DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION.

FOR GOVERNOR,

HENRY D. FOSTER. OF WESTMORELAND CO.

DEATH OF HON. JOHN GALBRAITH -It becomes our painful duty to announce the death of Hox., JOHN GALBRAITH, President Judge of this Judicial District The died at his fesidence in this city vesterday morning, of Paralysis, aged 66 yours. One week ago yesterday he was to all appearance, in the most perfect health -Those who met him in the forenoon of that day thought him unusually sprightly and cheerful. In the afternoon he took the cars to go to Warren to hold a special Court, but when a few miles from Union he was taken with Paralysis in the left hand, which in a short time spread over his online avaleta with the exception of the brain, leaving him with his mental ficulties perfect and unimpaired to the last.

Judge G was a man of unusual energy of character, and had occupied many places of honor and trust, which he filled with credit to himself and to the satisfaction of the public. He began life, we believe in a Prining office, the poor boy's college - was nucember of the legislature from Venango County in his younger days -afterwards served with distinction in Congress for six years, and in 1850 was elected President Judge of this District over ELIJAH BABBITT, our present Member of Congress, by a very decisive unjointy, although the District politically was opposed to him As a Judge his faults, if they may be called so, were all on the side of mercy The persecuted never appealed to him for niercy in vain. The criminal found in him an advocate ready to throw the mantle of charity over his acts wherever the least extenuating circumstance could be discovered And now that life's fitful fever is over, and the Judge of this life has gone to meet the Judge of all, who is there, that has condemed him for his leniency and kindness of heart upon the Bench, that would not rather pass from life to that "bourn from whence no traveler returns with such a record, rather than one marred by Judicial tyranny and error

Judge G's last hours were peaceful, and he died without a struggle. His last words were characteristic Turning to one of his attendants, he said - "On account of the illness of the Judge, the Court will adjourn until the 11th of July. Mr M -- adjourn the Court." Soon after, when his Physician arrived, he recognized him by a motion of the head, then closed his eyes, and went to sleep like an infant We, who have known him long and intimately, close our hasty obituary by saying "Peace to the Upright Judge, the Public Spirited Citizen, to the Good Man!"

His funeral will take place from his late residence to-day (Saturday) at 2 o clock.

ERIE COUNTY POLITICS -The political pot in this county has commenced to boil in good earnest The action of the Republican Committee in determining to hold their County Convention in July, instead of August or September as formerly, has had the effect of warming up aspirants a good deal sooner than some expected, and may result in blasting some of their house. In the first place "our able representative." Ванвитт, expected to be homein time to participate in the contest. He had prepared the way for a second election by making nigger," and circulating it broadcast over the the 'On that capital, with a small lift from his friends, together with a slight effort himself when he returned to the "bosom of his "constituents, he hoped to slide thro', but the hest laid plans oft meet with defeat, and so we find our "worthy representative" left out in the cold by the action of the Committee, while his rival, WALKER, dressed in "Lincoln green. is addressing ratification meetings in every township. We predict, the Honorable Elijah will hear thunder before the idea of August So much for Congress!

The next office that is stirring up the "faithtal is District Attorney This little office is getting to be worth quite a nice little "plum," consequently the desire to serve the people is becoming stronger Indeed, Mr District Attorney Stll finds it so profitable that he has no hesitation in signifying his desire for a reelection. His principal competitor is B Ac DAVERPORT Esq , a young lawyer of ability and promise. It was said, by some of the ungodly, that the present incumbent secured his nomination three years ago through the influence of the Church . we never believed it, of course, and his success now, if he does succeed, will show our belief well founded, as his principal opponent worships in the same sanctuary. We don't intend to predict who will win, but we do appedict that the contest is going to be close, and that the District Attorney will have to "move his rubbers very lively from now 'til the second of July

For Treasurer, there are "patriots" as numerous as thes around a molasses cask BLACK, of Union, so far, appears to be the favorite man; chaddition to which he is allied to the proyab and would be very acceptable to the wing of the party His opponents are, so far, R S Battles, of Girard, a Banker who wants the peoples' money to loan out at two per cent -Wm Hoskinson, of Erie, a capital mechanic and a worthy man, but "nary politician,"--Wm. Jones, of North East, too good a fellow to succeed in such a "den of thieves" -and R. C. Wilcox, of McKean, who left the Democratic party to get office, but havn't succeeded, and never will.

For Register and Recorder, but three Richmonds have entered the field-Samuel Res. Jr., Springfield, W. P. Trimble, the present in-moment, and Silas E. Teel, of Eric. If we had our say, which we haven't, the last should be first, and the second one last. It is said by those in the secrets, that REA was promised the nomination when he threw his influence for Trimble three years ago. If this is so there may be some fun, for the present incumbent

For the Legislature candidates are not as plenty as usual, in the papers, though we hear of numerous gentlemen on the street who would not object to serve the people at Harrisburg. M. R. BARR, Esq., of this city, is the only one as yet who has had the boldness to show his hand. Both Gunnison and Teller, we presume, are andidates, but they are playing "sly." In is said that our former able represntative, BALL. would forego his oft aspeated determination to abandon politics, and accept of a nomination; but whether this is so or not,

"Neither you, nor I, nor anybody knows, How oats, peas, beans, and barley grams." For County Commissioner, by all odds the t-important office in the county, but two bre announced. The pay is not much. where is no political axe to grind,

not numerous. For Probabilitor, the best office in the counthere appearants has perfect calm. It is

understood that Skinner is ready to contest with any ome for the championship; but as yet a political Heenan can be scared up between now and July. James will wear the silver belt for another three years,

EXPORING THEIR HYDOGRAST THE Washngton correspondent of the Haspisburgh Union, xposes the duplicity of Republican managers in Pennsylvanion their pretended desire to secure amendments to the Tariff. He says General Foster, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, has been in Washington for weeks, exerting himself to the utmest to effect the passage of the tariff bill now before the Senate This is no new theme with General Foster. His presence here not one of the tricks of political legerdemain, so often resorted to by tricky politicians. He has been, as is well known, the friend of he iron interest of Pennsylvania for years past. When in Congress, he made one of the most practical and convincing arguments ever deivered in that body in favor of the protective system. Now, when the same interest is cryng aloud for assistance from Congress; Generil Foster is found battling for the iron and

oal of his native State, with a manliness and devotion that attests the sincerity of his molives and the consistency of purpose with which re has advocated the tariff question for years. Without wishing to disparage either the person ir the hopes of the People's candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, we cannot avoid chroniling the significant tact, that while General Foster was at the Federal Capital, working like beaver for the passage of the Morrill tariff bill, Col. Curtin was at home, or in Philadelphia,, intrigueing with the quid nuccofthe defunct Knew Nothing order, to adopt plans by which his political fortunes might be benefitted it is also worthy of notice that when Colonel Curtin heard that General Foster was be most happy to reciprocate in any way in my at Washington, assisting to pass the tariff bill, the People's candidate started for the Capitol also, but when he got as far as Baltimore his the custom of allowing to a member of Congress courage or patriotism, or both, coxed out of his finger s ends, and he took the back track to Philadelphia, where he remained till this day, when he made his appearance in Washington Why did Col Curtin not go to Washington, in obedience to his first impulse? The fact is, that neither Curtin nor any of the rest of

the Republican party in Pennsylvania, wish to see a Tariff bill passed by the present Congress, because if it should be passed part of their programme would be spoiled, which is to raise a pblican ticket. But how will Mr. Curtin justify his conduct to those who feel a deep interest in this Tariff question in his own State? What will he say in justification of his backing out at Baltimore, and staying from Washington till the 8th inst, and the resolution to adjourn had have heretofore performed. passed the day before. This attempt, on the part of Curtin, to create the belief that he desired the passage of the Tariff bill, by going to Washington, not at the eleventh hour, but afer all the work had been done by others, is oo transparent, and will not win. Why was he not at Washington, like his manly competitor, aiding by the weight of his presence and the prestige of his position, to pass a bill so vital to the interests of Pennsylvania! The true answer is, he does not want a Tariff bill

passed, and his conduct proves it. ME EDITOR :- Men are the same always. and men's politics, be they not in all times pendent in politics. somewhat alike! I took up Swift this mornmisanthropic, and, in "A Tale of Tub," found the following passage in which he lashes the fanatics of his day and of the century preceding it Didn't it put me in mind of Charley Sumner ' I give your readers the sarcastic paragraph, pure and simple, substituting only the name of Charley for the "Jack" of the original, and changing local English names of places to names suiting the divisions of our own country. In this concentrated language of the great satirist, how the likeness of the past to the present strikes the reader.

"He would stand in the turning of a street, and calling to those who passed hy-would cry to one, "Worthy Sir, do me the honor of a good slap in the chops " To another, "Honest friend, pray favor me with a handsome kick" * * * "Madam, shall I entreat a small box on the ear from your ladyship's fair hands !" "Noble Captain, lend a reasonable thwack, for the love of God, with that cane of yours over these poor shoulders." And when he had by such earnest solicitations, made a shift to procure a hasting sufficient to swell up his fancy and his sides, he would turn home extremely comforted and full of jerrible accounts of what he had stroke (said he, showing his bare shoulders) driving off the grand Turk."

"Neighbors, mind this broken head deserves : plaster Had poor Charley been tender of his noddle you would have seen (the black Institution) long before this among your wives and your warehouses. Dear Christians, the great Mogni was come as far as Roxbury, and you may thank these poor sides that he has not (God bless ust) already swallowed up man, weman and child "

But poor Charley after all, I fear, has bro't his broken pate to a bad market. Even Greeley sympathizes ho more. CADENUS, Jr.

Information was lodged with Mayor BARRETT, of Washington, the other day, that Mr. SUMNER's rooms were improperly invaded and that 'hreats had been made against his life The Mayor promptly investigated the matter and procured an affidavit as to who the principal party was, and the substance of the language he employed towards Mr. SUMNER .-Upon ascertaining the fact that the offender committed the act while in a state of intoxication, and did not intend any injury to Mr. SUMNER, and regretted the act, Mr. BARRETT accompanied the gentleman, who gave his name as Captain HENRY, to Mr. SUNNER's room about 6 o'clock Saturday P. M., and he duly apologized to Mr. Sunner, which was satisfactory to the latter. So there is another Sum-

ner outrage "squelched." The Buffalo Express said the other day there was not one paper in the free States that supported Bell and Everett. Although none of "our funeral," we corrected the Express by referring it to the Phila. Journal, which supports that ticket. The Express thereupon sneeringly acknowledges "the corn," and says "there is one paper in the seventeen free States | City of Alton alone the total loss is estimated that does support Bell and Everett." Won't at \$200,000, and in Camanche, \$250,000,the Express now own up to another !-- the Boston Courier, by all odds the ablest paper in New England!

Ex-President FILLMORE wrote a letter to a Union Meeting in New York last week in which | Morfissey, the pugilist, is to go immediately he declared, in effect, that he would vote for into training at the "Abbey," with a view of BELL and Evenery, even if his should be the fighting Heenan in August. He has left New only vote cast for them in that State. Such York, and expresses his determination to vandevotion is rare, and highly commendable where | quish the Champion of the World, not withone does not mare particularly how a political standing he (Morrissey) is threatened with

OUR MEMBER "CONFIDENTIAL." - Copies of; the following letter, printed from a lithograph, no cap has been thrown: into the ring. Unless | in exact imitation of the hand-writing of our 'able member," have been extensively circulated throughout the county during the past ten days. The one furnished us was sent to a Democrat, who, not being able to comply with the modest request of the author, to extend his "efficient and valuable aid" himself, to help him to a re-nomination, thought it no more than right to publicly give notice, by publishing the letter, that the author desires his friends fellow citizens." As this letter is one of the many "marked" productions of "our member," we expected, of course, to find it duly published in the Gazette, in which contingency we would not have deemed it necessary to find room for it in our columns. But the Gazette overlooked it, and hence it devolves upon us to let "our member's" luminous production see the light.

[Confidential,] WASHINGTON, May 31, 1860. DEAR SIR : - Esteeming you to be a personal riend and a good Republican, I take the liberty of addressing you and saying that I shall be candidate before the approaching county Conventions and conference, of Crawford and Erie, for nomination to a second term in Congress, and would feel myself much obliged, as I am sure I would be much benefitted by the efficient and valuable aid which it is happily in your power to render me in your vicinity. A favorable mention of my name as a candidate for Congress among your Republican neighbors-an early attendance on the day, and at the place appointed in your District, for electing delegates to the County Convention, and endeavor to have them instructed to support my nomination, would place me under a high, but agreeable obligation, which would be remembered, and the favor of which I would ever

I am thus solicitous on the subject, because a second term has been so uniform among all parties, that a failure to do so, (whatever the real cause may be,) is universally considered as a censure upon either the official or private conduct of the member thus discarded. The high estimation in which I hold the good opinion of my fellow citizens, impels me seriously the clinning wireworkers who have charge of to deprecate, and to seek to avoid, whatever might imply such censure.

The handsome vote I received when fire elected, I view with gratitude, as evidence of the esteem in which I was then held by the Rehue and cry on the Tariff for the purpose of publicans of the district, and of their confidence gulling the people into the support of the Re- in my capacity and sound Republican principles; and hope and trust that I have since done nothing to forfeit that esteem and confidence: And sure I am that the practical knowledge I have acquired, (a knowledge which nothing but practice can impart,) of the rules he supposed the Tariff bill was killed? for, be and mode of transacting business in Congress, it remembered, that Curtin did not make his will enable me to render more efficient service appearance at Washington till the morning of during a second term than I may, or could

> With sentiments of most high respect. Most truly yours, ELIJAH BABBITT

We see by the New York papers that a new Religious daily is about to be started in that city, to be called "The World." The prospectus of this new candidate opens with statement that the time has come for living Christianity to assert itself in secular journalism, and it states that the capital is supplied by members of various Christian denominations. In all departments of news, The World is to be reliable and "authentic," and it will be inde-

"It will keep true to the doctrine of the Father of the Republic, that slavery is a moral. diction over it. Recognizing the duty of both the Federal Government and of the States to keep strictly to their own respective constitutional apheres, this paper will oppose, on the one hand, any action of the Federal Government towards planting slavery where it does not exist, and, on the other hand, any action by the Federal Government, or by the nonlaveholding States, towards uprooting the institution where it does exist. entertain no fear for, and listen to no threats against the Union, it will ever be thoroughly national in its tone, ever on the side of the Constitution and the laws, and, by just state ment and calm appeal, will seek to allay the sectional discord which designing and hotheaded partizans labor to excite

The World is to be one cent per copy ' It will be published morning and afternoon. From the fact that CUMMINS, late of the Philadelphia Bulletin, is the "father" of this concern. we are inclined to think that it will be devoted more to "the world, the flesh, and the devil," than to pure christianity.

Mr. Hiram L. Richmond, of Crawford county, who had been announced as a candidate for nomination by the Republicans to undergone for the public good. "Observe this | Congress, announcing "to the Republicans of Erie county, that it is not his purpose, or that a plaguey janizary gave it me to-day as I was of his friends, to press his nomination in disregard of the just claims of our present able and worthy representative. At the time his name was announced it was not known that Mr. Babbitt would ask a re-nomination ,-and hence he assures his Republican friends if he shall be presented by the Eric Conferees, it is his desire, and he has at all times so expressed himself, that he shall receive the nomination in which event, he will most certainly have his cordial support. And it is proper for him to say further, that should Eric county present for nomination any one of her able men, whose names have been mentioned in connection with the office, for the approaching term, it is his wish, that the nomination be at once yielded by Crawford county" Magnanimous Richmond! May we not, even though an "unwashed Democrat," hope your shadow may never

A CIRCLE OF TORNADORS. -This may be set down as the year of Tornadoes. The Western and Middle States have been visited by four within the space of a fortnight; one extending from Louisville to Central Ohio; one in Cattaraugus County in New York: one in Armstrong and Clarion and some of the adjoining counties in this State, and one in lows and Western Illinois. The last surpassed all the others in violence and destructiveness By the storm along the Ohio not less than 100 lives were lost, mostly in coal boats; by the one in this State some 10 or 12 victims are reported; the last and greatest visitation, in Iowa and Illinois, has left at least 150 dead bodies, with more than double that number of persons injured or dying. The number of deaths which may be placed to the account of the wind storms within the last month is not less than 300. The destruction of property is incalculable; in the Whole counties are mourning, and many persons will long remember with sorrow the re-

markable wind storms of 1860. The Troy Budget understands that John

Tom Sayers and Jack Heenan are each to have a fac simile of the champion belt; have become the best of friends, and are to give sparring exhibitions first in England, and next in the United States. Now, to have a silver

belt around you, and your pockets filled with gold is a much happier finale than most fights come to. We, therefore, hope that the admirers of the manly art of self-defence will be entirely satisfied with the gold and glory won by Sayers and Heenan, and that we shall have no more announcements to make about the fistto come up to the help of one who "holds in cuffs of these unmitigated bullies. Bull-dogs, such high estimation the good opinion of his wild-cats, hyenes or tigers could, any of them whip either Sayers or Heenan.

> The Republican papers are just nov engaged in publishing the letters of acceptance of Mr Abraham Lincoln and Hannibal Hamin. Mr. Lincoln says, "the declaration of principles and sentiments" of the Chicago Convention meets his approval, and it shall be his "care not to violate or disregard it in any part." Hr. Hamlin writes more in detail; and concludes by saving that if the Republicans succeed, "as they hope to," they "will be held in grateful remembrance by the busy and teeming his military genius and blindly follow him in millions of future ages." If brevity is, as assert- his adventure ed, the soul of wil, then is Mr. Abraham Lincoln a very witty, if not a very profound man

Kesiah Gamber, a girl of seventeen iving with her widowed mother in Cincinnati, had lately been receiving the addresses of a young man whom her mother dusliked Sunlay evening last he called at the house, and was met at the door by Mrs. Camber, who refused to grant him admission, and ordering him away, forbade him ever entering her home again The girl burst into tears, retired to her room swallowed about an ounce of laudanum, and was soon oblivious of all the troubles of

We state with regret that Major General Thomas S. Jessup of the United States army was struck with paralysis at his residence in Washington City, on Thursday last, and died on Sunday. The sudden attack and death of this distinguished veteran cast a gloom not only on the officers of the army at Washington, but upon the citizen's generally

THE WERVIL .- The Ningara Falls ti izette speaking of this devasting insect says. "We hear of no complaints as yet from farmers in this section, and hove there will be no occasion for any. The present cool and damp weather is favorable. In this section the Mediterranean variety of wheat is supposed to be almost prove against the attack of the midge, at least that escapes when Soul's wheat is almost entirely destroyed.

A woman in Detroit has brought an action against her husband to recover wages as a domestic It seems he procured a divorce from her eight months ago. She knew nothing about it, and lived with him, performing domestic duties, &c One bright morning, he told her of the divorce, and, much exasperated, she seeks to punish him. Queer place out West,

They are making the most violent efforts to prove Mr. Lincoln a remarkable man. but the highfulutin of Senator Trumbull "takes down the crowd." He says "A natur of Kentucky, he was taken over to Indiana while an intant, where, with his axe on his shoulder, he went to Illinois, and hewed his way to distinction!" It must have been very easy "hewing, or he a very prodigy of "an infant

The New York Courier and Enquire attempts to excommunicate Senator Stanes from the Republican church, because of the violence of his language while recently ex pounding the doctrines of the party | If every can be safely and effectually treated only by those who have a legislative and legal jurispelled. man who utters violent language is turned out

The Albany Journal, a "Republican" but a conservative candidate could be elected. how the Republicans can expect success with Lincoln " How, indeed "

The widow of Ossawattomie Brown has received \$30,000 from her colored sympathizers

Sr. Louis, June 13 The indignation meeting of the Democrats ast evening was a very spirited affair Sev eral thousand persons being in attendance -

speeches denouncing in strong terms the action of Congress, in depriving Barrett of his seat. were made by several prominent citizens, from Resolutions were unanimously passed charcterizing the decision of Congress, in the conested election case, as unsupported by facts, at varience with justice, a tyrannical and unscrupulous exercise of power by the majority,

and a contempt of the rights of the minority and a reckless disregard of the rights of the ng the imputation that the election was car-Another resolution, nominating Barrett for Congress, was read and received with tremen

The becavement which has tallen best citizens of Washington and the sympathy of the fair with Mrs. Douglas in the sad loss of or little daughter is extended and harffelt -A large number of ladies and gentlemen were in attendance at the funeral. Previous to the lence of Judge Douglas a beautiful exhortation was given by the Rev Mr Maguide, the emipreacher. His words of consolation were beautiful, and the words of the Savior, "suffer them not," were applied in the most Christian and consequently the most comforting spirit The pall-bearers were four buchelors, two of whom, in respect for the Judge, were Senature Messrs. Clingman of North Carolina, and Anthony of Rhode Island

men. A Miss Brown, 20 years old, ran away from her home in Lowell, Mass, with a young man, four weeks since, and went to New Bedford, where, being deserted, she took refuge n a house of ill repute; having, after mature reflection, determined to return to her parents, ask their forgivness and sin no more, wrote a penitent and humble letter to that effect, and negged to be received again into the family. contrary to her expectations, the answer of peremptorily refused to accede to her wish She had disgraced herself and brought shame into the household. They looked upon her as an outcast, and as such she was doomed to renain apart from them. She then determined to end her sufferings by drowning, and last Wednesday, going on board of a schooner, jumped overboard, but was rescued

- The Prince of Wales will be accompanied to New York not only by a Secretary of State as representing the Crown, but by Her Majesty's first great officer of the household, and one who has been a Lord Lieutenant of Irelandhus to a certain extent representing the Queen herself, and adding an additional importance and dignity to the visit of the Prince.

Geo. W. Scott, a highly respectable citizen of Toledo, and said to be worth \$60,000. and did not owe a dime, committed suicide a few days ago, by drowning himself through fear that he should come to want.

Joseph Grimsley of Lawrenceburgh, In lians, hung himself a few days since, because a brother of his, after recovering from a trance said he had been to heaven, and it was reveal ed to him that all his relatives would go there except his brother.

An overland mail brings the news of e assassination of the Emperor of Japen. California news is meager. An expedition to chastise the Indians was on the point of departure for the scene of action.

General Mews.

- During the month of May 6,870 German emigrants arrived at the port of New York. - Gerritt Smith is again proposed as a Presidential candidate by a meeting of Abolitionist in Boston.

Mr. Francis McDonnell, a well known West ern sculptor, was on Sunday last married to Miss Kate A. Garrett, at Cleveland, Ohio .-Both are deaf and dumb

- A man named Wm. Smith, a planter in Oglethorpe Co., Va., was murdered by a slave on Saturday. The slave was apprehended and

- Gen. William Walker, the "gray eyed man of destiny," has again gone to Central America, accompanied by a few infatuated persons, calling themselves his officers; who believe in

-A wealthy young lady from the North came to Petersburgh, Va., about four weeks ago, enceinte, and, after vainly, endeavoring to hide her shame, entered the poor-house, where she gave birth to a black child. She died soon after, in the institution where the child was born

- Secretary FLOYD has summoned Gen HAR-NRY to-Washington with a view of arranging for a campaign against the Shoshones and other Indians. It is to be planned on a large scale, as the Government is satisfied that we are to have war at the expense of many mil-

- While the Japanese were at Baltimore they were robbed of pipes and two swords which were laid upon a bed in one of their rooms It is said the owners will be severely punished in their country should they be lost, and a reward has been offered for their recovery.

- The N V. Commercial Advertiser Save Lady Franklin is about to visit this country, and that the North Atlantic Steamship Company have generously proffered her a free passage for herself, her niece and maid, in their magnificent steamship Adriatic, on her next rip from Southampton to New York

- At Livingston's Manor, N. Y., recently, an old gentleman of 75 years, named Lerow. married a young and beautiful damsel of 18 summers, named McLeland, residing near Hudson. The old gentleman's consideration is pure love and devotion, the young lady's was the settlement upon her of \$100,000 in her own right by the happy groom

- Among the first fruits of the settlement of the dispute about the belt is the laying out of two campaigns by the champions, from which they will, no doubt, reap a golden harvest -Wilker Spirit learns that, after a tour of eight weeks in England and Ireland, in the course of which they will give exhibitions in the principal towns. Heenan and Sayers will come to this country together.

- The steam tug McQueen arrived at Chicago on Saturday having the coasting vessel Hannah Selina, which she found off Grouse Point, bottom upwards, on Friday. It is supposed the vessel was struck by the tornado which passed over the lake last Saturday evening Capt Daniel French, wife and child, two seaman and two passengers, who were on board at the time were undoubtedly lost.

- The famous case of the two mothers and one aby, which gave Solomon so fine a chance to show his sagacity, has been repeated recently in Butland, Vt., where a woman charged an ther with stealing her child from the cradle She brought suit for the buby, and the magistrate, after hearing a good deal of conflicting testimony, decided in tavor of the woman who cried the most. That was substantially the Seward paper asks if it was thought that none judgment of Solomon in the other case, and is probably correct

- The Washington correspondent of the Journal of Commerce learns "that persons who have recently conversed with Gov. Chase, of Ohio, who is really one of the ablest of the Republican captains, and, as some consider, the most able and the most practical, that he is much chargrined and dissatisfied with the nonmation of so obscure a man as Mr Abe Lincoln? Next to Mr. Seward, he had wright himself to expect the nomination. If the candidate was to come from the North West instead of the North East, then Gov Chase had a strong claim on local ground to the nomination.

- Lucius W Stone of Northampton, Mass. promised to marry Lydia French of Ellenburg, N 1, about five years ago, and then, after having written her about 400 letters, concluded he would not keep his promise, and offered people of this District, and scornfully repell- her \$500 as a reparation. She considered herself damaged to the amount of \$10,000, and brought suit for that amount. The jury last week awarded her \$1,800, which he compromised for \$1,285. The trial created gret excitement, especially among the fair sex of North-Senator Douglas is sensitively reflected by the ampton, and much merriment was caused by Mr Stone's epistles and testimony

- The new directors of the Great Eastern have made the Portland people the victims of "a well almost as gignatic as the great ship herself The last Board positively announced that when the ship came to this country she would come to Portland, and the Portlanders accordingly spent over one hundred thousand dollars in building a pier and making other preparations for her advent. A new dynasty having ascended the throne, her destination has wisely, perhaps, but unfairly, been changed to New York, and Portland has been left to pocket the loss and stomach the affront as best

Erie Wholesale Prices Current.

BREADSTUFFS, &c. PROVISIONS GROCKRIKA,

MARRIAGES.

On Tuesday evening the 12th inst, by the Rev. Mr. Hamilton, Mr. JOHN C PERKINS to Miss JANE S. daughter of Richard Swan, Esq., all of Fairview township

In Waterford, on Tuesday morning the 12th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Bradford, Rev. J. R. HAMILTON, Pastor of the Old School Presbyterian Church of Fairview and West Millcreek.
to Miss HAMILTON, of the former place

New Mail Arrangement.

On and after this date, Mails will close at this Office as follows: Way Mail West, (Cleveland & Eric R R.) 9 46 Å, M.,
New York, Buffalo and Kastern Way, (Buffalo
& Eric R. R.) 12 44 F. M.
Cleveland 12 44 F. M.
Cleveland 12 45 F. M.
Macdville, Mercer, Franklin, Clarion, Butter
of McKean and Edinboro 1 30 F. M.
Watti, Union Mille, Waterford, and S. & E. R. S. Morrison's burned at the stake on Monday.

The Havana correspondent of the New York Harald mestions the capture of another slaver with 400 negroes on board, thus making 2,000 in all. These captures will cost the University of Materiore, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Carter Hill, Bolle Valley
Tuesdays, Thursdays and
B. F. SLOAN, P. M. GREAT BARGAINS! P. O. Erie, P., April 9, 1860.

To-Day's Advertisements.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO AN-nounce SILAS R. TEEL, of Frie, as a candot the for Register and Recorder, subject to the decision of the Rapublican county Convention.

REMOVED. THE undersigned has removed his Boot and Shoe State 15 5 2. Read House, on French street, nearly opposite the aid stand, where he will be

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