## Political and General News

### ABBIVAL OF THE ATLANTIC, Journal, published at Pulaski, we beliere, in Jeffer-

The Collins steamer Atlantic arrived at her dock about 6 P. M.; of the 23d. She left Liverpool on the 8th. She brings 42 passengers.

The Nisgara arrived out on the morning of the 8th.

The news generally is unimportant. MARKETS .- The following is from the circular of

Richardson, Brothers. The weather after three weeks frost, has become

mild, and the land will in all probability, soon be in a state to receive seed.

At our market this morning we had the usual attendance, dealers and millers and a few from som of the interior towns, but not finding holders of wheat offering under Friday's prices, little was done. Flour was in the same sluggish state, we have lately reported this branch of the trade, and prisched was interrupted by one grand explosion when sales were effected, buyers had the market in their favor.

Indian corn slow for both white and yellow, at 32s for American.

Large arrivals of - Cotton closed dull, with a declining tendency.

Robt. Makin & Sons, in their circular of the 8th, quote wheat 1d lower than on that day week, and flour 6d and 1s lower than on Friday,

ENGLAND .- In the House of Lords on Monday, Lord Aberdeen, in reply to an enquiry, said that the Government had no information of the escape of Mazzini from Genos, on the British frigate Retrihotiog.

Lord Malmeebury said if it were true, it was an act of ill-judged humanity in the Captain of the ship to receive this political agitator on board.

The subject of education in Ireland has been under debate in the House of Lords.

In the Commons some remarks spring up between Mr. Hume and Lord John Russell as to the proposed canal through the Isthmus of Darien, which ed, and many rushed into the streate, each supposthe latter declared the Government in favor of, if practicable, and desirous of the co-operation of the by some violent explosion. United States.

· Parliament was to affjourn over, on the 18th the 4th of April, for the Easter Holidays.

The West India Mail Steamers Thomas and Oronoco, had arrived at Southampton with a large amount of specie. The Board of Trade returns for February, show

an increase of 80 percent, in the value of the exports over the same month last year.

The directors of the Atlantic and Pacific Junc. tion Company, had an interview with the American Minister. The result did not transpire.

Postage between England and all the British colonies is to be reduced to the uniform rate of 61 for each half ounce.

FRANCE.-A batch of new Senators have been created, and several members added to the Council by some wild rushing meteor or comet? Was it of State. One hundred and sixty-four more of the sthe bursting of some wandering serolite in our offenders have been amnestied.

Lacordaire had been ordered to leave Paris, by the Archibishop acting in concert with Government in a sermon.

Prince Cameratta committed suicide in Paris on the abscence, as all confirm, of any light or flash; ey has associated Mr A. J. McCreary. The only imthe 4th: He was a grandson of Eliza Bonaparts the mister of Napoleon the 1st.

Typhus fevor and influenza are raging in the French provinces as well as at Peris. A monument is to be erected to the mem

Ney on the spot where he was executed. In Denmark the elections to the Second Cham-

bers were resulting in favor of the opponents to the Government. SWITZERLIND .- Letters from Berne state that

the "Federal Council has determined to address a vote to the European powers, showing that the accusations made against it by Austria are unfound-

AUSTRIA .- The emperor was nearly regained to bis usual health. The reported conspiracy in the fortrees of Com-

orn is confirmed ITALT .-- Mazzini has published two letters which vice versa. The precise time of the occurrence of

have produced disunion in the democratic camp. The U.S. frigates Cumberland and St. Louis

Was it an Earthquaka The following account is from the Northern

son county. It will be seen that the relation is mich like that given by the St. Catherines Journal, but whether the time was councident or not we do

not recollect. The account is as follows: A STRANGE PERNOMENON.-A must singular oc-

currence happened in our village and vicinity, on Friday night, or rather Saturday morning last .-The day previous had been clear and mild, and the evening closed in starry and cloudless. At about 10 o'clock the sky became overcast, and unusual darkness prevailed, which continued to the time of the occurrence, which was about half-past two.-

The phenomenon commenced with a heavy, distant, rumbling sound beneath, somewhat like distant thunder, except that it was more emothered, which rapidly approached and increased to a climax, and then receded and died away. The roar as it ap-

londer than the loudest thunder, and by a series of reports less loud and less defined, the whole ending with the same heavy rumbling with which it commenced. The only intelligent description that can

be given of the sound was that it was terrible and appulling. Many who were awakened by it from their sleep, pronounced it unearthly. From the first, a tremulous motion was communicated to the earth causing a rattling of the windows, which increased with the roar, to such an extent that the buildings were violently shaken, displacing furniture, rattling dishes, &c. The motion was suffi-

cient to cause the bell in the church to strike n ne or ten times. The Academy bell rung also, though lower down, and in a position to be less affected by the vibratory motion of the earth.

Some who were standing in their houses at the time of the shock, say that in the height of it, it was quite impossible to stand unassisted. In one instance a chimney was thrown down. In stone and brick buildings the effect was greater and more threatening. Our villagers were everywhere arousing that his neighbor's house was being overthrown

In other places, in particular directions, the shock and reports seemed equally or more severe and terriffe. Mr. Calvin Wakefield, a candid man of undoubted veracity, living some six miles east of here,

says that the shock threw several stones from his cellar wall. The whole occurrence was said to have been tru-

ly fearful in that quartar. Noighbors rushed wildly to distant neighbors to me t them, in turn, seeking some friendly sympathy or protection. All concurred in believing that some dire, impending evil threatened their sure destruction.

What was it ! is asked on every hand, to be an swered in a thousand ways as diverse as the conceits of the questioned. Was it an earthquake?-Was it a concussion of the atmosphere produced

midst? Was it-what was it? Nearly all concur in pronouncing it an earthquake

-a genuine, bona file earthquake. What facts are for very pointed allusions to the Emperor's course at hand are given to sustain this. First, the noise was clearly subterranean; the motion of the earth;

> no eudlen barometric chauge--facte, however, would go to show there was sufficient disturbance or change in the atmosphere for dumb beasts to discover that something unusual was about to occur.

The dogs barked and howled in the street for some greatest uncasiness. It is possible, however, that

he muttering was heard by them before it broke out loud enough to wake sleepers. As for the direction in which the shock traveled. we are convinced it was from east to west. We have heard from different points from reliable

and if reports are correct, heavier than here. From | enabled to do much good in its new position. We are then be doubled, and we have yet to be convinced that these facts, it would appear evident that the course of opinion that if the Editors had profited by the experiof the-whatever it was-was from east to west, or the phenomenon was, by Lawville time, twenty-

#### The Maine Liquer Law.

ERIE, PA.

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 26, 1853.

TT The Charter Election of last week was closely

enterted and regulated in the partial anecase of both tick-

is. In fact the result was about an even thing. The

whigs succeeded in electing their Mayor and also their

ticket in the West Ward, while the Independents elected

eight out of their twelve Common Councilmen and their

entire tleket except Constable in the East Ward, togeth-

er with their High Constable. We are not able to see

any material difference between the present council and

the ene, a portion of which has just gone out of office.

They did what they believed would be for the interests

of the city fearlessly and faithfully, and we hope the bo-

IT We understand that letters have been received

from Harrisburg, stating that the bill repealing the guage

aws of the State has passed the Senate, and that there

IT DISTRESSING CALAMITY .- We learn by the Adce-

cote and Journal of Franklin, Pa., that while Rev. P.

Dodd and five others were attempting to cross French

in a small shiff, it filled and sunk when about the mid-

drowned. But one of the bodies had been found up to

rere two ladies in the bost both of which were drewned.

IT NEW COUSTERFESTS. - Counterfeit 2's on the Uni-

a Bank of Trov are said to be in circulation. This is

of course a new counterfeit, and all would do well to be

IT The Rough Notes of Buffalo has entered on a new

ear with "prospects ahead" for a substantial existence.

The Notes is sometimes rather "Rough," particularly in

its remarks upon our city, and the railroad arrange-

ments here, ---but on the whole it is a good paper and we

are glad to hear of its prosperity. Success to you Mr.

The Commercial Advertiser of this sity has coased

o exist, and in its stead is published the Weekly Cres-

cast, in the editing and publishing of which Mr. Caugh-

portant item in this change is the additional evidence.

rhich it furnishes of the entire disunian of the whig par-

ty, since the result of the late election. The Scott abo-

Notes basing your politics.

right rall cars, merchandize etc. anlike genuine.

ud their bodies had not been recovered.

is no probability of its being saved in the House.

which they have been appointed.

dy lately installed will do the same.

Erie Weekly Observer. Hardly a day passes ofer the Logislative bodies if this apen Ponneyivanis for the adoption of a uniform Gauge from the mint, confirming statements made State without the presentation of patitions numerously and respectably signed from all parts of the Common- Law throughout the State, with the exception of this prints, with respect to the employment of all then wealth, praying for the passage of a law prohibiling the County, which has been regulated for the specal accommanufacture of and traffe in intoxicating Liquers, and modation of our maighbers east and west. The position day after day passes without any other actice of such of Persevivania on the Gauge question has been so often TT APPetnyusura -- Governer Bigler has made the petitions than that they are pressated and read. No explained in this paper, as well as others, that it would tions of gold has been considerably in excess of a llowing appoinments-Hon E. W. Hugurs, late Seretary of State, to be Attorney General, in the place of Judge Campbell resigned. Cuas A. BLACK, of Greene cr by favoring in any way the prayer of the petitioners what almost every other State in which rail roads are by many to the use of the gold dollar are gu county, Secretary of State. They are spoken of by our cotemporaties as judicious selections for the posts to cover happens to be a member, and there leaving it has just passed one, Illinois has one, New Jersey has one, ing in favor as a beautiful and convenient

> or heard of during the session. Judging from the no- law of interest to the same gauge, and yet because Penntices we have observed in the proceedings, we venture sylvania dares to adopt a uniform gauge for herself, she to assert that no other subject has been pressed upon the is to be made the foot bell of every feating scribbler, both in small es Legislature by the people at large, with one-fifth part east and west of her, that by his position or his meney, the number of petitioners, or real feeling of interest in is enabled to get a column in a newspaper for his uses matters asked for, and yet it is apparently just where it started. Why is this? Why is it that our legislators do feres with the interests of that great memopoly which has in the world. It is national, maintaining its rul not act upon these as well as other petitions? Is it be- ruled New York for years, and that monopely is bound to enly in all the different States, but among all a cause the evil proposed to be remedied is not worth the effort: or is it not rather because we have already upon of dollars, (for they have fleeced the community till they our books good and wholesome laws that are a dead have the money to spend.) and hence all this cant and

be also a dead letter if passed." We are not advocates of the "Maine Liquor law." nor

do we wish to see any law passed against which the common sense of the masses revolt, for we do not believe that their passage has a good effect upon the morals of community, or if so at first, they soon become obsolete, subject to the ridicule of their opponents and en- bors. Do they advocate a uniform gauge from Albany tire neglect of their former advocates. We might cite to Ciacinnati? O's us,-by so duing, cars frighted at in proof, the small bill law, or perhaps more appropri-Creek near that place on Sunday evening, the 12th inst, ately, the present law for the prevention of the too frequent use of ardout spirits, in the shape of the license State line road, which is none other than the Central laws of the State.

dle of the stream by which three out of the six were We contand that the present License laws, if they Wednesday, the time that paper went to press. There were put in force, are sufficient to prevent more than one buil the intexication of the present day. Bet, says the up, and again they would leve this awfal "change of Maine law man, who is to carry them out? It is your duty and mine, as good citizens, to obey every law, and not only to obey them surrelyes, but to see that our neighbor does not transgress, particularly to the injury of the community in which he lives. We have a law on the look out for them. The bill is described as nalike that requires twelve good citizens to certify to the sobrihe genuine; vig.: a steamboat on the right side of Washety, houseiy and good moral conduct of every person ngton. 3's ou the City Bank, New York, are also in applying for a license to sell liquor by the small quantity. circulation; vig: portrait of Do Wett Clinton; on the Do we live up to that law, or do we sign for men who far ahead of precept, and when the interests below us are neither houssi nor temperate. Do we regard the requirements of the law in the least, in that respect? If own Railroad tracks, and ask to be let through on a unive break the law in signing a petition for one who form gauge and are refused, it will be ample time for knows he is not legally competent, is he any worse when

> poor inebriate neighbor, taking the bread out of the mouth of his children, and rendering himself and family miserable than we are when we certify to his good charactor? Which of the two is most to blame, the signar, or the man whom he signs for, knowing that be would do so. Again, we have a law prohibiting all li- try through which they pass than if that country had no conved persons from selling to any habitual drinker, yet interests to consult.

- force to stop it.

not that they love whigery less, but power more, and as to every one without regard to moral or statute law, and shall be repealed.

have the chances of winning without regard to princi- where it is thus abused?

sources, and find that at Remsen, Trenton, and to be independent in polities, and to devote some little of which is ten times as strict in its provisions, will be any Holland Patent, nothing was experienced; at Turin its emergies to the cause of temperance, hoping among better carried out, than the one we have at present. The quite heavy; at Watertown slight, at Adams heavy, them all to have an "increasing" patronsge, and to be same excuses that prevail now for winking at the law will people will be any more zealous for that law than any once of some older in the business than themselves, and other. Let us cease our useless petitions to the Legisput the price of their paper at \$1 50 they would have lature for a new law and try the provisions of the old one,

under the popular experience, and that it is read The influx of gold must lead to its general int tion as an article of currency; and it will ha Pennsylvanis has adopted her gauge law, and it intermake her repeal that law, even at an expense of millions

The Gauge Law.

The main a static of the 23d line a colorna of abase

letter, and because those persons believe that this will hypecracy about attempting to "force trade out of its nat- of the 1st of June, the public will presently esime ural channel" and about the blind, ignorant, and fuolish Panneylyaniana.

> gauge" to their own city, and they reap the advantages, munity. fany there may be in it, to the detriment of their neigh-

the latter place would run through them without changing that-would not do. Do they blame the Buffalo and road, for twying down from Baffalo to our State line a forsign gauge," one different from these of their own State? No, no, not they. If they did it might be taken

gauge about which they make such a has and cry .--"Change of gauge" at Erie and shange of gauge at Buffaloare two quite different, and distinct questions .-If a uniform gauge is so very desirable why does not the Republic and the rest of the Baffslo papers clear theirown skirts of straggling gauges before they set upon Pennsylvania with such a hideous howl for her imperfections. Practice is much better than preaching, example come to the State line of Peusylvania with either of their them to talk about the, "blindness," "ignorance" and

The gauge law may be repealed-it may have been before the writing of this article, but if it has been or is hereafter, in our hamble opiuion, Pennsylvania will regret it as long as Railroads run. , They are great monoplise, paling no more regard to the interests of the coun-

We say again that the repeal of our gauge laws are only demanded by the interests of that enormous corporation known as the Coutral Railroad of New York, who lities pertien of the party must go somewhere, and they certifying to his good cnaracter, and then turns round ewa the centreing share of the lake shere road both and time previous and those confined manifested the as a general thing will take the same course of the Com- and leases the liquor selling pertion of his house to the and west of us, and it will be a sorry day to the improvemercial; back out of whigery and join the Free Boilers; highest bidder, who, to make his rent, is obliged to sell ments of Pennsylvania, when her present gauge law

#### Confirmations

BALTINGRE, March 20. The following confirmations have been made by the Sena te :

Joreph Lane, Guverner of Oregan, Isaac J. Sterens, of Massachusetts, Governor of the Territory o Washington.

Geo. L. Curry. of Oregon, Secretary of Oregon. J. W. Nesmith, of Oregon, Marshall of Oregon. Fernando J. Moreno, Marshall of the Southern Dis-Jesses B. Clemons, Marshall of the Middle District of Tennesses. Robert J. Chester, Marshal of the Western District of Tennemes. Benjämin F. Hallett, District Attorney, Massachu seile. Thomas Evans, District Attorney, South Carolina. Thomas Heyne, District Attorney, Illinois. Goorge E. Hand, District Attornoy, Michigan. Benjamin F. Harding, of Oregon, District Attorney a Oregon.

sustemed to its use. It is safe; the only depres which it is expected is that of wear; it is cars is in all respects preferable to the best and many zed nations of the world. Under the new coinage law, which, by amendment is to go into force on the later April

Small Gold Ceins

The Baltigiore Sun has a communication

bie force for the coinage of small gold, especially a

the dollar. From this communication it appears

the past two years the coinage of the minor data

but that recently the demand has greatly increase

ever relief from the scarcity of small change the are is competent to afford. A gold and silver adapted to the relative values of the two metals val

for the reason that it brings this accursed "change of tribute greatly to the convesience of the train

Grand Literary and Artistic Com

Arrangem-ute have been made te furnis the Le arbocker Magazine, the Home Journal, and the York Musical World and Times, to naw seisening for dollars a year! This is chesp literature, white grance. The Knickerbocker is \$3 per assa: Home Journal, \$2; and the Musical World and 23 ; making \$8 a year at the usual rates. The anch works can be obtained for five dollars a rect fact traly worthy the Caloric age, which is just any nshered in. Of the Kuickerbocker Magazine, and Lowis Gaylord Clark, it is unuecessary to speak twenty years it has been the most genial, humma mouthly" in the world ; and the presenter Journal, edited by Geo. P. Motris, and N. P. Wa well known as the best family newspaper in and the Musical World and Times, edited by M Storre Willis, with Lowell Mason, Geo: H ( Thomas Hastings, Win, P. Bradbury, Geo. 1 other musical writers contributing ; and when among other things, over \$25 worth of muse my course of instruction in harmony annually, a a beat musical journal ever published. . These that lications will post a family up in regard to source thing worth knowing ;-Art. Science, Literatan sic. Painting, Sculpture ; Inventions, Discovera Humor, Fancy, Seutiment; the Newest Fature other attractions for Ladies : Choice New Martin Sabbath, the Church, and the Fireside; Reran Criticisms of Musical Works, Performers and Pet ances ; in short, the very pick and cream of North cident, History, Biegraphy, Art, Literature and Se including whatever can be given in periodina as mote Healthy Amusement and Solid Instructor family, and help to make it better, Wiser and H may be now obtained for five dollars. Address Dm WALLIS, 257 Broadway. Feb 26, 1853.

A CARD.

Mas WINDLOW TO TUALADIES .- Mr. late the Bowels. Depend upon yourselves and relief and health to your children. Pres

per hottle. We have sold very large quantities of Mrs ing Syrup during the past six years, over year. We believe it the best medicine in ain and

d at the wonderful cures performed by the Gramp and h er, prepared by Curtia & Perkins. Its equal has rea mown for removing pain in all cases: for the cure of set laints, cramp in the limbs and stomach. billious choic, chills and feve

member has yet been found who wishes to insmortalize be a waste of time to attempt it again, and we shall not himself, by getting up a bill and agitating the question. do so, but ask why our State is so sulpable for doing is apparent that the inconsiderate objections sate forther than laying it before the body of which the re- built, has done. Ohio has her Gauge law, Mississippi,

to make the best of its chances of being again seen and the whole New England States are bound by the medium.

he oversteps the authority of his license and sells to his "selfishness" of Peansylvaniaus.

we all see its occurrence daily, and do not put the law A man gets a license for his house upon a petition

a party, they have always went for what appeared to do we put a stop to it by taking the license from the house

ples. The Crescent proposes to go abolitionism strong. What evidence have we that the Maine Liquor Law,

found their business a little more profitable, and perhaps | and our word for it we shall hear no more of the Maine

Buffsionians have taken up the cudgel in the cause,

violent of the refugees, to which the British frigate on which Mazzini is thought to be, had refused hospitality.

TURKEY .- The details of the settlement of the Montenegro war, already announced are published. The Turkish authorities are much annoved at the submission of the Ports to the demands of Austria, and it is thought that the Ministry will resign.

THE ERICSSON ENGINE .- Capt. Ericsson in describing his invention to a delegation from the legislature of Val. said :- "This ship under your feet will carry coal enough to circumnavigate the globe. Five hundred and fifty tons will be suffi- | FRIDAY. cient for this purpose. You can go to China and back without taking in coals there! You can go 10 P. M. from the United States to Australia, and thence to England, without coaling in Australia! This yes. sel consumed four tons and a quarter only in twen ty four hours during her late trip. This, gentleman, is not theory-it is practice. Anthracite is the best fuel for this engine, because we only require a slow, radiating heat; and I predict that when this new motive power shall have been introduced. England will come hither for her coal." With reference to locomotive engines, Captair

Ericsson said he could now build one fast enough for freighting purposes; but in one year hence he cold construct one to run with the fastest. A'luding to the caloric ship, he stated that she could carry three times as much freight as the fast Atlantic steamers, as she has an entire freight deck, on which mp coal is carried; the coals in this vessel being stowed below the freight deck, in bunkers, alongside the engines.

time has come for the people of this country to say reverbated again with the crash. The cause of this whether this monument shall be finished, or suffered | unaccountable freak of nature has not as yet been to remain not one-half finished. It was supposed ascertained, but we have no doubt it has had its that a sufficient sum would have been raised at the origin in the Ningara River, or some part of Lake work, but what is the result? The small sum of sizteen thousand dollars is all that has been realised throughout this entire Union! Does this look as if we, as a free people, are grateful for the many blessings which we now enjoy, to him wholis styled We answer no, and the "Father of our Conntro" we have the entire press throughout the country will give the same response

We are pleased to learn that the Board of Managers of the National Monument have appointed Mr. the house, and that several were found in rooms John L. Brown of Baltimore Co., Md., Agent, to attend the World's Fair, to be held in the City of

Mr. B. has engaged one of the best workmen of contribution boxes made of plate glass, so that the amount deposited can be seen by each visitor.-There will be at the lowest calculation 5.000 visitors per day. Suppose the Fair shall last f.u. months, and each visitor contribute the small sum of ten cents, to take off seventeen Sundays in four months, which makes 106 days to receive contributions. The estimate, which is altogether too low, would make the number of visitors amount to 580, [Hongh, and Mr. J. O'Brien for the accused. 000, which at the small sum of ten cents per visitor would amount to \$58,000.

Mr. Brown, the indefatigable Agent, is a gentleman of energy, fully impressed with the vast importance of completing this great work, and we our brethern of the New York press and elsewhere. -Ballimore Clipper.

THE EUREKA DIAMOND-WONDERFUL IF TREE.-We have received a communication descriptive of this remarkable stone, which was found within two miles of Columbia, in Tuolumne county. It is to be exhibited in Steckton and this city for a short time, prior to the departure of the owner for New isians, who pronounces it, beyond all doubt, to be a diamond of very rare purity. It is said to be larger then the crown diamond of England, which is valued at ten millions of dollars. We are informed, by a gentleman who has seen it. that it is about the size of a pigeon's egg, but is of course still in the ! rough. Should this turn out to be true, its value Journal. will be enormous, and a new source of boundines

of the Academy, lately adjusted by the Watertow time, a quarter past two. Twice before, we are informed, have similar

henomens been observable here. though never anything as severe as; this; once filteen years ago .--We have also heard it stated there were two or here though not discoverable in the village.

We append a report of the range of the Barometer for the days preceding and subsequent, as also that of the theromoter: AT FACHED THE. ALL THESE

30.0 45.0 53.0 30,5 37.0 60.0 AT THE TIME OF THE SHOCK. 3-92 A. M. <u>`34</u>]0 52,5 SATURDAY. 6 Λ. M. 47.8 34.5

40.5 2 P. M. 47.0 Aspect of the sky - A uniform haze. The direction of the wind was southeasterly.

The main facts are before al'; and each can frame his answers to the interrogatory: "Was it an Earthquake" EARTNQUARE .--- Evident signs of an earthquake

mere felt on Sunday morning last for several miles, around this neighborhood. Just about 5 o'clock A. M. a heavy shock was felt, accompanied by a rumbling sound as if hundreds of heavily laden wayons, were passing the street, then followed three other shocks, which caused everything to vibrate to its

very centre. It was felt in the neighborhood of Grim-by, Jordan, Thorold, the Falls, Queenston. THE WASHINGTON NATIONAL MONUMENT .- The and Nisgara. At Fort Mississaugua everything rines Con.

> SERIOUS RIGT-LIVE ENDANGERED .- On Friday norning of last week, between two and three o'clock, a party of laborers on the Syraduse and Binghamon Ruilroad, attacked and fired into the dwelling house occupied by Paul Haughey and his family and several hands who boarded with him were in

bel when the attack commence!. It is said that some twenty bails were fired through the walls of where persons lodged. It is wonderful that none of the inmates were killed. A shanty in the neig-

with assistants, proceeded to the scene of action our city to make a model of the monument, a fac and arrested 36 persons who were suppored to have simile of that which is to be. He intends having been connected with the affair. On Saturday and Monday an examination was had before B. N.

his committing the following; Patrok Hand, Patrick Fitzpatrick, John Davereaux, John Hurley, Thomas Madden. Florence Powers, Daniel Lee, Patrick Bowlin. District Attorney Morris appeared for the prosecution, and and Mesers. Geo. Barlett, G. A. Northrup, M. C.

We understand that the provocation alleged for this gross outrage is that Mr. Haughey, who is a contractor on the railroad, some time ago discharged some of these men and has refused to employ them; but we have no reliable information as to this commend him to the especial notice and favor of branch of the affair. Of course no excuse could and the guilty parties should be ferreted out and

## brought to justice .- Binghamton Democrat.

A REBUFF .- A worthy man in this great metropolis recently visited a "inedium" to witness the wenders of spiritual rappings. He had lived 12 years with a notorious shrew, who at last died, soon after York. Our correspondent informs us that it has and pleasant disposition. On inquiring if any spirbeen carefully and scientifically tested by Dr. its were present, he was answered by raps in the affirmative. "Who?". "The spirit of Melinda, your deceased wife." "Ah!" exclaimed ha with a gesture of alarm; but recovering himself, he kindly inquired, "are you satisfied with your enadition?-Are you happy?" "Perfectly so," replied the spirit. "So am I!" gruffly exclaimed the ungaliant inquirer, as he turned upon his hest and walked off .- Boston

two minutes to three; by the time of the Principal continue the Commercial, had it been adopted sooner.

BT The Guzette, in speaking of the new Council. nys, "We hope they will regard it as one of their first; duties to make a thorough and searching examination of three slight shocks felt subsequent to the grand the eity affairs, inquiring into the manaer in which they shock on Friday night, at intervals of about five have been dendected in past years as well as the presminutes. This is atlirmed by those living east of jent," We sincerely hepe so too. They will find no difficulty we trust, in that examination for the past year, but if t ov are enabled to make out anything farther

back than that, they will do more than the anditors could a year ago, or a committee of the Councils (that was ap-BAT. 29,252 pointed to make an examination of the affiirs of the city previous to their coming in. The fact is there was not 29.205 nor is not now anything within reach of the Councils by 20.330

which they can accertain how matters stood previous to 25.220 the coming is of the late Councils. There whole matter is in the fog, and we hope the present " substantial" 29.095 Councils can throw some light upon the subject. 28.975

TT The Pennsulvanian Farm Journal for Murch is

It has been established for two years and is just entering formation upon this subject to look to the columns of the upon its th rd, and in the commencement of the new Bakimere papers for the past month and we think these rolume is a good time to send in the names. It is pub- who do so will take the proper steps to nullify the Chater lished at West Chester, Pa., by Bowen, Meredith, & of the Erie Water Company, and to get what we need of Co .- Single copies \$1 per annum. To clube of five \$4: this God given element at the cost of bringing it instead ten \$7 50, and twenty at \$15

II" We are not disappointed in the Gazette for fally and thus contributing from the public necessity to private endorsing and sustaining the course of J. B. Johnson in fortunes and restoring the water privaliges of the Philadelphia, for we knew the Editor would do it. It matters not what he did; it matters not if his course is the cause of defeating the building of the raad and they knew it to a certainty, still they would sustain him -last election to have completed this great national Ontario adjacant this neighborhood .- St. Catha- There is only one thing that a whig can do to lose their confidence and support, and that is not to be a true blue

whig. If he has that qualification he is all right-but if he fails to come up to the scratch on that, and fails to prescribe his neighbor who differs with him in politics, then, and then only will he fail to be sustained by the Erie Gazette.

IF The Observer pronounces the "statement in the that can be brought to bear upon them from that quarlast Guzette with regard to the acts of the late Mayor and Councils faise and infamous ;" bat does not attempt to which the "statement" is predicated is not only unfair, New York, in May next, to solicit contributions borhood was also torn down by the attacking party.) mitted to the Connects-aud in so saying mean not to On Friday, Under Sieriff Win. C. Wattles, | cast the slightest censure upon the gentlemanly Clerk, who, of course, prepared it in a epirit of subordination to others, without assuming any responsibility beyond the opestion of mere elerical accuracy.-Gatelle

We said they were false because they intended to Loomis, E-q., at the court house, which resulted in prove that the past Council had created a debt of 2,200 that banks were discounting freely at low rates and that tendent of Printing, and the clerks and messengers undollars, when noon examination of the receipts and expenditures we found that that was not the case. We said they were false because the persons making them had the statements before them which only showed a

balance against the City of \$145, and we refer to the figures for the preof of our assertion. How many warrants wers in circulation before the late Mayor and Councils took their seats, the report did not protend to state. for it is what nobody knows, nor probably ever will know without going back to the begining of the issuing of warrants by the borough and reckoning them up. But says justify a midnight, murderous attack of this kind, the Gazelle the "statement is not only unfair, but unauthorized." It is "unfair" we presume because it did ist come out as some of these in the council who had

helped to make the excenditores, hoped it would We supposed that the councils had control of their clerks and that if they directed them to do a thing the elerk was anthorized" to do it. Now that is the case here, and which he married a young woman of comely person why is the statement "unanthorized." The statements published do not profess to have been andited by any one except the Clerk and Treasurer, and they are willing to yough for their correctness, the scribblers and adjust a he Ganetis, to the contrary, notwithstanding.

IT The Sandasky Mirror notices the arrival at that port of the Steamer America, from Cleveland, and says she took on a load of live hogs and "left for Dankirk if the ice will permit." From the prevalence of the wind for the last few days from the north-west we think the permitting it to become a law by the Constitutional lumiwealth spen to our miners; for this of course can-mot be the only stone of the kind in the cauntry.- Illinois Central Railmad, which is seven handred seve days without a streng south wind. Netwithstand Dismond mines are just as well defined as gold miles in length, and has 636 miles is a straight ing the extraordinarily mild winter, sevigation will not mines.-San Francisco Herald.

this State. It will not be needed, for our pren ent isws are good enough if put in force.

For the Erie Observer.

# The Water Monopoly.-Doomed Brie.

Ma Epiron:-Can nothing be done to prevent this aufortunate city from becoming the proy of the vampires who seek its'life's blood. Are the citizens and interests of Eriv for ever to be the possession of a few grasping money kings, who hold the whole land and all its advantages as manovial 'rights? Before this water monster somes upon us let us look to the experience of . the past, look at these sities which have had similar monopolier imposed upon them, have had the element given so freely by Houven doled out in costly drops, under tyranical regulations by a fattening monopoly.

Look to Baltimore, surrounded and penetrated by abandant streams from the neighboring hills, and hear, oh: hear the groans of her press over the tyrany of the Water | Republic of Pore. Company, whose burden they are now throwing off --Contrast this dry and unwashed city with the water debefore us, and from a basity glance at its contents we juged streets of New York which goes to the far distant conclude it is worthy of the patronage of farmers and Croton, or to those of Philudelphia which pampe up the there interested in the progress of scientific architecture. | Schurikill at costly Fairmount. Tell all who want inof buying it as a private possession of a few individuals

> UNWASHED DEMOCRACY. Panic.

There seems to have been a pretty well directed effort for the past week or two to create a regular penic throughout the country, but it ended where it commenced, in Wall street. The time has arrived when there is too much wealth in the country, for efforts of that kind to meet with success. There are bankers in almest all John A. Campbell, of Ala., Judge of the Sapreme our cities, who are entirely independent of Wall street, Court. established with a sufficient amount of capital to live without and in spite of them, and to withstand any run ter. That a spirit of speculation is abroad in the land is also confirmed.

that a few banks and brokers in Wall street should at- pers which he claimed as private preperty. tempt 40 rule the money affairs of the whole country, is simply foolish, and will end in showing them that the last public reception for the present will take place topower they once had is gone from them. While we morrow evening. have seen notices from all quarters of the money market in Now York, we have seen from the same sources also,

no soareity was felt in any other locality. We look upon the railroad mania as the one most to be deplored at the present, for the height to which it has attained cannot be sustained for any great length of time, and when it goes down, it is to be feared that the good ployers of the Senate. will be prostrated with the bad, and that a re-action will take place which will work a great injury to the business of the country generally. There are many Railway proiects on foot now, which if completed willibe vastly use- to day. ful to trade and travel, while at the same time many are azitated and money actually invested in them which are paralel lines, coming in competition, with works already built, and which if completed must either be of no use themselves or ruin these running paralel with them. It is estenishing that the whole country will run mad as it were upon any kind of speculation, after the salutary lessens of 1836-37, but they are just as issans now as then with the exception that then it was corner lots and and the roads that are built and running before the mbble bursts will be much better off than these that are not.

BARE BILL PAMED, -It affords an sincere pleasure to announce the passage in the House of Representatives of the Erie City Bank Bill by a vote of 44 to 40. It is certain to go through the Senate, and the Governor is so committed to it that he caunot avoid either signing or intion. Much eredit is due Measrs. Keise and Hills for their activity in favor of the measure.

passed the Senate. --- Gazetie.

Boury W. Bishop, Assistant Treasurer at Boston. Robert B. Cambell, of Toxas, Commissioner on the Mexican Boundary. Theodore S. Fay, of New York, Minister to Switzer-

Juhn Randelph Clay, of Pennsylvania, Munister to thi

Samuel D. Heap, Cousul to Tunis.

Nathaniel M. Towle, Colloctor of Saco, Maine. S. B. Phinney, Collector of Birnstuble, Mass. , Win, F. Colcock, Collector of Charleston, S. C. Stephen Powers, Cullictor of Brazos. Oliver S. Witherbee, Collector of San Diego, Cal. Issac B. Wall, Collector of Monterey.

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John Bowen, San Antonio, Texas. Rouben S. Cheney, Jackson, Mich. William D. Marast, Tescaloosa, Ala. Alexander Galt, Norfolk, Va. Jacob Carter, Concord, N. H. Thomas B. Bigger, Richmond, Va. Turner W. Ashby, Alexandria, Ve. Cortez D. Katalaugh, Huntsville, Ale. Theophilus L. Tumlin, Mobile, Ala

----WASSEINGTON, March 23. SERATE .- The following appointed have been duly confirmed:

Sela R. Hobbie, Assistant P. M. General, Mr. Cook, Postmaster at Chicago. A large number of western and other appointmen

show how or scherein. We repeat that the shibit upon true, and that all reasonable men should not their faces It was understood that Mr. Kennedy, before he seed against it hefore it gets beyond control is equally so, but out the writ of Replevin, demanded the books and pa

The papers of this morning state that the President's

SEXATE .- Mr. Hamblin's revelation to the effect that the same extra componiation be allowed to the Superinder him, as is paid by the resolution of the Senate to others of a similar grade, was taken up.

A debate followed during which it was stated that \$29,000 were used as extra compensation among em-

The message from the President transmitting the correspondence between Mr. Wobser and Mr. Rives in re-Milon to French affairs in 1851, was sont to the Senate

Qaite a spirited time was had at Pittsburgh on the same money of New York 17th inst., in breaking ground on the Allagheny Valley Railroad. The Postange:

According to the announcement made several days since, the formal commencement of the work on this THE NEW BUFFALO VARIETS rord, took place, yesterday, on the farm of Mr. Ewalt, near the Allegheny Arsonal, in Lawrenceville, In addition to the large crowd of citizens assembled on the ground designated for the commencement of the work. Jumery. the Mayor and Councils of the two cities were present. From new it is Railroads. We say again, it cannot hat long, by invitation of the Cumpany. There were also present. many of our prominent citizens, who had been the warm friends of the road from the time the project was broach. ed, and whe, at this early stage of the work, were not a little delighted at seeing even a partial consummation of their ardent hopes.

> DREADFOL TRACEDY -A man at Bowling Green, O. named Valentine Sage, whose mind had become unsettled through religious frenzy, after performing some acts of madness, seized one of his shildress by the feet, and dashed its brains out on a log. His wife, who was ill, dashed its status out out out out, its work of sown by him, lesped from the bed, and was knocked down by him, but the neighbors cause is and secured him. He is new under a the Ohio and Miasmerphi Railread, of warbag, man status. TRUESDAIL & SAN Warb 30, 1608

the circulars in the hands of een sold in New England the Be sure and call for CURTIS & PERKINS Can

Pain Killer. All others bearing this name are has many Price 121, 23, 373, cen s per b tile according to size. As sale those pure WILD CHERRY BITTER's for the size lious and Jaundree complaints, and general deploy quicken the blood and give new life and energy and teur. Price only 371 cen Courtlandt street. New medicines. spilleation for agencie icines must be directed to Curtis & ork. Also for sale by the following agent Urie, Pa : Pane more, Westfield; J. S. Bogge, Duttkirk; A. Sexton, Fans N. Y ; W. W 11s & Co., Ashtabula; Lewis H. Kelly, hus Hayward, Woods & Co., Cleveland, Ohyo.

DR. H TUBBS will be in Erse on Monday and e consulted. For particulars see advertisement in mo umn. Marchill

1853 J. B. GUNNISON, DEALER in Books, Stationery, Monthly Magaz cations, Sheet Music, Newspapers, Gold Pen cations, Sheet Music, Newspapers, Guia rens, rosan &c., &c. Firstdoor west of the Reed House, Erich L. N. TIBBALS & CO.

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#### MARRIED.

Oa the 10th inst., by Rev. Wm. Todd, Mr. Wa MOORE, and Mrs. SOPHRONIA ANN EVERETT, behall On the 221, by the same, Mr. JOSEPH S CLASS Miss ELIZA HERSLEWHITE, both of Erie.

#### DIRD.

In this city on Thursday morning last, my BROWN, Proprietor of Brown's Hotel, in the 534 " his age.

On the 18.h inst., Mr. WILLIAM, LANBERTON, W years, one of our oldest citizens, On the 21st inst., of Scarlet Fever, Rudotrs Wa son of Mr. Martin Warfel of, Millcreek towards,

6 years, and 5 months. At the residence of his father, Hou. James The in this city, on Wednesday morning, NATELLE Thompson, in the 24th year of his age. On Sundar evening last, at the residence of het er-in-law, D. M. Dippo, in this cuy, HERET Sort Harborcreek, aged about 22.

New Goods by Express! A M receiving a new supply of dress goods and the also embroidery of the very latest spruke styles, Boo Ribbons, Gloves and Hosiery, Shawis; also a large s staple goods which will be offered at unusuallow rate. I ed to sell goods at such low rates as at the cheap cash store of

Erie March 26 1812. TOR RENT .- The rooms over criber in William's Block on State street. tral and business part of the city, are well situated poses. March 26 '53-40. THO'S. M

NEW YORK STORE RESOV TO PARK ROWS DOORS FROM BR

DRY GOODS FOR THE MILLION. THE Subscribers tr - happy to inform the res public that they have removed from Sta est. 10 # Hore, where they are prepared to our there of Cutzens of Pennsylvania the best assortiuent of lowest prices west of New York Cuty, the sask adopted and carried out by us from the comme horizont to the newstation by us from the comme ship as sign of has assured us that our efforts have lice is the first pursued the plan of reducing living rates, we intend to follow it up, and to ers, with the most varied and extensive slock inember that you dan! ey at the New York store than a an AVIS. MERRICK & DAVIS.

Erie, March 26 1953-46 "I IMOTHY SEED, a superior article at TIBB/ LS & BAT

March 16 '53-46 219 Main stress, next deor to O. G. Stells b WIERE can be found the unst complete assor - VV cy Goods, Toys, Willow and Woods Bird Cages, Seeds, Beads, Combs, Cutlers Pins, Needles, Percussion Caps, Brushes Housekeeping Articles, Yanke From the nature of this husiness it if te every article in an advertisement. added daily, and this kind of business incl thing, the prices at this establishment shall ind oblight g assistants will be in attendance nent offered to dealers. The store being the large

in the city ample room is given to duplay the s advantage. The Motto is "Large Sales and Sal hr Particular attention paid to Pedlers goods. S. Fire works at Manufacturers prices. H McCROS

Wanted Immediately.

. We leave since the above was written that the Bill has