B. F. SLOAN, Editor.

TERMS: \$1 50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE. SATURDAY MORN'G, AUGUST 6, 1859

State Democratic Ticket.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, RICHARDSON L. WRIGHT. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL,

JOHN ROWE.

## An Imposture Exposed.

The Express professes to be a Democratic love for the men, measures, and principles ily refuses to support the nominees of that party : nay, it goes farther, and week ofter week opens its columns to the falsehousis and misrepresentations of the Republican contain one quarter of the unsrepresentation and venom of the Express. Indeed. the True American must yield the palm to that paper in dirty and malignant attacks Express first assumed this position it excused itself upon the grounds that the Judge and. Democratic State Convention had ignored the administration of Goy, PACKER, and guished functionary. Bt that excuse has ceased to be a valid one now, if it ever wisand yet the venom of the Espice is as tank as ever. We say it has ceased to be a valid one, because it is well knewn that, however much the Governor may have felt himself agrieved by the action of the State convention, he is now reconciled to the candidates then nominated, and is anxious for their election. We have this from the most reliable private source, -- besides, the fact that the Clinton Democrat, edited and owned by his Deputy Secretary of Commonwealth, and the Lycoming Gazene, edited by his son-in-law, are both fully committed to the support of the Democratic nominees, is conclusive public evidence that, in its attacks upon the Democratic party, the Express has not the excuse of fealty to WM. F. PACKER. This much we deem just to Gov. PACKER, for we do not think it right that the falsehood, folly and medacity of the Express should be saddled upon his shoulders. And as a sample of the medacious slanders which the Express is weekly promulgating against portions of the Democratic party, we clip the following is not denied from the last issue, -a paragraph, by the by, which first saw the light in the New greatly made to depend on the rights of his York Tribune It appears as Editorial in

"It is reported in Washington that the Mississippi State Convention have instructed their delegates to the Charleston convention to withdraw from that body unless form the repeal of all laws against the Alrican slave trade, and the enactment by Congress of laws for the protection of -lave property in the United States Territories. South Carolina delegation will follow m. The next movement in the proalready called, of disaffected southern States, to meet on the 10th of November. to declare the dissolution of the Union. and to induce as many States as will co-op-

erate to withdraw from it

We quote the paragraph as at originally appeared in the Tribune of the 26th ult -The Express ascribes it to the "Commercial what "Commercial" it does dot say i. because we presume, as it professes to be: "Democratic paper," the stab it intended to inflict upon the party would loose all itforce if the Tribune was know as its authority. It is the habit of the New York To bune to mislead and deceive the public mind by giving currency to "reports" which it knows to have no foundation whatever in truth. And it is the province of not no l-"Democratic" papers as the  $Er_c \sim 10$  echo the scandal of the Tribune. Whatever may have been "reported in Washington" with regard to the Mississippi convention, it is a fact that the Tribune had received and published the resolutions and substance of the proceedings of that convention several days prior to the publication by it of the foregoing paragraph; hence it could have positively stated, and it was its duty to so state if it said anything, that the Washing report was absolutely untrue,-that is, providing there was any such report in Washington. which we do not believe. Our belief is that the alleged report was fabricated by the Tribune. And here let us remark that this is the same Tribune which has gained much of its circulation by the pretence of careful accuracy in all its statements, and which commends itself to the moral and religious world by offering its different issues to "clergymen at half price." We have many times exposed the falsity of this pretence. and we now submit that the New York And bune is the most medacious newspaper print on the continent, and that the Eric Ecocost. while it makes loud and long professions of sheet—a penny whistle to a full band'

A few days since, a Mrs. Jackson, a resident of Cincinnati, wishing to get rirl of a troublesome dog, strewed around the yard of her dwelling several bits of meat sprinkled with strychnine. Her little daughter. unfortunately, picked up a piece and ate it, when she was instantly attacked with vomiting, followed by terrible spasms, which, after four or five days, terminated in death. We do not envy the feelings of the mother who perpetrated this piece of culpable carelessness.

The Kansas Constitutional Convention has made sundry concessions to the fair sex, or otherwise have impored upon them new burdens and responsibilities. A provision has been adopted giving females an equal voice in all matters pertaining to the common schools. They are also allowed equal property rights with males, and equal authority in the management of children during their minority is granted to husband and wife. Much of this reform is due to Mrs. MARY GOVE NICHOLS, who has been very active in the lobby. The experiments thus made are not very hazardous, and are, in the main, comonant with just ideas of the sphere of woman.

Dr. Frank Royal, an intemperate physician of Chicago, and formerly an army -surgeon, cut his wife's throat on Wednekday night. The wound is not likely to prove fatal. Mrs. Royal, says the Press. had got together a little money by her needle, which the miserable husband desired to get possession of hence the quarrel and violence and good repute" who will say on their with the tragic scene so narrowly escaping honor that he knows any thing we'll ac-

Sunday Travel in Philadelphia.

The theme of conversation and newsp

per discussion on Philadelphia just now, is the controverted right of the currentears to run on the first day of the work. As our readers all know, the question was raised by the Green and Chat Street Railway Com pany, which, three weeks ago last Sunday, ran their cars over a portion of the road, a is usual on week days. On the next Sunday, they started the cars at one o'clock in the afterhoon; after the dismissal of the Churches, but their progress was at once day One driver, named Jeandelle, was taken before an alderman, and committed paper, and its editor claims extraordinary to away his trial, on a charge of breach of the peace, and a violation of the Sunday of the Democratic party-and yet it stend. Law of 1794. A number of citizens in favor of Sunday travel, probably backed by the Railway Company concerned, at once took measures to test the question in the Courts. A writ of halo is erg is was procured in bepress in regard to the party it professes to half of Jeandelle, returnable before Judge love The Gazette, which is an open and Thompson of the Supreme Court; and on manly enemy of the Democracy, does not Thursday and Friday, the question was argued at length on both lides by eminent lawyer- The decision of the Judge was given on Siturday. It was adverse to the prisoner, who was ordered to enter bail for upon the Democratic party. When the his appearance at the next Quarter Seesions. In the course of his opinion, the

Traveling or riding for recreation is not a breach of the Sabbath, and persons may not it affected to sympathise with that disting the arrested for riding along the streets for such purposes. The disturbance, it ans coecasioned by the vehicle would be but for an instant and not be soon recurring. That is very unlike in character the carrying of pas sengers in a vehicle along the same route every six minutes as was intended by the company on the day the arrest was made; nor do I believe in the right to arrest for any worldly business, unless in cases where the business done does actually disturb the peace of the neighborhood,

> The following passage will show more distinctly the spirit of Judge Thompson's

This city has for one hundred and fifty cars obeyed the law fuithfully mits observ mee of the Sabbath day, and it is not per enable wherein either its prosperity or character has suffered. Here is likely to doo, those most interested must apply to the in making power of the Commonwealth, it they wish to exercise privileges at present withheld and prohibited. Railway corporations have accepted their charters uner this law, as well as other laws of the land, and should not be the first to grasp at powers not given them in the exercise of hese highly profitable and beneficial tranchises, bestowed on them by the liberality of the State. That the prisoner is in custody on and by instigation of the passenger railway company, for which he was driving, He was their servant, prohas not and the discussion of his rights was employers

They were not ignorantly violating the laws in directing the running of their cars, nor was it in-isted that the violation was to be but a solitary trip for a day, it was rather to be the mangination of a new era-resting itself not so much on the laws of our own they succeed in engrafting upon the plat- happy land, but the examples of progress, Internal sontinionts, "modifications to suit the wints of the age," of other countries posses-| sing neither our morality, virtue, freedom or independence

The get of the Judget opinion is

The conclusion I have come to is to refus re discharge of this man — I no further d≇ ide upon his case than to refuse his disharge, and let the law hand him over to the proper judges at the proper time. They they shall have heard all the testimony in se, they have ample powers to hold than if he is a disturber of the peace, to give such security to keep it, and to be of good a hation, as they should think right. Lam satisfied that the conclusions I have arrived at are sustained by law, and are conducive to the peace and best interests of this com-

I have so far taken no notice of the fact that the orisoner commenced running the ears at or about one o'clock of the day, and that he was instructed to move slowly by the churches on the route. The right of the people to the quiet of the entire day min a north made dependent upon the cau tion with which it is violated

If it amount to a disturbance then it is a breech of the peace, and it people are entitled to an undisturbed portion of the doe they are entitled to the whole of it Nor was it the right of the prisoner, or his employers to assume that the people will perform their ruligious evereises before one o'clock, P. M. or risk disturbance, are neither to be constrained in the form of worship -time of worship, nor to engage in it at, all by any power, much less b conventional abgulations to which they are no parties - Freedom on this point is a guarantee of the Constitution. Discharge refused and the pre-oner remanded, bu he may now enter recognisanc with security to appear at the next Quarter Sessions

This decision, and the Mayor's determiunition to enforce the law, have created quite an excitement in Philadelphia On Sunday last no cars were run in the city proper and quiet prevailed. In the churches, the clergymen discussed the question of Subbath observance, most of them advocating a strict enforcement of the Sunday law against employment in worldly pursuits -On Saturday evening, a mass meeting was held in Independence Square, by the Anu-Sabbatarians, strongly condemning the Democracy, is but a miserable echo of that enforcement of the Sunday law and the prohibition of popular recreations.

> The Editor of the Equasirs very indignant because we said he had been a Nnow Nothing. He denies the "soft impeachment," point blank, and says that we knew such was not the fact because we knew he edited a Democratic paper in Warren in 1854, when that party varried the state. It is true we knew he edited a nedosadla Democratic paper in 1854-a paper very much like the Erpress, given to isms and "floydoodle." And now, that our trate friend has stired up our recollection, it comes over us like a dream that Warren county used to be good for a round Democratic majority -- say from two to six hundred—and that in 1854, it took a sudden turn and kent over to Know Nothingism, and has eler since been a reliable opposition county. About the same time the Editor of the Ecprisa sold out, and he too went over, budy and breeches; all of which proves conclusively that he was nt a Know Nothing: he knew which side his "bread was buttered, or thought he did; so he crawled into the opposition ranks, shouted himself hourse for Fremont and Wilmot. and then made "one grand effort" to represent the Know Nothing party of 1854, under the name of Republicans in 1859. in the Legislature. Failing in that, he took the "Eric county slide," and ever since has been fooling himself with the idea that he can make the Eric county Democracy believe him a Democrat. After this, if he can find any "twelve citizens of sound mind and good repute" who will say on their

THE QUESTION SETTLED. - The Pittsburg Post publishes the annexed letter, written by President Buchanan to Hon. Wilson Modardiless, of Pittsburg. This is dertially ly sufficient to satisfy the public that our present Chief Magistrate is not a minidale for the Charleston nomination; and it is scarcely expecting too much from the honorable portion of his opponents to anticipate that hereafter he will not be abused and misrepresented because of the fear that he will again be before the people for their support. There are some, however, who will not be silenced by this positive anto assail the President, their occupation would be gone, and they would relate into insignificance. These will "make the pursue the venerable statesman until the grave hides him from their enmity. But letter is as follows:

BEDFORD SPRINGS, 25th July, 1859 My DEAR SIR: I have received your kind note of the 19th., with the leader from the

Whilst Lappreciate, as it deserves, the ability and friendship displayed in the editorial, I yet regret that it has been pub-My determination, not, under any circumstances, to become a canidate for re-election is final and conclusive. My best judgement and strong inclination unite in favor of this course. To east doubts upon my predetermined purpose is calculated to impair my influence, in carryng important measures, and afford a pretext for saying that they have been tated by the desire to be re-nominated.

With the kindest regards, &c.,
Respectfully, your friend,
JAMES BUCHANAN.

We used to hear a great deal in the Republican papers about "slavery being forced upon Kansas," and the Republican orators were wont to groan over it until they were red in the face. Well, the Constitutional Convention of Kansas has just adjourned, and we learn that the section prohibiting slavery or involuntary servitude was adopted by a vote of forty-eight to one. Forty-eight to one! What more effectual commentary could there be upon the misrepresentations of Republican-

ism than this fact. They raised the cry that Slavery was to be forced upon Kansas and upon that they rode into power in most of the northern States. Here we behold the result. Of all the delegates elected to the constitutional convention but one can be found to vote for making Kansas aslave State Is not this better-and we put the question to these quack Repulicans themselves-is not this better than it would have been for Congress to have prohibited it by special enactment, as they were advocating

The New Haven Register, in alludng to the new-born zeal of the opposition in behalf of our naturalized citizens abroad, remarks that "it is easier for them to complain of the way foreign nations treat our naturalized citizens, than to show them the smallest courtesy here at home. It is an easy matter for them to deplore the risks which attend the travels in Europe of naturalized citizens of the United States; but have they forgotten the bloody scenes enacted in Baltimore, Louisville, New Orcans, and elsewhere, on our own sod-where these same foreign-born voters, for whom butchered in cold blood by the scores, and shot down like dogs for during to vote the Democratic ticket?

The Lancaster Intelligencer, a decided Administration paper, thinks that "no man living, north or south of Mason and Dixon's line, could rally the legions of the Old Keystone with greater unanimity and enthusiasm, than the gifted and eloquent young statesman of Kentucky"-Vice President Breckenridge. - State Sentine!

Well, what of it? We claim to publish a traight-out-up-and-down "Administration paper," also; and we concur with the Ladellarancer fully. The time, however, to discuss the questions necessarily arising in the selection of a candidate-character, qualifications, and availability—has not arrived. Next winter, when Congress has convened and the Democrats of every section have had an opportunity of comparing views. the question of the succession will become of necessity a legitimate subject of discussion. In the meantime, however, let us redeem the State, and to that end let the Democratic party devote its energies.

The Carlisle Voluntee publishes a Biography of Gen. Lane, and without intending to commit itself on the subject of the next Presidency, says: "Lane possesses the elements of popularity in an eminent degree, and should be be the choice of the National Convention, Pennsylvania will go for him with a rush."

The Boston and Woretster Railroad o, has settled the case with Mrs. Shaw, of some eight years ago, by the payment to her of \$24,738, the total of the verdict and costs obtained by the plaintiff. A rather expenave accident.

The Clarum Democrat raises the name of John C. Breckinrillge as its first choice for President in 1860. That paper claims the honor of having been the first in the Union to name Mr. Buchanan for the Presidency in 1856, and declares that were he a candidate for re-nomination, his name hould again be at the head of its columns

Senator Seward has gone to Russia, where the serfs will no doubt occupy a large share of his attention. He had visited the North of England manufactories previous to his trip.

John Mitchel-the Irish patriotthe Tribune's particular detestation—the editor of The Southern Citizen-outspoken John Mitchel is going to Europe. Whereto Europe he proposes a visit we can hardly say - perhaps to France, perhaps to Italy,

The Hon. Richard Rush's death i announced in the Philadelphia morning papers, with culogies on his life and serrices. His decease occured on Saturday at his residence in Philadelphia.

HAPPY RETORE .- A Methodist mir ister at the West, living on a small sulary, was greatly troubled to get his quarterly instal-He at last told the non paying trustees that he must have his money as his of age, has recountly returned from a Eufamily were suffering for the necessaries of life. "Money?" replied the steward, "you preach for money. I thought you preached for the good of souls?" knowledge that he is'nt a Know Nothing. to make a meal."

THE SINCERITY OF THE "FREEDOM SHRIEK-ERS."-We copy below an article from the Franklis Per (published Farmington, Maine,) which is trained by a great many person. The last trained by a great more hydratory that its rate in the pro-

fessions of the Republicans of New England, as well as of those of other portions of the country.

"A Mr. Rice died some three years ago, in Boonville, Missoury, where he resided, leav-ing an estate of some fitteen thousand dor lars, about one half of which consisted of stopped by the police, who arrested the drivers and forbade further business on that nouncement. Without a pretext on which brothers and sisters, and their representatives, inherited the estate. Three of these heirs reside in this town, one in Strong one in New Sharon, one in Fayette, one in Gardiner, and one in Lowell, Massachusetts wish father to the thought," and will and every one of them belong to that class who are ever ready to "shrick for freedom" and shed crocodile tears over the sufferings the mass of the people despise these \* ma-into their hands without any effort, cost or lignants, and their venomed attacks must sacrifice on their part to obtain them, recoil upon themselves. The President's | would certainly be more reasonable to expect their liberation at their hands than from Southern slaveholders who have paid for their slaves, acquired them as they do other property, been accustomed to their services, and familiar with the institution all their lives; yet the result proves the reverse to be true. These conscientious anty-slavery Republicans unanimously decided to have their slaves sold into that perpetual bondage which they have so trenuously denounced as the "sum of al Their decision has been car-/illainies.'' ried into effect. The slaves have been sold by the administrator in Missouri by their orders. A gentleman of this village who went to Missouri as agent for the hears to close up the estate has just retured, bringing with him six or seven thousand dol lars dividends arising from the sale of slaves and other property up to this time, a portion of the property having been sold on time, the proceeds of which are not avail-Doubtless these "freedom and humanity" brethren will continue to advocate the abolition of slavery—jingling their slave money in their pockets while they abuse Southern slaveholders, including

> not liberating their bondmen. Such Republicanism in New England." And so it is everywhere

DREADEUL RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- ALBANY. Aug. 3.-A terrible accident occurred on the Northern Railroad, near Schagticoke,

those to whom they have sold theirs, for

The down train due in Albany at 7.25 while passing over the bridge which spans the Tomhannock, was percipitated into the creek below, a distance of 20 to 25 feet. The water was about 6 to 8 feet deep.
Over 13 persons are reported killed.

The following are the names as far they are known of the killed and wounded. KILLED-Mrs. Schuyler of Albany, Mrs. looley wife of the conductor, Charles Berthelon, brakeman, Charles Plimpton, mail agent. Vt.: David Russel, express messenger, P. Conholly trackman.

The wounded are:—G. S. Cooley, con-

ductor, badly injured: Thos. McCarnack. newsboy, right leg broken and otherwise injured: Michael Flamery, Troy, head and best brused and supposed to be internally injured. The engineer and fireman escap ed with slight bruises.

The accident took place about one mile

from the village of Shagticoke. The moment the train struck the bridge, the structure gave way. The locomotive, however, got across, and became detached from The latter went down and the baggage

car and two passenger cars followed. er car went down on the tend er and the 2d passenger ran into and keel ed it over. Most of the dead and wound ed have been brought to this city.

A Horrrene Spory .- The Valparaiso (Ind.) Republican, of the 24th inst., fells the following story of an accident on the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad The freight train which killed Mr. Butler at this place, on Wednesday evening, ran over a drunken man, on the track about 14 miles west of here, cutting off both legs -one above and the other below the knew He was but off from the passenger train coming from Chicago near Liverpool, where he belonged, being in a state o tion. He wandered along on the track, instead of going home, and laid down until he was run over, some two hours afterwards, The conductor left him at Liverpool, and the next morning, when the freight train came out from Chicago, they found hun still uncared for, lying on the floor, his wounds undressed, and while grouning with pain and begging for water, his wife lay upon the bed in a quiet sleep, and the men at the station proceeded as if nothing happened, and there was no misery to re-In one corner of the room they found the dog busily engaged with a piece of the limb remaining in the boot. men on the freight train, after threatening the whole town of Liverpool with a lynching, came down here and sent two men to take care of the wounded man. They arrived in time on Thursday to see him die. — Chicago Tournal, July 29.

THE REVENUES OF NAPOLEON III .- An ditorial aritcle signed "C," and we suppose from Caleb Cushing, in the Boston Traveler, concludes:

"Napoleon by the actual aid of Great Britain, has balanced the Russian success of Moscow by the reduction of Schastopol. He has with the passive countenance of Great Britain, balanced the Austrian occupation of Paris by the victory of Soiferino The debt to Prussia remains to be paid off; but above all that to Great Britain. Trafalgar and Waterloo are memories of rage and shame in the hearts of all Frenchmen, and especially of all Bonapartes. And, if Needham, who was injured upon their road in this respect, the turn of Great Britain s to come, she will only have herself to thank, for the present proud and powerful position of Louis Napoleon, is her work quite as much as that of his own genius. Certain we may be, that of this great drama of the Second Empire, the Fourth and

PRESIDENT BUCHANAN. - The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia American (opposition paper) in announcing that President Buchanan will return from Bedford Springs early next week, thus speaks

of his untiring industry and regular habits: Few men could have stood the wear and tear so well during the last two years, and but for his excellent habit, which some of to his high office as others have done in my day. He works harder and more constant than any drudge in the public service, and pursues details even to their trifling conclusions. It might be assrted with some degree of confidence that all the Presidents in twenty years have not read as many papers, or heard as many cases as he has done, and, what is more, appears to have gained strength by it.

SYSTEMATIC ROSDERY .- Michael Pflester. man who has been twenty years in the employ of Dr. T. S. Wilson, a wholesale druggist of Louisville, has been detected robbing his employer. It is probable that he has been engaged in a systematic course of pilfering for years. The house has lost, in two years, from \$8,000 to \$10,000 worth of goods in a manner until now unaccountable.

A Young Tourist.-Jas. E. Thompson New Haven, Conn., a lad thirteen years, ropean tour, including a visit to Paris in the Levell school of New Haven have the minister, "I can't eat souls; and if I honored the young traveler with a public could it would take a thousand such as yours reception, at which adresses of congratulation were made and responded to.

Local and Literary.

We call the attention those having fruit to despot on to the evertisement of spect of to the evertisement of sbury & Welsh in inother column. The member of the 40 street Catholic Church, are to have a pic-nie at the upper Cas cade on the 10th.

Rev. N. WEST, now of Cincinnati, formerly of Millcreek, near this city, has become Strong advocate of street preaching.

The first passenger locomotive of the Sunbury and Eric road is here! It is called the Erie, Let 'er, whistle! The North Western Bank, at Warren

'a., is now redeeming the notes of the defunc-Warren County Bank. Persons having suc on hand can now dispose of them. The young man named Oole, who we

njured by the cannon at Westfield, on the 4th died on the 25th inst. Both the victims of the explosion are now dead. A little boy, five or six years old

named McCarty, fell from one of the piers in our bay on Saturday night, and was drowned. His body was not recovered till next day Samuel A. Black, Esq., from one of

nterior counties, has been appointed Superm-

tendent of the Western Division of the Sun oury and Eric road. At last the track layers have laid the ron across the Waterford "sink hole." Per everance and money has surmounted this only

obstacle in the progress of the work We shall

now have a ride to Union. "in a few days.

One of the papers says that "dog fenicl" is selling at \$15 a ton to a German association of tanners in lowa, who use it for tanning purposes. As its name indicates, it doubtless has all the properties of bark

The Republican county committee which tuet last Monday, agreed to hold their county convention on Thursday, the let of September. Delegates are to be elected on Saturday, Aug 27th

A Convention of Dentists is now in ession at Niagara Palls - Gazette And if they get away without having their

reye-teeth cut," they'll be sharper practicioners than any that ever visited that celebrated place before A New York correspondent says that

en millions of hooped skirts are manufactured in that city per year. Houses there make more than three thousand per day, and still cannot fill their orders. In the name of lost pins. where can such a world of emptiness go-Colonel E. G. Parker, of Boston, the

luthor of the article upon Mr. Rufus Choate published in Putnam & Monthly, will soon produce a book entitled "Reminisences of Rufus Choate " We predict it will be a readable and valuable contribution to our literature

We learn that Prof W H RAME). prother of the celebrated Horse Tamer now in Europe, will visit flie city next week for the purpose of giving a course of instruction in the science. He will lecture at Park Hall, on the subject, on Thursday evening next Admission free.

The Crawford Journal says that Rodol. ern part of Crawford county, committed suicide by hanging himself, at Penn Line, his residence, on Sunday morning. Spiritualism is said to have been the cause

A drunken fellow named MRHAN, laboring under the effects of a protracted debauch, was taken to Jail on Sunday morning in a state of insanity. Soon after he made an attempt upon his life by cutting his throat with a dull jack-knife he had upon his person. He inflicted a ghastly wound, but under the care of Dr. J. H. Stewart, he is likely to recover

The shower on Sunday last was a per ect godsend to our farmers and gardeners -The earth, from the long continued dry and warm weather was in want of rain very much, and it came none too soon. Considerable damage was done by the wind in this city among the choice fruit trees

Mr. Frederic E. Foster has purchased the interest of W. L. Foulk in the Pittsburg Journal, and has become associated with Thomas J. Bigham, Esq., in the editing and publish. ing of that paper Mr. F is said to be an infustrious and laborious journalist, and we wish the new firm abundant success

An experimental trip was made by the canal propeller Ruggles, of the Eric Canal, a week or two since, which seems to us of vast importance to our commercial interests. The Ruggles is, as most of our readers know, a steam canal boat, running between Albany and Buffalo Some ten days ago the proprietor conceived the idea of extending her trips, and encountering the dangers of lake navigation He therefore passed Buffalo, and shaped his course for Claveland He made the voyage in safety, and after putting on a load of wheat and flour returned, and passing Buffalo again, in less than six days unloaded his cargo on the docks at New York. Here then it is demonstrated that freight can be shipped from the to write intelligibly when there is no town lake ports. Eric and Cleveland, all the way by known in the community by one name, and to water, and without transhipment, to New York Now then let us apply this fact practically to our town. By the Pittshurg and Eric, and the Sunbury and Erie, we shall have two avenues to the best coal regions of the state. By one of them, also, an inexhaustible supply of lumber will find its cheapest and best route to market. For both of these products the market along the Erie Canal, from Buffalo to Albany, is unlimited. Now the point which strikes us forcibly is simply this -- if the Propeller Ruggles can make an experimental trip from Cleve. land to New York, is it not fair to presume that an immense trade in coal and lumber may be built up between our wharves and the cities | good deal modified by later news that both | ship converted him into a habita of line us envy, of sleeping a given number of be built up between our wharves and the cities good deal modified by later news that both hours, whether the Union was safe or not and towns in the interior of New York, thus, suits were tried befor a mock court of young at night fall, he must have fallen a victim avoiding transhipment at Buffalo, and hence placing us without a rival in the trade named. We are aware that Buffalo thinks she is to hecome, in time, a great coal mart, made so by building a railroad to the M'Kean coal fields but we apprehend she is doomed to disappoint. ment. The road may be sult, it when it is it will be found that the all not suited to the purposes of gas and of manufacture, and hence can never compete with the pure article | prospect of the man's recovery. from the Shenango valley

We see by the proceedings of councils in the "official paper." that his Honor, the Mayor, sent a message in on Monday night calling their attention to the necessity of providing some better police regulations. After reading it, the magnificent sum of one hundred | ously held an inquest upon it, dollars was appropriated for the purpose-just fifty dollars less than the same body approprithink we were "some patriotic," but we confess it-we never appreciated the greatness of where he went alone and unprotected, and the "glorious fourth" until now. According to mannest about a week. His school mates to our "city fathers" it is as \$100 is to \$150. just one-third greater than all the other days scream !

EASTERN MAILS .- When othe l'ost Master General ordered the distributing office closes at Erie, we hailed the movement as one calculated to facilitate the transmission of mail matter along the Lake towns, —to place us one day neares the eastern bities. But the Post Mas-ter General applies the knife without effecting a cure. Frior to the first of July, letters mailed east of Eric went to that office and were forwarded on the following day; and now all matter mailed from Buffalo to Eric, for the towns this side of Cleveland, lie over at Eric as formerly. The mail train from Buffalo ceases t be such when it reaches Eric, and the mail matte lies over at that point until the next day. This atate of things he worse than before the closing of the distributing office at Eric. The remedy is simple, and one which should be brought to the notice of the P. M. General The way mail should be continuous from Buffalo to

Cleveland. Our friend of the Eric Observer, and also Post Master at that point, is disposed to b facetious over our expression of gratification at the prospect of improved mail facilities, and takes to himself airs over his superior knowl edge of postal affairs. We care not for this:
only that he will disabuse us of entertaining estility to his locality, or approving of the or der which cut down his office, other than that which would result in offording to all improved mail facilities. We understand from our Post Master the

arrangements have been made with the P. M at Buffalo, by which a letter bag, for the towns west of Erie will be made up at Buffalo, and forwarded by Morning Express train to Erie .-This will be an improvement, and enable out busines men to get their letters from that point one day earlier than under the arrangemen which has existed. This applies only to the letter hag, -leaving our papers still lie over at Erie as usual - Connead Reporter

We give the above amende honorable of the Couneaut Reporter, in regard to mail matters, with pleasure. Still, our friend is about as far out of the way now as he was before .-Prior to the first of July, letters mailed East of Erie, except such as were mailed along the New York and Eric road, and in New York, did not "go into the Brie office, and were forwarded on the following day." Our Conneaut friends sent their Buffalo correspondence, and that between here and Buffalo, and received it, just as they do now-direct. And more than this, we can assure our Conneaut friends, that they may work at this matter from now until doom a day, and they will never have any better mail facilities than they have now, unless the Buffalo office is abolished, and the New York office ordered to make up a direct bag to very office along the lake. The trouble is just here-all eastern matter for this region of country, except that addressed to an office with which New York exchanges hags, as with the Eric office, has of necessity to go to Buffalo nearly fifty miles out of its road, to be preparated," and there is where it lies over and not at Erie We wish the Conneaut Reporter, and every body else interested, to distinctly understand, that neither by this arrangement nor that previous to the first of July, ore their papers detoned at En . Under the present arrangement, papers for points west of Erie, do not, nor should they, come to the Erie office at all The trouble is all in Buffalo, and when we explain it, the reader will see at once why the P. M. at Buffalo promises to send to Conneaut n letter bag in the "morning Express train." but not a paper bag. The mass of the New York paper mail arrives in Buffalo in the might. mounting we presume to several tuns--now it s impossible to separate such an amount of matter in time for even, the most train west the mails for which have to leave that office by 8 A M -much less to do so for the morning express train to Erie" on which he promises to disputch a Setter bag to Connecut No. we have no doubt the P. M. and his assistants u Buffalo, are doing all they can to facilitate the Department has placed upon their should ers an impossibility in a vain effort to save a tew dollars at Erre. This is the state of the case now . How was it before the Erie office was discontinued. Previous to the 1st. New York words ip all letters and papers for offices South and West of Fire for the Eric office. The matter

We are aware there are some who contend that all distribution offices should be abolished: and the Post Master General, in his latter to Hon Annah Privire, in relation to the discontinuance of the Eric office, intimates a determination to earry out such a pretorm '--But let any man who thinks such a measure would be a preform' take charge of the letter distribution in a Distribution office six months, and we are very certain he will leave it perfeetly cured of all such crotchets. It is the easiest thing in the world to make a perpetual motion in theory-but when you come to the practical working, there your theorist fails. And it is so in postal matters -And yet we acknowledge, there might be such a condition of affairs that Distribution offices could be dispensed with as well as not. When our thirty thousand Post Masters and Route Agents are all intelligent men - when they have seen taught such a perfect knowledge of George party, and says "They lose the Govern raphy that they will all know the exact goo and Legislature. They elect three graphical location of every county in every state | grossmen, which is a gain of one. How and territory, and every Post office in those counties - when all letter writers, and others who use the mails, learn to spell, to read, and the Post office Department by another-and when many other things growing out of the causes hinted at cease to send letters estray then, and not till then, will the Histribution postal service. Whether such a state of "bles-"ed perfection" will ever be reached in our day and generation is, to us at least, very doubtful

thus made up reached that office at 2 A. M.

in I was distributed and made up, and sent on

its way it 7 the same morning—thus remain-

ing in the Eric office but a few hours. This

Was the best arrangement our southern and

western friends ever had, or ever will have. But

the powers that be willed it otherwise, and

o emote it he

men. It was reported that the editor of paper in western New York had been fined \$1000 for libel in a humorous report of a trial for breach of promise, in which that was the exact sum recovered. The effect of this is a modore Barron. Some difficulty on the

to On Monday last, a man by the name of Ellis, of the town of Portland, Chautauque Europe not many years after he be to county, in attempting to jump on to the train master of the Jauncy estates, and the as it was leaving Salem, on the Eric and Buffalo road, missed his footing and had one foot smashed under the wheels. The limb was amputated, and we understand there is a good

The Gazette states that the dead body of a man was found on the beach opposite Fair view, on Sunday last-bearing the marks of sailor, and far advanced in decomposition. It was boxed and properly interred, under the direction of ISAAC WEBSTER, Esq., who previ-

How is this? We see it stated that ated to celebrate the 4th of July. We used to DANIEL E. SICKLES was expelled from the Sons of Malta, immediately upon the fact becoming known that he had renewed conjugal relations the "glorious fourth" until now. According with his wife. Much excitement is said to have existed on the subject, and the case has been appealed by his friends in the lodge of the year combined. Let the American eagle How is this : Will some one who understands the prase "'tis well," explain.

ser Benjebudy, who has undoubtedly bear brough the "mill," says that a man who has soul worth a sixpence, must have enemies is utterly impossible for the best man to please the whole world, and the sooner this is unic. stood, and a position taken in view of the fathe better. Do right, though you have enmies. You cannot escape them by doing wron, and it is little gain to barter your honor an integrity, and divest yourselves of moral conage to gain-nothing. Better abide by m. truth-frown down all opposition, and report in the feeling which must inspire a free sy independent man

It is wonderful what a difference a fea years makes in the course and nature of trail-For example—a few years since the princip business of Buffalo was in receiving freigh and passengers by lake, and shipping by can, and vice versa. In that trade the city throaand her business men grew fat and saucy This year the principle business of that serted village" appears to be in receiving an entertaining firemen and military company of the rullages of New York, Philadelphia Cleveland, and of the city of Dunkirk Wheel er Buffalo will thrive under the new or let things, as well as she did under the old , mains to be seen!

The Rev. John Chambers, a Philais phia clergyman, is very indignant with the newspapers for saying that he rode home fr. his Church on a Sabbath day. Listen to mild denial: "In the more than thirty fa. years of my ministry in this city, I defy at man who has any respect for himself, a ba slightest regard for truth, to say I ever entera carriage to ride home from my church therefore charge the author of the above state ment as guilty of a willful and malicious but hood." If this indignant Reverend had dulged in a ride every Sabbath for half a tury, we doubt whether he would have be guilty of half the sin contained in his ma. nant denial of the soft impeachment Iris'nt it, that "Ye strain at a gnat and swan : camel.

Dr. ANDREW PORTER, son of Ex-tr. ernor Porter, died at the Columbia House 1, Island, whither he had gone to renovate a health, on Saturday last week. The body the deceased was taken to Harrisburg on To day, and on Wednesday morning, followed the mourning relatives, and a large concour of friends, was conveyed to the Cemeters at interred. In Harrisburg and vicinity at wherever else he was well known, Dr Por had many warmand attached friends, who s long remember his truth, his constancy a generosity, and mourn his early departure to

On Monday the body of a urati s nicked up on the beach at Madison, L to . Ohio, which is supposed to be that are tain McNEAL, of the Bark Sunshine, caprecently off Fairport. On one arm are letters "I" McN," the initials of the unit nate sailor

Among the Republican cand line nounced in the Gazette, we notice the hall. Ww Cross, Esq., of Girard, for County missioner. If we were the Republic it, par he is just the man we would noming a we are not we suppose he will have. his chance. Certain, we are they nominate a better man

We accidentally overland to a tion between a complete Suntains and i railroad men, the other day that rather im-"How many applicants said nu, one. Indid you say there are for places on road. "O, from fifty to a hundred number two ... All of them fought, heldied in the service of the company 1 says. "Yes; and there is the Editor of the / he think a because he took the Packer of in politics, that he ought to be mined agent "Ticket Agent, p-o-h" stolme two, the d make a better baggige misthe under ground railroad. And decommenced whistling, "Children er first

In Trov. N Y , there is a schoer, quite accomplished and very comely a has a most marvellous attachment to children – One day last week, Miss Eliza Her, the young lady teacher aforesaid is a fancy to correct the morals of the rising. eration, called one of her little scholars at a slight offense against school rules at a it just ninety-eight blows with a beater of She intended to go the round hundred she, and the strap, and the child gavthe home stretch. Professor Rarey - ' needed in the Troy public schools

KENTICKY ALL RIGHT -The Teles. has been very unwilling to bring us to of the election in Kentucky, held last M day-still sufficient is ascertained to atus to say that it is all right. The latracy have swept the State. The But-Commercial acknowledges, the deteat of come in slowly, but we have a despafrom the Louisville Journal, conceduc-State to the Democracy. The vote 11 Ashland district is close. The loss of the Legislature gives a U.S. Senator, vice V CRITTENDEN, to the Democrats." We as when the Commercial gets full returns it find its party has not made a gain of 'ongressman.

Colonel Herman Thorn, once ted man in the fashionable world, do his residence in Sixteenth street in York on Sunday, at the age of 7. Times says that Colonel Thorn was no a European than an American in he and habits of life. He was born to Jersey, and was originally a purser at Navy, serving in that capacity under way in the days when Canal street " howling wilderness; and he then "" and won the only daughter of a tall and cynical English millionaire of days, Mr. Jauncey. Mr. Thorn we was that he made himself, by his -11 living, a sort of public character the exception of the Minister, Mr Pas of Miss., in the days of the Restord American ever maintained in Parisment nificent a state as he. His hotel in Fanbourg, his dinners, his balls, his equit ages, the retinue that followed him when ie rode postine over Europe. de were posting in those days, and the room had not come to level the duke with ! bagman, and the millionaire with the chanic,) are they not immortalized in pages of Gavarni? Col. Thorn came by again to America, built himself a plene house in Sixteenth street, and then such his remaining children he has now east his days. He had been a great suffer several years past, and had lived me" retirement. He leaves behind him 11 ily consisting of eight daughters and son, to whom, with his widow, his had some property passes. Three of Mr. 11 of daughters were married to Frenchmen rank, and one of them, Madame de Pienes is at this time a dame d'honne of the 12 press of the French.