The Emperor opened the Legislative Council
Without knowing exactly what obsolete Spanish regulation it is which is the ground for this

what side lies her true interest; Austria, above tico, is an act of injustice as gross as an open all, who could not see with indifference the events | confiscation would be. which were in progress, will enter into an allimee, and will thus give her testimony to the jus-Europe, reassured by the moderation of the Emperor Alexander, of 1815, and of the Emperor Richolas, of the present time, seems to doubt lounded demand in the East has awakened Eu-

The injustice of the act by which a powerful sovereign demand new concessions from a weak-er one, and because he cannot obtain them, injustice; but France has also an equal interest with England in preventing Russian supremacy from extending itself indefinitely over Constantisople, for to be supreme in Constantinople is to be supreme in the Mediterranean. To protect this right, has been for ages the policy of national growth of the United States. test this right, has been for ages the policy of every national government in France, and I will

"We are going, therefore, to Constantinople to defend the cause of the Sultan, protect the rights of Christians, defend the freedom of the sees, and France's just rights in the Mediterra. powerful neighbor; are going, in short, with all particulars: those who desire the triumph of right, of justice, "Capt. Fo and of civilization.

"In this solemn conjunction, gentlemen, is it mation. Strong, then, in this security—in ses, paid no further attention to it.

About one minute after the rush became the mobleness of our cause—in the firmness of About one minute after the rush became so general accompanied by cries, that he looked out seen to arrive at a peace which shall no longer

This speech was received in England with dementions of joy.

Who Shall Decide.

The New York Times says that the President's Cuba Message "lacks-courage and evinces no energy." The editor adds:
"We learn from a private source, entitled

full credit, that the Courts of Law at Havana to let himself down from the boiler deck on to rators, exiles entering there without permission have decided against the legality of the action of the lower guard, and deliberately draw his boots

A Washington correspondent of the New York

The Washington correspondent of the New York Courier also says:

"The President's Message on the Black Warrior difficulty, is considered warlike in tone, but it throws, as it ought, the responsibility of action upon Congress. There are active preparasions at the Navy Department for an augmenta-The editor of the Herald describes it as a sort

of War Message, and remarks:
"In this document the President intimates. Spain that if she does not make full atonement for past insults and injuries to our citizens and sommerce, and provide security for her future good behavior, she must abide the consequences. w in other words resign herself to the loss of Custruction that is to be placed on its language."

A BOUNCING GIRL -- Miss Rosins Delight Richardson, according to a writer in the Boston Journal, is a delectable armfull, belonging to the State of New Hampshire, where she resides with her father, a substantial farmer. She is thus described:-

"Miss Rosina is nincteen years of age, is five feet three and a quarter inches in height, measures five feet four and a quarter inches around the waist, six feet two inches around the hips, twenty-two inches around the arm above the elpounds; at five years, one hundred and forty-eight pounds; at ten years, two hundred and disty-eight pounds; at fifteen years, three hundred and sixty-five pounds; and now, at nineteen years, she weighs four hundred and seventy-eight On estimating the quantity of cloth poundal. On estimating the quantity of cloth in her clothing when dressed for a ride on a winter's day, we found it to contain ninety-eight and a half yards of three-quarter wide cloth. She plexice, and has what phrenologists would call plays the piano with taste and skill; is which might raise a blush on some of our city

BOMATIC AFFAIR-MATERIAPS FOR A NOVat.—On Thursday morning, a Spanish boy, about 18 years old, named Joseph Edward Ene Pobalo, passed through this city en route for them to a Louisiana planter for the term of their

Their owner was about to re-sell them to a ice of a gentleman who corresponded with the place. lesion Minister at Washington regarding him. The Minister became interested in the story of the boy, and wrote to have him forwarded that dendents of the various railroads over which he has traveled since his history became known, have given him free passage, and the hotel keepers is a very good condensed novel.—Cin. News,

The Legislature of Texas have pass will to establish a Christian Sabbath, providing for the punishment, by fine and imprior

The Black Warrier Ostrage.

The New Orleans Picayune, by no means s illibuster press, has the following comments on the proceedings at Havana:

certain demestic questions, he thus alludes to his act of violence, it is safe to pronounce the act tyranical and oppressive. If it be true that a tyranical and oppressive. "France has gone as far as honor permitted to letter of a discused law could be construed so as avoid a collision, but must now draw the sword. to make illegal that which had grown into an She has no views of aggrandisement. The days unvarying custom by the tolerance and particiof conquest are passed, never to return. The pation of the government and its agents, it was secults of the frank and unselfish policy of France simple equity towards the parties, and only an are, Eagland, her former rival, is now in alli- act of decent courtesy to the government in ance, and become daily more intimate; Germany, whose service they are, that sufficient notice a distrustful remembrance of former wars, and should be given of the intention to discontinue from hitherto paying too much deference to the the practice and put the law into strict execution. policy of St. Petersburgh, has already received.

The surprise of a sudden change of policy, and dence of action, and considers freely on the seizure of the boat or the cargo without no-

But there does not appear to have been a compliance with the letter of their own law. The ties of the war. Here, then, stands the case— seizure was premeditated, and the vessel was trapped for the purpose of confiscation. There was time, after the notice of the new requirethe danger in which it stood from the colossal tain had the right to alter his manifest, and he ment of the custom-house, within which the capthe danger in which it stood from the colosses tain had the right to alter his manifest, and he Court of that State decided that a jury composer, which by successive encroachments, emwas not permitted to do so. The inference is of less than twelve men is unconstitutional. sed the North and the entire of Europe, and plain that the act was committed deliberately, which possesses almost exclusively two internal with the premeditated and pre-arranged purpose es it is easy for its armies and fleeta to seize the vessel, without notice, under cover

given unvarying sanction.

We do not doubt that our government will take a similar view of the subject, and require ample atonement of the injury. But such occurrences, and the temper of aggression and invades two of his provinces, is enough to put sult they display, have a wider signification than arms in the hands of those who revolt with inlike a premeditated system of hostility towards us, in consonance with those systems of internal policy lately inaugurated there, of which the

Awful Steamboat Disaster.

The telegraph a day or two since, briefly re ferred to the explosion of the steamboat Caroline. that left Memphis on Saturday evening, March Been, -are going with Germany to aid Germany, 4th, for White River, and burst her boilers the with Austria to aid in preserving the rank from succeeding afternoon, killing fifty of the passenwhich they wish to degrade her, to secure her frontier against the preponderance of her too.

The Louisville papers furnish us the following very generally for fire wood.

"Capt. Folger was in the office preparing lie down for a while, when his attention was arrested by the kicking of horses and the falling of that I shall be obliged to appeal to the country. the wood pile on the lower deck. He then heard I rely firmly upon you, for I have always found the passengers running forward, but thinking in you the generous sentiments which animate they were attracted by the kicking of the hor

to see what was the matter. At this momen depend on the power of any one to disturb with the steward came running forward and told him to save himself.' He went out forward and dis covered that the whole boat was in flames .-John Trice who was on watch at the wheel, im mediately run her for the only place not covered by water, that was visible, and run her out on the bank some 20 feet.

The scene that followed is indiscribable About fifteen persons took possession of the yawl, and crowding into it, sunk it, and every one perished. Capt. James Creighton was seen the authorities in confiscating the cargo of the and coat, and let himself into the water. He mended the increased cultivation of pumpkins,

rrecting it within a reasonable Taylor, after which he resumed his place, where

Revald takes quite a different view of the Mesmge, and says that every body in that city "is
landing the President for the decided stand he

Capt. Taylor was saved by the Stewart of the
boat. Mr. Ewing, the bar-keeper, was also saved. A lad who came in Mr. Ewing's employ,
ran down to the forecastle, but becoming bewildered rushed back into the flames and perished. Out of ten on deck hands that Capt. Folger brought with him from St. Louis, eight were

There was about \$5,000 of money in the safe belonging to passengers, not one dollar of which was saved. Mr. Penn, who was a passenger on of the oldest and most loyal baronets in Ireland board, lost between 3 and 4,000 dollars. The remains of Mr. Willbank, who died a few

board, and were lost. A package of money be longing to Mr. Willbank, which was being sent me to his wife, was in the safe, and cons quently lost with the balance. Capt. Folger in forms us that those that were saved, were prin cipally those who went forward on the forecastle There were many deck passengers, almost all ba. Such, if it means anything, is the con- of whom were lost. The principal sufferers were women and children, who, not being able to get about with the same alacrity as the men, pershed, either in the flames or in the water. This account is necessarily garbled, as it is almost impossible to get at a full and distinct account during the present excitement.

The Caroline, after burning until the water rushed in at her stern, slid off the bank and sunk to the bottom. In about a minute she reappeared and raised herself but of the water, bow remost, about 25 feet. She then broke and settled down gradually until she was entirely out of sight. So rapidly did the whole occur that it how, fourt en inches around the arm below the was scarcely known that she was on fire before elbow, and two feet ten inches in a straight line she was a shapeless and unsightly mass lying in agrees the shoulders. At birth, she weighed aix the bottom of the stream over whose bosom she

Love and Larceny.

Under the above heading we find an account in the Pittsburgh Post, of a man named Juo. Mahony, who was recently discharged from the county prison under the following circumstances: The aforesaid John is a handsome specimen has brown hair, dark blue eyes, is of fair com- of the young Irishman as can be found; his red cheeks, "ilegant" brogue, and youthful appeara well balanced head, the preceptive organs pre- ance made a decided impression on Mrs. Mary dominating. She can knii, spin, weave, make a Fennerly, a widow, with the three qualities of shirt, or a batch of bread, is a good singer and fat, fair and forty. John prosecuted his suit, and consid- under the auspices of the widow it thrived resee of the best scholars in the town where markably well. He was not a bashful lad, but the resides, is courtsons, affable, and lively in on the contrary, was well calculated to carry by didn't have too much water in it to be combusticonversation, and evinces a general knowledge storm approaches to a fair Lady's heart. One ble—and appointed a committee to "take active which might raise a blush on some of our city evening after John had retired from the domicil of his love, Mrs. Fenerty was made aware that a pocket book containing twenty dollars had been abstracted from the bosom of her dress; and O, horror! she remembered that John had been parhorror! she remembered that John had been par-ticularly affectionate that evening. We won't pretend to say how John got the pocket book. pretend to say how John got the pocket book, Washington city, in charge of Adams & Co's Ex- but it was found in his possession, and Mrs. press Company Messengers. The story of his Fenerty, her love changed to hate, had him lock-history is essentially romantic. It appears that ed up in jail! After the lapse of a week or two some ten years ago, while bathing on the coast the fair widow grew disconsolate for the absence meer the city of Campeachy, Mexico, be, with of her lover, and on condition that he would mar-Eve other boys, was stolen by a gang of Pirates, ry her, she agreed to quash the prosecution. who kept them four years, and then sold them to John glad to escape from jail, consented. But antman, who kept them two years, took man is decetiful—so the widow thought—and a speake, were of infinite service in lowering our them to the city of New Orleans, and there sold police officer was the constant attendant of John yesterday, until Mrs. Fenerty had changed her mame and became Mrs. Mahony.

The moral of the above is evident. There is

ship-master, to make sailors of them, when the a place for everything, and everything should be boy. Pobalo, made his escape, and worked his in its place, and Mrs. Fenerty's pocket book, if way to Lafactte, Indiana, where he attracted the | we are to believe the proverb, was entirely out of

MORE SLANDERS ABOUT ERIE.—The Buffalo and New York people have started a villainously he might restore him to his parents, if they were false story to the effect that the railroad at Eric Eving. The boy will probably reach the Mexi-has been again torn up to the extent of half a mile, and we presume that the horde of incompethere yet remains a home for him. The superintent Western editors that adopt New York news and New York ideas, for the want of any of their own, will be spreading the libel through the country. There is no truth in the story what-ever; the track has not been torn up and travel men, during which pistols were discharged and and transportation have not been interrupted at dirks used freely. A man named O'Niel was all. Although the editors of several of the lead. killed and several others received severe wounds. ing New York journals of to-day knew this to be | The riot was finally quelled by the constabulary the case, as may be seen by despatches in their and the College faculty are busily engaged in fer own columns, they yet assert editorially that reting out the guilty. A number of collisions "mob-law" again prevails at Eric and add to this have lately occurred between the collegiates and

ITEMS OF NEWS AND MISCELLAMY.

ma. The project of a bridge over the Hudson Albany is being again agitated in New York. The latest labor saving machine appound

ed is one for sowing wild outs A judge in Cincinnati is said to have so much real estate on his hands, that nothing short of soap and water can relieve him.

Two white men, Motley and Blackledge, were hung last week, at Waterboro, S. C., for the

In consequence of the consolidation of last week, Philadelphia will take rank among the

half dosen largest cities or the world. The Gardiner Gold Mining Company of Virginia, it is said, can be made to field a profit of \$285.000 per year.

Ma. Since the new divorce bill has gone into operation in Ohio, marriages are placed under the head of limited partnerships.

A paper has been started in Lowell, Mans. to advocate the view that Christ's second advenwill be made at some time during the year 1854 .An Ohio paper states that the Supreme ourt of that State decided that a jury composed

At Pittsburg, a few days since, two Hoto launch forth against civilisation, and its us. of an obsolete regulation, to which costom had Singer in her last illness, were arrested for alleged mospathic pysicians, who attended Mrs. Margaret

> The Bostonians have recently opened Free Public Library of 12,000 volumes. Two thousand volumes were to be added in a few weeks. Well done, Boston.

> The post mortem examination of Dr. Gardner's body, proved that he had taken strychnine and brucine in greater quantities than were neoccurry to destroy life.

> A Chicago company of emigrants, mostly Irishmen, are now leaving that city for Nebrasks. They have been strongly advised to dis countenance slavery in their new homes.

Editors in California are highly apprecis ted. Him of the Stockton Journal was lately presented by a friend with a live rattlesnake with ten rattles, as a Christmas gage. The Polynesian, (Sandwich Islands,) says

that the easter side of Maui is being overrun with indigo, which grows large and rapidly, and is used Mr. George W. Kendall, the able editor

of the New Orleans Picayuae, is on his way to Europe with the intention of locating for a time at Constantinople, and watching from thence the course of the war. Dr. Kip, the newly made bishop of Cali-

fornia, had his combativeness greatly excited in crossing the Ishtmus. He writes back to his Albany friends, it is said, that no man should you ture that journey without a revolver. What a terrible profane people they mus

be over to Albany. The Evening Journal, of Sat urday, says that the ice on the river made another move on Friday night, but was dammed up again some distance below the city. A decree has been issued in Mexico con

emning all persons taken in arms, or convicted of belonging to a corps of invaders, to be shot .-A circular issued by the Minister of the interior. directs Governors of provinces to treat as conspi

Black Warrior. The ground taken is, that in as- was then seen giving the Old Fellows signal of partly for the sake of the oil which may be ob much as they concede to the captain of the ship distress, and immediately sunk.

John Trice left the whell but once, and that gallon of excellent limpid oil may be pressed from the right of altering his manifest at any time before reaching port, they cannot deny him the was to run down into Texas and awaken Capt. a gallon of seeds—that it has no disagreeable

Last week, two clerks, white men, were publicly whipped in Charleston, S. C., for stealing from their employers. They were to receive by sentence, thirty-nine lashes laid on at three times, at such intervals that their wounds should have time to heal. How their "colored brudgen" must have sympathised with their "sufferinks." Mr. Smith O'Brien will be released by

the English Government, and permitted to go t

of the oldest and most loyal baronets in Ireland No doubt Mr. Martin and O'Dougherty will also receive permission to go home. There is no longdays since at the Commercial Hotel, were on er anything to set fire to in Ireland. THE MINIE RIPLE .- This fire-arm has become quite a favorite weapon of the British army board and several corns have been furnished with them to operate in the defence of Turkey. It is said

to carry a bullet 1,000 yards, and can be used with effect at 900. The greatest effective dist ance of an ordinary rifle is about 500 yards. The Loudon Examiner, as well as the London Times, has suggested to the Russians some violent mode of checking the arbitrary procoedings of their Emperor. This means that they should treat him as Paul, Peter, and other

that is -murdered. The emigration from Virginia to Liberia for four years past, since the re-organisation of the State Society, has been as follows:-1850, 107; 1851, 141; 1852, 171; 1853, 241. This exhibits an encouraging rate of increase, and one far exceeding any other State. Virginia sent more emigrants to Liberia than all the free States together, in 1853.

Czars have been already treated, in past times-

MURDER.—We learn from the Cincinnati Enquirer of yesterday, that a horrible outrage took place at the fourth lock on Licking river, at a little town called Butler, an Irishman was beating his wife. A young Frenchman remonstrated with the Irishman upon his conduct, when the latter drew a pistol loaded with alugs, and shot the Frenchman full in the face-knocking out both his eyes. The physicians supposed his recovery impossible.

The citizens of Pittsfield, in Pike county. Fil., have held public meetings recently, and raised a fund for the purpose of buying and destroying all the liquor in the town. They accomplish ed their object—got the pledge of the dealers to sell no more—burnt all the liquor they got, that measures on any new attempt to revive the liquor trafic in Pittsfield."

The London Times sometimes make very again into the folly of an overweening contempt revelry, "Brittania rules the waves" at Wapping. for the enemy with whom we are to engage. We He advocated it then because he believed it was entered into the last American war with this feeling, and received a severe, and, as far as presumption went, a well merited castigation. The osses of the Guerriere and Macedonia, and the sanguinary and dear bought capture of the Chesconceit, and bringing us to a just sense of our

notion that she is going to create a sensation, and marry the finest kind of a man for a husband: the young man just about to attain his majority ion that he will acquire fame, honor or wealth, and live to sunny old age: the old bachelor, that married life "is not what it's cracked up to be;" while the old maid has a notion that none but "silly girls" get married; but, "Oh! how shiftless" are all these notions.

A serious riot occurred in New Haven or the evening of the 17th instant, between some of the students of Yale College and a party of Iriah.

Eric Weckly Obserber.

BRIB, PA.

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH225, 1854.

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.

FOR GOVERNOR: WILLIAM BIGLER. Of Clearfield County. JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT JEREMIAH S. BLACK. Of Somerset County. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER:

Of Pike County. Do not Fail to Read this Special Notice.

HENRY S. MOTT,

In three months the present volume of the Erie Ober rill close, and as there is a large amount due upon our Books, we doom it a proper time to call the attention of these who are so indedted to the accessity of a settlement. To a large number of friends who have promptly paid during the past nine months we are mainly indebted for being able to most thus far the liabilities we entered into in order to enlarge our paper last Spring but as we said before. there are many who still one us. To thosh we especially address ourselves, and exmeetly arge them to call and settle. We are now posting our Books to the end of the present volume, and will endeavor ere it is cut to send to, or call it dabbles in the business of others. Foud of nous. To all who will save us the trouble and expense of alling personally, or by agest, we shall charge at the rate of \$1 50 per year; otherwise & will be \$2. We make this explicit declaration that no one can have just cause rembie should \$2 seriyest be charged.

Municipal Election.

inhabitant" party, like physic, was "thrown to but a smattering of knowledge. They understand the dogs" in our Municipal Election; and the no subject in all its connections and dependencies result was a demonstration of the people against | They cannot perceive how a part, alone and by the railroad powers truly formidable. The rail- itself, may be imperfect, and yet that, when adroad men selected their candidate for Mayor, set justed and fitted to its correlative parts, may pretheir men to work canvassing the city, and suc- sent one harmonious whole. Their theories all ceeded in polling just 19 votes! Their candi- look to destruction. They cannot build, but date was eminently worthy of their suffrage, and most maliciously seek to pull down what has been had the advantage of Mayor Kino in the fact of built. They would uproot religious, aboial, and being an old citizen-one who served under political systems. Perry and Harrison, for which the latter, when he was elected President, conferred upon him an procelytes, lazy, superficial, ignorant, and idle, these circumstances it is presumed he polled the full strength of the operation-19 vores!

The following are the officers elected. For Mayor—Alfred Kies, majority 694. High Constable—Joseph Deaner. BAST WARD.

Select Council—Jas. Baltap.
Common Council—E. I. Ames, Adam Wild, E. A. B
10tt. J. W. Duggan, Mathew Taylor. John S. Carter.
Shool Directors—Jacob Knipe, J. Towner.
Andirers—Chas. Stuat, Thos. Evans. Austrore—Chas. Stuart, Thos. Evans.
Assessor.—Samuel L. Foster.
Judge of Election.—G A. Bennett.
Inspectors of Election.—B. Kennedy, W. G. Arbuckle.
Constable.—Joseph Binner. VEST WARD

Vest Ward.

Solect Council—P. Sumett.

Common Council—Ainm Atchison, W. C. Braley, M. R.

Surr, M. Henry, W. F. Rindernecht, Sherburn Smith.

School Directors—Clas. W. Kelso, James Lytle.

Auditors—Thon. M. sustin, Geo. J. Morton.

Assessor,—Thomas Sowart.

Judge of Election.—J. G. Landen.

James Descript Pieccion.—Jennes Dublap, James Heskinson.

Justice of the Poocs.—John Sweeney.

Constable.—James J. Rindernecht.

RALBOAD TICKET For Mayor.—Benjapin Floming, ve

The Cleveland Plaindealer states it as curious fact" that the anti-Nebraska citizens of This is scarcely correct; for among the "leading rioters were Pressent Pierce s Postmaster and Custom House Collector, with their official body guard; and the generally comprise the entire Nebraska force in northern cities .- Buff. Com. It does not regire a great deal of effort on the

when he says Presient PIERCE has a Postmas-"leaders" in the occurences he falsely calls 'riots.' between the railreaccompany and the city turned upon a question ! Louis . T. Th. company claimed te legal right to occupy and obstruct the public treets in the city. The City government, sustaind by legal counsel, and the approbation of its contituents, denied that right, and by its proper offers removed the property of the railroad commy from the streets. The question, whether the railroad company or the city government warright, is now being adjudicated before the progr tribunal of the State; and by that decision thatty of Erie, and her citizens

The Postmaster ere-he serves the government, not PresidentPIEECE, by a good deal-was not a "leader" in theoatroversy alluded to above. He never attended meeting during the entire excitement; not because he did not sympathise with his fellow citiens, but because his official duties and private iffiirs kept him otherwise engaged. The fact is between the Eric Postmaser's duties as Editor and duties as Postmaster that individual don't have a great deal of time to

devote to "leading a riot" even if one should occur. Again, the Eric Postpacter advocated the principle upon which the Jobracka bill is based long before the writer of the above "left his country for his country's good and this country's disadvantage. He advocated it when the English cockney of the Commercial was shouting "God save the Queen" at Bow-bels, or singing, in drunken right, and he does so tow. Official position has made no difference in his sentiments upon any question before the ountry, as the columns of the Observer for the pist ten years most incontestibly demonstrate.

Some of the railroad men are circulating this world? The Miss just "coming out" has a Rast road remain where it is, and not be removwill stay where it is; but if, on the contrary, the here! Court decides that they have no right to obstruct State. French, and Peach streets, then they must take up their trans and move! Them's our sen

> The Editor of the Wheeling Stimes come very near getting a "whaling" last week. He had attacked the private character of a Mr. Russell, a citizen of that town, in his paper, and Mr. R. sought redress with a cowhide, but timely in-

The Age of Issue.

When Fanny Wright, some few years ago, ton Sentinel hits most severely in a recent artistance, that the old adage holds good in their case, that "an idle brain is the devil's workshop." It may be added, that when such a brain has a from the Pennsylvania Patriot: slight sprinkling of learning it becomes doubly dangerous. With no proper business of its own, praise, but it prefers censure to silent indiffer-

ence. To attract attention, it generally addicts itself to some great religious, social, or political with established systems; it thinks it has conquer-For the first time in the memory of the "oldest | ed them. These shallow-brained theorists have When they have succeeded in making a few

appointment under his administration! Under like themselves, they begin to call public meetings, before which they rave and rant. They call their addresses lectures. Foolish men, mischievous boys, slip-shod scholars, unhappy married women, sentimental spinsters, and, indeed, of the softer sex, join them. What was undertaken from lasiness, at length becomes a busitration of the peculiar tenets and dogmas of the | rank and file with better amunition, we doubt theorist, who dignifies himself with the title of much whether they will be willing to go into the lecturer

and laughed at by boys. The good old fashioned pious people regard her as a lost sinner, a But with man's pursuits and apparel, she put on his spirit. She walks with a defiant air, and talks

with courageous dogmatism. Our country is filled with isms, and with the part of a mean min to show the world that he is advocates of isms. Some have been furnished us such. Indeed, it some instances it requires no by the old countries, and some are indigenous. effort at all-natre having stamped the fact up. One, and the only thing in which they are conon the forehead. We never saw the author of sistent, is in their efforts to disturb the peace and the above, we belive; at least we have no recol. tranquility of the country. It is from this perlection of over heing our pockets picked. In ticions school that the agitators and the incendithe first place theman lies when he says there aries come. Many of them are infidels, all of ter and a Collectothere; then he lies when he a country negro would to attend a funeral, or a says that the Poimaster and Collector were Spaniard a bull fight. They love clamor, noise, and confusion, so well that they would rather en-It is well know to be world that the controversy counter a hiss than indifferent silence. When outsiders fail to give them occasion for a quarrel BIGOTRY AND VILLAINY .-- If there is any

thing we hate worse than another it is the intollerant bigotry displayed by some, the professed advocates of the largest liberty. Our readers will recollect that among the other contributions to the Washington Monument was one from the Pope. Well, the other day this present was found destroyed; and now we read with surprise in several of our exchanges articles justifying its lestruction. It is mortifying that any American citisen should give expression to such execrable bigotry. Some of the bravest spirits of the Relution were Catholics, and none contributed more to the triumphant issue of that contest, which won for the "father of his country" such imperishable renown. Catholics have been sustaining our free institutions with their blood, and their treasure ever since they were established. The Pope had a right to send this tribute of respect to the memory of Washington, and the destruction of it was an act of unprovoked villainy.

The Gazette says there is a "proposition now before Congress to extend Human Slavery within the borders of the Free territories of Nebrasks and Kansas." We beg leave to say that we think there is no such proposition. If there is the Gazette can doubtless give us the section of the bill that proposes to "extend Human slav" ery within" those territories. To make such a able to point to a positive enactment extending debt. Can the Gazette do so? We shall see!

The Editor of a disreputable paper printed here by the Railroad company, calls the Superintendent of the Railroad between this and per delivered by them to retain out of the Postteen minutes think of the notions that abound in have the Passenger Depot of the Eric and North the Ohio Line, his "old friend." If Gen. Pack. office funds ten and a half cents per year; whilst this world? The Miss just "committee the Passenger Depot of the Eric and North the Ohio Line, his "old friend." ER is a "friend" of that rotten scoundrel, we'd their commission on foreign papers amounts to ed to the Lake. These men see the hand writing on the wall, and have got up this project to sand Democrats and four thousand Whigs of Eric see from this that it is their interest to increase but as "Clargymen" a part of the body part of break their fall. It will do them no good, however; if the Court decides that their road has been and unbought citizens of Eric county want no built as their charter prescribes, then the Depot "friend" of that man in the employ of the State

> An Editor out in Indiana found 874 cents in specie a few weeks since, whereupon he anand start a free bank. From this we infer that a. banking institution with a dollar capital, is a rarity in that State.

Nicholas P. Trist, so well known as a spe-

The Whig Hominations.

The Whig State Convention last week nomithrey saide her sect, and mounted the rostrum nated Hon. JAMES POLLOCK, of Northumberas a public lecturer, the social world stared and land, for Governor; Hon. GEORGE DARSIE, of Living in Washing held its breath; and no wonder! That was not Allegheny, for Canal Commissioner, and Hon. the age of "isms." Now, however, the case is DANIEL M. SMYSER, of Adams, for Judge of the different; the world has "progressed" right smartly Supreme Court. These nominations are, so far since then, while the race of "strong minded wo- as our knowledge extends, emenently respectable. men," and crasy brained men, to say nothing of and show much more political sagacity than we ever bold imposters and arrant knaves, have increas. before saw the whig party exhibit. Neverthe- of the country. Since my sojourn here, he ed in a ratio, if not alarming, at least extraordi. less they "can't come in;" not exactly because nary. Physically, this is doubtless the age of they "are not good looking," but because the steem, but socially and intellectually, it is as un. whig party is, like a United States Bank, an "obdoubtedly the age of "isms." And such "isms." solete ides." This being the fact, and the candi-Pandemonium itself could not produce such a het- dates of the Democracy, BIGLER, BLACK and erogenious batch of absurdities. Here is Brigham MOTF, having been placed on the course with such Young with his house full of spiritual wives, and unparalled unanimnity, we shall not expect a very a numerous progeny of not very spiritual looking exciting campaign. Indeed, there is no reason children; and then close upon the heels of this why there should be. All the old issues which comes the next "ism" in the callendar, called divided the whig and Democratic parties, have dis-"bloomerism" and its attendant train of "wo- appeared in the roll of events, and as to there man's righta." It is this last that the Washing | being any new ones, why the most ultra agitator would be pussled to find any thing in the present cle upon the subject. The Sentinel says, in sub. affairs of our State from which to manufacture. In continuation of the above, it may not be

THE WHIG CANDIDATES .- Well, "the child is born, and his name is"-Pollock. The Hon. James Pollock, of Northumberland county, ex member of Congress, is the whig candidate for toriety, and vain of its imagined superiority, it Governor. What exulting passes will ascend courts attention and invites remark. It loves from whige in different parts of the State! The big, hoarse voice of the mammoth city daily will lead in the .hymn, and the shrill small notes of the modest country weekly will be heard in echoing the chorus. How the types will rattle and principle. It strikes out a theory that conflicts the heavy presses groan—to tell the people all virtues of this new champion. It is not likely that lithograph likenesses of him will be hung in every bar room, in every mill and smith shop, and upon the most conspicuous tree at every cross road in the State. He is not a military heroindeed, his vote in Congress in favor of the expediency of ordering our troops to retreat-proves him to be far from brave. In a late campaign the whigs learned that military heroes are not acceptable to the people—with their characteris-tic shifting, they have gone to the other extreme in the selection of their candidate for Governor Mr. Pollock's retreating vote would give the lie to any one who would claim him as a hero, or even a bold man. Mr. Pollock is reputed to be a gentleman of more than ordinary ability-a good speaker-and socially very agreeable. But did he possess each of these qualities in a much more eminent degree, he could not be made the Governor of Pennsylvania. The Democratic candidate, Col. Bigler, has been tried, and unfortunately for his opponent, has given general satis faction to the people of the State. all the wanton, and depraved, and crack-brained, ity was attested by the unprecedented unanimity with which he was re-nominated. Whig editors are welcome to all the consolation they can de rive from the fact, that one delegate voted agains ness, and is turned to profit. Next appears a declaring Gov. Bigler the unanimous nominee o newspaper devoted to the elucidation and illust the Convention. If they cannot provide their

Mr. Darsie, the whig Senator from Allegheny When a women enters on these pursuits, she received the nomination for the office of Canal quits her needle and her domestic concerns. She Commissioner. Poor Gen. Larimer was thrown reads a crasy book or two, attends lectures, and aside—and his aspirations for the Gubernatorial begins to argue most limitly. She next ventures nomination blighted, in order that his fellow citizen might be honored. Mr. Darsie has the reputo write squibe for newspapers, and then turns tation of being a cunning politician, but he would either parson, lecturer, doctor, or Bloomer. If not have supposed that his wily propensities were pretty, men look at her very tenderly; if ugly, so strong-as to make him supplant a political months and as many hundred dollars, to obtain the article, "if any besitation is manifest a distinction for which he was constantly longing, and about which he has been for a long timecurious fact" that the anti-Nebraska citizens of our proper special stranger from the female fold, a sort of eccentric either thinking or dreaming.

They share and nity her by turns.

On the second Tuesday, of October next—the people of the State will convince Mr. Darsie-it

te does not sooner become conscious of the fact, that he came before the people of Pennsylvania at a very inauspicious time. Of Judge Smyser, the whig nomines for the

Supreme Bench, little is known out of his district. Our information is, that he is a pretty good Common Pleas Judge. No one, we presume will pretend to claim for him qualifications that will bear comparison with those of Judge Black. There is as great a difference in the intellectual abilities and legal attainments of the latter and the former Judges, as between Hyperion and a latyr. Should both candidates live until the day has been a "riot" | Erie; and then he lies again | them abolitionists. They would walk further to of election, Judge Smyser will most certainly find attend an abolition anti-Nebraska meeting, than the bouor of a nomination swallowed up in an inglorious defeat.

> Three prisouers escaped from our jail last Tuesday. They were confined on a charge of burglary, and were to be tried in May. The Gazette says they effected their liberation by means Having filed their irons so as to De enabled to throw them off without much effort, they seized the jailor, who happened to be inside, and forcing from him the key, unlocked the door and locked him in, and then made off as rapidly as possible. The Sheriff is on the look out for them.

> Dr. Johnson, when in the fullness of years and knowledge, said:- "I never took up a newspaper without finding in it something which I would have deemed it a loss not to have seen; never without deriving from it instruction of ampsement. A great many people concur. by actions at

least, in Dr. Johnson's opinion who hav'ut the emotest idea that newspapers ought to be paid for. They will take a paper year after year, and find every week something to please and instruct them, yet strange to say the moment the publisher sends them a bill they get mad. We trust none of our subscribers are of this class, because we pride ourself on having the most intelligent list of subscribers in the State. All such, if they find a bill in their paper and it is right, will send us the money, for they of course knew we require it to carry on business; but if it is not right then, the first time they come to the city, they will call and have the error corrected.

SERVED HIM RIGHT .- A German lady at Owensboro, Ky., cowhided a German gentleman whom she charged with sending her a villanous valentine. He protested his innoceuce, but she recoing assertion as the above, one ought to be would not believe him till she had fully paid the

POST MASTERS AND COUNTY PAPERS.—Post Masters in Erie county would do well to bear in mind that they are sutitled for every county pa-

All history speaks trumpet tougued it confirmation of the fact that woman is the steam engine of life, the great motive power of love, va lor and civilization .- Rough Notes.

If that is so, we can't see why the Editors'o the Notes have'nt been "civilized" long ago .ounces that he shall soon discontinue his paper They have had the "steam-engine" hitched on to 'em long enough, we should think.

The Sandusky Mirror calls the Connect Reporter a Democratic paper. A more malignant small light does not exist in the whig fold, cial agent to Mexico during the late war, is now | than this same Reporter. It never had but half such persons as may perform any labor, or promany characteristic embellishments.—Phil. But lines and the friends moved from Giddings and

From Washington

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WASHINGTON CH. iving in Washington—Dont be a tierk_T rior—Manifest Destiny—The Union of a Spain—The Clergy and the Senate—I Fork—Senator Pholps not a Senator, &c Long before I ever saw this "city of magnifum oes," I had an idea, based upon common was never destined to become a city of any importance, aside from its character as the p "Agment of a fancy" has been entirely obliten am ready to bear my testimony to the contrary if the rate at which property rents is to be to index of greatness, then Washington is aires surely New Tork, with all her boasting, is no this particular. And not alone is this city; the cost of rents, but every other necessary; ly dear. Go into our market of a morning, a be astonished at the prices demanded for the posed to sale; and such articles, too; many pole," much loss pay the prices here demands keeping house in Washington is no loke, as any fool has found to his sorrow, who has aband table business elsewhere to come here tot any sand dollar clerkship in one of the department ing of Clerks, reminds me that I ought, 12 ing letters from the capitol, warn all my ron friends to beware of the ambition, too previous young politicians, of securing places in the toamiss to add the following well-timed remarks a clerks in the departments. No place for that does'nt pay, and a clerkship certain

Aside from the miaries, which as things from tirely inadequate, four years service in one .! ments undis a man for any other kind of He looses his ambition—he causes to be do world-he has become dependent upon a maword, is transformed into a mere machine, to at 8 o'clock and stopped at three. To the your, I say, do any thing, be anything that is he you value your future usefulness, don't become ment Clerk. I speak from experience, ther what I know! As predicted in my last, the President sage, in reply to a resolution of inquiry, ran Black Warrior. In my opinion the Presiden smeat takes the true view of the difficulty substance, that the seizure of the Black Wi first offensive act of the Spanish authority

is it likely to be the last, unless Congress and means to place the Executive in a position spect for, and obedience to the requirement and comity. He says that while these outrage. trated under our very nose, redress for the sought from a government in another hear that the delays of distance and diplomacy are true end no redress is over obtained. In view of hopes Congress will adopt such provisions will enable him to protect our citizens and nation. I hope so too! We shall never these unpleasant occurrences until the Amen re over the Moro castle; and that, let me tel. 7; as many years as some people imagine in least doubt but that you and I, and more of my will live to see the Island of Cuba one of the Sina Union. I say this, not on account of the arriver but simply because I know the tendency if our its is to spread, while the inclination of barpage elyte. I say it because the history of the part of Look at our acquisitions within the ran tea rear s Texas, and New Mexico, sai on former that in comparison with the Isati of Capa, as acquisitions, sink into utter magnificance. but the opportunity—the rapeal of our nautrally and the entire shores of that island will undury kee bayonets, and the Spanish rule be furater I am no "fillibuster." but I believe in "min is and the destiny of the Island of Constant of wings of the American Eagle What Go. 1. dained shall be joined together, neither triety nor monarchial diplomacy can keep saunder The Union of Saturday contains a m at upon our "Relations with Spain." It savenes senger has been dispatched with instruction ister at Mad rid to demand, in empante terms and ample reparation for the outrages coma . of Madrid to disavow the outrageous p our flag and the property of our citizes

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insult, added to injury, as repeatedly as ; perpetrated upon us by Spain during taring The time has arrived when forbearance in cile nation, whose obstinacy or ignorate a to the verge of rain, ceased to be a time only receive redress for the past, but w mustas int security for the future. Its remains and as a to be bettered, or they will have to be a second. regard to the idea, promulgated to the Laguar and Fovernments, that this government must not interfer the Spanish authority in the Island of Casa 3 equalty pointed. To Louis Napoleon it says mate of the Tuilleries meditate well before he his amicable arrangements with this country. have almost a paramount interest in our wonympathize with us just in the same propor mpathise against Russin. Tast interest anpathy their ruler, whoever he may be, cannot rest. He is acting in obedience to it in the 2affaire of the Wey: it will in due tome meet through which a large proportion of our could we cannot consent to its exercising the bild over that island. The idea of her having and terest in the matter than that of her throwing the way of our prosperity is too absure to b or a moment. She may envy our greats. not close our doors." This is emphat : 222 and is just the language I like to record from the Democratic organ at the scat of g A rather novel and spirited debate took Senate the other day, the particulars of wo remarks thereon, I cannot refrain sending ? erett presented a petition, some two hund signed by about three thousand Clergym land, against the Nebraska bill. This :" nch an extraordinary character—the single to speak in the name of such high analyst once created surprise, and in esme midden light set out with the declaration that the agrees well

by, "in the name of Almighty God, and it if they solemnly protested against the passage of " bill." This is their language, not mine say, speaking by the same high author ty. I if the bill becomes a law, this nation will "c the righteons judgment of the Aimighty." what others may think of this, but it stricts near akin to blasphemy. The idea of three to isters-fallible creatures like you and L-un themselves the right to speak for the Alm. -question of Legislation, is the shearest worst grossest blasphemy, yet perpetrate l in this is siem. Suppose three thousand Catholic Care send in a remoustrance, in the same high-is guage, and based upon a similar bold present month-pieces of the will of the Deity, against is before Congress, what would these sand petitioners say? Why, they would be to cory aloud and spare not" against it. Tooy " a sectarian flame all over New English the has never existed since their forefathers hard whipped the Quakers and Baptists in tarder laws I am in favor of the largest liberty of the have no doubt if these three thousand minds this petition into the Senate as citizens-30 robes of their sacred calling-s calling is Senate respects as much as any body, les siastic, I have no doubt it would have b

received the exposure it richly merited at It will be gratifying to your Pennsyl have no doubt, to learn that the very men your State londest with the vengeaner consequence of Erie's position on the Ru have themselves met with a signal and des The would-be great men of New York Lare the Mint removed from Philadelphiareduced on coal and iron-and to play the with all and singular the interosts of the stone, because the little city of Erre di hand in opposition to the usurpairon! Central Railroad company of New York. out to chear and if they hav'nt come back six judge. In the Deficiency bill was an a

received and respectfully considered. Bat

state of the case. They do not claim to spe

known to this Government. Hence the re-