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'his house, an account of which we gave last win-

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Public Houses in Elmira.

We are no great judge, patronizer, or paffer of

public houses. There are several in Elmira-good

ones too, probably, and two of them are very large,

be carried to this or that hotel. The omnibus of

the Femperance House being most convenient, and

being ourself a practical Temperance man, we took

## NO POSTAGE!

By the previsions of the new Postage Law; comy papers con ise sent free through the mails.-Those of war subscribers who will be accommodated better by some post office different from that of the towaship, will be kind enough to notify us. designating the one to which they wish their papers sent. Being well acquainted with the location of the different post-offices in our county, we will next week take the liberty to mail the Register in most cases where it is now left by drivers and carriers. If any further alterations are desired by subscri-it was read, a copy of the Charge was requested bers, they will please notify us,

We anticipate our usual day of publication this week to give the workmen time to put up the new press and arrange the other materials, preparatory to an enlargement of the Register. The paper will appear under a new arrangement, the parliculars of which will be announced next week.

Brief Sketches on a brief Journey. It is customary with some of the editorial fre- Law in car, part of the State, and a great many ternity upon every excursion extended beyond the werd present from Luzerne as witnesses etc. Able ordinary trips about home, (" to mill and to meet. -counsel was employed on both sides, and a long This is several miles less than any one predicted. ing" for instance.) to write-home ediferial epistles Bill of Indistment hall before the grand jury ; but detailing the incidents of their travel, describing before it had been even read, it was withdrawn and the places passell through, the scenes and objects the case finally settled on what terms we did not ble location between the Delaware Water Gap and visited, de. And although we cannot claim the learn. So the coult was soon brought to a close, the Coal fields faculty which some possess of magnifying every trifleiwe meet with intoga matter of interest and "falley of the West Branch we might say much if consequence, we will offer a few brief observations we had time and room. We might also dilate up- Frenchtown-sixteen miles further up the riverupon a rocent brief and hurried excursion taken a on the route home-the old horse car with 27 passfew days since, from which we returned too soon rengers drawn by 2 horses up the Ly coming valley to dignify our "armed chair" with a formal address to Raiston 25 miles, (the extent to which the Wiilby mail.

Having occasion to attend the U. S. District built) the passage thence by Stage through Canton, Court at Williamsport hist week, we concluded int Troy de. to Elmira, and thenev home, but "enough stead of trying any of the shortest "cuts across the | said" for once. country" to try a new route of travel (chiefly to us) which, though farthest round, was both easiest and shortest in time. Taking the cars at Great Bend therefore, on the afternoon of the 13th inst. we were rapidly "put through" to Elmira that evecommodious, and splondid for the country. On the 'ning with Hitle time for observation upon Binghamton, Owego and other intermediate places night we fist arrived there, we were beset as usual at the Depot the moment we poked our head out which we have seen before. Having never been in Elmira before, however, it was no source of regret of the cars, with various annoying solicitations to that the mail train on which we took passage did not go on westward till 8 o'clock the next morning. We have heard much of the rapid growth and extensive business enterprise of Elmira, but found on a morning's walk through many of its was good, though the house was not large nor in streets that it was in fact a young city, far exceeding in population, extent and business any idea we headache, wanted little else than a cup of tea at had conceived of it. Nature has given it a chance the ready set table that night. In calling for our to be a great town in extent, situated as it is on bill after breakfast in the morning, as we handed the north bank of the Chernung river, the broad over a dollar the reply was : "You had ten, lodgvalley of which extends for many miles east and west admitting any desirable extension of the town ing and breakfust, ch !- that's just the change."in those directions, as well as north toward Horse We never dispute a bill, nor make any words; but Heada, Havana and Jefferson at the head of Seneif it seems a little too steep, mind next time where en Lake, with which Elmira is connected both by we stop. May be they require connecting extra canal and sailroad, and which forming a junction for being temperate, or to make up the loss of profits on liquor. Be this as it may, when the with the great N. Y. & Erie route at this place, stage from Troy, Pa, set us down at HAIGHT's in must make Etnira an important point in time to come. The Williamsport and Elmira Railroad Elmira, we found abundant good reason to be contoo, when finished, will add facilities for business, tent to stay there. This is one of the two very ede, which will give the place advantages superior large and splendid houses above alluded to. (The other, is the Brainerd House, of which we saw litto almost any inland town in the country.

it is said to be gratifying to meet even a

# The New Railroad

ocrat. but both in favor of Bigler for Governorthe professel Whig alleging that it was on person-al considerations he being in Biglers employ, Our readers are aware that a new Railroad about to be built from the terminus of the Legwho was a very fine man, &c. But in Williamsport gett's Gap road in the Lackawanna valley, up the of Col Asa Spicer. Roaring Brook, or through Cobb's Gap, to the head we were told by a gentleman also from Clearfield, that tota were Locas, though one was playing waters of tributaries to the Delaware, and thence possum and pretending to be a Will for the sake to the Delaware Water Gap above Easton, whence by arconnected chain of Railroads across the State Williamsport seemed pretty well thronged with of New Jersey, the City of New York will be Sourt istks at least Relton's U.S. Hotel where reached much nearer than by the New York & ceded by the Brass Band. we stopped and the "Eagle" by Mr. Kreamer, Erie route, and direct communications will soon be (both reputed to be good houses,) were full to formed by Railroads with both New York and overflowing for the two or three days of Court. It Philadelphia. By the following extracts it will be being the District Court, Judge Irwin of Pittsburg seen that a successful exploration and survey of presided, and after calling the Grand Jury he read the route to the Water Gap is now being made .a long and (some better capable of judging than It will also be seen that the Leggett's Gap, or we sail) very able charge on the duties of faith-"Lackawanna and Western Railroad," is already fully carrying out the provisions of the compromcompleted for several miles from the Lackawanna ise, including the Fugitive Slave Law especially .-northward, and Locomotives are now running on it By a subsequent vote of the Grand Jusy to whom to carry rails de. for its extension, which is progressing at the rate of three miles per week. We may also add that the grading is nearly completed The only case of 'rensequence for trial was the to within a few miles of Great Bend, its north m prosecution of Jameson Harvey of Plymouth alittle terminus, and that little remains to be done to below Wilkes Barre, for refusing to deliver to his complete the opening but erecting the bridges and pursuers a fugitive slive who had 'taken refuge in laving the rails.

" Mr. McNeal, the Degineer on the Delaware & Cobb's Gap Railroad has reached the Delaware Water Gap, and makes the distance from Scranton (the terminus of the Lackawanna and Western Railroad.) to the Water (Jap, 41 miles; and as Scranton hes three miles down the Lackawanna valley, the coal fields are reached at 58 miles .-The present survey is down Brondhe ead's Creek He is now making other surveys up the Branches

The Directors of the Belvidere Delaware Rail road Coutpany have decided to put immediately and perhaps to Easton. It is their intention, I am informed, to extend their road to the Delaware Water 'Gap, and when the Susset and Warren Road'is built from Chester the communication will be complete between Newburg, Philadelphia, dc., riz those routes,

The Legislature of Pennsylvania have changed the tame of the 'Leggett's Gap. Builroad,' to the 'Lacknwanna and Western Railrotti,' which is more appropriate. There are about twelve miles of the track of this road completed, and the locomotives are running that distance, carrying up Iron and chairs from the Rolling Mill. Every day half a mile of the iron track is laid, so that the road is advancing west at the rate of 3-miles per week."

Distressing Accident -- We learn that a little child, some two years of age, youngest son of Mr. Orlando G. Hempsted, (late editor of the Montrose Democration Dimock township, on Saturday last, accidentally fell into a vessel of hot water in the absence of its parents from the room, and was so a sent in it and went there to put up. The fare severaly scalded its to cause its death on the following day. So distressing a casualty commands any thing (but the charges) extraordinary. We the sympathy of every feeling parent, for the behad already taken supper, and having a slight reaved.

> Nor so sig FOR BIGLER .- Some of the Locofoco papers in boasting of the marvelous popularity of Col. Bigler, their new candidate for Governor, quote the large majority he received some years ago in his district, composed of Indiana, Armstrong, Clarion, Olerrifeld and Jefferson, which they call Governor Johnston's Whig district. Any one acquainted with the political character of those counties, however, must know that Indiana is the only Whig county among them, and that all the others usually give strong Locofoco majorities. It therefore tells more for Governor Johnston's popularity fore tells more for Governor Johnston's popularity Whom they formerly villified, they now ardently in that district after all, Can for Bigler's, as no embrace. If Mr. Webster was as fifthy as they Whig could carry it before he did-he having even | represented him two years ago, can they, in their carried his own county, Armstrong, for Senttor to

Celeration of the 4th of July in Montrose. The ceremonies of the day will be opened by firing a National Salute at sunrise under The charge At 101 o'clock the procession will form 'mon the

public square under the charge of Col. J. H. DIM-OCK Marshal of the day-assistant Col, C. D. BA-THROP in the following order: 1. Rough & Ready Fire Engine Company pre-2. Fire Department of Binghamton,

3. Chaplain, Orator of the Day, & Committee in

carriages. 4 Citizens and Strangers,

5. No. 2 Water Witch Engine Company-at the firing of the cannon, the procession will move up Maple St. to Tumpike, down Tumpike to the Baptist Church, countermarch to Main St., down Main street to'D. Post's countermarch to Public Avenue, up Public Avenue to the Tent on the Public Square.

The exercises at the tent will be opened : 1. Prayer'by Rev. H. A. Rifey, Chaplain. 2. Music.

3d. Reading the Declaration of Independence by William H. Jessub.

4th Music 5th. Oration by C. L. Ward, Esq., of Towanda. 6. The exercises will be closed by music. After a few moments intermission the assembly

will repair, at the ringing of the Court House bell to the tent where dinner will be provided. Hon. Tickets for the dinner can be procured at the Hotels and at the door. A splendid exhibition of Fire Works will take

place at'9 o'clock P. u. on the Public Square.

H. J. WEBB. 4. L. Post, Committee. WM. J. TUBBELL,

It'is estimated that 2,700,000 tons of Anthracite Coal will be sent to market from the various coal regions'during this year, which with the amount of Bituminous' coal, will show a product of \$17,000,-000'for iBis State.

### Premium Tract on Totacco.

A premium of \$100 is offered through the Ex ecutive Committee of the American Missionary Association, to the author of the best tract of 36 pages, " On the physical and moral effects of the use f Tobacco as a luxury." Rev. Drs. Cox, Lansing and Skinner, composi-

he committee for making the award. Those who write with a view of obtaining 'the premium should send their manuscripts, postage naid, and accompanied with a sealed chyclope con aining the author's name, to the Secretary of the American Missionary Association, 48 Beeknutn-st. New York, before the first day of November 1851. GEORGE WHIPPLE, Sec. Am. M. A.

LOCOFOCO EDITORS AND DANIEL WEESER .- These Democratic Federalist editors are admirable at boxing the political compass. It is very difficult to trace their course; so dark, mysterious and winding are their paths.

Two years ago no than in the country was thore hable to their bitter and vindictive attacks, than Dan I Webster. Their depraved hearts, accustomed to coin the foulest calumnies, could cain nothing too treasonable to be applied to him. They went so far as to charge Mr. Webster with declaring in the war of 1812, that if the enemy were battering down the walls of the National Capitol, he would not raise an arm in it's defence. With such charges they pursued him from day to day. With the most loathsome abuse they daily associated his

Now he is their Constitutional expounder. The Whigs can't even claim him as their own. The Lo-colocos say he belongs to the country-to them as much as us. They cover him with compliments resent fondling of him, expe

## Latest from California.

Important News-Terrible Calamity-San Francisco in Ashes-Loss Fifteen Millions Dollars t -Great Fire at Stocton-Loss one Million - The Mines-Lynch Law, dec. New Orleans, June 13, 1851.

The steamship Alabama has just arrived with two weeks later from California-the dates being to May 15th. She came via Acapulco. Her news is of great importance. A terrible fire occurreil at San Francisco, laying in ashes property, to the amount of \$15,000,0001 Among the buildings destroyed are the Custom House, Union Parkers, National, New World, City, Delmonico's and the Exchange Hotels. Also Rose's Buildings "and the offices of the Ship Company. The fire also spread to the shipping, consuming

large number of 'vessels which were lying at wharves. It was first discovered on Clay st. their and ian inrough about a dozen blocks, quickly spreading to other parts of the city, the greater part of which lies a heap of thins.

Hunter, George, Adam, Centre and El Dorade streets are completely guitted. The timest consternation prevailed during the fire, and thousands were turned out of house and home, having lost their all. Jiensures were about being adopted to telleve the distressed. It is feared that a number of lives has been lost usiness was not thought of, and San Francisco newspaper office except the Alta California, wa destroyed. A great fire had also occurred at Stock ton, the looss from which was over \$1,000,000. 35 The Crescent City arrived at New York'o Vedhesday about midnight. She'brings'full par ticulars of the great fire at San Francisco, with the names of the sufferers, ctc. 'The loss is estimated at \$12,000,060. Several lives were lost. The whole number of houses destroyed was 1,500---Preparations for rebuilding the city were immediately taken.

ATROCIOUS OUTRAGE-MURDER , BY THE NORMONS.—The Deiritch Advertiser, of the 12th inst. contains the following account of a shocking murder and other outrages, committed by the Morinons on Beaver Island. who are 'untler the government, of the prophet Strang, or King Strang-one of the greatest villains that the Union contains

The miscreants who have gathered themselves together upon Beaver Island, under the title of Mormons, are making rapid and sure progress in the degrees of critic which lead from adultery, their, arson and robbery, to deliberate marder.

It will be recollected by our readers that we published during the past winter, several communications from the island, among which was one giving the particulars of the burning of the dwelling houses of two men by the name of Pennett. These Bennets are not Mormons, nor have they ever been ; they hannened to be residents of the islands, and to be owners of property there, and were men If good character and deportment. Strang, who has been in Detroit Jail, and is under various indictments, has long sought the ruin of these men, as well as that of other "Gentiles," as the styles them : and his threats " to drive them 'from the island, dead or alive." had been so often repeated as to excite no apprehension, until the barming of their houses during the past winter by him; since which event the inhabitants of the island not Mornons, have kept a close and constant watch upon their houses and property.

The conditions upon which Streng offered immunity to these persons was, that they should become Mormons, and yield themselves up to be governed by Mormon laws. Not seeing fit to comply with this revolting alternative, these "Gentiles" have been constantly and particularly pursued in various wars times by mock li

vindicate its authority, by the arrest of the actual murderers of Thomas Bennett, and by the indictment of the miscreant Strang as an accessory before the fact.

Gov. Johnston & the Reading Convention

But one allusion is made to Gov. Johnston in the resolutions of the Reading Convention. And that is this :- They say the State must be redeemed from the "misrule of its present. Whig Governor." "Misrule." That's the word. Of course the Convention does not descend to particulars. That would be undignified. To point out special acts of wrong would be tedious. It is much better to speak of the administration of Gov. Johnston as a whole, and denounce it all under the general name of "misrule."

What horrible. " misrule" it was to com. mence the payment of the State debt in a manner that show'da determination to remove the incubus as soon as possible ! What "Init. ule" it was to suggest such a thing as a sinking fund which saves the mouey of the State, and applies the entire proceeds of certain objects of taxation to the reduction of the State debt! What "misrule" it was to prevent the Locofocos from passing an uujust Apportionment Bill, which would virtu-ally have deprived of voice in the Legislature of the state one-third of our citizens !-What "misrule" it was to prevent a Locofoco Legislature from enacting that none but lawyers shall be: Associate Judges in our State ! All these are palpable evidences of misrule."-Daily American.

Indicial Convention.

A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune, writing from Harrisburgh June 12, writes as foilows relative to the Locofoco Judicial nomations : •

The farce of the first Locofoco Judicial Convention is over, and the ticket is probably the weakest that could have been presen. ted, if the sole desire of the delegates had been to defeat their own. It is composed of lames Campbell of Philadelphia, Judge Lowrie, of Allegheny, Judge Black of Somerset Judge Gibson of Cumberland, and Judge Lewis of Lancaster. We must accord to Lowrie, Lewis, Black and Gibson the possesion of quitlifications calculated to adora and dignify the Bench. Of Campbell we can repeat the charges of corruption, incapacity and utter imbecility, which have been truthfully preferred by then of his own political complexion.

The first element of weakness in this ticket is the unequivocal neglect which had marked the treatment of the Convention of the northern portion of the State, which really possesses as much talent as any other section. The marmurs of discontent have already arisen from the Northern delegation, and the result may prove disastrous to the whole ticket. The Hominations are confined to a small beit of the eastern, western and southern counties, the gentre and north wing being entirely stighted. Another element of discord is the homination of Indge Camp-

bell. a mere pot bouse, political Jesuit, who, by a dexterous use of the appliances of that class of demagogites, has managed to attain a position which he has disgraced and degraded, but unfortunately made auxiliary of the attainment of his present position. Low as is our estimate of Locofoco honesty, as a general matter we are gratified to hear on all

we have seen before, when travelling among entire strangers: so we may mention that the only being quite recently built, we believe, on a late burnt diswe saw or was recognized by, as ever having met before, while in Elmira, was a young darkie lad and every thing about the establishment goes on who clime across the sireet to meet us in our morning walk, saying he thought it was the Printer he able, gentlemanly, and accommodating, and so are knew in Montrose a year or two age, and wanted those around him. We would recommend any of to inquire after his kindred here.

the "Big Flats" of the Chemung Valley to Corn. graphical or mystical, if they wish to be at home, ing, a busy, thriving village rapies reviving from to look for his hospitable house. If they dislike the destinctive source of two late first which had the sight or smell of liquor, they have only to keep well nigh destroyed the whole town. Here a man out of the basement, and they may avoid it with senger car was to start for Blossburg on the Corn-ing and Blossburg Railroad at 10 o'clock; into which we threw our baggage and strelled abort fire and Science - is the title to a very neat and well-was also held an as a northern candidate. senger car was to start for Blossburg on the Corn- out being charged extra for its absence. quaintances here, and making some new ones, time Hairisburg, under the editorial charge of B. few away so rapidly that on going to the Depot, PARKE and CIE. BLUMENTRAL, Esq'rs. We had inthe car (having fired up more promptly than was tended to notice more particularly this enterprise expected) had just got started and left as mines on the appearance of its Prospectus, some months baggage, some 20 rods too late!

In Ast there was no other conveyance thened toward Blossburg and Williamsport, the first being er duties caused us to neglect this as well as other 40 miles and the latter 80 miles distant, there was matters which should otherwise have received our no alternative but to take it on foot or wait till af- attention. Having just received the 2d number, ternoon and get on to the lumber train returning to (though the first we have not been favored with.) Tioga village, 20 miles/ which last we did. This old Railroad, built several years ago, mainly to al patronage. Among its attractions, each number bring down coal from the Blossburg mines, though now used extensively in bringing down lumber from Tiega county; Pa., was laid out with the flat title indicates it is also a meritorious literary work, wont bars spiked on wooden rails, and has of course worthy a place on the ladies' as 'well as gentleby this time worn somewhat crooked, uneven and rather rickety withal, so that running off the track cheapness and merit in a greater degree than alas said to be novery uncommon occurrence; tho' The train consisting of some 25 cars were snaked along by the locomotive this time without accident. Sitting on the hindmost car to avoid the smoke and cinders, the winding, watching and undulating motion of the long train resembled the working and within joints in the back of a fuge sorpent on the full run.

Disappointments are often attended by some redeeming circumstances, and although compelled to tradge on falt of hire special conveyance now and then through the most of Tioga county, from Tioga Village to Mansfield, Covington, Messburg, the Block House, dc., the accident gave a chance of passed through.

Menday morning the 16th found as yet 25 miles from Williamsport, starting on foot by day break for that place, but some 5 miles walk brought us to the head of Trout run, where by a streak of good the found two gentlemen going directly there after breakfast is a two-borse carriage, and who hindly took us in to ride the last 20 miles, arriving by 10 o clock, in simple season for the Court. These gantlemen were from Clearfield County,

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tle.) Haight's, besides being very large on the ground, is a brick edifice four stories high, and trict. His accommodations are admirably atranged. like clock work. Haight himself is a host-agreeour friends who have occasion to "travel that way," From Elmira we had a brisk passage through and especially those of "the craft," either typo-

since; but absence from our post and the almost entire engrossment of our time and attention in othwe now take pleasure in commending it to a liberis embellished with a handsome engraving. Tho'

devoted in part to interests of the fraternity, as its men's tables, and combines the advantages of most any other periodical we know of, the subscription for a single copy being only \$1 50 per year. Every member of the fraternity especially, (tho they are few in this county) should subscribe; and as by elubbing four copies can be had for \$5 in advance or ten for \$10, we will theerfully aid in procuring it for all who desire it.

GODET'S LADY'S BOOK .-. The July number of this periodical has already, made its appearance, being the commencement of the last half year for 1851. or the beginning of a new semi-annual volume,---Its embellishments and literary contributions are if anything more than usually sttractive, and the calling on several friends and old argumintances on publisher boasts, as well he may, that the contribour way, and of seeing more at leisure the places utors are all American Ladies, whose pens he has engaged, that native talent may be duly developed and appreciated.

A most horrible ontrage was committed by three brutes in human form, up on the wife of a Mr. Wilson of Salem. Wayne county, on board a boat on the Delaware and Hudson Canal lately, who alternately kept her husband gn arded for each other with cocked pistols on another part of the boat They have all been arrested and committed to jail to the Curners, where a free collation will be serve one prefering to be a Whig and the other a Dem. At Honesdale,

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succeed Bigler in '47, and reduced the Loco majority in the others so low as to be overbalanced by the Whig majority in Indiana. Why didn't they dare to run Bigler for 're-election against Johnston if he was so amazingly popular in that district ?

The shabby treatment of the North by the Lucofoco Judicial Convention, in not allowing this quarter a candidate for the Supreme Bench, was partly owing to the divided and scattering vote ten thousand dollars. The way they managed it given by the delegates from the North themselves. Notwithstanding the letter of Judge Woodward were changed, and in this falsified condition the acpositively declining a nomination, in favor of Judge Kidder 20 Delegates persisted in voting for Judge

It may surprise some who calculated on a complete reforming out of all the old Judges by the adoption of the amendments to the Constitution making the Judiciary elective, that Chief Justice Gibson has been nominated for the station again. The station again. The station again. The station again the station again. Bat his high standing and reputation among the notes. Hartineyer said that would do, and took legal profession as one of the ablest Jurists in the them, but afterwards brought suit. Mayor Flemwhole United States, seems to have overruled that notion; and it is even thought that this considera! tion will induce the Whig Convention also to nominate him for one of the Supreme Judges.

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A cattle train of cars on the Erie Railroad ran off the track near Middletown on the 15th inst.-The engine and one cattle car were thrown down a high embankment-the conductor killed, a fireman badly wounded and several cattle killed. The Erie Railroad is said to have cost about 823,-000,000, and the distance being 464 miles from New York to Dunkirk, the average cost per mile is of course near \$50,000, including bridges &c.

## Oblebration in Franklin.

The proceedings of a meeting of the citizens of Franklin, making arrangements for the celebration of the approaching anniversary at that place, were handed in after our paper was made up. The procession will form at Upsonville 4 Corners at 10 o'clock A. M. under the direction of Col. Rufus Smith Marshal of the day, assisted by Capt B. Smith and march to the Presbyterian Church, where the following exercises will be performed :

1. Prayer by Rev. Wm. M. Woolley: 2. Music by the Choir. 8. Reading Declaration by J. L. Merriman, Esq.

4. Address to the Sabbath Schools by Rev. W. M. Woolley. Ł

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6. Oration by Isaac G. Ogden, Esq. of Binghamton, NeWs N. 3 64

7. Benediction. The procession will then form and march back ed up to all who participate in the exercises

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present fondling of him, expect to escape pollution ( ) als , at times by inroads upon their rights and feat him. This exhibits a pleasing return of offensive !- Daily American.

SWINDLING THE STATE --- In the midst of a sharp quarrel between a party of Locofocus in the region of the Freepoit Aqueduct, it has come to light that the officers who disbursed the public money in the work of rebuilding the Freeport Aqueduct after it was destroyed by fire on the 12th of May, 1848, litterally robbed the State of Pennsylvania of about counts were settled in the Auditor General's office. The result was that the paying officers were cred-

FINE FOR PASSING SMALL NOTES -A man named Peiffer was tried before the Mayor of Allegheny a New days since, and convicted, on the testimony of another named Hartmeyer asked Peiffer to give

ming fined the defendant one hundred dollars. Bills were found by the Grand Jury of Carbon countr, at its last session, against C. M.Geddy, John Kirchnen and Joseph B. Weller, for passing small bills.

Gov. Jonnston, though he has been vilified without stint by his political opponents, possesses nover-theless some equally devoted friends. This is evid dent from the following resolutions of the Northumberland county Whig Convention : Resolved, that we approve the public career of

Gov. Johnston, that we admire him as an able and dislinguished man, that we are proud of him as a Whig Covernor, and that we will stick to him as long as we have a button to our coat.

Goon-The Columbia Democrat, in atthouncing the nomination of Mr. Bigler, has raised a picture of what we should call a steam-hoat, it had been so labeled-but it may perhaps be intended for the craft so ably navigated in the Reading speech, this til a 'cable was thrown from the shore." We tho't at first on sceing it, that Col. Tate was determined to make out Mr. Bigler to be a regular sailor. But in another place he informs the public that he remembers the time when Mr. Bigler " would retire after the labors of the day had terminated, and exercise himself in reliearsing lessons on military tactics, political jurisprudence, moral philosophy, et tetera." And this he seems to regard as " antiquarian restarch." He ought to have paid some attention to " Ravigation." with the military tactics, and that speech would have read much better. The Colonel seems disposed to mix this thing up, the haval, military, political and moral, and still keep out of view the real point. Old deacon Jones did this when he wanted to marry his brother Smith's young daughter. He said, he would live with him (deacon Smith) enjoy religion, and do the chores.— These mixed arguments may take somewhere.

A louier hapened in one of the printing offices in Lynn, a day or two since, and asked the question, What's the news !... 'Two dollars a. year in advance, was the reply. He subscribed.

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property, without color of law, until last week, when they assembled together to the

number of fifty or more, and proceeded to the dwelling house of Thomas Bennett, armed with rifles, pistols, knives, &c., and bearing, as they said. a Mormon precept, authorizing them to seize his person and take his property. Upon their approach, Bennet closed his doors against them, telling them not to enter; upon which they fired some 40 shots into the house, the effect of which was to drive T. Bennett forth to seek safety in flight; but when he had gained a few rods. he fell dead, pierced by 5 rifle balls and forty buck-shot

They next pursued the other Bennet who fled instinctively; but after going a few rods, remembered the condition of his pour wife. (who was alone in the house,) and returned to receive their shot just as he crossed the threshold. His hand was cut into by the shot, and the wound may not be mortal.---The fiends then took the dead body of T. Bennett, and dragging it by the hair of the head to the boat, threw it in, and compelled Samuel Bennett, the wounded man to follow and sit down by it; they then drove the distracted woman after them into the boat

and took them a distance of five miles to the Harbor, where they held a post mortem examination on the body of Thomas Bennet, with a Jury composed of Mormons, with the exception of three persous, who were " Gentiles," at which it was proposed by the Mormon Jurors to bring in a verdict that Bennett came to his death while resisting the law; while the persons who were not Mormons decided that Bennett was deliberately murdered. A fearful excitement prevailed towards the misureaut Mormons among the Indians on the island, who hate and fear them, is well as among the white popula-

Moore and Dinsmore, who had persuaded

the foregoing revolting particulars, is a busi- said enough for once, and will follow this up ness man of character and integrity, and on some future occasion. Deputy United States Marshall, far above the reach of aspersion from Strang and his minions. He has been himself persecuted of four persons father, mother, and two by that man, and has never complained, but children-were burnt to death on the 5th rather sought by kindness to overcome their inst, on the works of the Upion casal ter long before the Mormons went there, and phin county. They occupied a small tene his invested a large amount of money there, ment in which was stored a quantity of in building, fishing aparatus, dec. chips dec. and as she fire occurred in the cay. We hope to see efficient measures taken time, it is supposed that intoxication was the by the ministers of the law of Michigan, to cause of their herrible death.

political probity to a long corrupt and corrupting faction.

It is somewhat strange that all the nominations should hinge upon the strength of such a man as Campbell. Yet it is true. Camp bell had by intrigue and corruption obtain ed the delogations of the City and Countrof Philadelphia, which, if united in our Conventions, is the nucleus of numerous natural and what might be called forced accessions .-Judge Campbell's appeal to other delegations was simply-" Here are seventeen rotes pledged for me - a good start - you have but six, eight or a dozen as the case may be, and it will be much better for us to join forces for our mutual advantage." By such combina-tions and others, still more flagitious, the whole ticket was framed, and it has gone forth to the people with this baseness and taintinseparately affixed. It is doomed to defeat.

We are inclined to believe from this first demonstration that the scheme of an Elective Indiciary will prove a failure in this State. And yet we have hopes that it may prevail over the iniquities and schemings of desperate politicians, and finally assume that purity which its projecters contemplated. Butit will not survive many shocks like this."

Br the way, I must give you in incident, which will serve to prove that all sense of manliness and decency is not yet dead even in the hearts of Pennsylvania Locofocoism. A debute spring up on some incidental queflout, in which the Hon. David Wilmot participated, and, in the course of his remarks happened to trample on the toes of a conceited stripling, who had come up from the interior, big with proslavery and anti- Wilmot proviso notions, and resolved to explode them upon the Bradford Heretic on the first provocation. Ile threw himself into a formal of atorical attitude, and commenced a diatriber tion who are not Mormons; and they were the intent of which was at first concealed in restrained from executing summary ven- a multitude of sonorous words ; but as soon geance upon the murderers only through the as it became obvious that he was indulging urgent advice Messrs; McKinley, Bowers, in personalities against Mr. Wilmot then them to await the execution of the laws of cat-calls from all sider of the Convention, P. M. McKinley, from whom we gather seat in withered confusion. But we have DAUPHIN.

BREADFUL .- An Irish family, consisting hostility. He was a resident of the Island or twelve miles below Hummelstown in Dau

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