Political and General News

Prohibitory Liquor Law.

The following is the presmble and resolutions introduced into the Secute, on the 7th inst., by Mr. Quiggle, proposing to submit the question of a prohibitory liquor law to a vote of the people:

Resolutions referring to a vote of the people of this Commonwealth, the subject of a prohibitory liquor

WHEREAS: In a free Commonwealth, all laws, to be efficient, and to secure obedience to the same, should obtain the sanction of the people and command their approval; and no law should be passed which is repungant to their wishes, and none con stitutional in its provisions, be withheld, which is the subject of their request: And whereas, The passage of a prehibibitory liquor law is a measure izens and the rights of property: And wherea, It is represented that a large majority of the people and great and notorious evidence of the people sayingqualified voters of this Commonwealth are favorable to the passage of such a law, but by means of petitions and remonstrances, it is impossible to obtain a proper indication of popular sentiment on the question; and that, if an opportunity were afforded the qualified citizens of this Commonwealth to vote upon the same at the ballot box, it would appear a ma jority of the said citizens are in favor of the passage of such a law and that such a result would give to

its enactment a force, power and efficiency which it

would not otherwise have: therefore, he it Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, That Jesus, are: for the purpose of ascertaining the sentiment of the people of this Commonwealth in reference to the passage of a law entirely prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intexicating liquors, except for sacramental, medicinal, mechanical and artistical purposes, it may be lawful for the qualified voters of gate of Strueuus. the city of Philadelphia, and of the several counties mit said returns to the Speaker of the Senate on the Guzelle. second Thursday of January next; and on said day the two flouses shall meet in convention, when said entered on the Journal of each House; and if, on counting the votes so cast, it shall appear that a short of £12 or £14 per ton. majority of the same are "for the law," the same shall be recommended to the Legislature at the session the enf. to pass such a law. And the said balcording to the election laws in other cases, and the ballot boxes and blank forms for the purposes afore-

YOUTHFUL CRIMINALS.-In the New York City Criminal Court on Saturday, three boys under nineteen years of age, convicted of highway robbery, were brought up for sentence.

Judge Beebe, in passing sentence, remarked that it was a melanchuly sight to behold three young men, just branching into manhood, convicted of a within the power of the Court will deprive you of your liberty for a long time; and the probability is every prospect of advancing to at least \$30 per ton, that you, Kehoe, will never behold your aged mother paye a fair profit to the maker at 850 per ton. again, who is now in Court so sorely afficted at your departure. The sentence of the Court is, that the cost of grading upon some of them was less per each of you be confined in the State prison at Sing-Sing for the term of ten years and one month.

While the officers were in the act of removing the trance, acreaming and lamenting. They clung around the necks of the convicts, and it was with difficulty the police officers could get them to retire and allow them to perform their duties in remand ing the prisioners.

STATE LUNATIC ASYLUM .- From the Annual Report of the Trustees of this Institution, located at Harrisburgh, we glean the following:

The builling contains rooms for more than 300 patients, and at the close of the year had 106 inmates. 118 were admitted during the year, and 48 discharged, of whom 13 were cured, 16 improved, 10 stationary, 7 died, and 2 eloped. The total revenue during the year, was \$38 385,21-if which \$23,000 were from the State. The payments were \$38,385.21, a considerable portion of which was for expenses incurred in 1851. The trustees ask an appropriation this year from the State, of \$20,000. to be applied as follows: Towards the maintenance door expenses, \$4,000; to meet deficiencies of former years and provide furniture necessary upon the increase of patients, \$6,000. With this amount, they think that the increase of revenue from the Hospital will enable them to meet all expenses and

Of those admitted since the opening of the institution, 58 were married, 11 widowed and 86 single. Of the males, 27 were termors, 15 laborers, 4 tailors. 3 carpenters. 2 merchants. 2 lawyers, and 2 tobacconists. I was a physician, I a clergyman, &c. wives and three the daughters, of farmers, 2 were zens. the wives of carpenters, 2 of merchants, 2 of clerks, and two of blacksmiths; 2 were domestics, 2 teachere, &cc. 27 had no occupation. Of the males, 69 were born in Pennsylvania, 10 in Ireland, 3 in Wales, 2 in Cermany, 2 in Maryland, 1 in Ohio, and I in Massachusetts. Of the females, 50 were born in Pennsylvania, 8 in Ireland, 3 in England, 2 sons soon formed at the door of Geo. Anderson's iu Germany, I in Wales, I in Virginia, I in Maryland, and 1 in New York. Total admissions, to the close of 1852, 155-67 males, 88 females.

School, assembled in the Senate Chamber, at Harcounty, presided. Messrs. G. B. Brown, A. L. E .which they urge, with much lorce, the practicability of the establishment of an institution in which boys may receive not only a thorough English education, but also be instructed in the various branches of scientific and practical husbandry. "To combine practice with theory," says the report, "to learn the reasons of things and to acquire, by experience, the whole routine of a farmer's life, are the great purposes in the establishment of this

It is proposed that the institution shall receive legislative sanction by an act of incorporation, and that the funds necessary for its maintenance and support be the capital, which shall be divided into four thousand shares at twenty-five dollars per share, amounting to one hundred thousand dollars. But to raise an amount sufficient for the early requirements of the institution it is designed to procure ten thousand dellars from individuals, five thousand from the State Agricultural Society, and to solicit an arpropriation of ten thousand dullars

Prior th the adjournment of the convention, a committee was appointed to druft a bill in accordance with the abjects of the report, and submit the same to the Legislature for its action.

The Syracuse Star of Wednesday, announc-

ed its intention for the future, as follows: "The administration of General Pierce, in so far with all our might and main. We acknowledge no Death Warrant of Jassa Christe

Of the many interesting relice and fragments of antiquity, which have been brought to light by the persevering researches of modern philosophy, none could have been more interesting to the philanthropist and believer, than the one we publish below .-"Chance," says the Courier des Etats Unis. "has just put into our hands the most imposing and interesting judicial document to all Christians, that ever has been recorded in human annals:" that is, the identical Death Warrant of our Lord Josus Christ. The document was faithfully transcribed by the editor, in these words:

Sentence rendered by Pontius Pilate, acting Governor of Lower Galilee, stating that Jesus of

huly Jerusalem. Anna and Caisphus being priests, serrer will still be at the Book Stere, No. 9, Brown's sacrafiscaturs of the people of God. Pontius Pilate, block, where we should be happy to give receipts for of magnitude, in a mural point of view, as well as Governor of Lower Galilee, sitting in the Presidenone affecting, to a great extent, the interests of cit- tial Chair, of the Printory, condems Jesus of Nazareth to die on the cross between two thieves-the

> 1. Jesus is a seducer. 2. He is seditious.

3. He is the enemy of the law.

4. He calls himself falsely the Son of God. 5. He calls himself falsely the King of farael. 6. He entered into the temple, followed by a multitudo bearing palm branches in their hauds.

Orders the first Centurian, Quilius Cornelius, to lead him to the plac of execution. Forbids any person, whomsoever, either poor or rich to oppose the death of Jesus.

The witnesses who signed the condemnation of

1. Daniel Robani, a Pharisee.

2. Joannus Rorobable. 3. Raphael Bobani.

4. Capet, a citizen. Jesus shall go out of the city of Jerusalem by the

The above sentence is engraved on a copper plate; of this Commonwealth, on the second Tuesday of on one side are written these words: "A similar October next, at the places authorized by the law plate is sent to each tribe." It was found in an anfor holding the general elections, to express their tique wase of white marble while excavating in the approval or disapproval of such a law, by voting ancient city of Aquitla, in the kingdom of Naples, written or printed tickets, containing on the outside in the year 1810, and was discovered by the Comthe words "liquor law," and on the inside "for the missioners of Arts of the French armice. At the law," or the words "against the law;" and the re- expedition of Naples, it was inclosed in a box of abturns of the said ballots shell be made in the man ony as the sacristy of the Chartem. The French in getting along side the dock at Dankirk where she ner provided by law for the election of Governor; translation was made by the Commissaries of Arts. and the Secretary of the Commonwealth shall trans- The original is in the Hebrew language-Phil. queugh from the west to drive the see below that point.

THE PRICE OF IRON .- The Hartford Times says; In less than a year the price of rail road iron in season, having get, into the ice and drifted from above votes shall be counted, and a true record thereof be Great Britain has advanced from £5 or about \$25,

At least 25,000 miles iron railroad are now con structing in Europe and America-14,000 in this country. They will require for their completion lots shall be received and counted, and the returns 2,400,000 tons of iron. To make this will occupy thereof made by the election in October next, ac- all the rolling mills in the world, which are engaged in the manufacture of rail road iron, at least county commissioners shall furnish all necessary six years—those of Great Britain furnishing threefourths, and the United States, France and Belgium than it will now. We are always open a week or two the remaining fourth. The best authorities do not estimate the largest quantity of rathroad iron made in any one year even as sligh as 400,000 tons, yet even at this rate it will take six years to furnish

iron for the roads already begun.

The necessary consequence of this state of things is, that the price of railroad iron will not only keep up but further advance, and be maintained at very crims next only to murder. The Court could, said high prices for a long time. This will make the the Judge, imprison you all for the term of your natmanufacture of railroad iron the best manufacturing imprison you for your life time. The lowest term sque years, for it is affirmed on the best authority, that the article which is now selling at \$70, with

> The advance in iron will nearly double the cost of many of the railways at the west and south, for mile than the cost of the iron, even before it advanc-

ed. The profit to a few of the companies which prisoners to their dells in the city prison, a heartrending scene was witnessed. The mothers, and large. The English railroad companies are compelled to pay \$10 per ten more for their from at home, than the price at which our railroad companies were enabled to obtain it about a year ago, freight and duties included.

> FURTHER NEWS FROM LIBERIA -The national Intelligencer save the American Colinization Society has received letters from Monrovia and Buchman, in Liberia, to the: 25th January, which contain encouraging intelligence respecting the condition and prospects of the new republic. President Roberts had returned from his visit to England and France, and the settlement of Fishington territory had been resumed with encouraging prospects. Besides the bark Shirley, from Baltimore, two

other imigrant vessels which sailed last November -the Joseph Maxwell from Wilmington, N. C., and the Linda Steward from Norfolk, also the Oriule, which sailed from New York in October-had arrived in safety, with three hundred and sixty emigrants,

The steam saw-mill at Buchman was in successof Hospital, \$10,000; necessary buildings and out ful operation. Mr. Benson says, "Its worth to Liberia in general, and this county in particular, is indescribable. It gives new life to the country.-We have plenty of logs (timber not used before) brought down the rivers. The natives of the countre have heartily entered into the spirit of getting have the institution free of debt at the close of the timber. Rufts are seen almost daily flusting down A sad accident had occurred at the saw mill. He to compel him to leave. In the quarrel Smart shot Tanwas accidently caught by the circular saw, and was so much injured that he died in a few hours. His place, as engineer, has been supplied by George L. Seymour. If a death, however, has deprived Lebe-9 had no occupation. Of the females, 9 were the ris of the services of one of her most valuable citi-

Bank or Cuicago.-la accordance with his an nouncement, yesterday morning, at a few minutes after 8 o'clock. Mr. Seth Paine commenced redeeming the hills of the Bank of Chicago, when presented in sums of less than five dollars. A row of per-Tobacco Store, and marched up to the counter in single file, according to Post Office regulations .-Each party that presented a bill was questioned whether he had taken it for its face or bought it at STATE AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL CONVENTION .- A | a discount -- Mr. Paine's intention being only to pay convention of the friends of a State Agricultural what parties gave. For two hours the file was long, but when some hundred an i eighty persons had rerisburgh, on the 9th inst. Thirty-eight counties ceived good bills for what they held-under \$5 of were represented, and John Strohm, of Lancaster the Bank of Chiuago—the applicanta became less freight to ran over one hundred miles farther instead of numerous. After redeeming \$300, of 200 persons, wyn, F. M. Watts, Simon Cameron, Benj. Herr, Mr. Paine's pile of current bills was exhausted, and Algeron S. Roberts, H. N. M'Allister and John he announced the fact, -at the same time express-Mr. Paine's pile of current bills was exhausted, and Strohm, were appointed a committee to propage ing the hope that he would be able, in a few days, why our gauge law should be repeated, and flimsy as it business, who subsequently presented a report, in to redeem every outstanding dollar of the Bank of is, it is the only one that can be given. But, says the Chicago.

THE AMERICAN EXPLORING EPPEDITION OF THE RIVER AMAZON. - The Panama Echo learns from Captain Thomas, who arrived in the Nueva Grana. da, that the day before the stenmer sailed an ex- exists between this city and New York westward as far press arrived, overland, from the American exploring expedition on the Amazon. The explorers had reached a point on the giver, in nearly a direct line. some three hundred miles distant, but, by the circulitous route which the express was compelled to take was about three hundred and seventy-five miles distant. There they had found a magnificent and suppose that the city of Rechester was insisting upon though the express was compelled to take was about three hundred and seventy-five miles distant. There they had found a magnificent and manger policy for you to try to prevent it? No—that most productive country, with resources beyond would be a different thing also. previous conception. Cotton sheeting stood at 50 cents per yard, coffee and indigo at 2 cents per pound, and all other products at a reportionate prices -cutlery especially, being very high. The imports

are fully equal in their rates to the exports.

It seems, by the statements of Captain H. and others, that the Yankee steamer will secure the We insist that se long as the laws of the several States rebonus of \$10,000 offered by the governmen for the first steam vessel navigating the waters of the Amazin into Bilivia, and also the entry of her entire cargo duty free.

THE NEW YORK CREATAL PALACE EXHIBITION .-Col. Higher, of Maryland, the representative of the ing rective" neder the "enmitigated unisance." It is American Association for the management of the Crystal Palace, at New York, who is now in London, has had a long interview with Prince Albert, as it may be conservative and just, shall be upheld who, is conjunction with Her Majesty, the Queen, it is sa d, takes great interest in the American no party fealty or obligations to "Higher Law" | World's Fair. Her Majesty and Prince Albert will operations of a set of soulless barers, induce of legislawhigh nor shall we shake hands with Suft or Free send over a variety of choice and valuable articles, ture to repeal the gauge law, by which they will be one-Soil Democracy, but we do bow to National Whig- including a bust of the Queen, to be exhibited - bled to pass through here and head off all opposition to gery and National Democracy-one and the same! The Emperer of the French, the Pope, and the Sul-To Millard Pillmore and Franklin Pierce, se they tan are among the contributors. England sends stand, we can look with pride and hope; and around 542 objects. France 526, the Zollverein 500, Hol-

several European overti, upon his important mission.

Erie Weekly Observer.

ERIE, PA.

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 9, 1853.

REMOVAL. - The office of the Observer will be remove. ed te-day to Mr. Cadwell's new building, fourth story, corner of State and Fifth Streets, where we shall be found hereafter, ready to serve our friends. Many others are taking up new abodes on this first of April .-Merrick & Davis succeeds Mr. Knewlton in eccupancy. Wilcex & Norton eccupy No. 10 Brown's block, and Nuzareth shall suffer death on the cross.

In the year seventeen of the emperor Tiberius

Cm-ar, and the 27th t'ay of March, the city of the Block. The beeks and business of the office of the Obabout \$2000, between this and the first of May.

We have been presented with several fine engrayings from the late American Art Union, through Isaac Mourhoad Esq., their gentlemanly Honorary Secretary for this city, for which the donors have our thanks. will be recollected that that institution was closed by been submitted to the courts for decision by the managers.

Erie Canal Appointments. The Board of Directors of the Eric Canal Company net at their office in this city on Tuesday week and

made the fellowing appointments: Seperintendant of the Line-T. G. Celt. Secretary-M. W. Caughey. Tresaurer-David M'Alaster.

Collector, Erie-W. P. Gilson. Conneautville-C. Courtright. Meadville-Sidney Celt.

Greenville-James Mills. Newcastle-Alex. Newell. Junction-Wm. Newell.

Superviser Beaver Division and Collector at Bridge vator-David Bois - Gazette.

The Steamer Southerner has at length succeeded will undoubtedly remain until the wind comes hard The America is in the ice in the vicinity of Silvercreek and will most likely be the first beat into Buffale this Dunkirk to her present position. She is loaded with to £10 or \$50 per ton. It will probabably not stop life hoge, but how they will fare remains to be seen.

OPERING OF NAVIGATION.-The lake has been searly free of ice opposite our city for a week, and two sail vescels departed from here up the lake last Tuesday. Steamers will find no difficulty in getting in here, and i we had what freight is laying at Dunkirk and Buffalo a our docks, it would reach its destination much sooner before our neighbore below ne; and when the Sunbury and Erie Railroad is completed, goods will not be detain ed, as they are during this spring, for the benefit of steambest owners and fevorites.

The receipts of the Erie and North East Railroad for the Month of February, were \$15,357 92, being an increase over the month of January of \$2,005 27, a pretty good month's work for 19 miles of Railroad.

The Observer assumes that the so-called independents (Democrate really) elected RIGHT out of the TWELVE Common Common Councilmen at the late charter elecion. This is capping the climax of fallacy. How was on their tecket in the East Ward, and adopting two of the regular Whig nominees in the West Ward. The politics of the branch of the Council stand, Eight Whigs to reck Democrats. The other branch stands three to three, with the Mayor on the Whig eide. The Observer's attempts to draw consolation from such a result is rather

The "Observer" does not attempt to "draw consolation Gazette knows that the election was not a party test, but the representative of a certain prominent pelitician of that by making pledges for improvements in the western our State. Nothing, we are confident, is wider of the part of the town, the whig candidate sucdesded in carrying a large portion of the Democratic votes of the ted for Mr. Whallon. We only stated the facts of the own-ne individuality-but is to become the mere inresult without any reference to politics on the part of the strument in the hands of another to reward this favorite Independent ticket, and the Gazetts admits their truth. If and punish that enemy! Now mark it!—he will do no the Gazette contends, however, that they have but 22 such thing; he will assume no man's quarrels, nor cover with them about it, but let it go so. The councils last will treat all as Democrate, no matter how their preferyear were of both parties, and they are so now, and we eaces pointed for President previous to the Baltimore presume the people are satisfied, whether they were elected by Whig or Democratic votes.

Welland canaf will be opened throughout and ready to prominent Buchanan or Cass man, previous to the nompass vessels, on the first of April.

We learn from the Moreer Press, that Mr. Wm. Tanner, who had lately gone from Mercer county to Oregon, was shot by a man named Stuart, with whem he had a quarrel about some land. Mr. Tauner had settled a piece of land, lived on it for some time, and improved it. Being absent from it for a short period, on business, three rivers," the St. John's, Mechlin, and Benson. on his return, he found Stuart on it, when he attempted ner in the abdomes, eausing death in a few hours.

> The Buffalo Courier, in reply to our article of last week spon the Gauge Law, sava:

"The 'change of gauge' here is quite a different affair. If it were advisable that freight care should run four or five hundred miles without changing, then there might be some force in the remarks of the Observer."

That is acknowledging the corn in a sensible way. We had all the while suspected that fact, but have been unable to draw out its acknowledgment before. Look at the consistency of the thing. Here we have a nuiform gauge from here all over the State of Ohie, and care come here from all parts of that State, even "four or five hundred miles," a distance which the ' Courier" says it is not "advisable that frieght care should run," and yet they insist that we are acting "the dog in the manger" policy because we object to the State of Ohio continuing ing " "Very happy to see you," said P., "but you must her gauge through our State to Buffalo, thus gilowing stopping here. The Courier contains the very first reasen that has ever been given by any paper in Buffalo, Courier: "In such case," that is, if railroads would not run their ears further than Buffilo before they changed, and run them from the west there to change, "we should be decidedly in favor of continuing the gauge that as the Rocky Mountains, if you please."

Turn it secund a little and see how you would like it Suppose that the city of Rechester was insisting upon

Would you for a moment suppose that your mere threwing "impediments in the way of Commerce" by approving such a move? Undoubtedly not. You would only be trying to prevent a usaless break between your city and the market, which would be perfectly right .-main as they are, a change is inevitable, and that that change should be made in Penasylvania, for the protes, tien, whatever it may be, to our own States improvements. Are we right in this or not, Mr. Courier.

The Courier is entirely mistaken about our "becoma "nuisance" put in thy way by the Central Railroad Company, and when they get tired of it they can remove it, unless they can, through false statements and micropresentations of the press each side of us, and the and that the break of gange between ne and the gity of them we grave our countrymen to raily, for the pre- land 142, and Italy 100 statues. Col. Hughes will servation untermished, of the Nation's high-bought shortly leave London for Paris, and proceed to the chance for a market in the direct great cities of the East. Philadelphia, New York and Booton

LETTER PROM THE EDITOR.

Wassingrou, Merch 21, 1853. My last was from Baltimere, and its date perhaps may have been Sanday, for it was a Sanday we were there. And why were we there, the readst may mentally enquire. For a good and sufficient reason, dear reader-pecessity! Necessity, it is said, is the mether of invention, but it has never yet invented a way for a

traveler to pass through Baltimore without leaving from one to five dollars. At least, so says Ex-Governor P., of our State, and he ought to know; and to do him justice, our experience bears him out. Are the cars five minutes behind time, you must console yourself as well as you can, and take up your quarters at a hotel, and quietly await the next train. Are the care there in time, your only course is to give a ishew a dollar, and tell him to carry you across the city to the other station. Unless the Erie Observer. rou show your dellar-a half won't do it-ten chances to one you will be too late. Here there is no break of gauge. and hence no apparent necessity or excuse for the swindie; yet people submit to it-de not murmur at it-but take it for granted that it is a necessity, which cannot be legal proceedings some time since, the question having have it abolished. We make the suggestion—they can

take it for what it is worth or let it alone!

But what of Baltimore! One cannot see Beltimere as it is, on a Sabbath day. Its streets, and alleys, and by ballot. After the vote was taken it was found tha . public buildings are there to be sure but its soul is wanting. Trade and commerce, the hie blood of a city, lice | ed 30; Wm. Sherwood, 6; and J. Van Leeu, 2. John dormant. Nevertheless one can tell that it is a elecplag B. Page was thereupon prenounced the caudidate for giant-that when the sun rises on Monday merning. said effice. the streets will be alive with business, the hum of industry will go up from this hire of resting humanity. and that frivolity and fashion will jostle against useful labor, want against wealth, and crime and wretchedness meet face to face with worth and honesty in these now. quiet streets. Baltimore, like every other great city contains all this, yet one can scarcely realize it when contains all this, yet one can scarcely remize it when will, in pursuance of the terms of its insue, be re-looking upon its giant surface on a bright Sabbath day. deemed at the Treasury of the United States on the first with the deep toned church boll, calling the people to day of July next, at which date the interest thereon will prayers, sounding in one's ears. It was with thoughts like these that we took a seat at the windew at "Bernums? to watch the flawing stream of wershippers wending their way to church. The city is famed in song and story for the beauty of its ladies, and we wished to see whether it was merited. Doubtless both song and stery have been exagerated, yet in our few memonts observation we saw enough to cause any ones heart, not pre-eccupied with a quiet home picture, to pelpitate .-In comparison with New York, the ladies of Baltimore exhibit far more taste in dress, while their style of beauty is better calculated to fill that little home corner in the heart around which cluster all our domestic ties, than ily difficulties which were recently said to have deterto dezzie the eve.

A week in Washington! One seed a great many

like this, when the government undergees an entire rev. ever. olution. Office-seekers are liere by ecores: they jestle you in hotels, on the Avenue, at private bearding houses. at church-everywhere! Politicians, bent upon seeing their friends provided for: Senators, jutent upon Jooking after the proper distribution of the spoils in their particular States; gentlemen of leisure, and gentlemen of pleasure, the one to see the nights and mix in the exditement of the occasion, and the other seeking some "green one" to fleece, are all here, and all are busy .-Between them all the new Secretaries have a "a nice time of it." Campbell and Guthrie appear to be the grand centre of attraction. How the latter bears himself, we cannot say, but the Judge comes up to the work admirably. The Cabinet hold daily sessions; after which the aforesaid feat achieved? Why by placing two whigs the Secretaries receive the calls of their friends—and from Paradise. These lectures have been very fully ateach has any quantity of that commodity inst now. But a moment is devoted to each-visiter, and these moments are well employed by most of them. The general impression here is that when Judge Campbell gets fairly in harness, and is relieved for the present entside pressure, he will make a mestadmirable officer. One word here, en passant, as to the impression certain persons have those who entertain it have for him. According to their Convention. Hence, if any one has laid the flattering | country for the Cape of India pursue at the first a unction to his soul that all he has to do to obtain office is south westerly course until they reached the neigh-IJ Mr. Woodruff, the Engineer, announces that the to come here and tell Judge Campbell that he was a ination of Pierce, he will be most sadly disappointed .--Being this or that man's man, is not one of the qualifications recognized by the Department over which Judge ly, making a rather sharp turn into these winds, go Campbell presides! These are our impressions, formed bowling along before them to the eastward till they before we came here, and arrengthened and confirmed strive at the Cape, else, if so directed, passed to the stace. Possibly we may be mistaken; but whether we southward of it.

are or not, time will soon determine. pay our respects. By the by there are some queer scenes ily upon her track, like a fierce bloodhound in purenacted at the White House "about these days." For suit." instance, the other day a tall son of "eld Virginia" presented himself to the President, and shaking him warmly by the hand exclaimed, "Well, old feller, I'm glad to see you; Jam, I voted for you, I did." Thank you, umn. says the President, in one of his blandest ways. But, 1853 continued 'old Virginia,' "I voted for you, and now I want to be Post Master down in our village; here's the Mokiments'-all on the dead; no use examining them, but make out the commission, quick, for I must be gogo to the Post Master General—he has charge of all ofthat kind of business." "Post Master General be d—d" should virginia," "I didn't vote for him—I den't know him, and don't want to; you're the man I voted for; and now I want to be Post Master." Here the President took another tack; "But my dear friend the President took another tack; "But my dear friend the President took another tack; "But my dear friend the President took another tack; "But my dear friend the President took another tack; "But my dear friend the President took another tack; "But my dear friend the President took another tack; "But my dear friend the President took another tack; "But my dear friend the President took another tack; "But my dear friend the Public Both house and furniture are entirely new and of a quality prietor hopes to receive m liberal share of patrons."

HI. II. BRUUWIN, PROPRIETOR.

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Presi that kind of business." "Post Master General be d-d" records are all kept down at the Post Office Department, there they keep all the names of the Post Masters, and there you must file your papers, and they will be duly acted upon." "His name!-why I know his name, if that's all you want," persisted the would-be Post Master; "his name is John Smith, and he's just a little the meanest whig between James River and the Big Sandy "-The President found he had got a "customer," and he place during the past week, nearly in the menner and

orm as related above. We have met a good many Pennsylvanians here not unknown to fame. Judge Eldred, Ex-Geverner Perter, and John A. Gamble, Esq., late Canal Commissioner, all asking to be Collecter of the Pert of Philadelphia .-Which will win is yet uncertain. Col. Sam Black is al so here, looking as fine as ever, and as full of fun and good feeling as though he were certain of being ap- York. pointed Governor of one of the territories, which we nope he will be. On Saturday we met our friend, Col. Norris, from Greens; he had been up to see the President, and was then bound for the room of the Post Master General. What success he has met with we do not know, but he is evidently out of his district. By act of Congress of 1836, it is declared that no person can be appainted Post Master who does not reside within the city, village or delivery of the effice. As the Colonel's

... Democratic Meeting. A Democratic meeting of Conseast township, was seld at the house of Stephen Manger, in the village of Albion, in said towachip, in the county of Erie, Pa., on the 24th day of March, 1853, at which David Wilcox was elected chairmen, and Michael Jackson, Secretary. After the object of the meeting had been stated, it was moved that a suitable person be named to be recommended for the appointment of Post Master in the village of Albien, and after a full vote of the meeting. Michael Jackson was by a large majority, 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 manimously signed by the members of said meeting then present. On metion it was

Resulted. That the proceedings of this meeting be aigned by the officers of the meeting, and published in the Erio Observer. DAVID WILCOX, Pres't. M. JACKSUN, Secty.

Democratic Meeting at Lockport.

A meeting of the Democrats of Leckport and vicinity was held on the 26th ult., for the purpose of selecting? overcome! Some of our Buffale neighbors, who are and recommending to the Post Master General a suitahere now, ought to take this great wreng in hand, and ble person to be appointed Post Master at that place. It was on motion, unanimously agreed that the meeting would be governed in the selection of Post Master by the decision of the meeting, and that said decision be made 38 votes had been cast, of which J B. Page had receiv

J. C. COFFRAN, Sec'y. JOHN PEASE, Pres't

The Secretary of the Treasury has issued the following efficial notice in relation to the 5 per cent. stock which falls due on the lat of July next:

Notice is hereby given that the five per cent. stock created under the previsions of the act of 3d March, 1843,

crase.
Holders of that stock desiring to receive the principal and interest accrued thereon previous to the 1st of July next, may transmit their certificates, duly assigned to the United States, by mail or otherwise to this department, and drafts in their favor for the amount of the principal and interest up to the date of receipt here, will be remitted, parable by the Assaistant Treasurer most convenient to them.

JAMES GUTHRIE. Secretary of the Treasury.

JERRY LIED. The New York Courier, says it learns directly, and from the very best authority, that the famnined this distinguished artist to return to this country, do not exist in the least degree; and there is ne present things in a week at Washington, especially at a time prospect of our hearing her again from any cause what-

> At the sale of the household furniture of the late Daniel Webster, which took place at Washington on the 18th inst , so great was the desire of persons to possess memorials of him, that an ordinary cane seat chair, with casters, (generally occupied by Mr. Webster,) was sold for fifteen dollars, and a time piece that could have been put into his overcoat pocket, for thirty-nine dollars and filty cents...

> The Charlestown (Mase) Advertiser says the Rev. Dr. Flint, of that city, "concluded a very interesting and highly instructive course of Lectures, last Sabbath evening, upon the creation of the heavens and the earth, the birth of our first parents and their banishment tended throughout, and may be considered truly an intellectual feast."

> HIGHWAY OF THE OCEAN. -An article in Chamber's Journal, entitled "Steam arougd the Cape," contains the following explanatory remarks:

"Persons who do not pay special attention considering the large number of kessela at sea, the surface of the great ocean must be dutted ever, almost in every part, with the sails of the compless fleet. This, however, is not the case; the ocean, like the land has its frequented highways and its west ward, while many of the whigs in both wards vaideas and hopes the Judge is to have no mind of his wide regions of lonelineer. If an observer, furnished with a forty-Herechel-telescope power of vision, could be elevated to a height great endugh to give him a view of the whole Atlantic, he would be struck by beholding hundreds of voice's following whig majority in the city, we are not disposed to quarrel himself with the mantle of any man's friends ips. He lar course, while over a very large portion of the one another upon certain lines along a very irregu-

"I'hus he would see the ships which leave this burhood of Madeira; then keep more directly to the south, at safe distance from the African coast, until ough of North East, formerly kept by her dec'd hun they crossed the line; then stretch away again to (R. S. Brawley) She would, therefore, humbly the southwest, in the direction of South America, your honors to grant her a license to keep the rantill they want the zone of westerly winds; and finaltill they gain the zone of westerly winds; and final-

"On the return voyage a similar directions route Have you seen the President? enquires the reader, reversed, the widest circuit or deviation from the is pursued, although the courses are in some extent we doubt not. No we have not. True, we have been direct line being made in the northern instead of here a week, but the President we have not seen. Every the southern hemisphere. In the extensive spaces body, almost, who comes to the Capitol pushes up to the on either side of these frequented routes, few ves. Jones, Lafayotts Farge, J. Green, Presidential massion in hot baste. Not so with us -we sels will be seen. Here and there an African traprefer to take it cooly-to wait patently, and when the der might occasionally be perceived, dodging from crowd thins off, and a visiter will not be a bore, call and port to port; or a slaver soudding swiftly across the ocean-perhaps with a royal cruiser following stead-

BR. II TUBBS will be in Eric on Monday and Tuesday, the 4th and 5th of April at Browns Hotel where he may be consulted. For particulars see advertisement in another col-

J. B. GUNNISON, Draukn in Books, Stationery, Monthly Magazines, Cheap Publications, Sheet Music, Newspapers, Gold Pens, Pocket Cuttery, &c., &c. First door west of the Reed House, Eric, Pa. 35 H JARECKI, BRAM FOUNDRY, west side of State Street, Erie, Pa.

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Life July 17, 1852. IU BURLIN & SLOAN

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tors. Use Alle Acid PAIN KILLER. The world is astonished at the wonderful cures performed by the Cramp and Pain Killer, prepared by Curtis & Perkins. Its equal has never been known for removing pain in all cases: for the cure of spinal complaints, cramp in the limbs and stomach, rheumatism in all its forms, billious cholie, chills and fever burns sore throat, and gravel, it is decidedly the best remedy in the world. Evidence of the sent wonderful sure. gravel, it is decidedly the best remedy in the world. Evidence of the most wonderful eures ever performed by any medicine are on the circulars in the hands of Agents—you may be positively sure of relief if you use it. Millions of bottles of this medicine have been sold in New England the past six or eight years—it is now far time being introduced into all the principal towns. We the subscribers, estizens of the township of the work with the shown named in or tavers is freek in which the above named in or tavers is freek in which the abo

in New York.

N. B.—Be sure and call for CURTIS & PERKINS' Cramp and enty, yillage or delivery of the effice. As the Colonel's delivery is at Hull's Station, and not Erie, of course he is ineligible. We regret that he has spent his time and memby on each a beetless chase, but that is the law, and the law governs this case.

Years,

B. Hotters bearing this name are base imitations.—
Price 121, 25, 374, cents per butte according to size. Also for sale those pure WILD CHERRY BITTERS, for the cure of Billion and Jaundine complaints, and general debility. They quick the blood and give new life and energy to the whole system. Price outy 375 cents in Pint Bottles. Boyd & Paul, No. 48.

Continued street. Few York, wholerable agents for all the above medicines. Application for agencies or orders for the above medicines. Application for agencies or orders for the above medicines and travelers.

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Signed.—A. W. Fenne. Martin Frey. Poux.—A writer in a Cincinnate paper estimates that inclose Fork rules above \$16,50 a \$17 per \$51. In New York. Also for sale by the following agents.—Carter & Brother, J. H. Borton & Co., Erle, Fa.: Parmone & Whiter along, from two to three dellars will be just an every per per sell in the Mississippi Valley this season.

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On the 27th ult., by John Permaier, Esq., M. H. ABEET, and Miss ALEREA M. GLAZIER, both of h Kean township. Con the 21st plt., In Rev. E. W. Beete, Mr. J. W. M'CERREHAM, sid Miss NASCY J. Steers, Mr. J. Washington.

DIED.

In North East, on the 25th alt., R. S. BRAWLEY, tool

46 yeurs. On the 20th ult., in Green, Hannier J., wife of to On the 23th utt., in Green, SARRIET J., wife of in Preston, in the 23d year of her age. In Washington township, on the 25th utt., of the Joseph E., son of Samuel and Lydin Reeder, april 1 years, 6 months and 9 days.

In Lockport, on the 18th uit, of convemption, No.

S. Charman, in the 31st year of his age.

On the 19th ult., of croup, HERRY, son of Deriman On the 19th att., or croup, assert, over a printing. Hannah Rich, of this city, aged 1 year and 10 mate. In Harborcreek township, on the 25th all., of Sure.
Fover, Mary M., doughter of Norton and Mary A.&. well, aged 5 years, 2 months and 19 days. In McArthur, O, on the 21st ult., of Congound the Brasn, Albert Case, sen of Luther 8, and & Ann Bort, aged 7 months and 4 days, On the 11th pit., in Chelsea, Will county, III, Jap LESTER BEHRETT, in his 53d year. In the same place on the 20th ult., Miss Among

New Advertisement

BERRETT, formerly of Shoreham, VI.

THE SOUTHERN BANK, INDIANA J. H. WILLIAMS, President.

HE Notes of this Bank are redeemed in Wals street y

York, at I per cent discount, at I per cent discount is Bank, Buffalo, at par in Cincinnati, and gold add silvent counter of the Bank. The Notes will also be received from time forward at some rate of New York and Eastern Base.

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THE Sub-criber has removed his stock of goods to No 12-Block State street, two doors north of Arbuckle & Englewhere he will continue to sell goods as heretofore for fast shade lower than any other man dare to. JOHN SWEET Erie, April 2, 1653.

A Por SALD OR RINT.

A HOUSE and LOT, situate in a pleasant partofute.

April 2, 1853.

TARPER, Putnam, Graham and Godey's Mazzine has ceived. Also, a few copies of Thompsons Bank Not be porter for April. Call at No. 9, Brown's Block.

Erie, April 2 1953.

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Dissolution. THE late firm of Siegel & Keliey is this day disrolted by tual consent. Their books and papers may be found thands of C. Siegel who is duly authorized to receive all due to, and pay all debts owed by said firm. C. Siegel, Eric, April 2 1853—347.

By H. K. Lat. Eric, April 2 1833—3647.

SEED POTATOES.—The subscribers have just receive of White Mercer Potatoes for seed. Neshanot & o.

Also, a few barrels of Guano on hand and for sale by the CLARK & McCARTE

er less quantity by Eric, April 2 1653. A NEW HOUSE on Fourth street. Possession given and Manaely. Enquire of April 2-17. D. S. CLAR

W. C. BRALEY! WOULD say to horse owners that he has cre, of nearly the entire gace of patenting for horses, and with a hamber of jean patential the able to give ratisfaction generally either as a fam.

urgeon. I.P Pieuse call at my office at the Canal Stable near the ock of the Eric Ethension Canal, and judgefor yourselva. Eric, April 2 1853. School Teachers Wanted.

The School Teachers Wanted.

The School Directors of Millereck p., will meet at being House in Fagic Village on Saturday the ninth any an next at 10 o'clock A. M., for the examination of School Incia all interested it is hoped will attend. By order of the Bant.

Millereck, April 2 1853—247. J. K. CALDWELL, Set. REMOVAL.

WILCOX & NeTON have removed to No. 10 hum Block, State street, one door above Cadwell & Busin Empire Stores.

They are receiving their new stock of Boots and Shoes
Eric April 2, 1851.

To the Houseable Court of Quarter Sessions of Ene Court THE Politics of Wareham Taggert in and court respectfully represents, that he is well provided as house room and conveniences for the lodging and sma-modation of strangers and travelers, at the hease he se occupies in the township of Harboreresk in said our. He, therefore, prays the Honerable Court to grant her license for keeping a public inn or tavern, and hem s WAREHAM TAGGART

April 2, 1853. WAREHAM TAGGART We, the subscribers, citizens of Harborcreek, de co tify that W. Taggart, the above applicant, is of good a pute for honesty and temperance, and is well prewith house room and conveniences for the lodging u accommodation of strangers and travelers, and that set an inn or tayern is necessary to accommodate the M i.e. and entertain strangers and travelers. . Bigned, ... John Killpatrick, J. Bonnett, Robert Sew! With, Salteman, D. E. Flower, Aaron Twitchell, Par Elliott, William Henton, 2d, C. Hull, John J. Descr. B. Chambers, A. Stewart, G. C. Miller, Waters Gra

To the Hon. the Judges of the Court of Common Please not b THE petition of Mrs. Rebecca Brawley respect showeth, that your petitioner is well pravided within room and other accommodations for entertaining an gers and travelers at the North East House in tieh

We the undersigned citizens of the borough of East do certify that we are well acquainted with ! R. Brawley. She is a lady of good reputation for b esty and temperance. She is well provided with p accommodations for entertaining strangers and trans at the stand above mentioned, that such inn or teres

J. H. Haynes, James Brawley, B. C. Town, Best Town, J. J. Town, R. Drummend, J. M. Mille, In ! A .. Ross.

To the Honorable Court of Quarter Sessions of Eric Court.
THE Pointion of Martin Mets of the City of Emaid county, respectfully represents, that he is well pu vided with house room and conveniences for the lotte and accommodation of strangers and travelers, at house of said Metz on Sassafras atreet, near the Dep in the West Ward in said City. He therefore prays Honorable Court to grant him a license for keepirg public inn or tavern, and he, as in duty bound, will re-&c. April 2 1853. MARTIN METZ

&c. April 2 1853. Survive and of the West Ward of the Wes City of Erie, in which the above inn er tavern, prajet be licensed is proposed to be kept, do certify that Mers Metz the above applicant, is of good repute for hears! and temperance, and is well provided with house reand conveniences for the lodging and accommedates. strangers and travelers, and that such an inn or lavers necessary to accommodate the public and entertainstant

gers and travelers. Signed -Wm F. Rindernecht, D. Zimmerman, P. lip Miller, Phillip Dippo, O. A. Landon, W. W. Warse. C. S. French, H. S. Drake, John Hunt, Heary Zonak. Jacob J. Rindernecht, James Kelly.

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Querier the Peace for the County of Erie.
THE Polition of Hiram D. Smith respectfully and eth that he has rented the Tavern stand knows w American Hotel in the Borough of Wattsburg, Ene Co Pa., respectfully prays the Court to grant him a lice to keep a public iun or house of entertainment fer sun

gars or travelers in said borough. HIRAM D. SMITH April 2 1853. We, the undersigned, citizens of the Borough of Wall burg, do hereby certify that Biram D. Smith the she applicant is of good repute for honesty and tempers that such an inn or tavern is necessary to accomme the public and entertain strangers and travelers an well provided with house room and conveniences for accommodation of strangers and travelors We, the fore, beg leave to recommend the Court to grant his license agreeably to his petition.

Signed —J. T. Enswerth, E. Rouse, Wm S. D. Ches. E. Baldwin, L. Robinson J. W. Vail, Ares

liott, Alex, Holcomb, George W Fairchild, B. F. Ter II. McLean, Esex. Aldrich, Jonathan Aldrich. To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Querter Sem of Eric County.

THE petition of George W. A. Moore, of said test respectfully represents, that he is desirous of keeping in nor theern in the house now eccupied by

Schlaudeker, in the township of Millereek, in said cassi that he is well provided with house room and coares! ces for the necommodation of strangers and irevelors, that such inm or tavern is necessary to accommedit public and entertain strangers er travelers. He the fore prays your Honors to grant him a license to hell creek in which the above named inn or tavers if he

posed to be legat, do hereby certify that George W Moore, the above applicant, is of good repute for herst

gore and travelers.

Signed.—A. W. Fenne, Martin Frey, Gen Schler
decker, E. Goodrich, J. B. Caldwell, Urban Schler
decker, Miles Bowles, Joseph Blenner, G. W. Martin Josiah F. Graham, David J. Caldwell, A. J., Wartel