The Baltimore Patriot give the subjeined par The following additional and reliable information we gather from Mr. Abstand Mr. Heavy, of Louis-

ville, who reached here last night, and are now at Barnum's, where they are receiving the attention of a physician. Mr. Abat is considerably bruised, and Mr. Henry slightly, but will be able to go to New York, as they intended, in a day or two. We learn from these gentlemen that in the two cars which went over the precipice, there were seventy-four passengers, only twelve of whom were able to come through to Baltimore yesterday-the others, who were act killed, being too badly injured to be brought forther than Cumberland. Mr. Abat assisted in taking care of Mr. Holt.

It appears that Mr. H. was standing on the platform talking with Mr. Rawlings, the conductor, at the time the accident occurred. Mr. R. leaped from the platform and was saved, but Mr. Holt, being on the lower side, was precipitated down the embankment alighting among the sharp rocks, and was terribly torn and mashed. He lived, however, three hours, perfectly sensible, but during the last two hours suffered great bodily pain. His mind, however, was calm, and he gave his money, about forty dollars, and his gold watch, to Mr. Rawlings, with many directions to those watching him, about his position, so as to relieve or mitigate his sufferings, if possible. He was perfectly aware of his been given to the Bourbon question by the alleged approaching end, and spoke of it without fear. We discovery of important evidence at New Orleans .also learn that Mrs. Giese acted most nobly and It is said that an old lady in that city, wife to a forcoolly. She was lacerated badly, and one of her mer secretary of the Dutchess d'Angouleme, was children was instantly killed, and with her face lit- present at the time Belanger made his dying declarerally covered with blood, picked up two of the ation of having brought the Dauphin to this counchildren in her arms and went to the creek near by, try, and that she possesses a large number of docuand bathed and washed them so that they soon re- ments going to prove the fact. She lately comvived. One of these little ones died after they ar- municated her knowledge in regard to the affair to

from Louisville. We are pleased to record that everything was made as comfortable as the circumstances would all truth of all his statements .-. V. Y. Eve. Post. law. Mr. Rawlings was considerably bruised; but he was indefiniouble in randering assistance to those requiring it, and labored constantly for three hours yesterday from Maysville, informing us that Gen. in having them removed to comfortable quarters. There was another gentleman from Louisville, a

before it went over, but he left it for one in front, and of course was uninjured. Mr. Trenchard came on last night, with Messre. Abat and Henry. This is the second wonderful escape of Mr. Abat.

Several years ago he was in a train of six cars near Paris, in France, which took fire, and seventy five persons lost their lives, but he escaped unhurt.

Death of Mrs. Fillmore.

It is with deep regret that we announce the death of this excellent lady—the wife of ex-President Fillmore. Mrs. Fillmore had been suffering from an affection of the lungs for several weeks past, but her condition had not, we believe, been regarded as critical till a short time before her death, which took place on Wednesday morning. This melan. Post, choly event, while awakening the sympathy of the whole country in the affliction of ex-President Fill more and his bereaved family, will also be received with deep sensibility by a large circle of friends who have witnessed Mrs. Fillmore's benevolence of character and unassuming urbanity of manner in the high social station which she so lately occupied. Immediately upon receiving the intelligence of the sad event, President Pierce addressed to Mr. Fillmore the following letter of condolence:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, March 30, 1853. My DEAR Sin: Information has just reached me of the death of Mrs. Fillmore. I beg you to accept the assurance of my earnest condulence in this great berezvement.

Yielding to my deep feelings of sympathy, and in ed, I have directed the meeting of the cabinet this £49 13s a year; the second class, 1359, £45 8s; and closed.

I am, with great consideration, your friend FRANKLIN PIERCE.

Hon. Millard Fillmore, Washington, D. C. We learn also that the President yesterday directed his private secretary to communicate unofficially the melancholy intelligence to the Senate, and to inform that body that he should in consequence tratian with high hopes and strong trust. His mohave no further communication to make to them during the day. Before this message of the Pres- his nomination, has impressed the whole nation with ident reached the senate, however, Mr. Seward, the senior senator from New York, had already announced the afflictive event, and the Senate had thereupon ajourned in token of its respect and sympathy .- Washington Union.

The free and easy manner in which our peaple transmit immense sums of gold, is a matter of much surprise to strangers. Not long since, one of the Southern Express companies was requested two hundred and fifty thousand dollars in newly minted gold, weighing over forty-six hundred others, 8 187-majority for Martin, 5,095, which will Three wagons backed up to the door of be slightly increased. and driven to the office of the Company, where it the weight of the mass should break the gang plank, crats to 1 whig. the thest was unlocked, and the bags handed out in the midst of a promisenous multitude without even the apprehension of danger. On arriving at New concerned in its transmission seeming to feel any unusual responsibility or importance from the fact of having two tons of gold in their charge. In Europe, this would have been carried in solemn procession, between double ranks of police or gendits protection a regiment of soldiers .- Tribune

MORE ABOUT THE COPPER MINES. - The Boston Post says that it has been informed by an intelligent correspondent, that he has gone over the statistics of the copper mining operations on Lake Superior, with the following results. He finds that have 224,000 shares, which have cost by assessamines is \$3,360,000, while their combined product searly or quite twice as much as it was two or three | will decide the route of the Poific road. years ago. The previous calculation may seem unfounded to those who, because copper stocks were once the subject of a foolish speculation, believe the copper region to be valuableless. But a little in liver yesterday, was a mother and twelve children westigation will satisfy the inquirer of the calcula-Minnisota, costing \$66,000, would bring \$550,000 and is now the mother of twelve live children. the Copper Falls, costing \$80,000 or \$90,000, would bring \$500,000, while the stocks of the National, Forest, Phonix, Dans, Winthrop, N. West, N. Western, Norwich, To'tee, and many others far more in many instances than has actually been eapended upon them.

Parsident Pierce's Personal Habits.-The Washington correspondent of the New York Cour. ier says of General Pierce "that he drinks so wine. and those who enjoy an intimate personal acquaint. ance with him, say that the bereavements and afflictions of his latter years and the pressure of onerous public duties since his election, have impressed with him a deep sense of religious responsibility, and given: a tinge of gravity to his character which forms an observable contrast with the arder and vi-

Those papers which charged him before election, with habits of intemperance, committed a gruel act his assent. The Californians have not given the ma crime which was as wicked as it was false and project up, but are endeavering to bring the king malisions. And what is worse, they have not to this back to his bargain. day had the manliness to retract their base and Camuable accusations.

One hundred and seventy-five vessels man-

BANTA ANNA ON HIS MAY TO MEXICO

The United Santes Mail steambhip Empire City, Castain Wendle strived at this port on Sunday af termoon from New Orleans, having souched at Havans, and sailed thence at 8 o'clock, an the 26th ult. The British steamship Avon reached Havant on

Good Friday, having on board Gen. D. Antonio Lo-pez de Santa Anna. The General was in the best health and spirits, and spent a day or two in the city, receiving all manner of attentions from old and new friends. The Avon sailed on the 28th, for Vera Cruz, bearing the Dictator to Mexico and to pow-The Diario save: "Called again by the almost

unanimous wish of the Mexican people to control its destines, we are gratified to be able to assert with entire confidence that Gen. Santa- Anna, taught by experience, has thoroughly realized the duties of his lofty mission, and the conditions required by circumstances. The question of reconstruction in all its magnitude rules in the mind of the future Governor, and impresses him with the nesessity of a system analogous to the tone of our own ideas, in recognizing the State. A little firm rese, which we know him to possess, and the cordial support of all who seek the salvation of the country, offer the only, but not desperate means of passing the fearful crisis now existing in Mexico."

The arrival of the Sontag Opera troups is announced to take place in October .- N. Y. Times.

THE DACPHIN NOT DEAD YET .- A new turn has

rived in Cumberland. There were four of these, a gentleman who was a member of Dr. Hawk's and the only small children in the sars-two sur- church at New Orleans, without being aware of the vived with their parents. This family was also interest which the question had recently excited at the north in consequence of the publication in Putnam's Monthly. It is also said that the evidence done for the sufferers by Mr. Rawlings and the un- she will furnish is conclusive in favor of Mr. Wilinjured passengers that could be done to relieve liams. It is desirable for his sake that it should be them and mitigate their sufferings. There were so, as he now copies a rather unpleasant position several shanties, and one or two dwellings near at | before the public, though we know that his friends hand, where the dead and injured were taken, and express the most unhesitating conviction of the

OBITUARY .- We received a telegraphic despatch Thos. Marshall, of Lewis county, Kentucky, was killed on the day before in an affrey with one of his Mr. Trenchard, who was in the car a few minutes tenants named Tyler or Taylor. We were not advised as to the particulars of the unfortunate affair.

Gen. Marshall was warmly esteemed by a large number of ardent friends, who will learn his unhappy fate with deep sorrow. He was an impulsive, quick-tempered man, and had been, by the force of his excitable temperament, involved in many audden and desperate broils; but he was as magnanimous as he was brave, and ever ready to forgive, make reparation, and be reconciled, when his anger socied. He was highly popular in the region of the State where he resided, and was frequently elected to represent his county in the State Legislature. He served his country in the war of 1812, and was

An Ox with a Wooden Leg. - A Pennsylvania farmer had the following misfortune happen to a fine ples, we never saw tegether. working ox. The animal was grazing near where the farmer was at work making a fence. The ox stepped into a post hole and broke his leg. As he was too lean to kill, the farmer consulted a physiwas determined to cut off the broken leg. The ox A wooden leg was abbetituted in proper time, and when the ox was finally killed it presented the finest beef seen in the Philadelphia market.

The London Police numbers 5463 persons consisting of I inspecting superintendent, 18 superintendents, 129 inspectors, 601 sergeants, and 4843 and constables have clothing; coals, 40 lbs weekly is a work that will be deservedly popular. to each married man all the year; 40 lbs. weekly to each single man during six months, and 20 lbs. weekly during the remainder of the year.

The New Orleans Delta, a neutral press, remarks of President Pierce: "We look forward to the course of his adminisdost, even prudent and dignished deportment since respect, confidence, and esteem for him. His bear ing disarins the maince and recklessness of party, shames the low designs of intriguers, and soften the heart of a whilom bitter opposition. Such a

cheif is worthy to fill the highest post in a republic which rests upon the affections, the sentiments, the will of the people." New HAMPSHIRE -The Concord Patriot pub. lishes returns of the vote for Governor in that State to bring from Philadelphia to this City, one million from all but four small towns, and the result is:for Martin, 31,013; for Bell, 17,731; for White and

the mint, having no guar la or watchman, except a lu the first congressional district Dr. Kittredge driver for cash. The gold, which was in bags, was has 11,361; Mr. Tuck, 10,068; others, 116. In the and examined his wound, and slunest immediately fell thrust into the wagons like so many bags of sale, third district, Mr. Hibbard has about 2,000 majorify. The Patriot reckons the De nocratic majority in was put in a large chest and sout to the boat. Lest the house at 88. The senate will stand 11 Demo

A NEW COUNTREPRIT .- We were shown by Mr Dye, at the Bank Mirror, a new counterfeit, which York, the yellow dirt was carted to its owners in was put in circulation yesterday. Several were rethe same uppretending manner, none of the persons coived at one of our banking houses. It is a three dollar note of the Ossida Valley Bank, Oneida, N Y. Vignette; liberty cap on pile, with shield and

arms, while in Mexico, it would have demanded for most admirably calculated to decire the best judges. -Cin. Gaz.

PACIFIC RAILROAD .- A correspondent of the Cotdate of March 1, says that a very important bill has been put through the Texas Legislature. The bill grants to the Berings of London, the right of way from Houston, Texas, to the El Paso. They ask in the Navy, was fermerly Teller of the Mechanics and twenty-one mines upon the lake and the Ontanegon for no land-nothing but the right of way. Their Farmers' Bank, Albeny, and subsequently went to Calagent, Mr. Chataworth, has pledged the faith of the ment, \$1,000,000 to the proprietors. The present Barings, and forty millions of dollars, to carry out market value of the whole stock of these twenty-one the matter at once. They intend carrying the road ter. to the Pacific, and it is understood the Mexican has already been 10,400 tone, or \$3,120,000 at the government are prepared to grant the right of way price obtained for the metal. Copper is now worth over their territory. This movement, if carried out

PROLIFIC-A TRULY GREAT WOMAN, -On the steamer Blue Wing, which arrived from Kentucky -six pair of twins-from Washington co., Ky .tion. Thus the Cliff Mine, costing \$108,000, would She, together with her family, are about to settle bring \$900,000 at the present prices of stock-the in Indiana. She has been married but seven years. Who can boat that?-Louisville Courier.

> Roosten's Eco .- Our friend B. C. Levi bas presented as with an egg which was laid yesterday by his rooster. The egg is quite a novelty, and is worthy the attention of the curious. These who wish to see it can do so by calling at our office .-Louisville Courier.

> Bay, friend Courier, are both ends of that egg white!

The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. National Democrat gives currency to a somewhat wonderful revalation, ascording to which a number of wealthy Californians have entered into a negotiation to buy out the Sandwich Islands from their present sovereign, with the view of having . vacity of his temperament at earlier periods of his California. The negatiation, it ascerted, had been brought to a successful termination, but the weakminded king was afterwards induced to withdraw

17- Madame de Genlis, says somebody, repres ed her liberien for putting books written by male and female authors upon the same shelf. "Never ned by 7,000 sailors, left New Foundland recently do it," said she, "without placing a prayer book between them,"6

ERIE, PA. SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 9, 1853.

Our New Office.

Though not given to beaeting we must say that w have the flacet office that we have seen for many a day, being on the corner and in the fourth story we have a view of the harber and lake that is not surpassed by any in town, and when we get fuly fitted up we invite all

DEATH OF MRS. Cass .- Mrs. Cass, wife of Gon, Lawle Cass, died at his residence in Detroit, on the 31st

We learn by the Courier that Wm. Meyler, Esq . tas been appointed Post Master in Conneautville, vice

John W. Patten, Esq , remeved. Water has been lot into the Canal and boats are beginning to arrive and depart daily. A heavy business is anticipated during the present season.

Our friend Kelb has removed his shop from the under Murphy's tin shop, and is fitting up in a style not surpassed by any other shop in the city. Kelb is never behind in matters of neatness and good taste. Leokin scribe. and see him.

POSTMASTER AT CLEVELAND .- Welearn from the True Democrat, of Thursday, that J. W. Gray, Esq., Editor of the Cleveland Plaindealer, has been appointed Pestmaster of the Forest City.

the lake and navigation is entirely unobstructed. The mence their trips immediately, and the broad bosom of the lake, which was so lately covered with fields of ice, will present a scene of life and activity.

Musical Academy .- Several of our citizens who take exercises of the community, elevating the seul and givin it. It is to be hoped that the Society may receive that by or through without regard to consequences. encouragement that is necessary for its presperity. The attendance.

EF. We were present at a meeting of the fruit committee of the Erie County Agricultural Society. The only fruit presented for examination was apples, and we can testify to their expeliency from notical knowledge. having been presented with several that were very good. Mr. Sewell of Harborcreek presented between thirty and forty varieties that were all very fine, perfectly sound and Brigadier-General in the war with Mexico. He was as fresh as though they had just been picked from the a warm-hearted and brave man .-. V. Y. Evening trees. Messrs. Graham of Greene, and Evans of Millcreek, presented some beautiful specimens. There were two or three bushels in all, and a finer lot of ap-

IT At a meeting of the Demecracy of Union Mills, we learn that our friend L. S. Haye was selected as a proper person to receive the appointment of Post Master cian who lived close by, and the result was that it at that place. Mr. Hays is a young men of good basiness habits, and is, we think every way qualified for the refused food one day only after cu-ting off the leg. effice. We hope he may seems the appointment, believing that no better man could be selected for that post?

work just issued by JANE G. SWISSERLE, of the Pitteburgh constables. The first clars constables, 1258, have indubted to for it. We have not yet found time to pe day to be suspended, and the public offices to be the third class, 1089, £44 4a a year. The sergeants ruse it, but from a knowledge of the writer we believe it

> IT We congratulate the Crescent upon having at last received their type from Dunkirk, and are sorry that we cannot say as much. We have had a large lot of wall and window paper some where between here and New York for a long time and would be happy to make the assouncement of its receipt also. We suppose it is the best lot in market and that our customers are absolutely suffering for the want of it. We live in hopes that it will come bafore long, when we shall be happy to exhibit to all the ladies in town and country.

D' A herrible murder was committed in the atrects of the berough of Mercer on Friday evening of last week. The Independent Democrat says: "Last evening between eight and nine o'clock, as Dr. G. W. Baskin was going to his dwelling he was attacked by some person unknown, within a few rade of his door, and stabbed in the neck, cutting the jugular vein. From appearances be must have been knocked down with a club first and stabbed afterward. He walked into his office, called for a light, and having obtained one, took off his coat over and died."

At last accounts no trace had been discovered of the to the discovery of the wretch who committed the crime. Mach excitement prevails on account of it.

T Los MCHILD .- Mrs. E. A. Taylor, of Zanesville, Ohio, desires information respecting the present whereabouts of her lost child, Elizabeth Baity, who is 29 years steamers: female with sword in one hand and scales of age. Elizabuth left Nisgara Falls is July, 1851, with in the other, on the right, an Indian on the left; fig- the alleged intention of going to visit a family named ure three on the right and left of vignette, and is Barber, at Homer, Cortland county, and thence to setime her relatives have heard nething of her. Mrs. Tay-'or is distracted by the loss of her child, and will be grateton Plant, writing from San Antonic, Texas, under | fol to the press for circulating this statement as widely as possible.

Gov. Marcy's son, who has just been appointed Parser

OF CONSECUENT ELECTION. - The election in Connectient, which took place on Menday, recalted in a complete triumph of the Democracy. Governor, both branches of the Legislature by an increased majority, and all the members of Cangrass. So we go.

Brie City Rail Road.

A bill under the above caption has been presented it the House, and passed a third reading. The bill is underetood to be a compromise measure between the Pitteburgh and Erie, Franklin Canal Co. and Sanhary and men. From all the large counties the delegates were the whole matter, for we do think it a subject werthy the Ecie roads, and if it becomes a law will andeabtedly harmonize all these interests. It provides that the Franklin Canal Company shall extend their rood south into Morcer county, to a point near Sandy Lake, and north to the harber of Erie. That the Pittsburgh and Erie road shall build from the south and of the Franklin Canal Ce's read to the city of Pittsburgh, the whole to be sompleted within five years, or as seen as the lower and of his election. As soon as Governor Bigler was inauguthe read to unite in Marrier Ca. is made The not also provides that neither of these reads shall

bury and Eric read under ponalty of violating their chartered privileges and the read recurring to the Commonwealth by its paying the value of it. The act to take ofthem annexed to the United States as a county of feet and be in ferce when it shall have been accepted by a vote of two-thirds of the stock holders, the meeting to called within sixty days after the pessage of the act.

Upon the whole we believe it to be as good a more as sould be made under the circumstaneas, and hope it may become a law. We have been at leggerheads long snough ever the Pitteburgh and Erie and Franklin Canel Ca.'s reads, and we can see no more reason why the bill proposed will not settle all difficulties and permit as to nove on in harmony in carrying out its provisions.— We sincerely hope that it may have that effect.

was his h poots of the read is the

As every item in the property of the read is for with anxiety by par playlers, we spey the pr inge had in the Philadelphia city conscile lately. Had we get been so often disappointed in the actions of the coancils and eithous of that city, we should think the move would result beneficially to the read, and that the give it for just what it is worth without expressing an eninien as to its effect upon the desired ebject, a direcherstefore agreed to do.

Mr. Orne of the Committee on Finance, submitted at erdinance, repealing the ordinance passed on the 3d of who wish to oce a pattern Printing Office to give us a February, authorizing a subscription to the capital stock of the Sunbery and Eric Ramond Co. Mr. Diehl thought this a very extraordinary proceed

ing, and asked for an explanation. Mr. Orne, on bohalf of the Committee on Finance, stated that the committee had passed a resolution to tha

Mr. Diehl thought it was not in the place of the committee to introduce such an ordinance at this tome, and reflected severely upon them for adopting this course.-He moved that it be judefinitely postponed. Mr. Randall defended the course pursued by the Fin-

molies. Mr. Poulsen thought the finance Committee unworthy of the censure bestewed upon them by Mr. Diehl, and thought this movement on their part, showed a vigilance Reed House to the one lately eccupied by J. Chifford, and attention to the city finances worthy of the highes

ance Committee, and said he would vote against such a

commendation.

Mr. Walburn said he should vote against the ordin ance offered, and thought the city legally bound to sub-The motion to indefinitely postpone was agreed to, by

a vote of 15 to 3, viz:
Ayes-Messrs. Abbey, Copeland, Diehl, Donaughey Griscom, Hansell, Hininan, Irwin, Porter, Randall Thornley, Waiborn, Wickersham, Smith, Snowden, 15 Nays-Mesars. Agnew, Orne, and Poulson.

REPRAL OF THE PERHSYLVANIA GAUGE LAW .- The The l. gh winds during the fore part of the week lewer branch of the Pennsylvania Legislature have passearly demolished what little ice there was remaining in ed the bill to repeal the Gauge Law by the strong vote of 67 to 18 It had previously passed the Senste. So that it seems the New York railroad interest found Penngular line of Steamers that have been fermed will commore than was necessary. We see no researce for our Erie neighbors but to appeal to the "higher law."-Fredonia Censor.

The Editors of the Censor can undoubtedly apresiate semewhat our feelings in the matter, their citizens havan interest in munical affairs here, have associated them- ing been made the dupe of Railroad companies, upon selves together under the above head, adopted a cousti- several occasions heretofore, and are left just about as tution and taken other steps towards improvement in the far from any place as we shall be when the narrow gauge eciance of masic in our city. It is a subject worthy the is faid through here. Missry leves company, and we attention of all, entering into the social, and religious consols ourselves upon the fact that we are not the first ing a higher tone to the mind of these who participate monopolies has been and will be permitted to run over,

In connection with this subject, there is still much last meeting was held on the 5th inst., with quite a large that may be done by the Erie and North East Railread company, to prevent the great injury that a change of own children? It compels him to support them, to furgauge will do us, if they are so minded. The present | nish them with raiment, food and shelter; it permits him board of directors have made loud professions of friendship to the gauge law, and to the interests of our city, him to be responsible for their acts until they shall attain and were elected last winter as the true friends of the a certain age; it permits him to suffer them to become wide gauge. Now we think (and we believe we are not alone in the opinion) that it is the daty of that board of directors to commence immediately to survey, locate and change their track from its present location to the dock, and there to erect suitable denote. &c., for their business. This should have been done when the read was rain of our city, it is not too late to do it yet. The work it is understood they own most of the stock) also find power to do in the matter, they will receive the hearty thanks of four-fifths of the inhabitants of the place : LETTERS TO COUNTRY GIRLS, is the title of a nest little | the citizens generally will feel much better recenciled with the changing of the gange, and the directors, will preve Saturday Visitor. We have received a copy of the book their oft repeated assertions of having the interests of from some one but the wrapper having been removed the city at heart, and forever silence the accusatious of

of gauge. The roads at Buffelo, Dankirk, Claveland, there connect with lines of Steamers as well as other roads, thus giving some chance for competition-but chance that we had to hold to for any business upon it is taken from na by a bought up Legislature. We repeat again, the people demand that the terminus of the Erie and North East Railroad shall be removed to the water, as the only means of defending themselves against the evils of the repeal of the gauge law. Will it be done.

The New Postmaster General.

The Harrisburg, Pa., Democratic Union has an article. from which we make the sunexed extracts. The belief seems to pervade the whole country that the appointment of Judge Campbell is a fortunate one-that he has, in an eminent degree, the ability and energy to administer the affairs of the Poet Office Department in a satisfactory menner to the business and commercial interests of the Union. No ordinary man can do this: The appointment of Hen. James Campbell to be Postmaster General of the United States, by President Pieres, is a just compliment to the Democracy of Pennsylvania, murderer, but he left behind him his cap and the knife and places this gentleman in a high, commanding and with which the murder was perpetrated, which may lead discharge the duties of the great trust confied to him, honestly, faithfully, energetically, and ably none for a moment entertain a doubt, who are acquainted with his former history. The ancestors of Judge Compbell emigrated to this country from the north of Ireland, for fifty years resided in the county of Philadelphia. He was bern in 1813, and at an early age exhibited talents which induced his parents to give him as liberal an education the study of law when quite young, and was admitted to the bar at twenty-one years of age. He immediately the bar that he was appointed by Governor Porter, a gentleman of great discrimination, to the highly responrequiring more legal learning and industry than any ather Court in Pennsylvania, except the Supreme Court of the State. 'In this tribunal are tried all the important cases grawing out of the extensive commercial and buifernia with Cel. Stevensen's regiment, as Quarter Mas- siness relations of the second city of the United States, and here it was that he made that reputation for himself that placed him amongst our most conspicuous men in Penney Ivania.

For nine years he discharged the arduens and compliuniversal satisfaction, that he immediately became a preminent candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court of the state, when our judiciary became elective. This arou-od the jealousy of some other aspirants in Philadelfast his nomination. Fortunately the Convention to make the election of the candidates, was called expressly for that purpose, and never before or since has there assembled at Harrisburgh a body of as able, honest upright lawyers of the highest learning and the greatest respectability. To this Convention Judge Campbell's case was submitted, after all attacks that had been made upon him, and it decided upon first bellot by a vote of twothirds in his favor. This decision, however, did not aiattached to the Catholis Church, the Native American and sectarian feeling was appealed to, and he failed in rated he appointed Judge Campbell Atterney General of the State, which position he has held for about year and a half, and in that time he has argued many very impordiscriminate in freight and passengers against the Sun- tant cases before the Supreme Court, in which the Commenwealth was interested.

When Gen. Pierce was neminated by the Baltimere Convention, an effort was made by our political opponests to array the naturalized vote of the country, particularly of Pennsylvania, against him. Judge Campis the system, and the spasms became not the stamp, and traversed almost eye of the nominees of the demogratic party, and is the system, and the spasms became until they ceased entirely. Heretofore, we cannot until the cannot until the appear of the demogration of the control debted for the heavy majority east in Pennsylvania, in semetimes. If it should prove to be Thes. A. instead creased nearly forty pounds. In every particularly forty pounds. In every particularly forty pounds. his efforts as much as there of any other man are we in-

OF NEW HAMPSHIRE - Four Editors have been alact. ed to the Legislature, vixx-Mr. Rix. of the Coos Domecrat. and Mr. Whittemore, of the Nashun Gazette, to the Senate; Mr. Carlton, of the Newport Argus, and Mr. Adams, of the Granite Farmer, to the House.

Minestica of Street Children Sibe Legislature of N.Y. hee been direct

ad to this subject by a bill presented through a committee appointed for that purpose in the early part of its last seasien. We have read the report and accompanying act with pleasure and hope for its passage, in that State, and that car own State may be induced, by its good effects, city subscription would be seen perfected, but as it is we to take some such steps for taking care of such children that are found in great numbers about the streets of all towns of any size within its borders. We have wondertion by that body to issue the bonds which they have ed, from seeing the large number of apparently houseless and homeless little ones, ragged and dirty, running at large, that immorality and crime did not increase in even a greater ratio to the population than it does. We have seen them in the midst of winter, bundling in by dozens on the fleet of an open stairway with the naked boards for a pillow and no covering save the few tattered rags that sufficed for their cloth through the day, and we have wendered when we have seen them so, hew one single spark of virtue or morality could be left in them. and hundreds and hundreds of them come up thus neglected in all large cities. And even our own city, small as it is, is not far behind.

We presume hundreds might be found in Erie, whe, from the different causes sot forth in the bill spoken of. would be subjects of the care of the institution which it contemplates establishing for their care and protection. That bill provides for their education, both moral and intellectual, and also prohibits even a parent from bringing up a child in ignorance and idleness.

In speaking of the present laws and their efficiency in the work assigned them, the committee say: in regard to common schools, the theory supposes that they will be well conducted; that the teacher will be competent to discharge his duty ably, and honest enough to discharge MEW YORK CITYINSURANCE CO. it faithfully. It is supposed, teo, that they will be constantly improving in their character. And so they doubtless will; and this progressive improvement will continue until we shall have a system of education as perfect as may be, from the people's primary school to the people's cellege, from the institution where the first rough-cutting of the diamond is commenced to that where its highest polish siall be imparted,

But as yet, it must be evident that our przetice is behind our theory; the fulfilment to teo often a sad meckery of the promise. There are too many homes where influence over the growing child are anything but salutary, and too many schools under the centrel of incompetent persons. The difficulty experienced is partly the result of necessity, but more the result of the neglect of or rather the want of law.

The law permits somethings and compels semethings. It permits a man to select his own occupation, religion and mode of life; it compals him to respect his neighbor's secupation, religion and rights. But how is it with his utterly to neglect their training and occupation; it compels vagabonds and culprits; it compels him to provide for their physical necessities; it permits him to allow them to grow up in idleness and vice; compele him to previde for the body that shall perish; permits him totally to neglect nay worse, to depraye the spirit that shall live forever.

For the School; the law compels us to raise money to built; but as a last resort, as a preventive to the entire build school houses and to employ teachers; it permits us to send our children to school or not, as we choose. The may be expensive, but if it is, let those who have found bounty of the State furnishes the means to purchase means to accomplish their ends in our Legislature, (as beeke and apparatus for every school district, but every such district may neglect or abuse that bounty if it will. means to pay for this work. It is due to our city, it is The State, however, by establishing a Normal School due from the men who made such loud professions for the for the instruction of teachers, and by providing acadewelfare of Erie. If they do what they have ample mies with the means of furnishing like instruction, hes made great and commendable progress in the right direction. The necessity of providing by law for the erganization and support of these schools, is universally conceded, since experience has shown that it is neither prudent nor safe to leave an interest so vital to the welfare of society, to the public spirit or sense of daty of individuals. But the necessity of also providing by law that the advantages thus afforded shall be used and improved, has not been generally admitted. And yet this the lake and we have no fears of the result without change hatter necessity is more cogent than the formes, innemuch as, if acknowledged and made effective, its bette Sandusky, Toledo, and Detroit, all run to the water, and ficent results would precisely reach that portion of the community which is least enlightened, least sessible to the obligations of either social or private duty. In both here our road is over a mile from the lake, full half a cases, the same course of reasoning, the same grounds mile out of the business part of the city, and the last of public utility and common welfare, furnish the basis of legislativa. For it is the duty and right of every community to protect itself and secure its own well-beingto provide for its own safety. Whatever degree of contral, therefore, ever individual action or private conduct. is requisite to secure this object is just and expedient.

For the State, then, the most important step yet remains to be taken. Public schoels should not only be provided, but attendance upon them, in certain cases should be made obligatory. For it is perfectly clear that schools can be of little beuefit to those who cannot or will not attend them. If the parent, guardian or master of the child is intemperate, incompetent or indifferent, the law shouldsake their place and see that they sre properly trained. If they are avarietous and desire to speculate for gain, out of the tender bone and sinews of the child, to the entire neglect of its mental and moral culture and the debasement of its character, the strong hand of the law should restrain that avarice and enforce the child's just rights. The State constantly controls the action of men by enacting and enforcing, under due penalties for their violation, laws concerning crimes and ment of the day. It controls with ease the most unsated ment of the day. It controls with ease the most unsated franchises of its citizens. Indeed the statutes upon these linear of some five thousand account agreement of some five thousand account agreement of some five thousand account agreement of some five thousand account agreement. subjects fill ponderous tomes almost innumerable, while those relating to education may be condused into a single volume of modest dimensions. So, also, large
amounts of the treasure of the State are expended in
sustaining the complicated machinery of the criminal as their limited means would permit. He entered upon amounts of the treasure of the State are expended in sustaining the complicated machinery of the criminal company Mr. and Mrs. Henry to New York. Since that entered upon the active duties of his profession, and was code, and in providing prisons, ponitentiaries and jails as dyspensia, serofula, pariods, &c. &c. eminently successful in his practice. In his twenty- for the culprits who become amenable to its enactments. ease and droppy. In all cases of peculiar across eighth year he eccupied such a conspicuous position at all the notoriety and publicity which can be conferred by a public prass almost omnipresent, is given to the facts sible and honorable position of Judge of the Court of connected with the detection, trial and punishment of Common Pleas of the county of Philadelphia, a tribunal, criminals. These pay the penalty of the law, and when they escape from its grasp they go forth again among their fellow men, teo eften with the law of kindness obliterated in their hourts. The statute law has been vindicated; society has been avenged, that is the fearful word; -but the culprit has lost his self-respect, and the sentence which deprived him of it, becomes to him a kind of charter of sin, with which he becomes a roving ested duties of this court and in all that time gave such | vagaband to prey upon the preperty and peace of community. The law has indeed been vindicated, but at the fearful price of a human soul!

There is much truth in the remarks, and they should pha, and an erganized determined effort was made to de- be read and thought of by all. It is a matter that all are interested in, and who can say that himself or his peaterity may not be benefitted by the enactment and carrying out of such a law. . We regret that we cannot find ream for consideration and attention of every one.

The eldest daughter of Isaac Anderson, of Green township, in this county agod about eleven lence the disorganizing apposition that was to him. A years, lost her life last week by an accident to regular erganization took place against him, and being which young persons are wont to expose themselves. She had been left in the house by her parents, who were employed in sugar-making not far distant, and undertaking to read with a candle reating on her lap. and my countenance was sallow and leilans, "Regular" and Homopathic.

> of the Gon., he will underbiedly have the privilege of as ever before in my inc. seeing his obituary several times, and some that we have

the Brate after the 1st of January next.

New Advertisements

REMOVAL. ads and customers that he has renova Carriage and Wagon Shop, To the corner of Ninth and French streets, where he will py to serve all that may call upon him with any articline of business with promptness and in as good style as

Repairing done on short notice. Erie, April 9, 1853-3m48 Erie, April 9, 1853—3m45

E. C. BENNETT.

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CHOICE SELECTED SEED BARLET—BEST QUALITY.
1500 beshels at my Mait House, Erie,
800 " John Clarke's, Albron.
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EETE OATH — We have received this day by Express, a by bushels of POLAND OATS. We should like to have large less call and see Oats what is Oats, at our store on State street.

CLARK & McCARTER Co-partnership! THE undersigned have entered into a co-parting firm of Reiden & Ely will do business at the occupied by Geo. Belden & Son, No. 1 chemistic Erie March 13, 1853-49 JOHN 8

HOUSE and LOT, situate in a pleasant pariof the Co. House to Rent. THE subscriber offers for rent his house studied on the season west of the canal, possession given immediately Equipment of R. O. LANDON. Erie, April 9, 1933-1119

FOR SALE OR RENT.

HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE OF NO. 16 STATE STREET. HARTFORD, COSS. Capital \$250,000.

289 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, Capital \$500,000.

THE undersigned having received the appointment or the above reliable Companies, having also folly companies, the above reliable Companies, having also folly companies with the Insurance laws of this State, is now prepared to the above the companies of the Comp pany adjusted and promptly paid at this a pany adjusted and promptly paid at title agency.

J. J. LINTS, Agest,
Etie, April 9 1933-49 Office in J. B. Gunnison's Books.

The northwestern Mutual Insurance Comme of Ponnsylvania. AVE opened Books at the Office of J. D. Dunlap, Eq., the Secretary is now prepared to receive application forurance in accordance with the provisions of their Change Henry Cadwell, M. B. Lowry,
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Wim. C. Carry,
J. M. Smith,
W. I., Hoskins,
G. W. Colton, Pardon Sennett, Win. A. Galbraith, T. G. Colt, James Skinner, A. King,

A. King,

G. J. Morton.

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HENRY CADWELL, Pres't,

W. C. CU'RRY, Free
O. II. IRISH, Secretary BRID & WORTH MAST RAILROLD

THREE DAILY EXPRESS TRAINS. ON and after Monday April 11, 1833, Trains will taw going East daily, hundays excepted, as follows.

No. J. Night Express at 100 A. M.

2, Day Express and Mail 200 P. M., stops at allow 3, Freight 500 stops at allow 4. Telegraph Express 730 stops at allow 1. Trains leave by Eastern Railroad time, which is about 530 tunners faster than Fig. Time. 30) winnes faster than Erie Time. Erie, April 9 1:53-48

NOTICE. THE Copartnership of Geo. Seiden & Son is dissolved by death of Joseph Seiden. I would request all those has nesett el accounts with the late firm to eait and seite see delay.

GEO SELUE. Eric. March 15, 1953 -48 Brown's new Soda Biscuit and Crack

BARBRY! THE Subscriber would respectfully inform his friendshift cutizens of Eric and surrounding country that be been that spacious BAKERY on the Public Square, two doors are he American Hotel; and having obtained a lease for his we years, he has fitted it up in such a manner that he sa s, he has nited it up in such a manner that facture every thing in his line, which must gir

to manufacture every thing to his fine, which most give him existation to all who may give him a call. Athushi ment may be found at all times.

Brick Leares, New York Trists, Cottage Loares, Fun Splits, Wheat, Indians, Rye and Dispep is Break at RUSKAND BUNNS OF ALL KINDS.

CRACKERS:

Butter, Boston, Water, Sugas, Lemin a discount Crackers, Noda Bisevit, Abernethy, If in e and Seedy Bisevit.

To Groceries supplied at the very longest whilesale near Groceries supplied at the very lowest wholesale print Att orders left at his Establishment will be deliver your residence, it required. Eric April 9, 1883.-49.

Administrator's Notice! granted to the subscriber. All persons knowing beams debted to the said estate are requested to make immedia ment and those thaving claims against said state are req-present their claims legally authenticated for achieves. Eric. April 9 1053-6:49

GLORIOUS NEWS AT THE EMPIREM OF all the news that has attracted the wonder of the word more especially the citizens of Eric and surrounding try is the fact that the Empire Stores have began to recent large importation of Spring and Sammer goods, ansatzed eauty, style and low prices, comprising in part Pladible and Brocade Sitks, Bernges, DeLains, Bernge b Ginghams, Prints, French work of all kinds and a box as er than can be bought west of New York.

Line April 9 1-33-45 CADWELL & BESSET ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is herely given that letters of administrant been grant of on the estate of H. L. Brown, late of End persons knowing themselves indet ted to said enumbered to make immediate payment and those has getter the control of the co against said estate are requested to present their el henticated for settlement. JOHN HEARN, Erie, At ril 9 1-53-6:19

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
NOTICE is hereby given that fetters of administration been granted on the estate of Richard Brawley law?
Cast, deceased. All persons included to say estatement to make immediate payment, and all persons bring? JOHN BRAWLEY,

RACHEL BRAWLEY

MOTORPATHY

OUR Institution at Halstead Hall, Rochester, N. Y. the successful treatment of Chronic discussion of Therapputics, which is simple, raised and refugoon empathiological principles, by which he employed the Chronic discussion of the discussion of t which have been cured in a few days, others in a les all troubles arising from organic weakness, or tarpit.

Asylum is forbiding, the success in this Institution lying.
There is an extensive WATER Constitution, with lawns and spacious accommodations, where kindness are among the remedical means to secure buryant and cheerful enjoyment nd cheerful enjoymont.

A work on Motorpathy, and other particulars, can be of postage, by enclosing ten letter stamps, direction in HALSTED. April 9 1853-3m49

DR. H. TUBBS, analytical Physician, from the deland, will be in attendance at his rooms as following the Brown's Hotel, Wednesday and Thursdy Ith and 12th of May; Conneaut, O. Tremont Booking and Thursdy Thereby are the second CURE EXTRAORDINARY.

It seems interested persons are in the habit of sensy rectness of certificates published. Below is given one as incredible of the number, and with it an oder of \$80 a showing it ficutious or even exaggerated. We bosen but simply desire that plain truth may be recognized by J. continued to enjoy excellent health when sensitive.

"For thirteen years I have been subject to dist symptoms, which have advanced upon meeach is Heartburn, Pain in the Stomach, Vomittie, Col-Heartburn, Pain in the Stomach, Vomittie, meartourn, rain in the stomach, which can be used active and dead that although an eugmentive heat, particular in summer, perspiral known for years. I have been most of the any labor, and suffered beyond anything the any labor, and suffered beyond anything tra-scribe. Neither food nor drink or any kind out producing pain, and so much were the k very often staty hours clapsed without vold-first I had cramping of the towels, which gra-violent until within the past two years the spe-ter of the mount of the hourse Choice. pain were fully equal to the Asiati returned once in about two days and they that complete prostration succee become very much depressed, strengt In this situation she fell asleep, and was awakened by the flames which had encircled her body. She survived but a short time.—Chronicle.

If We see it stated is the Buffalo Courier that the Mr. Marshall who was killed by one of his tenants, was not Thes. F. Marshall, but a relative of his named Thes

"We, the undersigned, have known seen are anything but flattering for a man to read of himself to the first suffering and apparently hopstone this frightful sufferings and apparen

EL. JARLONIC Erec P. BRAM POURDRY, West side of State Street, Erec P.