with its countless "leads" and compa-

ceedings of the County Convention at Nevada were ualy satiful. The proposed Miner's Convention is engaging the earnest consideration of the people throughout the State, and discussion is bringing about a degree of definiteness and tangibility in its purposes. At will be a dery important body when it comes to every interest of the commonwealth.

nies, it appears, held meeting. at which the pro-

Our latest intelligence from the southern mines represents a great improvement in the weather and the winds. The extreme stringency in the provis-jon market is relaxing as supplies come in, and fortnight will find the mining population prosper-

ous and happy.
Mr. Beale, Indian agent, was at last accounts in seem willing to work for their own support, now that they see they are compelled to do so.

We have dates from Oregon to the 7th inst., but. no news of consequence. The affairs of the Territory remain in a quiescent state. The winter there, as here, has been very severe.

t The long immunity enjoyed from disaster by steam on this coast, was broken in upon on the 6th, by a collision between the J. Bragdon and Camanche, in which the latter was sunk, and three lives

FROM THE MINES .- The Relief Committee of Sacramento have discovered bounty to more than six hundred destitute persons, of whom two hundred and sixty-seven were women and children. The Committee have remaining unappropriated \$3,764, and a considerable quantity of merchandize.

and valley is higher than it was ever before known, and has destroyed a great deal of property. A gentleman passed two hundred wagons, most of which were stuck fast in the mud, between Jackson and

DROWNED .- Two white men and five China men, in attempting to cross the South Fork American river near Morman Island, on Friday last, in a small Chipamen drowned. The current of the river was white men have net been given.

MARYSVILLE .- The water has again receded, so that teams are crossing the Plaze with heavy loads, and business may be said again to have commenced. still continue muddy, but to-day has been pleasant, and we indulge the hope that it will continue so for some time to come. We noticed one train of mules leave for the mountains, heavily packed, and should the weather prove favorable, they will be followed

by many more during the week. MYSTERIOUS MURDER .- The Long Bar correspondent of The Marysville Express says "We learn that a suspicious circumstance occurred not long since at Barton's Bar. A log was picked up, with the body of a man, stripped of clothing, fastened to it with ropes. There were some bruises upon the body, but it was uncertain whether they were done by design or by concussion in coming down the river. No clue has ever been found to throw any light on the matter. It is very probable that there was a foul murder in the case. The body was found and decently buried."

The Union says the small-pox is raging at Placerville, and three persons had died.

Mrs. Cleveland, who had been playing the violin at Placerville, died suddenly on Thursday night .- er, a women 89 years old, was the occasion of quite She was dressing for her evening's performance in a scene. The bill at last, after so many days of repairing to the hall, when a knock was heard at the hope deferred and anxious poverty, was brought up. defray expenses naturally arising in their duties, and condoor. She opened it, and immediately fell back and The lady herself, who was present, in scant attire expired, before a physician could arrive on the spor, of sable, listened to the debate with painful interest, Two men were in the parlor at the time. No and when at last the indications that the bill would marks of violence, nor any thing indicating foul pass became too evident to be doubted, the longplay, could be discovered on her person. The man | pent emotions of her heart were stronger than her her husband. She had resided at Placerville about floor. The claim, amounting to some \$2,000, was efforts at the late fire on French street, and no company six menths.

Thursday evening, seven hours from Stockton .-The page re contain an intelligence from the moun-

State Hospital at Mtockton, and 64 in the Insane

who report an attempt at navigating that stream as cult to say which party were the savages.

eventually successful. They my a boat had aftived filled at a point aver Staple's Ranch, where teams were already waiting to take it on a high and dry road to its destination. Several others have tried he experiment and are now on the river.

The following, from the N. Y. Times, is sensible and to the point, and will suit other latitudes than New York:

"Who can explain the phenomenon? Why is it that when a man has made himself rich by a course The Legislature met on the 31 inst., but up to of honest physical industry, his children should blush to be thought laborers in the same line? Or if he has only acquired a competence, and is respected by them, why should they feel loth to confess to the necessity of the same employment? The his sire duce wandered through the same forests at No. 9. Brown's Hotel. ing stag with his arrow. The sun of the warrior never deems it discreditable that his parent was never weary with long marches. The sons of those who earned their bread by laboring with the pen, are not often ashamed that their fathers spent long dance of their generation. But brain work is no more honorable per se than handiwork. It is no more toilsome and wearing, to labor at the deak, to deal out guods at the counter, to pore over musty tain a healthful state of body and mind, and earn an

STORY WITH A MORAL .- We hope none of our partcular friends will apply to themselves the porrait displayed in the following sketch: Some years ago Mr. R., an American gentiman,

having discovered some new process by which he thought money could be made in England, concluded for several weeks, and the few goods received at the considered almost public property, he proceeded at former place arrive by pack trains from Eliza and Marysville.

Would be received as a favor, and duly glorified, as Further meetings of the miners, suffering under a matter of course, in the next day's impression!-, and committees specially deputed to the sub-editor cut him short, politely but firmly, by himself bowed out, Mr. R. went back to the office

> "Yes, sir, in the editoral columns." "I presume you would not wish it in the largest

"Why, yes, sir, I should prefer that." "In that case, sir, the charge will be ten guineas,

if in smaller type, five." Mr. R. took his manuscripts and withdrew.

SAUT SHIP CANAL .- The bill passed by the Michigan Legielature, providing for the Saut Ste. Marie Canal, has been approved by the Gavernor, now, by observing the new code of laws, be invested who has appointed the following Commissioners Ledyard, of Detroit: Chauncy Joslyn, Ypellanti: The Earl of Rechester—the prefligate Earl, as he was proposed to be held in May next. The Grass Val. Constantine. The correspondent of the Detroit Jidterliser says the appointments appear to entire satisfaction, so far as the character and the the Canal will he 5,267 fect. The first lock entering from below the Falls is 300 fect, constructed to lift ten feet into a basin 450 feet long. Lock No 2, is 300 feet long, and constructed to lift 11 feet to another basin of 400 feet long and 130 feet wide .then it runs on a dead level into Lake Superior, with of Erie shall submit the question of who shall be Post gether, and will leave a permanent impress upon only a floating gateway intervening, where it finds Master to the "decision of the people." We recoilect from 6 to twelve feet water .- The deepest cut is 1.5 feet carth. 13.5 rock.

AN ISDIAN CAPTIVE RESTORED -The Adrian Mich.) Watchman gives an account of the kidnapping of a sou of a Mr. Chubs, living at thet time in there is every prospect that the end of the next. Blissfield, in that State, and formerly of Barrington, Yates County, some fourteen years since. The buy was six years of age at the time he was stolen by a party of Chippewa Indians, who kept him for some the Tulare county, where he had been most success- time concealed and afterwards cold him to a western ful in his negotiations with the Indians. He has tribe. The latter resold him to the Blackfeet Indirestored peace and satisfaction to the savages, who lands, among whom he continued to live, and married a daughter of one of the chiefs. The young man was totally ignorant of the place of his parent's residence during fourteen years, but succeeded finally in accertaining it, and at once made a visit to his father, living near Detroit-his mother having died during his absence. He is attached to the Indian wonder! mode of life, and has no desire to change his habits or residence. Several white children are now in the possession of the Blackfeet, according to his story, who were doubtless obtained in the same manner that he came into their hands.

> MEADVILLE, EDINBORO, AND ERIE PLANK ROAD. passes through a beautiful country; part of it is represented as extremely picturerque and romantic, affording fine views of land and water. The grade is also represented lower than the other route, and altogether he thinks it is much preferable.

Much credit is due to Judge GALBRAITE, for his active efforts to secure the construction of this imboat, were upset, and one white man and four of the provement. It is mainly owing to his exertions that the road was finished from Erie to Edinboro', and it rapid, owing to its awollen condition, and awept must be gratifying to him to know that the work their bodies immediately under. The names of the has fully realized his anticipations .- Crawford Democrat.

Singular Fact .- It is a very remarkable fact in the history of the United States, that none of the Yesterday considerable rain fell, so that the streets great names among the American elected Presidents had children. No one who was ever re elected has |gange, and meet as with a six feet track! had a son. Washington had no children; he held office eight years. John Adams Rad children; he was not re elected. Jefferson had no children; he was re-elected, and held office eight years. Madison had no children; held the Presidency eight years. Jackson had no children; and was re-elected. Van Buren had children; not re elected. Harrison died: Polk had no children; Taylor died; and now, among the great names without children, is the next elected President Pierce-who by an accident, is child-

> AN INCIDENT AT THE CAPITOL .- A Washington correspondent of the Concord Democrat, writing Jan. 22. savs:

"Yesterday, in the House, a poor lady over 60 years of age, who had been for aix years prosecuting a claim on Congress, in the name of her mothwho knocked at the doar is supposed to have been strength, and she fainted and fell insensible on the put through instanter. Never did woman faint in labored more earnestly at that fire than No. 2. The steamer Sophie came in at an early hour better time; There was hardly a show of opposi-

The Oregonian of the last dates mention that a fight took place at Tulic Lake, bet ween a Journal says there are 114 patients in the party of Indians and a company of troops under the State Hospital at Mockton, and 64 in the Insane command of Capte Benj. Wright, and that forty of Assylum.

FROM THE MOCKLUMER.—We learn that some traders came down from Mocklumes last Saturday, in by the soldiers. In this case it would be diffi-

## Erie Weekly Observer.

ERIE, PA. BATURDAY MORNING, YEBRUARY 19, 1853.

We are indebted to Hon. Richard Broadhead, and Hon. C. B. Curtis, for valuable Congressional documents.

LT We have received one or two numbers of th ·Magazine of Art." a new and exceedingly entertaining Magazine, published in New York by Alexander Mont. gomery, at 25 cis per number. We bespeak for it an

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE, - We have the March numbe of this old and standard monthly, and can truly say it is an impriovement on all its "illustrious predecessors."... Graham has get into a controversy with the admirers of 'wooly head' diterature, now so fashionable among the agitators, but from the number before, us we rather think the "Uncle Tomitudee" have caught a tarter, in earn. est. Graham's crime appears to be that he spoke of Mrs. Slowe's nevel as he though it deserved, whereat all the armuathisers came down on his magazine at onco-crying out "stone him! stone him!" but the stanes appear to be figing the other way just new. Thus far Graham be had at No. 9, Brown's Block.

П'"Right "-With this caption, the New Hampshire Patriot copies from the Charleston (S. C.) Standard, the following relative to Gen. Pierce :

"We hope that the policy of Gon. Pierce will be to put nobody "under the feet" of any body; but we believe that he will have the wisdom and discrimination to judge for himself between the men who sustained him and those who labored to defeat him.

We hope too he will have the wisdom to discriminate between those whe previous to his nomination, advacated the policy that finally prevailed at Baltimore, and gave us an everwhelming triumph in his person, and those whe pinned their faithke men, because men pinned their faith to them.

WASHINGTON AND NEBRASKA. -There are two bills before Congress, both of which have passed the House of Representatives, to establish two more Terfitories within our expanded area. One is the Territory of Nebraska, to embrace all the territory lying West of the State of Iowa and Missouri to the Rocky Mountains, running South to Utah and North to latitude 43 deg. N. The other is the Territory of Washington, which is to embrace all of Oregon lying North of Columbia river Enstward to the Rocky Mountains, on the line of 46 deg. N., from the point where the river touches that parallel of latitude.

T'Sunsuay and Enin Railmoad .- We Jearn from the Pennsylvanian, and private sources, that at the election for President and Directors of this road, held on President-Christophen Fallon. Managare-Charles Lennig, John Tucker, Henry Duhring, John Rice, Phi-L. Gillie, David R. Jackman, John Galbraith, Morrow should characterize one offits importance to Erie, Phila delphia and the State.

TT RUTH GARNETT. OR THE LOVES OF EARL OF ROCHESTER, by W. Harrison Ainsworth, is the title of a new novel, just issued from the press of Dewift & Davanners to whom we are indebted for an early copy. There are few periods in English history more prolific provided for in the act: Shubael Conaut and Henry of remance than that of the "Merrie Menarch" Charles. justly called-was one of the voluptuous Charles' favores: one of his book companions: a partaker in many a capacity of the men are concerned. The length of | an authorlike Aissworth could not, out of such materials.

same a remainer of the most prejing chamatan The Book can be found at No. 9. Brewn's Black.

II The Gazette is very auxious that the Democracy that about four years since the Gazetts had no such anxlety; -but time changes and so does the Gazette. Now, once for all, and for ever, we wish to inform the Gazette that, so far as we are concerned, we intend to submit our that were the proper place to go, but the law places the and him alone, we shall analy.

The Directors of the Franklin Canal Company have determined to subscribe for \$400,000 of the Sunbury and Erie Railroad stock, provided, of course, the Legislature legalizes their charter, and absolves them from building the balance of their road. Wou't every citizen lowing; from the Paris correspondent of the Journal of of Erie hold up his hands for such an arrangement, we

Those who did not have the pleasure of hearing the Dodge and his Bards, on Thursday night, dedged the rarest piece of fur me have witnessed in Erie for some time. Ossian's face is a perfect mine of humer-one look will set an audiance in a roar, while two is almost enough to produce equivalsions. No wonder the press The Union says the water in the Consume river miles shorter than by way of Waterford, which is pathos and meledy—the Dand Boy, for instance; Sweet and valley is higher than it was ever before known, quite an object in travel in this fast age. The road Alice, and Ben Belt, and some others.

falo Express, in reference to our break of gauge here, for the purpose of having as comment upon it. We would not prevent the Express from lieing in fature, or induce it to atone for its past falsehoods. Besides, that abroad, hence it can do no hurt. Let it snarl, then; it Gauge Law of this State is a "fixed fact," the building it is another "fixed feet" that the New York companies must come to terms-must kick out their imported

THE HEROISES OF HERONY, is the title of a Book of over 500 pages, just issued from the press of Wanzer, Beardely & Co., Rochester, by JOHN L. JERRING, 10 eccatains shotches of the lives of Cleopaire, Isabella of 1852; Louis Napulcon was then about to become Em-Moarce had no sun; held office eight years. John Castile, Jean of Are, Maria Theresa, Josephine, Queen peror. It is unnecessary to say with what sensation the Quincy Adams had sons; was not re-elected .- Elizabeth, Mary of Scotland, Catharine of Russia, Maria Autoinette, and Madam Roland. It is also ambel. ished with several steel portraits; and is altegether got up in a most pleasing and durable style.

The style of the author is a happy blending between the heavy redundancy of fact and the light and spark. ling current of fiction, preducing at once a most reads. ble and instructive Book.

It can be found at No. 9, Brown's Block. EP We notice that Eagle Fire Company No. 2, is t give a Ball at Brown's Hotel on the 221 inst., with the hope of raising some means to defray the contingent expouse of the company. This company is composed mostly of the young men of our city who are unable to sequently they have become embarrassed with a debwhich our citizens can easily assist in liquidating. That our Fire Department does good service when called up. on to battle with the element, need not be said by us, for all have had an opportunity of witnessing their successful

We say then to our citizens, one and all, give them a helping hand-buy a ticket, or if you do not apprave of that, make a denstien of the amount, for you know not how soon you may need their assistance to save you, property, and perhaps the lives of yourself and family.

IT The Rough Notes tells of one Thos. Bull-y-more who offers for sale some fat cattle in that city. The trader in bog is appropriately named, at all events.

termination, which so emmently characterized his great new school districts in wild cat counties, changing the and at every important station there should also be Uncle; and although his career in the interim has been boundary lines of townships in counties two hundred a telegraph station to communicate each way on the Uncle; and although his eareer in the interim has been countery lines or townships in counters two numered agricult of a train. In this way it can be known namerical by those great deeds of arms which wen that miles from here, authorizing certain persons to begrew and a train at a trai man the homage and love of his own people, and the fear money and certain others to sail real estates, 'explaining' of others, yet the result has been no less brilliant, while 'previous acts' of Assembly which have pezzled the Philthe indications are that it will be more permanent. Louis adolphia lawyers and pulled the Judges of the Supreme at all times be prevented. Those roads baying bet Napoleon is emphatically a self-made mon. True, the Court out of their pants, receiving petitions for a railroad first step towards his present position was made easy by from 'Catasque to Foglosville' and remonstrances against such a telegraph line without delay. Such an imfirst step towards his present position was made easy by from 'Catasque to Foglosville' and remonstrances against a recognition was made easy by from 'Catasque to Foglosville' and remonstrances against a recognition and the second provement would give security to the traveling put the advantage it aimula Caleb Kirk, consider lic, and would in the end be a great saving benefit by the French nation. In fact, it may not be inaptly ting off patrick and leaving it simple Caleb Kirk, consider said of him that he put on the "old slothes" of the dead eries whether Clapp Spanner is saidled to the "relieft hero, and walked into the Presidency of the French Re- he prays for, and doing a thousand other things of equal public; but we are not sore that even that does not prove his capabilities. We apprehend that the man general." who can look unmoved upon the shifting scenes around him-who can calmly survey the field, be it a battlethe warring elements, is a man of genius and mind .-Indomitable will, inflexibility of purpose, a clear perception, were the great elements in the character of Napoleon, and enabled him to accomplish all he did. He has the advantage, and we hope he will keep it. It can ly. No matter to him how the cannon thundered, he harmony of the party demands." could stand unmoved and survey the field of strife, ready to take advantage of the most trivial circumstance to render victory certain. So it is with Louis Napoleon. He too reads his countrymen as he would an open book. He saw that the memory of his dead uncle was fresh and green in the heart of every Frenchman. He saw that the name was idelized, and he saw that the revolution of 1848 was the time for him to take the first step towards restering the Empire. He took that step. He took it holdly, and he succeeded. The name of Napoleon was for the French people! He has taken away their liberred-republicans, the Orleanists, the legitimists generthe French people themselves helped to do it? Could the capitol. Louis Napoleon have accomplished it had the people been against him? We apprehend not. The French people declared through the ballot-box, first his right to the Presidency, and then their will that the Empire should be established, and that he, and he slone, should put on the imperial purple. True, Louis Napoleon might have connived at this result, might have pletted to accomplish it, but if he did, and we presume he did. Monday last, the following gentlemen were elected:-- it only demonstrates our position that he inherite much of the genius and power of his uncle; that he understands the wants, wishes and ferbles of his countrymen lip M. Price, James D. Whetam, John F. Cowan, James and is disposed to gratify them all. And while he is disposed to act his part thus-to gratify his own ambi-B. Lowry, James Miles. So far as we know this is a tion-has he not given unmistakeable evidence that he most excellent Board -one, under whose administration has also the welfare of France in his mind. It is well we expect to see the workspushed with that spirit which said by a cotemporary that "he found France rent with Mr. Lucas to formerly Governor of Ohio, and was afachisms, and trade lifeless in her marts. He gave what terwards appointed Governor of Iowa, while it was a the provincial government could not-security to persons and property-healed dissension, and 'throughout the veins of that vast country, flows in strengthening tide party, and at the last election came out a strong Scott trade, the calm health of nations." It matters little to man. na-to the world-how this has been accomplished, so that it has been. We are, to look at the result, not to the means made use of. What does it matter to us as a nation, whether he practised "dissimalation" to "win his way to the throne" or not—whether his election was a "grave to the throne" or not—whether his election was a "grave to the throne" or not—whether he practised the package and left the house. The package with him in prices, quality and durability, so come one, can all and give him a trial, that is all he asks. Signed by five him. farce" or not-so that the French people themselves are months old. Nothing! France herself is the best judge of her own affairs, and that France is content under the rule of Louis Napoleon, the best evidence in the world is the fact that he rules, and rules too by the will, and at the sufferance of the people.

But of all the acts of Louis Napoleon, his last coup d'. a parrenu-a glorious title, when it comes from the free it has amelierated their condition. suffrages of a great people." This is a glorious soutiment, and will cover a multitude of sins; and if the folglorious as the reality. That paper, in speaking of the preparations for the marriage of the Emperor, relates the following, which, although, bordering on the remantic, may be true; at any rate our charity should lead us to believe it rather than some of the other stories told of the

modus operandi of the royal courtabin: "The young Countess is represented as appearing with giving directions for the various preparations of ever snapped a whip.

dress, &c. It is now asserted that this marriage has been long contemplated. It was while he was living at the Hotel IT A friend has handed as an article from the Buf. | da Rhiu in 1848, that Nonis Napoleon first made the acquaintance of the young Countess of Teba. They saw one another for the first time from the balconies of their for the purpose of having no comment upon it. We hotels, which joined. When Louis Napoleon was none would do so; but it is useless. Whatever we might say insted for President, Mile, de Montijo was invited to the Elvece, and the frince was assiduous in his attentions and formally sought her hand. But the political affairs were then so unsettled, that the friends of Louis Napo naper has no character at home, and precious. little leon advised him to weit until his power was more fully confirmed. He consented, but entreated the Counters hurts no one bat itself and its Editor's digestion. The de Teba unt to engage herself, at least without netifying him; for 'in a short time' said he 'I trust that I shall b able to offer something more than to-day.' When the of the Saubary and Erie read is a "fixed fact," hence Counters de Montije and her daughter left Paris, Louis Napoleon, in bidding adies to the young Countess, said - Important events are preparing; it may be that I shall never see you again. I therefore release you from your promise." member that you have in Spain a home which will be al

'No,' replied M'lle de Montijo, 'I will keep it; for if you are ever so unfortunate, you must reways open to you, and in that home is the beat of your The ladies aid not return to France until May Countess was received at the Elyses .- Louis Napoleon was much moved at meeting her, and said, with his pecultar grace-tit is a long time since I have seen you;how muhappy have I been!""

THE CARIERT.-The President has made his Cabi net, but he hasn't told who compose it, and the newspapers and telegraph declars he won't until the 4th .the mean time speculation is rife, and the composition one not often awarded to the profession. given to it is as various as the hopes and wishes of the speculators. When it is reliably settled, we shall announce it—in the mean time let us beps and pray!

The Racine Adsecute, after calling attention to the low terms of his enhacription, adds, "that it must be understood that this is the price of the paper, not the editer of it." A very important provise, indeed; for it is it San Francisco, California, and Miss SOPHIA, eldest notorious that a great many people think that because daughter of Walter Chester, Esq. of Erie. they pay \$2, per year for the paper, they own the Editor body and breeches!

The Sanday School scholars of Philadelphia late. ly raised the sum of \$100, and purchased a certificate of life-membership for Governor Bigler, in the American Sunday School Union. The Gevernor acknowl- Mr. Ggonox L. Banker and Miss Louma M. Kucmann. edged the well-bestowed compliment in a beautiful

We are pleased to learn from the Pittsburgh Post that the fears expressed by no last week, on the anthority McCandens, were unfounded. The Post telle as new that he is in a fair way of recevery.

Notwithstanding the store and diese that has been an important indiay, and one netreatly separate and approved, but need upon the Emperer of the French by the press of the Valley Spiritus done it. It says "the Legislation England, and its echece in this country, there is much is 'instructing' our Senators in Congress, incorporating in his career thus far, that we admire. Every move he Chicken Societies, passing amplements to the chartes has made since he left the shores of America a pennyless of the Franklin Cordaroy Railroad, diversing couples anicast, has exhibited the laflexible will and steady de- whose matches were hardly 'made in heaven,' erecting regular line of telegraph on the line of their roads; importance to the people of this county and the public in

OFFICE HUNTERS .- The Baltimore Argus hits the nail on the head exactly when it save "it will frequently field or the field of politics, and see and turn to account be found that those who are foremost in the fight for of-Ace, have been perfect idlers and laggards in the fight for rictory. Those who work hardest for office have dono least for the party. These things should be known to the appointing power-and when known, should be read men like a book. He saw clearly and acted prompt- acted upon as the good of the common cause and the

THE ERICSSON.-The calorie ship Ericscon on Tuesday afternoon, at two e'clock, started on another trial trip. We understand the intention is to visit Norfolk and Washington, and to be at the latter City on the 4th of March. Captain Sands, U S. Navy, is the only guest. The ship designed leaving at an early hour Monday morning, but was detained by the failure on the part of the crew to get on board in time.

MOVEMENTS OF THE PRESIDENT .- Gon. Pierce left too fresh in the hearts of the people to reader it at all Concord on Monday morning for Boston, accompanied uncertain. He put on the "old clothes" of his dead un- by his private secretary, Mr. Webster. He remained ele, 'tis true, but whe shall say that the the suit does not in Boston during Monday night, and left for New York fit himfor who shall say that in doing so he has not on Tuesday. No public demonstrations mark the proshown more mind then half the crowned heads that call gress of the President elect to the seat of government. him plebelan! And now what has he done for Franco- he having declined all public parade or show. It is stated that the cabinet has been definitely settled upon, and ties -- be has proved traitor to his professions -- abrogated | that none but these selected, and the President, know the Republic, and established the Empire, exclaim the the names of the persons who will comprise the new administration. The President elect will probably remain New Advertisements ally, in one breath. Has he done all this? or have not in New York a day or two, and is ere now on his road to

> I New Hampshire, it appears, has at last roused herself up to expange a very odious feature from her Constitution. On the 5th instant, a joint resolution was unanimously adopted by the New Hampshire Senate, and sout down to the House of Representatives for conentrence, to the effect that provisions of the State Consthution commonly called the "Religious Test,", which make the profession of a certain religious faith an escontiel qualification for certain offices, are unjust, antirepublican, contrary to the spirit of the present age, and discreditable to the State and people, and that no efforts will be spared to abregate such a principle.

DE DEATH OF EX GOV. LUCAS: - Ex-Governor Lucas died suddenly in lows City, on Monday, the 7th just territory. During most of his life he was a Democrat: but during the last few years he went over to the Whig

IJ A lady who was lying sick abed, in New York,

The report of the Ohio Lunatic Asylum shows that there are twenty-six persons in that institution show it canity was caused by satisfit rappings " The superintendent says they show a strange tendency to

III MORE UNCLE TOMISM. - A Washington letter wristat in the matrimonial line, has astonished the "old fo- ter states that the National Era has now reached 28. gies" of Europe the most. They thought of course he 000; and the profits for the current year will be \$25,000. would seek an alliance with some one of their imbectle progeny, but they did not know the stuff of which he is cost him \$12,000, has bought a let on "English Hill," made. He tells them to their face that "When, in the on which he proposes to effect a palace, in the spring.— her navay. Feb. 19—3011. Thos QUIGLEY. made. He tells them to their face that "When, in the on which he proposes to erect a palace, in the spring.face of old Europe, one is borne by the force of the new He has recently purchased of Mr. Curwin a pair of hand. PERKINS AGAINST THE WORLD! application to the "decision" of the President, and no principle to the height of ancient dynasties, it is not by some horges, which he drives before a coach costing one else. We are not afraid to go before the people, if antiquating one's escutcheou, and secking to introduce \$800; and "dashes about the city in as fine a style as himself at any price into the family of kings, that one the President or any of his Secretaries." All this magappointment in the hands of the President, and to him. makes himself accepted. It is much rather by keeping nificence is manufactured out of northern sympathy for one's origin in remembrance-preserving one's charac- the " poor slave;" and it would not be an unfruitful inter, and in taking proudly before Europe, the position of quiry to ascertain how many it has freed, or how much

> The members of the Minnesota Territorial Legis. beture, from Pemblus, on the borders of the British pos-Commerce is but half true, the sentiment is not half as They were twenty-one days on their passage, and sixsersions, in latitude 49, recently arrived at St. Paul .teen days in reaching Crow Wing, to which point they journeyed with their dog trains. At Leach Lake the snow was four feet deep. The members from Pembina report that the crops have been excellent and the

ma report that the crops have been excellent and the hunts productive the past season.

If The President elect has made his first appointment. The Portland Advertiser states that he has appointed Mr. W. R. Mitchell to the office of conchman, and that the promoted individual is as good a Whig as ever snapped a whip.

If The Hon John R. Thompson, of Princeton, has a Coff State of the subscriber bring is Mitterektp., five miles cante can be five the property, to wit: Horses, harness, lumber wagon, cows, young cattle, hogs, farming utensils, household and kitchen furniture. Eric, Feb. 19 1:53-3-411.

If LOUH—Buckwhear flour, corn meal and corn in the car tept constantly on hand and for sale by Feb. 19-41. A. GOFF.

DUTASH for sale at Eric, Feb. 19 1:53-41.

A. GOFFS. A friend of ours, a citizen of this place, who has been to Erie lately by way of Elinboro, speaks in warm terms of the Plank Road between the two places. He says the route is some two or three all of this character. Some of the pieces were rich in the make her Empress of the French. She was fatigued as appearing the produce equivalence. No weader the press thoughtful and wearied with anxiety. She declared that for eight days she had hardly closed her eyes, so agitated was she by the anticipation of the great event which was pointed Mr. W. R. Mitchell to the office of coachman, and that the press of the French. She was fatigued The Hon John R. Thompson, of Princeton, has

been elected U. S. Senator from New Jersey, in place GOOD Cider Vinegar for 18 cts. per gallon at of Com Stockton, resigned. Mr. T. is one of the most decided Democrate in New Jersey, and will make an able and and influential Senator. We believe he is a brother-in-law of Com. Stockton, who, it is rumored, will be appointed Secretary of the Navy. We are gratified to learn, says the Crawford

Democrat, that Maj, VINCENT PHELPS has been re-appointed Assistant Superintendent of the Allegheny Portage Rail Road. This is an important and responsible trust, and one that Maj. P. fills to the entire satisfaction of all interested.

The Pittsburg Post contains an article from the Mobile Tribune strongly endorsing the recommendation of Gen. Robt. Patterson, for Secretary of War, under

IT Goder's Lady's Book for March is received. Goder always keeps ahead of calender time, and up to the times as regards the personel of the Lady's Book. The present No. is not a whit behind any of its villastrious predecessors," we mean any of its former issues. It has a large list of embellishments and a variety of very readable articles. For sale at No. 9, Brown's Hotel.

Welcomb B. Sayles, Editor of the Providence Daily Post, has been presented with a service of plate 250 Pages and 130 Fine Plain and Colored Lithograph and Plate TPRICE ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. CL Very well; we can wait and so can our renders; but in which cost over \$500. Rather a welcome present, and

> AT Benetor Hanter's new banded warehouse bill, it is said, will save the Government annually the sum of 9280,008.

MARRIED. In this City on Thursday evening, the 16th inst., by

In Lockport, on the 3d inet., by Raw John B. Page, Mr. Paanots Mellen, and Miss Julia Cook, all of Lock-

of that paper, in regard to the recovery of our friend, Col. Geo. L. Wood, formerly of this city.

The legitive prois from Italy mentions he provided marriages. Grape Greenwood, with a weakly harmen whom the captured in Rome.

To PREVENT COLLISIONS ON RAIL ROADS.-A correspondent of the New York Tribune suggests the propriety thesevery rail road company have a when a train started, its progress; and the train coming in an opposite direction may know when and where to meet it. In this way collisions may a single track should by law be required to have to the companies. The annual destruction of magines, and freight and passenger cars, would defrag he expense of such an improvement, to say nothing of the lives, and broken and crushed limbs that could also be saved.

ORR OF THE BOYS .- The selebrated Henry Ward Beecher spent a Sunday at Greenport not long since, and of course preached a rerinon. Returning from church he passed a number of specimen of "Young America," amusing themselves with game of marbles, rather intimately mixed with hear cy 'swearing. "My boy," said the Rev., to as h. teresting youth of eight years. "My boy, I as frightened." "Are you?" answered buttons quis natively. "Why the d—I don't you run."

The Holmes County (Ohio) Farmer states that a wonderful natural curiosity has been discor. ered in that county, in the shape of natural gas. The discovery was madelon the farm of a Mr. Pur. dv. some eight or ten rods south of the house, in a curious kind of earth, resembling dark saw dust .-The owner for some years has been a ware of some wonderful phenomenon. The place on which the discovery has been made has been cultivated for number of years, and it has been observed that in a number of places, everything planted or sown, and all-kinds of vegetation would dwindle and seemingly turn up. After the late rains the water was discorered to be agitated, and to bubble up in a number of places, which led Mr. Purdy and others to experiment by collecting a bottle of this gas and setting it'on fire; when the instant a lighted match was touched to it, the vapor ignited and sent the bouls whizzing through the house.

I. O. . O. F.

A Special meetit g of the members of Hencosis Adelphon & campment No. 42, will be held on Wednesday Evening 22 mat., for the transaction of important business.

Eric Feb. 19 1653—1441. G. D. ATKINS, Scribe. Almanacs,

GREELEY'S whig Almanac,
Loomis' Petts.
Mag. "
Farmer's (German Porm.) do.
At No. 9, Brown's Hotel.
DURLIN & SLOAR. Burnt Out, But Yet Alive.

ND will be happy to see his old customers, and as many me L ones as will tayor him with a call, at No. 2 Reed House, m Freichstreet, nearly opposite his old stand. Pay attention who buys clothing that my motto is to UNDERSELL ALL OTHERS IN THE TRADE.

Where are some in the Clothing trade who call themselve men and they will tell you that my clothing is eastern made, we and hand, &c., or I could not sell so cheap. It is their policy is say so. But the people won't believe them. The cingens are awake, they have been guilted long enough and early stand thay longer, and the universal cry-is go to WOOD & CO'S., clothing store, he is in town yet and if you want to buy he has everything you want in the clothing line, you can depend upor what empty if you buy and don't like the goods after you get home bring time back and get your mone; he won't say, if don't know you, will tak you bought that some oter place." What he says is truth and truth must and will prevail. A word, our goods are all cat and made by the most practical workmen and under our own sugar-

Erle, Feb. 19 1853-41.

FOR RENT. THE farm of the late Samuel Barr, dec'd, bituated on the Right Aload about 14 infler from Epic is offered for rent for a term of two year-of longer,—porsession given first of April. The arm is in a good state of cultivation, there are about one hundred series of improvement, good buildings and a fine young orehard on the premises. For further particulars enquire of the family on the larm or of MATTHEW B. BARR, arm or of Eric. Feb. 19 1953—II. Except Copy 21. Stray Cow.

Candios-Fresh, Palatable and Cheap.
THE subscriber is still engaged in the manufacture of Candy, for wholesale and retail at his establishment on State-st. immediately opposite Wright's Block. His facilities for the prosecution of the lawiness are not surpassed in any of the Lawiness are not surpassed in any of the law Cities, while he is determined that on the score of quality and prices he shall rank with the first and best. Indeed he will and prices he shar trink with the test and sens. Indeed he win not be beat. He knows his Candy is as good and as cheap as my manufactured east or west. "If you don't believe it, call and examine for yourselves. You will not be disappointed. Don't be bashful, but step in, and John will welcome you with his blaneest smiles, and respond to you every wish. How lift furnish he common Candies at the rate of Eleven Bollars per hundred to the law who wend nowship he as orde I.
Tota and a large variety of Fancy Articles are constantly ket in hand. Special attention as given to this department of the

The business is conducted strictly upon the cash principle, without reference to character, circumstances or condition. The system is the best in the long rub for all parties, and the sconer is adopted and carried out the better for the interests of the community.

Erie, Peb. 19 1833 41 JOHN B. PERKINS. Public Salc.

COFFE

NOT exactly gas, but a good assortment of Fuird, Oil and Cast phene Lamps just received at prices twenty-one per end less than can be bought in the city.

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STOCKTON & FULLER.

Keystone Mill. THE subscribers would inform their friends and the paking generally, that they have constructed and have now, in operation a large and elegant Grist Mill, in Edenbero, Etie countibearing the above title, which they have placed under the super-Intendence of Mr. LEWIS WOOD, an experienced Miller, The Mili, in structure and arrangement, is not surpassed by any similar edifice in Eric county. Orders for flour will be promptly responded to, and all sorts of granding done on the shortest notes. Determined that no means shall be left untried to give satisfactors they respectfully solicit a liberal share of public patronage Edinboro, Feb. 17 1833—341. REEDER & TAYLOR.

L. N. TIBBALS & CU.,

(Lats of the Firm of Walker & Tibbals.)

TORAGE, Commission and Shupping Merchants, and dealers in Coal, Flour, Fish, Salt., Water Little, Plaster, &c., Public lock. Frie, Pa. Packages intended for our care should be so market. N. TIBBALS. Notice to be attended to.

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Notice is hereby given to all persons having guns at my shop on which the repairs have not been paid, that they must call and pay for the same before the 15th of March next, or not metal to sold for the payment of the same at that time.

Erie Feb. 12 1853—40.

D. B. DERBT.

PRIVATE MEDICAL TREATIST Physiological View of Marriage,

M. B. LA CROIX, M. D. ALBANY, N. Y.

Ut Fent free of postage to all parts of the Union. Il CHEAFEST book ever published, and containing nearly dolohe the quantity of reading matter in the First CENTS or DULLAR PUBLICATIONS, it reason the Physiology of Martinese, and the agent in firmilia and the agent in the publications. De the quantity of reading matter is that of the FIFT CENTS or BOLLAR PUBLICATIONS, it treats on the Physiology of Marriage, and the secret infirmities and disorders of you'd and maturity resulting from excesses which destroy the physical and mental powers, all diseases artising from indiscretion, with plain and simple rules by which all persons can cure themselves without mercury, with the nutbor's observations on marriage its duries and disqualifications, and their remedies with colored indographs, illustrating the anatomy, and physiology, and diseases of the reproductive organs of both sexes, their structures, use and functions. It combines many important hints to those contemplating matrimony which with overcome objections against marriage; none however, should take this important step without inst conshibing its pages. It treats of all diseases of females whether married or single. Hints to those who desire no more childrens. Strangers who require medical aid, before consulting

port.

In Albion, on the 13th inst., by Rov. Rufus Clark, and Miss. Children. Strangers who require medical aid, before consulted any doctor, bugit to know whether their cases are properly understood by those whom they employ, and thus guard against the mystificial of quarkers, so prevalent in populous critics. Head in this work.

Mr. Wm T. J. Tucker, of Gratiest, Lafayette Co., Wis., and Miss Calista Coles, of the former place. On the 10th inst., in this city, by Rev. G'L. Stevens, Mr. Groner L. Baker and Miss Lourna M. Kucker.

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DIED.

On the 9th inst., in this city, Lewis Bowkes, aged 21 years, 1 month and 11 days.

On the 29th ult. in De Kalb county, Iil., Elizaberth S., wife of John II. Ball, in her 22d year, daughter of Geo. L. Wood, formerly of this city.

The 25th alt., near St. Louin, John W. Fermine, som of Gen. James Floming, of Wellsburg, in the 29th 19th age.

Peb. 19 1839