From the Washington Us

A considerable portion of the public press has given circulation if not some degree of oredence, o strange rumors, apparently emanating from Cuba. These rumors are to the effect that the British government is actively instigating that of Spain to emancipate the slaves now on the island; that the inducement to this step on the part of Spain is to be the opening of the ports of Cube, under British guaranty, for the importation of negroes from Africa to serve for a term of years as apprentices, and then to be left free upon the island; and finally, that the Spanish government is inclined to regard the whole proposition with some favor, in the view that the adoption of such a measure must, at least, forever prevent that anaexation of Cuba to the United States.

We have no reason to believe that these reports are sustained by any official information, or by any other reliable and sufficient evidence. Taken as stated, they assuredly present a plan for the barbarisation of Cuba by giving that fair island over in the course of a few years to the sway of a horde of savage negroes, who under the name of freedom, would be the slaves of a the other day in a daguerreotype gallery, attired horrible anarchy. This doom-the fates of Hayti, and so much the worse, because Cuba would give the larger field for its development—would be all that could be hoped for the "Queen of the Antilles," if the plan of emancipation and African immigration as above stated should take effect. If, on the other hand, the term of apprenticeship both for the emancipated slaves and the imported Africans should be extended, as according to some statements, it is to be, to about the average of slave life in Cuba, then the opening of the ports of Cuba for the importation of such apprentices is of course only another name for a gigantic expansion and legalization of the slave trade! Now, while it is undoubtedly true that the condition of Cuba and the policy both of England and of Spain in respect to it are such as to demand the careful attention of the government of the United States to the whole subject, yet it is not creditable, excpt upon the clearest and fullest evidence-it is a fact scarcely conceivablethat those governments should lend themselves. the one to the enforcement and the other to the adoption of a scheme manifestly involving consequences so unspeakably deplorable.

Be this as it may, however, there can be no doubt that the adoption of a policy, either by Great Britain or Spain, designed to renew in Cuba, upon a large scale and in an aggravated form, the horrors and sufferings of Hayti, must rouse and unite against it as a single man the masses of the population of all sections of the United States. In such a crisis, if it shall ever arrive, there is as little doubt that our government will fully respond to the spirit of the peo-ple. The plan of stretching a cordon of barbar-ous or semi-harbarous free negro islands all along our Atlantic coast-with Cuba, the largest of them, effectually commanding the outlet of the West and Southwest through the Mississippiand all of them necessarily the centres and strongholds of the worst form of abolitionist agitation-this is a plan alike at war with every dictate of Christianity, and every principle of sult of British interference in the affairs of the established governments of this continent, it demonstrates the salutary wisdom of that policy which, in the language of the Inaugural, proclaims all such interference to be utterly inadmissible. In view of the state of things now exist ing, it is impossible to estimate too highly the frmness and the forecast which, at the outset of the present administration, presented the whole principle of the Monroe doctrine-demanding an American policy for the American contitent -as a cardinal point in the regulation of our foreign relations.

Tites, ucare, nor aleans of anything, in which he does not "smell a rat." The most harmless action of his neighbors, under his suspicious and inquisitorial disposition, is made a matter of serisomething in the wind, for he saw his neighbor Mr. B., speaking very confidentially to Mrs. S. that very morning in the market. He puts that and that together, as he calls it, and connects this whispering in the morning with something he heard in the barber's shop, some weeks before, and he is satisfied his neighbor B., is either go-ing to fail in business or abscond without giving his creditors due notice. The most terrible part of such a man's charac-

ter is that he places such faith upon the corrollaries he draws form his false premises, that he does not heritate to give wing to the base suspicons of his mind; and frequently is the means of bringing about a disaster which never would have happened but for him.

Many happy friends have been rendered desolate-many a prosperous young man brought to ruin-many a virtuous and amiable girl been driven to despair by the fiendish innuendees of the Suspicious Man. No man, however upright and honest-no woman, however irreproachable -no maiden, however pure, is safe in the neighborhood of the Suspicious Man. He has all the curiosity of Paul Pry, without his good nature,

and the malignity of the devil without his talent, If ever Lynch law is justifiable in a community, it is exercised on the Suspicious Man. Rotten to the core of his heart himself, he has no faith in the virtue and honesty of others. He exists in a state of continual doubt of the motives and actions of others, and in consequence his life is, at the best, but a prolonged misery.

SHOCKING AFFAIR. - A girl, twelve years old, was cruelly beaten by her own father, last evening, on Riley street, and her recovery is extremely doubtful. The name of the wretch is Benjamin Haley a laborer by occupation, though in tolerable pecuniary circumstances. The particulars of the sutrage are not exactly known, as the girl is not sole to testify. She was found lying be satisfied after due investigation, that they cy. Falsehood and detraction have been are fit and safe to be used for medicinal purther tools, and malignity, and envy the mosenseless, with her-skull fractured. She was taken care of by the neighbors, and officer Moshier started in pursuit of Haley, who ran away from home. He was arrested and committed to jail to await the result. The girl is still alive though her condition is precarious. The cause of this fiendish act is not known. The father has not even the apology of drunkenness to offer in palliation for his crime. The girl is motherless, and acted as housekeeper for her father. She is reputed to be kind and industrious. If she dies, her father will be called upon to answer for the commission of a most horrid and unnatural crime. If she survives, we shall hear more of the details and causes which led to the commission of the -ct -- Rochester Union, 22d June.

A RELIC.-A spoon about the size of a rather from a depth of fifteen feet: the original beach some material aid." having been covered to that depth by successive washings from the surrounding hills. A New London paper says it is the opinion that they were left there by the crew of a ship of some of the "Northmen" who visited and described the river. shores of Long Island Sound some eight hundred or a thousand years ago. The spoon has been sent to the Connecticut Autiquarian Society. and they have pronounced it of Danish manufacture, a composition of bell and metal. A hart and an arrow head that are on it are very perfect; there are also three other smaller figures that are scarcely distinguishable.

SEDUCTION AND MURDER.—The Montgomery (Ala.) papers give an account of a distressing able to his own carelessness. The deceased lived near that place last week. The parties in the live. He was an unmarried man, and about 25 facture coal-scuttles and manure-forks out of. affair were Alpheus Jones and Dr. Miller, the latter of whom seduced the wife of Jones, who that this is the only serious accident which has caught him in the act, and rushed upon him. - ever occurred on board his vessel. Miller, however, with quick forethought, drew a howie-knife and stabbed James to the heart, causing instant death. Miller then made his cacape, the Sent nel, Jercey City, died there on Wedn; was declared to be unquestionably ours, but was linous, via the Isthmus of Panama. He is accomple of emigrants died in the care from excessions. and at last accounts, had not been arrested.

Gavassi and the Montreal Riota

The New York Commercial Advretiser, a very staid and consistent politico-religious journal, of the Presbyterian denomination, makes the following sensible and liberal remarks in respect to the character of Gavazzi. We are glad to see that the Protestants of this country rightly appreciate this agitator:

One redeeming feature in the whole unpleas-

ant business is the unanimity with which the

city authorities of Montreal, and the people thereof, without distinction of creed, and the Canadian press without an exception, so far as we know, having depreciated this interference with the liberty of speech. And by the way, there is almost an equal agreement in the estimate of Gavazzi and his mission. We have more than once expressed doubts of the utility of that class of agitation of which he is the type. We much doubt its Christianity, for the good reason that it evinces very little Christian temper. In the case of Gavazzi this is particularly evident .-Nor can we conceive why a gentleman, so thoroughly disgusted, as he professes to be, with the genius and institutions and practices of Popery, should still cling with such fondness to its titles, and its robes, when he appears as the anti-Popery lecturer, unless he is prompted by a morbid desire to produce effect. We met the gentleman in a layman's ordinary dress—but let that pass. Nor can we estimate Mr. Gavazzi so high as some do as an orator. That he is a good actor, or rather would be, were not the acting so very apparent, we freely admit. We acknowledge that he is a great octor, but we cannot call him a great orator. Nor, judging from the high elowe think that the American people have been quete so much beguiled by his pretentions declamation as English audiences were."

The Return of Justice.

In the year 1842, Thomas W. Dorr, a gentleman of education, of eminent talents, and allied to the most aristocratic families of Rhode Island, was engaged in a revolution which resulted in giving to that people the right of suffrage, which for upwards of 200 years had been denied

For being thus engaged, Mr. Dorr was pronounced an outlaw, a price was placed upon his head as a traitor, and he was compelled to fly the in Canada that we'll throw in as a kind of match and Asia from the west, occupying the central State. He sought and found an asylum in Con- to set your pile of kindling in flames. Do any position between all the continents of the globe, cord, N. H., where he was protected by Gov. thing-ask any thing in reason, but spare us po-Hubbard, and Gen. Franklin Pierce, now President of the United States. After the lapse of a year, he returned to Rhode Island, was arrested, charged with high treason, convicted by a packed jury, and sentenced by a corrupt Judge, the tool of power, and to be imprisoned for life in the penitentiary. He went to prison remained there upwards of a year, when he was pardoned on condition that he would swear allegiance to the power that had wronged and oppressed him. nor expect we're going to make ourselfat all un-This he refused to do; but left his cell almost happy over upon any of the "leading questions" ruined in constitution, by the sufferings he had

For years the party that had consigned Mr. Dorr o a dungeon, employed itself assiduously in enleavoring to annoy and insult him, and if possible bring him down to their own level. He paid

his party and his friends triumphant. And now that he has triumphed over his enemies, and has seen Rhode Island thoroughly revolutionized, he is offered by the people the office demand his elevation to that high post of honor: and it is believed that one day next week, Mr. Dorr will be placed at the head of that very bench which ten years ago sentenced him to a

The result of the late presidential election, the elevation of Franklin Pierce to the Chief Magistracy of the Union, has had a direct agency in giving Mr. Dorr the high post he occurries at which he declined, preferring to carry out his triumphs in Rhode Island.—N. Y. Atlas.

RITATION OF ADULTERATED DRUGS MEDICINES.—The Secretary of the Treasury has just issued a circular to collectors and other officers of the Customs, explanatory of an act passed that of hypocrisy and petty meanness, the con-June 26th, 1848, "to prevent the importation stant effort to seem what we are not, is not one most striking event the world has witnessed cines." With a view to afford a reliable guide to the examiner of Drugs and Medicines, as well pocrite, "who has stole the livery of the Court Constantine at the head of the imperial legions as to the Analytical Chemist, on appeal, in ascer- of Heaven to serve the devil in;" who, "in holy of Rome. taining the admissability of such articles under the provisions of law, founded on their purity and strength, a list is given of some of the principal articles, with the result of special tests sits among the saints, and with his guilty hands agreeing with the standard authorities referred touches holiest things;" who in "sermon style to in the law, all of which articles are to be enbe composed as noted. The circular further specifics that,

collection and preparation as practicable.

"All Pharmaceutical and Chemical preparations, whether crystalised or otherwise, used in calls us a "blackguard." pure and of proper consistence and strength, as well . A surpost with an angel's voice! a grave as of perfect manufacture, conformably with the With flowers bestrewed! and yet few are deceived. formulas contained in the standard authorities 'His virtue being overdone, his face ' named in the Act; and must in no instance con- | Too grave, his prayers too long, his charities tain over three per cent. of excess of moisture. Too pompously attended, and his speech or water crystalization.

ed Oils used in Medicine, must be pure, and con. That in his garmonts often in spite of him, form to the standards of specific gravity noted. Through which the well accustomed eye or and declared in the dispensatories mentioned in the Act.

"'Patent or secret Medicines' are by law subject to the same examination and disposition after examination as other medicinal prepapations, and cannot be permitted to pass the Custom

GOLONISTS FOR LIBERIA.—Upwards of ninety Georgian, alluding to the movement says:-"These emigrants are a very respectable company, from the State of Tennessee, and are in charge of led jade wince, we are ready! two worthy clergymen, one of the Presbyterian and the other of the Methodist church. They will be other parts of the State. We are also gratified to society, and a meeting will be held early next has been about \$15,000,000, or an average of small table spoon, was lately dug up with some week, to adopt a constitution and appoint officers, articles near the head of a cove at New London and which is vital to all good enterprizes, raise, \$180,000,000 per annum. This is indeed an

curred on board the steamer Ohio, lying in the

To do this, he had to look down through the aporture, where the shat works. He leaned his head over. The can me was moving very slowly unawares, and crushed his head most horribly, carrying away the back part of his skull. He seduction and murder, which occurred in Conneauut, Ohio, where his relatives now years of age. Capt. Watts, of the Ohio, states

day, aged 85 years.

Erie Weehly Gbserber.

BRIB, PA. SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1858.

DEMOCRATIC STATE HOMINATIONS. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER: THOMAS H. FORSYTHE,

Of Philadelphia. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL; EPHRAIM BANKS. Of Miffin.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL; PORTER BRAWLEY,

"Give us More Politics?"

"Give us more politics," said a subscriber to as, the other day, referring to the manner we have conducted the paper since the election of Presispare us! Call for any thing else these hot days but do, as thou lovest us, spare us from prosy up higher than a tall man can reach. There's the extracts from the Washington Union. Chinese question, in which all of us who drink hyson and soushong, are deeply and scarmly in-Boundary questions, the Messila Valley controthe plural, and say feet, for one was planted al. his mission about the first of October. ready) upon Mexican soil! Then there's the Turkish question, with English, and French, and cass them thoroughly, and if you don't get up lowing prophetic remarks: steam enough, why here comes the Gavassi riots both oceans fronting upon Europe from the east, litically until after dog days. There's a time and a season for all things, and we are certain it was never intended that even a political Editor should eternally babble upon one string, and that string politics, through heat and cold, aummer and winter, like a parrot at a confectioner's window. Then don't talk to us about politics now; of the day even for the sake of writing long edi-

torial leaders. The pie-bald hypocrite, who presides over the Gazette, has another of his characteristic arno attention to them; but devoted himself to the iticles, this week, in reference to us. It abounds great cause of political reform, in which he en- in such christian-like epithets as "half-human," that they will all advance most rapidly under the "hyena," "blackguard," "creature," "rattle. | genial influence of an unrestricted reciprocal trade snake," "tad-pole," and so on to the end of the and intercourse. By our recent acquisitions on chapter. How a man that indulges in such lanneighbor, with a placid intervening ocean, invitof Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. They communion, is beyond our philosophy. If we should merce greater than that of all Europe combined. commit such a sacrilege-if we should thus make | This commerce is ours, if our merchants and Gova bye-word of religion—we should hope for for-givness neither here nor hereafter. But to him cations by steam. Our products and our manuit is nothing! Whether it is religion or politics, factures, and especially our coarse cotton fabrics, is determined to make the most of it. For years he has used the church to cover a petty system so few of which are raised within our limits." speak would stoop to; and now, because we have Verily, if we deserve the epithet, we are not guilty of covering it up with the cloak of religion.

No, whatever other sins may be laid at our door that of hypocrisy and petty meanness, the constant effort to seem what we are not is not one atant effort to seem what we are not is not one of them. Yet this man, this sanctimonious byphase transacts villainies that common sinners durst not meddle with;" who "at sacred feasts, ture terms;" who "prays by quantity, and with his repetitions long and loud, all knees are wen-"All Medicinal Leaves, Flowers, Barks, Roots, ry;" who "in charitable lists," and in all pla-

Larded too frequently and out of time "Essential or volatile Oils, as well as express. With serious phraseology,—are rents Through which the well accustomed eye ean see

The rottenness of his heart."

One word more: our readers, or at least some of them who do not see the Gazette, may think our language too strong; but they must recollect for office?-Mt. Virnon Banner. that this quarrel is not of our seeking. It has House for consumption, but must be rejected been forced upon us. The attack was made withand condemned, unless the Special Examiner, out cause, and been continued without mertives. The article upon which we have commented contains a gross and malicious falsehood, colored emigrants arrved at Savannah a few days and the Editor knew it when he penned it. Unsince, on their way to Liberia. The Savannah der circumstances like these, we are not disposed to be mealy mouthed, or merciful. Let the gal-

----THE PRODUCTION OF GOLD.—The New joined here by several intelligent families of free York Economist expresses the opinion that the people of color, residing in this city and from production of gold is even greater in amount Judge Wayne presided, to organize a society here: Australia and California yielded over \$12,000,to aid the cause of the American colonization: 000 a month. The average yield since per month enormous sum, and it has, as it well may, -set some of our Editorial brethren to cogitating, and The Cleveland Plain Dealer of the 28th from cogitation they have turned to prophesying; inst., says, this morning, a fearful accident oc- and one of them expresses his belief that in less than twenty years tenpenny nails will take the A deck hand, named Orson Thayer, was en- place of breast-pins, while the only fashion a la gaged in putting coal aboard. He went inside dy will tolerate, will consist of pewter earings to look below where they were receipt the coal. and copper plated head-hands. Gold, in his view, is bound to be a drug, and in a century from now will be used only for coal-scuttles and manure at the time, and the shark came down upon him forks. This is an slarming prophesy, but as we shan't probably live till that "good time coming," we'll continue to receive it at its market value was instantly killed. The accident is only attribut- for subscription to the Eric Observer, and run the risk of its becoming worthless enough to manu-

> The correspondent of the Journal of Commerce says that a proposition will be made to subsequently yielded to Great Britain.

A few years ago ROBERT J. WALKER WAS ONE of the best abused men in the nation. His report upon the tariff, and his masterly defence in army We very well recollect how they sneered and scoffed at him, because, exhausted by constant toll, he fell fainting one day upon the steps of the Treasury Department in going from his room to his residence. But he has now lived it him, now disposed to do him tardy justice. Of Journal and the National Intelligencer. The tinguished gentleman, (Mr. W.) has been appointed to the diplomatic station, (the mission to as the most agreeable at once to his condition and taste. Mr. Walker will do honor to his dent Pierce. Our dear friend, said we in reply, country in any station he will accept, but he is specially qualified by his late official relations ices, lamonades, cobblers, any thing in reason, with the government, for the place he is now chosen to fill." The following paragraph is from political discussions, with the thermometer away the National Intelligencer, and the consecutive

THE MISSION TO CHINA -We understand that the Hon. Robert J. Walker has so far re- gary may be free. If war breaks out, such we terested. There's the Pacific railroad, and the covered from the indisposition under which he has long labored, consequent upon a slight accident which befel him while in England, that he versy, and Santa Ana's one legged proclamation, has concluded to except the office of Commissionin which he talks about the pleasure he experi- er in China, offered him some time since by the ences in planting his foot-(mind he don't use | President, and that he will probably set out on

Mr. Walker's views in regard to our trade with China and Asia are fully set forth in his several Treasury Reports, and especially in that Austrian intervention; and Russian determina- of December, 1848 In that report Mr. Walker tion, and all that! Think of these things; dis- concluded his views on this subject with the fol-

> "Our ports upon the Gulf, with those upon nearer to them all by convenient routs than any other nation, including an easy access to the whole interior of our own country, we want only the ocean steamships of adequate strength, speed and numbers to give us the command of the trade of all nations. Nor should we forget that, in carrying our trade among the great and populous nations of Asia, and facilitating intercourse with that vast region, passing from coast to coast in the short period of twenty days, with monthly or weekly steamships, the light of Christianity following the path of commerce, would return with all its blessings to the East, from which it rose In these regions commerce must be the teaches peace and intercourse between nations; which declares that man is not the enemy of man nor nation of nation, but that the interests of al countries and of all mankind are identical, and the Pacific-Asia has suddenly become our

tions of Mr. Walker, as regards the advent of trade and intercorrest seem to be on the eve of fulfillment, as indicat

We are sure we hut echo the voice of the whole American people in wishing entire success to Mr. Walker in this great and arduous trust confided to him by the President, of opening the trade of of the world.

THE ONLY CERE.-The Slave trade in Extracts, &c., not herein specified, must be when ; ces where notoriety can be secured, "blazes his Cuba appears to be flourishing with unwonted imported in perfect condition, and of as recent name, more pleased to have it there than in the vigor just now. Since January 1858, no less book of life." this is the Editor, we say, who than 9,049 poor Africans have been landed in Cuba: or an average of more than 1,800 a month. And this activity in the infernal traffic seeme to be increasing under the connivance of the government, which it is likely, is pecuniarily benefitted | correspondent of the Cleveland Plain Dealer by every negro which is landed—for, since June came in, the number landed in different ports of ditor's office, was removed on the 14th inst. The the Island, is said to exceed 2,700 miserable clerks are required to record the time they ar-

> Why do the Democracy of this country any longer hesitate to to take a high and noble stand in the selection of the VERY BEST MEN

ask such silly questions. - Cleveland Harald. We presume our Cleveland cotemparary had his eye upon the late post master in his city when of the 'powers that be,' they are required to perhe claimed all the "very best men" as whigh That individual's peculations, while in office, reward, will not confer offices, as mere sinecures, certainly entitle him to that rank, speaking after upon any one." the manner of the "Galphins."

men. The "four hundred dollar" man of the Crescen' has an assonishing memory; it is almost equal to that of the boy we once read of .-He belonged to the family of Keens, away down in Texas. This family, by the by, consisted of three girls and a boy, the latter only four years collisions with the British cruisers. other parts of the State. We are also gratified to know that a resolution was adopted at a recent than the multiplication of paper. During the know that a resolution was adopted at a recent than the multiplication of paper. During the evening, engaged in telling how far back they largely been placed in the saloon of the steamer could recollect. Une for the girls recollected in the saloon of the steamer City of Hartford, plying between New York and when she had "a doll that winked with both eyes." Another recollected when she was "a lit- are musically inclined. This is a good idea.tle baby at the breast, and Nancy tickled her Exenunge. feet." Johnny Keen, who was last and least of them all said, he recollected "wass than that." one, but really it is not a very novel one. For "How wuss?" said all the girls in a breath. "Oh, I recollect three weeks afore I'me born, and how have carried these instruments, and it has nt been I cried all the time for fear I'd be a girl." - considered so very wonderful after all. Now, the "four hundred dollar" man of the Creecent recollects that we were an applicant to the Quincy, Ill., between the Editors of the Whig city in 1840, one year before the whig pastmanter was politically born. (Jertainly his nurse ought to spank him and put him to bed.

> Hon. George Taylor, President Judge of the Huntingdon district is recommended as the of Judge Gibson.

B. P. Angell, the new United States companied by his family.

Tardy Justice.

-Buropen Aftire The Philadelphia Bulletin, in commenting up on the news from Europe, which neems to foretell war, remarks "that notwithstanding the other ways, of the doctrines of that report, brought haughty attitude still maintained by Russia, it down upon him the entire battery of the whig seems almost incredible that wir can happen. Certainly, unless the Czar is losing his senses, or has vaster resources than he gets credit for, a war with combined England, France, and Turkey, even with Austria and Prussia to boot to assist him, will prove most disastrous to his emall down, and while the world is gradually seeing pire. But the gods, it is said, make mad whomthe adoption of the system he endorsed, we find socret they wish to destroy. Perhaps Nicholas here and there a paper that formerly denounced has reached the point of political lunary at last. Inflated with the flattering addresses to him, by these may be named the Pittsburgh Commercial the dynastics, as the sole preserver of order in Europe; miscalculating his influence over the first says it is "gratified to learn, that this dis- Sclavonic race outside of Russia, but especially that portion occupying Northern Turkey; deceived as to the sincerity of England, or France, China,) which the state of his health indicates or both; exaggerating his own strength while underrating that of the Sultan-he may seriously believe that the time has come, at last, to consummate the traditional policy of the Czars from Peter the Great down, and alike seize Constantinople and make Russia the dictator to Europe. Heaven, perhaps, has chosen this as the time when, at last, despotism is to receive a mortal wound, and hence has allowed the autocrat to be deceived, in order that oppressed Italy and Huntrust, will be its mission. Yet we can scarcely

realize such good tidings so easily.

falo Courier gives some interesting information relative to the operations of the New York and at 811. The cause assigned is the fact that the company passed by its semi-annual 3 per cent. dividend. The Directors unanimously postponed the consideration of a dividend to the 1st of Octoher. The Company's fiscal year terminates on the 30th of September, when a public statement of its uffairs is to be made and the annual election of officers takes place. There is a good deal of fluttering and hard talk among the holders of this stock, for the very good reason that none of Pennsylvania; and is now being fitted up in a style that them have ever been able to satisfy themselves whether the road ever actually earned a dividend. The construction of the double track now in progress, will bring its expenditures to over \$30,-000,000 and in view of the liabilities maturing. the Company cannot pay another dividend in cash. If they had the material, they might folprecursor of Christianity; commerce, which low the example of the Phoenix Coal Company, which a few days since declared a very handsome dividend, but made it payable in coal! Whereupon, stockholders kicked right out of the traces, and determined to have the cash or nothing. A good many of the stockholders in the Erie railroad now condemen in round terms, the policy which sanctioned and encouraged the construcguage can approach the altar, and partake of the ing our steamships upon the track of a com- tion of the Buffalo and New York City road, which has virtually demolished the western section of the Eric. Most of them here, regard Buffalo as the great natural enemy of the Eric railroad, and one of them says, 'children born there hate it as if by instinct.' This is carrying on whruse or view, is in all grain for his mill, and he are precisely what are desired by several hundred sail a little too strong; but if true, these persons millions of their perme. Who will send us back to the property of their perme. are probably aware of the determined effort of the in return their specie and their rich productions, Erie Company to build up Dunkirk at the exwhich is found to be an almost useless waste of caught him in the act, and exposed him, he turns Christianity in China as the result of increasing capital, and which is now operating to drag the 6th, is not the best promoter of a nap, abstractly, that can be stock down."

John W. Magill, formerly of Meadville, low of Washington city, has been appointed by Governor Bigler Commissioner to take the acknowledgement of deeds in said city and district.

We really expected the refreshing showers we have had, during the last week, would have cooled off our "four hundred dollar" friend of the Crescent. But not so; he's still as ardent in his abuse as though the Clerk of the Weather had screwed up the Thermometer to 95 in the shade. The words "liar" and "locofoco" are as pat upon his tongue as though he never pretended to be a gentleman, or his paper an windenendent" journal. If he keeps on at this rate we really won't answer for his safety through dog days; Hydrophobia generally sets in with invenile puppies after severe attacks of nervous irritability, like that under which the subject of our paragraph labors.

THE WAY TO DO IT .- The Washington states that a Mr. Howell, clerk in the Third Ausouls. The only cure for this state of affairs is rive at the office in the morning, and the time of leaving. Mr. H. is a Democrat, had just been promoted, and felt that his gentlemanly dignity would be compromised by yielding to such a requisition. He persisted in his refusal to obey. the rules of the office in this respect; and was in-Because the very best men are whigs. Don't stantly ousted. The writer adds:

"The clerks in the departments begin to learn now, that though good partisans and warm friends form every reasonable or requisite duty, and that

A statement appears in the Boston Trans ript, vouched for by the editor from his personal knowledge, to the effect that, this season, some of our American fishing vessels will go forth to the tisheries armed and prepared to defend their rights under the treaty, as they understand them. If this be true, we may look out for some serious

Hartford, Conu., for the use of passengers who We acknowledge that the "idea is a good"

years the magnificent steamers upon our lakes

and Herald. Pistols were used, and quite a lively time was had for a few minutes. Neither one, however, was badly hurt. The trouble arose from a personal controversy in their papers.

The Minnesota Democrat states that large numbers of hardy emigrants are constantly setwhig candidate for nomination to the Supreme tling in that flourishing territory. The editor Bench, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death confidently predicts that the territory will increase one hundred per cent. in population this

consul at Honolulu, sailed for that port from New | A new kind of railroad death occurre Mr. William W. Pratt, junior editor of purchase that portion of Oregon which in 1844 York on Monday afternoon, in the steamship II. between Uties and Schenectady last week of this kind had a stop put to it: give heat. They were pashed too close.

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Bacourage Your Own We have beard, at different times, many dispas never could get a grement it to be wern, made in Erie; ther that our Cabinet makers have no taste, and can't turn out a fashionable piece of work; the next that our er, and militars, and chair makers, and printers, are away behind the times; and to prove it, they will instance some piece of work they have seen, or heard of, made in New York, perhaps, of much superior finish than any they could ever get from their neighbors, the mechanics aforesaid. Did such fault anders ever for a moment imagine they are in a measure to blame for the inability of the es of Erie to farnish as good an article as those of Buffalo and New York. We trow not; yet, if we are not mistaken, such is absolutely the fact. Encourage your own, is a good metto, if by so doing you

can get as good an article as you could by encouraging in-

dustry somewhere else. Now, that the mechanics of Eric

can farnish as good a piece of cabinet work, or as good a garment, as those of any other place is an undeniable fact. Then why don't they, you ask. We'll answer it in plain language. Because whenever any of us want a good article, we either go or send East for it ;-that is, when we have money to spend, we spend it away from home, but when we want to get trusted we go to our neighbor, jew him down, and when he presents his bill we think him very impudent, and perhaps pay it when we get ready or not at all. Now is not this true in a great measure? And is'nt it as plain as the noon-day sun that if all of us, great and small, rich and poor, had spent our money in "encouraging our own" instead of dis-couraging them, that the mechanics of well off, and our little city, somewhat larger. There is a great deal of truth in the remark that a prophet bath honor save in his own country, and it is notorious that a vest or a pair of pants, a rocking chair or a dressing bureau, is a little better, in the eyes of too many, if made in a large city than if made here at home. We have seen merchants DUNKIER AND THE NEW YORK & ERIE use cards printed in New York that they would'nt have ta-ROAD .- A New York correspondent of the Buf- ken from our office; we've seen gentlemen strutting in vest and pants that, if made by one of our mechanics, they would'nt have taken from the shop; but as they were made in New York, or Buffalo, ergo they were all right. So per-Erie Railroad. He says, "New York and Erie tinacions have some of us been in sending to other cities railroad stock fell yesterday 6 per cent., closing for our mechanical necessaries that we've sometimes thought that we'd even have to sand abroad for an undertaker to cessity which precludes it. In conclusion; don't misunder. stand us;-we dont advocate buying a thing at home, because it is made at home: but if we can get as good an article at home as abroad for the same money, why economy,

the large marble building, owned by the Government on State street, formerly the property of the U. S. Bank of we are confident will be unsurpassed by any office in the Union. While the old location might have been, perhaps, of being next door to a hotel, around the steps of which, at all hours, there was a miscellaneous congregation of politicians, backmen, servants and people generally, making it really a most daring feat for a lady to attempt to run the guantlet of eyes and remarks to get into it. Then again; the lobby, as well as the work room, were totally inadequate to the business of the office. They were close and confined, badly ventillated, and worse lighted; whereas the new location has all the advantages of light and room, with the dditional recommendation that both the occupants and the public are not compelled to endure the foul air of a hotel kitchen and its necessary out-building. Altogether w think the public ought, and we have no doubt will be, satisfied with the change. Aside from the advantages of the new location as an office, the mere fact that Eric can boast of the best office in the Union, ought to be a source of pride sufficient to quiet all marmers, if any are indulged in.

Dox't .- Next Monday is the 4th! Now there are a few things, reader, our advice is not to do! Don't get boozy, because its not the centeel thing in this day and general tion : besides you dont know how like a fool you'll set, and how like seven muskets your head'll snap the next day .-Don't waste more gun powder than is absolutely necessary. for its certainly a waste of the "raw material," and don't do you or any body else good, except the manufactures and the retailer; and it may perhaps frighten some one horse, and the horse may run away, and "kick up a row generally. Don't commence your frolie until daylight monday morning, for your neighbor may want to steep, devised. And finally, don't waste more money on that day day to indulge in that way.

ticle of the New York Tribune, of the 28th, mys, Hon. Benj. Chambetlain and other gentlemen connected with the Eric and New York City Railroad Company, are in N. Y. on matters connected with the enterprise. They hope to induce ome subscriptions to their stock among merchants and others whose interest it is to foster, the trade of the West .-This road is eighty miles in length and extends from Erie. Pa., nearly due east to the Eric Bailroad at the mouth of Little Valley Creek, thus making, in fact, Erie the Western terminus of the Erie Railroad, and giving that road what is tantamount to a double track for that distance. Of the road sixty miles are in New York, of which thirty miles are under contract. The twenty miles in Pennsylvania will be built by the citizens of Eric under a special charter obtained from the State of Pennsylvania. The subscription to the road now reaches \$400,000, all of which was obtained on the line of the road. The cost of the New York portion is estimated to be about \$1,300,000. The saving of distance between New York and Eric is 11 miles over the Dunkirk route, and 40 miles of over the Buffalo

route. The new road also possesses advantages of lighter grades and easier curvature. It is believed that the counry through which this road rrins possesses the elements for supporting a road of this length, and that the saving of distance and the active interesa taking in its welfare by the citizens of Brie will divert a large portion of the through traffic over this short cut.

HARRIS' CRYSTAL PALACE, -Harris, that prince of caterees, has "broke out again in a new spot." He is now ocated in the Empire Block, corner of State and 5th street. where he has fitted up the most splendid Ica Cream and onfectionary saloon this side of Taylor's or Thompson's n New York. He has given his place the somewhat backneyed title of the "Crystal Palace," and really it is shout as appropriately named as the thing they are inciding in New York. But it is not necessary to describe the location or the fixtures, as we presume everybody, and especially the ladies, will give him a call this hot weather and see and taste for them-elves. Our word for it, his ices and creams are excellent, and his fruits and confectionaries fresh and

superb. The "local" of the Roman Notes relates an incident hat came under his notice in that city which exhibits the light and dark side of human nature in striking contrast. Thile standing at the Ningara Depot, he says he was highly amused by the energetic gesticulations of a couple of Irish people, who were quarreling with two or three truckmen about a couple of children. Not being able to make any thing by a controversy with the truckman they trampoff, evidently very much offended about something. Upon inquiry we ascertained that these people had, a day of two before, consigned a little boy about eight years old, and a girl about ten years old, to the street. The children were under the guardianship of these old crones, who, after having stripped them of every thing valuable they possessed, dumped them, as we stated, into the street. A carman-Irish-found them, heard their story, discovered that they had friends somewhere in or near Chicago, and at once set to work and raised eight dollars for them, took them to the Captain of one of our steamers, who freely offered to carry them through free of charge. The man and woman in question, had got wind of the affair and were trying to find out what boat they were on, probably in order to get their money from them.

The Western Literary Messenger, for July, is tost capital number and we do not wonder at it, as it is ander the sole control of our felend CLEMENT, one of the best literary withers in the west. Jewett, Thomas & Co., Buffale N. Y.

X-t. The new steamer Queen of the West, Capt. Mcbride, made a short trial trip Saturday morning last, and we were informed, says the Bullalo Republic, by those who vent out in her, that she exceeds the expectations of all. as regards speed and strength. With 29 pounds of steam her engine made nineteen revolutions per minute, and that she made at the rate of nineteen miles an hour. When her machinery works smooth and everything is properly adjusted, we expect to see her ran her twenty-two miles an hour with care.

Ax Outrage. Some person, probably instigated by an icipations of the "glorious 4th." or a "we-drap too much." fired a market at the window of Booth & Stewart, on State Street, on Teceday night last. The ball passed through the shutters, and penetrated a pile of goods doing damage to the amount of about \$10, It is about time "rowdylem"

- The Christian Inquirer designates "Fanny Furn," as "Young America" in pottocooks. That's is, "to a dot?"

Our White List

). H. Turner,

John Pease, G. W. Warres,

L. Robinson, C. G. James, S. J. Miles Wm. Miles,

We contintinue our White List this week, with the lowing names of gentlemen wh have shown their appretion of our efforts to please, in the same set opposits,

81,50 E. W. Twitcheil, 1,50 C. Dunara, 1,50 Geo. Burger, 1,50 Jas. McKendree, 1,50 Peter Schaaf 1,00 Jos. Berry 1,50 Peter Cook 2,12 F. F. Farrar 4,00 S. Duna. S. Dunn, H. N. Dickens,

In referring to the removal of the Post Odan Gasette trusts that the Poetmaster will suffer no period unessiness from the consciousness that he is in the "jaws" of the Democratically hated "Monster!" The Postmaster begs leave to assure his "dearly being cotemporary that there's not a bit of danger even he "jaws" of the "Monster." It's teeth were extracted ago, and the wounds it indicted when full of life and to or, are now healed; some by that great remedy, time to enterprise, but more by that worse than the seven year custs, the Bankrupt Lau!

A Good ONE-There is a lawyer in Dearborn sound, known no less for his eccentricity than for his legaliza-Many are the anecdotes told of him. A man one w to him to be qualified for some petty office. Said he may up you hand; I'll swear you, but all _____ could'n; que

you."-Exchange. That's pretty good, but here's a better. Not many he ago one of the towns in Allegheny county became min estable, and all the people, with great unanimity, tioned the Court to appoint a certain "John Smith" is post. John brought his papers to Pittsburgh, plansi to in the hands of an able lawyer, and arm in arm with marched up to the Court House, to see the thing diese At the proper time the lawyer rose, and after statute ease and informing the Court that it was the unaction of the people of "Smith's" township that he should be sworn in The language that he should be sworn in The language took the papers, looked over them, and turning 12 "3 and lawyer said, "Is your client, drawling "John Smith". Well," said the disciple of Blackstone, "I believe in ometimes called that." "He ain't at!" sententions, plied the Judge, as he handed back the document, called up the next case. It is needless to say, John the vicinity of the Court House and betook himself ural districts in a very short time.

"Pigger's Onear."-We find the following apecia he President in one of our exchanges, and transfer. our column of "personal observations" because, happe be in the Union office the next morning after it on we know it to be true in the main. It was the nig: the receipt of the intelligence of the death of W. King, that the President's proclamation relative and the respective orders issued by the proper offer the army and navy, were sent to the Union office for cation. At midnight, after the editors had all left tablishment, a plain-looking gentleman, with spec nose, walked into the composition-room, where a by the uncommon name of Jones, was busily corn "making up." "Is it too late to correct a little said the stranger. Jones "No, sir, not if it's in What does it relate to Stranger .- "The dear King."-Jones .- "The official orders, "ir' I just here."-Stranger.-"Well, just read my and I will tell you what I wish changed."cogitated Jones. "I wonder which is his. V did von say, sir?"-Stranger.- "My order." Ja : m eye up and down the long columns, then at his but saw no cine to the troublesome "order. II his question: "Which order did von with the Stranger -- (in a tone of peculiar and improduce -"My order." -Jones, still uneulighten: h. tan the interrogator with, "Well, if you will be good tell me your name, I'll try to accommeda-Stranger (sententiously)-"Franklin Pierce"was "struck" just then; but he managed to man quired alteration in an incredible short apace of the felt exceedingly relieved when he found have again. Just ask Jones if The Union is Piace

A SAFE CONCLUSION. -The Chautauque an amusing incident, said to have taken office in Westfield. A letter was put in the ba ance of which denoted that the writer was to the use of P. O. stamps, and in this at first to make one stick at all, ovil a. too hearty a lick on its back. He had tried, to elicit adhesive properties : hu: trait of Benjamin Franklin would carl we pair, he minned it to the envelope, and wr. PAID if the d-d thing sticks!" A safe co.

APPOINTED .- We are plea of Mr. D. B. Dorby, Local Mail Agent at D. will make, when he becomes familiar most capital officer; besides which he if working Democrat, the kind the present a! far, has very generally selected to pla-He succeeds Mr. O. D. Speford, than " no better fellow lived: but he was on " fence, and must, as we trust he will, grfortunes of politics.

- Harper for July is a most capital rum llustrated. Among its contents are M Lake Goorge, 10 cuts: Growth of Cond cute: Monkeys, 3 cuts; The Upper V Napoleon Bonaparte, 5 cuts; Blenk il : cuts; Comicalities, 5 cuts; Pashions, 2 cu llustrations, we find a view of Rochest to are also some splendid views on the Miby Durlin & Sloan, No. 9, Brown's B ...

S. A late German writer says that re States can burst more steamboats and ... than any other five nations in the world and he might have added, somex true more railroads, and absorb more Irish, G . immigrants than all the rest of the would A labor saving machine has been Louis, call a "self-leading cart." Two merwith if can carily perform the work of ha and twenty men. Were we permitted to a ! hiat to our "city fathers" to procure one city and proceed to clean up our intolerable

stantly. The Boston Transcript tru'y say that writes an anonymous letter is a krave heeds it a fool. Those who now and then f documents to which they have forgotten to names will please take notice, especially the who sent us one from Waterforu last week; is, our private advice would be-go to school! INPERTINENT.—The Lewistown Bemocon It mants to know if we could'nt have paid ay milliner bills for eight years, or even longer ing a married man?" Possibly we might all probable, under the circulatoness.

We regret to learn that the extra f Mr. Bzekiel Page, in Lockpart, was defuesday evening the 31st inst. Loss estiwith an insurance to the amount of \$2.8 a worthy and enterprising gentleman, and learn that this unfortunate covarrence of well p riously with the energetic prosecution of

Sp. There-was a disaetrous fire an Fi day-night. The loss is estimated at a verthousand dollars, which we are harpy or ! all covered by insurance. The day peraiready precured temporary warehouses adwill go on as neual.

William R. Sadler, Eaq., form vy from the Adams district died at his read to burg, on Sunday evening last. Mr. Sault and teeme las an upright, honorable au i useful was

- Putnam's Magazine, for July, is the spaed. The most fastidions taste can but a to admire, and those who are not over . I'm must see the agreeable, instructive and before them on every page. Who cannot, it's to suit his fancy in some of the subject pages of this number! Wheever he may We have not room to even mention the and up, but "Dinner Time" and "Jack Latt" Speculation," are worth the year's subby Durlin & Sloan, No. 9, Brown's Hotel.

- The Buffalo Republic chronicles the advant locomotive an the Central Railroad, called to mond," under the head of "another Richard" in the We would hardly suggest to our cotem; 5 1 be decidedly more appropriate to have to ... on the track

- The difference betweed us and our for to ville Herold is that we prescribe for oil in times drink, while he pro-scribes in his paper no ident he carries in hat as all times...... brack

- On motion of Hen. James Thomy L. of Warren, was admitted as an Attorney, an Phur His professional card will be found in to-my + par we choerfully refer all our friends having busines Warren Dourte to Min.