The Navy register for the current year has just been issued. From it we learn that our naval force

is made up as follows: Eleven ships of the line, carrying eight hundred and sixty guas. Of these, three are in commission as receiving ships, three in ordinary, four on the stocks, and one preparing for sea. The ludependence, a razee, carrying fifty-four guns, is also pre-

paring for sea. Twelve frigates of the first and one of the seco class, carrying five hundred and sixty four guas.-Of these, five are in commission, four is ordinary, two on the stocks, and two preparing for sea. Twenty-one sloops-of-war, carrying four hundred

and two guns. Of these, fifteen are in cummission, one in ordinary, and five preparing for sea. Four brigs, carrying forty guns. Of these, three four schooners, carrying seven guns; two of which are in commission, one in ordinary, and one prepar-

ing for sea.

Five steam frigates carrying forty guns, all in eighteen guns, two of which are in commission. one repairing, and one preparing for sea; and seven steamers less than first class, carrying five guns, three of which are in commission, two preparing for sea, and two employed as tenders.

Five store-ships carrying twenty-four guns, three of them are in commission, and one preparing for

This gives a total of seventy-five vessels of all kinds, carrying two thousand and fourteen guns. The officers of the navy are as follows: sixtyeight captains, ninety-seven commanders, three hunassistant surgeons, sixty-three pursers, fourteen not always paid for, but it is a short cut to the ac masters, in the line of promotion; one hundred and ninety-eight midshipmen.

In the marine corps there are one colonel com mandaut, one lieutenant colonet, four majors, fifteen captains, twent. first and twenty second figurenants. In the engineer curps, one engineer-in chief, seven maval conductors, thirteen chief engineers, eighteen first-assistant engineers, and thirty-four second assistant engineers.

The active force is divided into six squadrons, as

Newton, consisting of the Columbia, Saranac, Albany, and Cyane, carrying ninety guns. The Pecific equadron, commanded by Commodore Dulancey, consisting of the St. Lawrence, Purtsmouth, Warren, and Southampton, carrying eighty-

The Mediterranean squadron, commanded by Commodere Stringham, consisting of the Cumberland, Santacinto, Levant, and St. Louis, carrying nine-The Brazil squadron, commanded by Commodore

Jamestown, and Relief, carrying one hundred and The African equadron, commanded by Commodore Lavalette, consisting of the Constitution, Germanlown, John Adams. Dale, Marion, Bainbridge,

Perry, and Vixen, carrying one hundred and thirtymine guns.
The East India squadron, Commodore Perry, conmisting of the Vermont, Mississippi, Susquehannah, Powhatan, Macedonian, Plymouth, Vandalia, Saratogs, and Supply, carrying one hundred and eighty

six guns. The steamer Michigan with one gun is on the lakes: the Dolphin, with ten guns, is on special serservice; the Vincennes, John Hancock, and Porpoise, carrying thirty-three guns, have been detailed for a surveying expedition in the North Pacific. and the Water Witch for the exploration of the La Plate.

Vice President King.

We are enabled to announce, on a perfectly reliable authority, a great improvement in the health of great droves from London week'y. the Hen. William R. King, since his sojourn in the Island of Cuba. George R. Jones, Esq., the gen-tleman commissioned to notify Colonel King of his election as Vice President of the United States. sejourning on the estate of Jenks, in the vicinity of Manganzas. So rapidly has be gained in strength that he walks twice during the day to the place at which the process of boiling the came is carried on, for the purpose of inhaling the vapor. He manifests a hopeful spirit, which itself is an auspicious indication of improving health. It is not simply the vain wish of an admiring country that the ven erable statesman may yet return to the post to which his presence would lend grace and dignity-the intelligence brought by Mr. Jones justifies the expect-

To Mr. Jones we are indedted for intelligence of the fact that the Harana mails intended for the Empire City and Crescent City were intercepted by. the police, opened and examined, on a suspicion of inflamatory correspondence. Mr. Jones brings despatches to the government from the American consul State: probably in relation to this matter. Mr. Jones came Union.

One TALK FOR A WHIG .- The Boston Traveler. whose editor is a whig, uses the following language: the First District by a handsome majority. He "The Cuban plot thickens. Every day reminds us that a hot-bed process is going on which must speedily ripen the fruit that, according to the predistion of political sages, is sure to fall, when it is prity in the House from last year. The Council ripe, into our capacious lap. We can have no sort of intercourse with the devoted Island, but that we are certain to be insulted. Our ships are fired at continually with as much coolners and impunity as if we were indeedfallibusters and buccaneers; and our Vice President elect is insulted, or treated cavalierly by the highest authorities of the island; and as if these indignities were not enough to exhaust the patience of Young America, it now appears that those saucy Spanish pirates have again been nicking upon the most abused steamer, the Crescent ity. Is there anything left for Cuba to do, to anthorize Jonathan to take her right to Washington, the French inclosing a check for £30, which be annex her to his family, and henceforth keep her under his own watch and care?"

SPIRIT RAPPING ROBBERY .- A former residing on Long Island, near Brooklyn, and possessed of considerable property, having his interest excited were the Emperor's creditors, in the times that triby the reports of the doings of the mediums, resolved to make himself acquainted with the mysteries, and proceeded to the city of Putsburugh, where he French, whom after a short acquaintance, he invited to visit him and his family on Long Island; and from that time (some two years age) up to within in the city of New York, and took rooms in the Irer, was about writing an interesting legend of the him of the proper use of his reasoning faculties .- nold. The medium took advantage of the poor man's insanity, and induced him to adopt her as his daughter, and finally to make over to her nearly his entire property. By threats of violence he compelled his gentle partner to make an assignment of her interest in his affairs to him; after which he procorded to convert his effects into cash-which amounted to about \$13,000 in all-and this he immediately paid over to the medium at the Irving House, upon which the latter took French leave and departed, going, it is reported, back to the city of Pittsburgh. Having made frequent attempts at remains a confirmed luvatic. A telegraphic dispatch has been sent on to Pittsburgh for the arrest of the medium. The victim of the couspiracy is the father of two daugh ers, and has many respectable relatives and connections in Brooklyn.

presengers can be transported at an expense of less a rule, when the average loads are 90 passengers tor police are enjoined to keep a sharper look out than from New York, has been held to ball in Washington, sach mile run,"

Spring Business and Advertising. The Buston Journal says, "now that the Spring maineds has commenced, it is time to advertise in the newspapers. Those of our besiness men who neglect to do this are most surely the lusers, no matter how much business they may now be doing; even if they are as well satisfied with their pros pects as man everis, they will eventually lose ground if they do not advertise. Others, not so well satisfied with their prospects—those who have a bueiness to build up-seize upon the columns of the newspapers, and tell the whole world of buvers that they too have goods to sell at taking prices. The customers, too, have begun to think those who advertise can afford to sell cheapest-that they are "lire traders" and if they do nothing more the first time, they will at least examine the goods offered before buying eslewhere. Thus those who do not advertise what they are doing and what they can

do, gradually lose their custom, to the gain of the more enterprising in the same I ne of business .are in commission, and one preparing for sea. Also, But everybody does advertise in a greater or less degree in some shape or other-by cards, by circulars, by drumming, by sign boards, by a handsome display of goods in their windows, or in some other way. They must take some method to tell people commission; four steamers of the first class, carrying what they have to sell. But they take a great deal f pains and go to great expense, and do anything and everything to increase the number of their cusomers, but the very way which is the easiest, most direct, most effectual, and altogether the cheapest viz: by telling their story in the columns of a widly circulated necespaper. Is it not so? Think for one moment of the vast influence of the daily press; remember that if you wish to carry forward any great project-build a railroad, get up an opera house company, build a botel, start a bank or insurance office-the very man you run to for aid is the editor of a daily newspaper. You wish to tell the dred and twenty-seven lieutenants, sixty-nine sur- public of your project, and at once the editoris the goons, forty passed assistant surgeons, thirty-seven man to do it for you. This is advertising. It is

complishment of the object in view.

"Very well, from all this the conclusion is inevitable that publicity is the only means by which those who has goods to sell find customers for them. If it is good to tell a hundred persons that you can give them good bargains it is much better to tell a thousand, and so on to the end of a chapter. The news paper is the means to be used for this purpose. I goes everywhere, and tells your story to thousands at the same moment. It is to the business man bet ter than capital, for it brings him customers, which The home squadron, commanded by Commodore capital will not do. It is really the "poor man's capital," and when coup'ed with enterprise and activity, honesty and determination, is better than gold for a foundation. When all are combined there is no such result as fail. We know very well that it is the habit of some who undervalue advertising. Articles like this are too often set down as but the arguments of an interested party, and are passed over without thought. This is not, however, always the case. There are those who study every way and use every means to give publicity to their business: and-mark the statement-they will al-McKeever, consisting of the Congress, Savannah, ways be found among the most enterprising and successful of our business men. One word of advice in conclusion! If you have goods to sell, TRLL

A correspondent of the New York Express, writes as follows of Parisian gaiety:

I see more gay and soully turn outs here in one day than there are in the whole state of New York. Every thing wears a tone of imperial elegance and grandeur. The city is full of noble and wealthy oreigners, consequently the prices of everything nameable and unnameable are seriously expensive. Chambers that I could have had \$25 a month, in 1848, now cost from \$75 to \$100; and everything n proportion-cluthing, equippage, horse and carringe hire, service, eating and drinking, have all been raised to the London standard; so that a dullar will go as far in New York as three dol are will here. I have never before seen so many good horses as I have seen in Paris within the past two days .-The average price of a carriage or riding horse is one thousand dollars, and they are being brought in

THE DINNER AT THE WHITE HOUSE .- The New York Herald's Correspondent, in a letter dated; Washington, March 1st, says: "The dinner yes-Pierce. President Fillmore was at the head of the table, with Gen. Pierce at his right and Gen. Scott at his left. Secretary Everett was seated opposite to Gov. Marcy, and Attorney General Crittenden apposite to General Cushing, with the rest of the old and new cabinet intermixed, together with Gen. Carr, Gen Joe. Lane, Pierre Soule, and other members of both houses. Young Filimore and Sidney Webster sat side by side, and such a harmonious spectacle of diverse political elements was never known in the White House before. Gen. Scott and Gov. Marcy were especially fraternizing and agreeable. The hasty plate of soup was forgotten in the sparkling champagne. It was nice."

THE GRANITE STATE SPRARS AGAIN-By reading the annexed extract it will be seen that the Democrats have achieved another glorious victory in this At the election held in New Hampshire on Tues

Governor-Noah Martin-by double last year's majurity. They have also elected all three of their candidates for Congress, defeating Amos Tuck in was supported by the Whigs and Free Soilers .will be unanimously Democratic, and probably ten of the twelve Senators are Demogratic. Abolitionism is dead. Col. John II. George, who succeeds Gen. Pierce in the law business, is one of the renresentatives chosen,-Kittredge's (Democratic) ma- residence of his son-in-law, Mr. J Il Bliss, in Baffelo, will range from 5,000 to 6,000; last year it was sirale of friends who deeply regret his less. 1,100. Glorious New Hampshire.

HONRETT TURNER UP .- We learn from Prof. Anderson, at present in Charleston, that he has received a letter frem Louis Napoleon, Emperor of borrowed some years since of the Professor in London, accompanied with a present of a diamond ring the revenue laws, in the shape of penal duties, was about (interest we suppose) with an invitation to visit Paris. This will be cheering news to all who poveral ports of entry. The amount proposed to be died his soul .- Evening Mirror.

A revolutionary soldier, aged 104 years, arrived in Cincinnati a few days ago, from a visit to Mesers Polk, Taylor, and Fillmore. Mr. Maxwell, the of the State, the five judges of which are elected by the was introduced to a professed medium, named Mrs. his friends out West, and was on his return home to Richmond, Va. He is said to be remarkably active, and has never been sick but once in his life.— The Cincinnati Times says that during the revolua recent date she has been a constant, visitor at the tion he fought in all the principal battles in North farmer's house, where she was treated as one of the and South Carolina. He leat an eye at the battle pam of \$12,000. family. A few weeks since, however, she strived of Cowpens, under Gen. Morgan, and received two wounds at the battle of Brandywine, under Washving House, where she was accompanied by statran- ington and Lafavette. He was at the battles of ger, who, she informed the farmer upon visiting Trenton and Princeton, where the brave Col. Mercer was shot. He saw Gen. Warren fall at Banspirit land, she furnishing the materials and matter. ker Hill, while cheering on his troops to victory; The ultimate effect of his spiritual intercourse with and to sum up, he fought in sixteen battles, in New the medium was to unbalance his mind, and deprive York and Vermout, under Generals Gates and Ar-

UNPRECEDENTED FALL OF SHOW .- The fall of snow which occurred at Syracuse on the morning of the 3d inst., deserves a special notice. It-com menced at 3 o'clock in the morning, and at 7 o'clk. two feet of anow had accumulated-being at the rate of six inches per hour! We do not believe the records of meteorology will furnish any parallel to this. Stracuse seems to have been in the centre of moved that a suitable person be named to be recommenthis extraordinary snow deposit. At Geneva, 50 ded for the appointment of Post Master in the township. miles west, and at Utics, 50 miles east, but from and after a full vote of the meeting Mr. Henry Allison we to four inches fell. Twenty miles north of suicide, his friends had him arrested and conveyed Syracuse there was about 15 inches, and at Rochto the New York Ennatic Asylum, where he now ester but a mere sprinkle. During the four hours in which the snow fell thickest, it was unaccompanied by wind; but in the course of the day more snow fell, and was considerably drifted.

TO GETTING AFRAID OF AMERICAN INFLUENCE. - AN ONE CERT A MILE RAILEGAD FARE.-The New errate just immed from the Ministry of the Interior, in-York State Engineer and Surveyor, McAlpine, in forms all the Austrians disposed to emigrate to the his report to the Legislature of New York, in 1852, United States that, except under very special circum-"An important fact is also established, stances, they will not be allowed to return, but will says: "An important fact is also established, stances, they will not us allowed to receive their rights of which up to this time had been doubted by most men be considered to have lost irrecoverably their rights of domicil. All ministers are cantioned against the rean one sent per mile. This result is obtained as tern of such emigrants by improper sies, and the froneyor.

Erie Weekln Obserne

SATERDAY MORNING, MARCH 19, 1853.

I We are under repeated chligations fa.our mensbers of the legislature for favors, and particularly so for the daily Legislative summary which they have been so kind as to furnish us.

J. B. Johnson's Letter.

In the absence of the Editor, we shall not attempt to answer Mr. Johnson's three columns of wrath poured out upon his head, through the columns of the Erie Gezette, but leave for him to do as he may see fit in the matter. The charge of being a "hireling" of of bribery never comes from a man who is not himself in the market. It is a charge made by Mr. Johnson upon the publishers of the Observer, and is only noticed here to prove the truth of the general rule stated above. It is known by persons in this city how he come to be the Attroney for the Western Railread and how much he cost. The least said about "bribery" or "hireling" on his part will be the best for him.

Travelers remark the absence of freshness and boalth in the countenances of American ladies, and very not only protected, but made soft and white.

MELANCHOLY OCCURRENCE .- We are pained to learn proves the nacertainties of life and upon what a slender ring the Mexican war were ardubus, and were dischargthread it hange. The catastrophe is truly a lameutable one for the family and friends of the deceased.

The statements in the last Gazette, with regard to the acts of the late Mayor and City Councils are unworthy of an attempt at correction or explanation by us .-They are as false as they are infamous, a sufficient proof of which is that the Editor of the Gazette hardly onderses them, and the persons making them are afraid or ashamed to let themselves be know as their authors.

Sunbury and Eric Railroad.

In the Pennsylvanian of the 14th inst, we find the pre reedings of the county meeting held at the Chinese Muroum in Philadolphia on Saturday ovening fact with reforence to the subscription of \$2,000,000 by the county of Philadelphia to the above read. The meeting was targe and enthusiastic, and after it had been address ed by Judge Kelly, Capt. P. R. Scott, Hen. Richard Vanz, and others, who warmly and earnestly advocated the claims of the road upon the citizens of the county.-The following resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Resolved. That the immediate commencement and add greatly to the presperity of the city and county of Philadelphia, Resolved, That it is the sense of the meeting, that in

order to secure so great an object, the Commissioners of of the County of Philadelphia should forthwith subscribe for twenty thousand shares of the stock of said Company

payable with the bonds of the county.

Resolved. That by such subscriptions the taxes of the county will be in no way whatever Etraced, while on the other hand the real estate of the county will be greatly enhanced in value, the commercial prosperity of Phildelphia be largely promoted, and the demand for labor and the produce of mechanical skill be greatly increased. Resolved, That the thanks of this community are due to the County Commissioners for the prompt expression of their willingness to aid this great enterprise by subscribing to its stock. In so doing, they have but expressed the wishes of a vest unajority of their constituents, who desire this great read to be urged to a speedy completion, and who are ready to endorse and approve the action of the County Commissioners in the premises.

The large hall of the Chinese Museum was uncomfortably filled, there being from 1,500 to 2,000 persons pro-The several speekers were rapturously applauded in their remarks, and a host of others disappointed owing to the lateness of the hour.

ET A bill has passed both branches of the legislature and is now before the Governor for his signature, giving to a company the right of bringing water into the city. This bill has been got up and passed through without the knowledge of any considerable portion of the citizens of the city, and we venture to say in epposition to the wishes of four fifthe of them. We have conversed with many on the subject within the last few days and have found them, with but one exception, against the project. It is a project in part to increase the water power of Millereck under the head of a grant to supply the city, and the city will get, perhaps, what is not wanted for the use of the company.

D'Mr. Gray proposes to teach a class, to be composin the Isabel, by way of Charleston .- Washington day last, the Democrata carried their nominee for ad principally of Ladies in the art of writing and drawing Specimens of his work may be seen in the shop of G. Domis. For particulars see advertisement.

We last week omitted to notice the death of our respected fellow citizen, Dr. PETAR CHRISTIE, surgeon There will be a largely increased Democratic ma- of the United States Navy. Dr. Christie was a native of Bergen county in the State of New Jersey, was ordered to Erie in 1815, and was attached to the naval station here for many years. As a citizen and professional man he was highly esteemed. He departed this life at the iority in the First Congressional District will be on the 4th inst., at the age of 63 years. His body was

> THE CLAIM OF THE CUSTOM HOUSE OFFICERS. e stated that Mr. Guthrie, the new Secretary of the Treasury, has issued an order perempterily revoking the instructions of Mr Corwin, by which the half of a large amount of money collected since 1846, for violations of wided is about \$200,000, one half of which, it is said, nue officers at New York, under the administrations of present collector, would have received about \$25,000;-Mr. Lawrence, \$12,000; aud Mr. Hone's heirs, \$10,. 000 or \$12,000. Mr. Ring, also of New York, would have been entitled to \$25,000, and his predecessor the

> The April No. of Graham's popular monthly is sa our table and is truly a good number, equal if not superier to any heretofore published. It has been enlarged to 144 pages, this number being the second of the enlarged edition. Graham seems to be determined to keep up with the advance of the age, and his efforts should be seconded by his patrons. The work may be had at No. 9 Brown's Block, of Durlin & Sloan.

Democratic Meeting.

A meeting of the Democrats of Fairview to, was held at the school house in Fairview village on the 4th inst. at which Jun Strwart was elected President, Geo. Henry Vice President, and P. P. Glazier Secretary, After the object of the meeting had been stated, it was was unanimously recommended for that office, and a petition to the Post Master General setting forth the objects of the meeting and its results was drawn up and unanimously signed On motion it was,

Resolved, That the preceedings of this meeting be signed by the efficers of the meeting and published in the Erie Democratie papers.

On metion the meeting adjourned, Signed by the officers.

LT A bill abelishing the death ponalty was ordered to he engrossed in the Wisconsin Assembly, on the 4th incl., by a vote of \$6 to 97

IP Hon. George Briggs, late member of Congress for amounting Mr. Hubbard, late Poet Master General.

THE CABINET. The following brief-notices of the members of Proffient Pierce's Cabinet we publish for the benefit of these who have not heretefore been intimate with the history

of the men of whem it is composed. . SECRETARY OF STATE-WILLIAM L. MARCY, Is a native of Sinrbridge, Worcester county, Mass. University in 1803. Ho afterwards removed to Troy, by the specting of a sled loaded with boys. One of the of War, and was considered through the four years of beys fell upon him and injured him so that he expired in his service one of the most inflicantial members of Mr.

> THE SECRETARY OF THE TREAMERT—JAMES GUTERIE. Is a distinguished lawyer of Lousville, where he has equired great wealth and an elevated standing in suciety. He has grown up with the West, and is identified in feeling and interest with the presperity of the Valley of the Mississippi. He is known as a Union democrat, and united to commanding talents and an intimate accountry, manners the most urbane and proposionsing .-He is considered a prominent leader of the Kentucky democracy, and is very pepular with his party throughout the Western States. He has not been a member of Congress, but has had experience as a legislator in the Sonate of Kentucky. He was President of the State Convention which formed the new Constitution of Kentucky in 1849. His friends predict for him a popular sureer as a cabinet officer, and an able discharge of the responsible duties of the treasury department. He is about fifty years of age, of athletic form, and very onergetic hebits. It should be added, that in 1837 Mr. Guthis was arged as a sandidate for Judge of the Supreme Court instead of Judge Catron, and on the death of Mr. Clay, in 1859, he declined the offer of Governor Powell to appoint him successor to Mr. Clay as the United

ed by Mr. Marcy with energy and ability.

SECRETARY OF WAR—JEFFERSON DAVIS,

Was born in Kentucky, and removed in early life Mississippi, from whence he went to the United States Military Academy at West Point, where he graduated in June, 1828. The same year (in Jaly) he was appointed second lieutement of infantry in the United States army, and was made first lietenant of dragoons in 1833 The same year he received the appointment of adjutant. In 1836, he resigned his commission in the army. He married a daughter of Gen, Tuylor, and this lady died averal yours sines. In 1811, Mr. Davis was chosen one of the Presidentitial Electors for septing the time he was absent in Mexico during the wer. In 1816, he was appointed colonel of the volununteer riflomon raised in Mississippl, and distinguished himself particularly at Monterey and Buena Vista .ed the honor. The same year the Legislature elected him United States Senator, when he was placed on the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, as chairman. He took an active part in important debates, particularly in advocating Southern rights, and his talents pleced him in the front rank of democratic leaders. He opposed the Compromise Union measures, which were suppoted by his colleague, Mr. Foote, and being nominated as the State rights candidate for Governor, to run against Foote, he resigned his seat in the Sounte, in 1851. He was defeated at the gabernatorial election. Foote being chosen by a majority of about one thousand. He has since Bed for the War Department.

SECRETARY OF THE HATY-JAMES DOSSIN. Is a lawyer of Fayetteville, and was elected a mem ber of the twenty-ninth Congress, (1845-47.) He was Speaker of the House of Commons, at the late sess. ion of the Logislature of North Carolina, and was the candidate of the Democracy for United States Sountor. Mr. Dubbin was also a member of the National Convention at Beltimore, and promptly seconded the movement from 1,000 to 1,500 over Tuck. Martin's majority interred in the Cometery in this city. He leaves a large of the Virginia delegation in favor of the nomination of of very industrious habits. In debate he is distinguished for lelequence; and his friends have every confidence Keanedy in the Department of the Navy.

> POSTNATTER GENERAL -- JAMES CAMPBELL. This gentlemen is at present Atterney General of to be divided among the officers of the custome at the Pennsylvania, to which office he was appointed since the State election last fall. He had previously been a lawyer of Philadelphia, and one of the Judges of the Court would have gone into the pockets of the three chief reve- of Common Piese in that city. In 1851, an attempt was est member of the new cabinet, being about thirty-bye length, and will ferbear. Good bye. years of age.

> > ATTORKEY GENERAL-CALES CU-HING. The career of CALER CUSHING in too well known to need repitition. He is distinguished both as a politician and scholar. He entered political life in 1825, as a representative of the "General Court" of Massachusette, and the next year was chosen to the Senate of that state. in 1829, he went to Europe, and on his return, was again elected to the Legislature. In 1835, he was sent to Con- ny, or that there was the least cause of complaint gross, and continued there eight years. He differed with against the company; but that it was a preconcerted his old whig friends as to the policy of President Tyler, the latter of whom nominated him to a seat in the Cabinot. The Senate rejected the nonlination, but afterwards confirmed him as Commissioner to China, whither he weat in 1843. After his return, he was again in 1847, elected to the Legislature, and advocated the raising of money to fit out a volunteer regiment for the Mexican War. The project failed-when Mr Cushing advanced the sum from his own pocket, and was chosen Colonel of the Regiment, and subsequently received the appointment of Brigadier from President Polk. He was not, however, engaged in any battles in Mexico. In the same year he received the Democratio somination for Governer, bet of course failed of an election. In 1850, he was again elected to the Legislature, and in the following year, appointed a Justice of the Suprema Court of Massachusetts, in which position he has acquired an enviable reputation.

Such in brief, is the character and standing of the men whom Gen. Pierce has called to his aid in the administration of the government. They are abundantly competent to the task-every way wurthy to be the confiden tial advisors of a republican Chief Magistrate-and their selection will inspire the country with renewed confidence in the honesty, patriotiem and angacity of the new President. .. -

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR.

Baltmonn, Merch 14, 1853. Such a drenching rain as came down upon the devoted streets of Erie the morning we left, is not often seen and felt even in our properhially changeable climate; but once safely housed in the care of the Erie and Cleve- \$3; making \$8 a year at the usual rates. Is a native of Sturbridge, Worcester county, Blass, we laughed at the raging of the elements, fact truly worthy the Caloric age, which is just where he was born Dec. 12, 1736; consequently he is laud Railroad, we laughed at the raging of the elements, fact truly worthy the Caloric age, which is just now in the 67th year of his age. He graduated at Brown and were noon whirling along upon our way towards that Mees of all political pilgrims-Washington! The Lewis Gaylord Clark, it is unnecessary to sp N. Y., where he studied and commenced the practice of care were jammed to seffection, but, thenks to the powlaw, and soon took a prominent part in politics as a dem- er of steam, they made most excellent time, and landed will be better than any which preceded. ocrat. During the war with Great Britain, he served as us at the station of the Claveland and Pittsburgh road in Journal, edited by Geo. P. Morris, and N a volunteer in defence of the State. In 1816 he was ap- ample time for the morning train. And here sa passant, well known as the best family newspaper pointed Recorder of Troy, but was afterwards removed let us remark that although Cleveland and Buffile and Committee World and Times, edited from effice by the friends of De Witt Clinton. When all their crew of hired standerers may raus and where the anti-Clintonians came into power, Marcy received Eric for insisting on a break of gauge, whereby passent the musical writers contributing; and where the anti-Clintonians came into power, Marcy received Eric for insisting on a break of gauge, whereby passent the musical writers contributing; and where the anti-Clintonians came into power, Marcy received Eric for insisting on a break of gauge, whereby passent among other things, ever \$25 worth of musical writers contributing; and where the anti-Clintonians came into power, Marcy received Eric for insisting on a break of gauge, whereby passent in the trouble of stepping across a platform from effice by the friends of Da Witt Clinton. When all their cre w of hired slanderors may rant and abuse Thomas Hastings, Wm. P. Bradbury, Geo. from Governor Yates the appointment of Adjutant Gen- gers are put to the trouble of stepping across a platform eral, in 1821, and removed to Albany, where he has from one car to another, the arrangement at Cleveland heat musical innered another and the strength of the eince resided. On the organization of that potent and is infinitely worse—much worse as one can imagine.— lications will post a family up in regard to nearly up in regard to nearly up in regard to nearly up in the name of the second of the secret association, called the Albany Regency, Mr. Mar. Our own adventures at this point is not singular, we thing worth knowing ;-Art, Science, Literature sy became one of the most trusty and confidential mem- presume; nevertheless we will relate it to illustrate our bers and advisors of its head. Martin Van Buren. In meaning. As soon as the care came to a halt we harried 1823 he received from the legislature the appointment of forth to look after baggage, but the baggage car was no State Comptroller, which effice he held for several years. Where to be seen. It had wamoused; gone, but where, content in the chart, the church and the Firesids; Rerum where to be seen. It had wamoused; gone, but where, content in the chart, the war rick and content the several years. In 1829 he was appointed one of the Associate Judges of was the question. A "gentlemen" from one of the Hothe Supreme Court of the State; but in 1831 he resigned tele was calling lustily for "checks." We asked him, thatmifice in consequence of being elected United States with one of our blandest smiles, where the baggage car mote Healthy Amusement and Sulid Instruction castly attribute it to a want of exercise, and exposure in Senator. He was in the Senate less than two years; had gone. Turking towards as with a face convulsed family, and help to make it better, Wiser and Ha the open air. Many Ladies and Gentlemen are deterred when he resigned, being elected Governor of New York with rage, he yelled, "G-d d-n you and the baggage Willis. 257 Broadway. by the appearance of roughness out of door work gives in 1839. He was twice re-elected, viz: In 1834 and '36, car both." We told him we had no objection to having the hands, but we are assured that by wearing India but on a fourth nomination, in 1838, he shared in the the car d-d if it would learn it better manners than to Rubber Gloves, (advertised in another column) they are defeat of the democratic party, and Wm. H. Seward was run off, but as for ourself we'd rather be excused for the elected-over him. After retiring from the executive chair, present. After much tribulation we found it some twen-Mr. Marcy principally devoted his attention to his private ty rode from the passauger cars, and plunging into the that a boy twelve years old, son of Mr. Jas. More of basiness, until Mr. Polk because President, in 1845 .- | mad we set but on a mission of discovery. Time was of Waltsburgh was killed in that place on the 7th inst., He was then offered and accepted the office of Secretary getting precious, but our buggage, in the present state of political affairs, was more so. We found it, however, at last, and placing it upon a dray, and giving the owner about two hours and a-half afterwards. Every day Polk's cabinet. The daties of the War Department du- a silver whip, we dashed down towards the Pittsburgh station as fast as twenty dellars worth of horse flesh could carryine. If the present arrangement in Erie produces so much disent sfaction, what ought this Cloveland system receive! We learn the question is to be decided by the fleeced traveling public. We found Pittsburgh deserted by the politicians; its

dirty black streets, however, were yet the theatre of brisk industry and thriving trade. Every budy works in Pittsburgh, house all appear to be thriving. Railroads and quaintance with the wante and resources of the whole their construction and effect upon the growth and pros. of the most perity of the city appeared to be the principal topic of sure of reli ouversation. This is emphatically a railroad age. Eve- have ry one talks of railroads, and every one wishes to build in New York. y one talks of railroads, dun overy one wished.

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In regard to our Sanbury road, although in Harrisburg In regard to our Sa 15 siy road, although in Harrisburg two days; we learnt-but little. Speculations and geparts are as contridictory as people's minds are different. An effort will be made to legalize the Western road upon its subscribing \$100,000 to the Suphers. We had the plans. subscribing \$400,000 to the Sunbary. We had the pleas- 1 Trie Nov. 20 1-52. lowing year he was elected to Congress, and served one ure of having the bill for this purpose submitted to us for term as a member of the House of Representatives, exwith the Sanbary within the city of Erie - hat the Sun | Cleveland, Mr. Mynon A. Hars, of Greens, and As bury shall go to the Harber seed of Fronce, attest—that the Western road shall not discriminate either in correlation front or parameters in favor of any other road—that Ou the 10th inst., by the Rev. E. J. L. Baker, h. Ou the 10th inst., by the Rev. E. J. L. Baker, h. President Polk offered him the appointment of Brigadier ing freight or passangers in favor of any other road-that General in the United States Army, 1847, but he declin-State-together with many other provisions equally fair of Fairview. and just to our city. This ought to satisfy all, but it will not. Efforts will be made on the one hand to make it fulls. Petition of Benedict Shia udeker in said county, "as fully represents, that he is well provided with bourt construct the Pittsburgh road, and or the other to build and conce project will earry, and that, too, shortly, as the Lagisla-

of the most ancient in the State, and around which many historical associations cluster. The appearance of the town in liestesste age. Very few modern buildings are remained in private life. In person, Col. Davis is of in it, and hence it may safely be set down as a "finishmiddle size, and his habits are active and energetic; his ed town." True, it may not be " fenced in and whiteage is about 45 years, and he is considered well qualiplais. High aboye every surrounding object, the trave FOR Gardening, house cleaning, or any out of door work, we soil the hands. They are made all lengths to protect the site of the hands. eler will see a mass of brick and mortar, looking some thing like a shot tower though pot exactly. If he en quires what it is, he will be told a story something like this. A good m's sy years ago, a Dutchman, whose trade this. A good many years ago, a Datenman, and calling was a Tailer, settled in York. He was poor to prevent the solving of dresses under the arms by perspired for sale, wholesale by Goodyears 98 Chestaut st., Physic 24, 18 perso, but a good deal poorer as a mechanic. Personal Latter to 1-20. verance and industry accomplishes much however, and it did for him. Time passed, and from buying remnaute from the village stores to take up, he visited Philadelphia as often as the best of them, and his purchases were as Gen. Pierce. Mr. Dobbin is in the prime of life, and large. He was becoming rich. Just opposite to him was a negro barber. He, too, had accumulated a fine property, and he determined to "make a spread." So in his ability to make a good seesesor of Graham and he erected himself a three story brick dwelling. This arroused the ire of the Dutch Tailor, and he swore by his goese he weall built "vone house just so twice as high as der d—mt magar." To swear to do it was to do it; and there it steads, an unsightly mass of brick and morter, tewering into the sky six stories, a fit monument to that species of easy which finds a place in the breasts to that species of envy which finds a place in the breasts our York Dutchman. An that jolly member from "old mother Cambarlaud," Henderson, would say, " we sint prople of the State by general ticket. Judge Campbell proud" and we might "preach from this text to-day," was, however, defeated. He is a good law yer and of and illustrate more of poor human nature, as exhibited active business habits. He is, we believe, the young by it, but we have already drawn our letter to an unusual

DREADFUL DESIGN .- The Angelica Reporter corrects a misadpreh naion in regard to the motive which inspired the two men convicted in Allegany county of placing abriructions on the track of the Erie Rail road, and as-igns one almost too horrible for belief. The Reporter says, strange as it may seem, the facts elicited by the evidence, showed conclusively that there was no animosity existing on the part of the two in ividuals against the compaplan to throw the Express train off the track for the purpose of robbing the passengers in the general melce. This was proved on the trial.

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The President sent in a large number of nominations, among them Charles Gordon Green, editor of the Bos-

ton Post, to be Naval officer of Boston. Rufus Sparks, Collector at Cleveland.

Gov. Lane, Governor of Oregon, Most of the neminations were not read. About 30 clerks in the Treasury were removed vester-

The following naminations were sent into the Renate restarday : Heary Crooker, Appealser : Theodore S. Fay. Minister resident Switzerland: John Randolph Clay Minister to Peru ; D. R. Heap, Minister to Tenis : Jacob Carter, Pustmaster for Concord, N. H.; M. A. Ors. man, Collector, New Haven. The report that Lewis Carr at Philadelphia is charge to Neapel, is unfounded.

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This call is not made exclusively to such as have been tofere been, and now are, actively engaged, in the col of Music : all are invited. Erie, March 19 1853-1145.

Orphan's Court Sale.

BY virtue of an order from the Orphan's Count Eric County, to me direct, I shall expose to sale at particular to the county of t lic Vendue or outery at the Court House in the City ton for the speedy indomnification of claims on both erick Shoaff, late of the city of Erie, dec'd., of, is to the following described piece or parcel of land lated in lot No. 2702 in the city of Eric aforesaid, bounded follows, to wit: On the north by third street, on the by in lot No. 2699, on the south by in lot No 2701, on the west by lot No. 2703, (there being an alley sale TERMS OF SALE.—One fourth upon confirmation

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