It makes each ward in a city, or borough a seperate district, elect three directors who shall hold all property—levy tax and disburse for the benefit of the ward, exclusively—the Directors of all the wards to constitute a Board of Control for the whole town or city There is a proviso for consolidating the property into one district, howed with minie rifles, instead of the wretched fint ever, if the Directors think best to do so.

Thirty-first section does away with the present way of collecting School-tax, and provides for the appointment of a collector

One new feature is the election of a County Superintendent-a matter sufficiently important for us to lay the provisions of the law in relation thereto, in full, before our readers.

SEC 87 That there shall be chosen in the manner hereinafter directed, an officer for each county, to be called the County Superintendent. It shall be his duty to visit as often an practicable, the several schools of his county, and to note the course and method of instruction and branchis taught, and to give such directions in the art of teaching and the method thereof, in each tion the tenacious valor of the Anglo-Saxon race, school, as to him together with the Directors or the expert rifle practice of the Americans, and controllers shall be deemed expedient and necessition their abundance of wealth, that great element of sary, so that each school shall be equal to the success in war. To any but Spaniards there can grade for which it was established, and that there scarcely be a shadow of doubt as to the fate of may be us far as practicable, uniformity in the Cuba in case of war between Spain and the States course of studies in schools of the several grades.

respectively It shall be the duty of each County Superintendent, to see that in every district there shall be taught arthography, reading, writing, English grammer, geography and arithmetic, as well as such other branches as the board of Directors or controllers may require. In case the board of Directors or controllers shall fail to provide competent teachers, to teach the several branches above specified, it shall be the duty of the County Superintendent to notify the board of Directors or controllers, in writing of their negleet, and in case provision is not made forthwith for teaching the branches aforesaid, to report such fact to the Superintendent of Common Schools, whose duty it shall be to withhold any warrant for the quota of such district of the annual State appropriation, until the County Superintendent shall notify him that competent teachers of the branches aforesaid have been employed; and in case of neglect or refusal of the board of Directors or controllers to employ such competent teachers as aforesaid, for one month after such notification by the County Superintendent that such teachers have not been provided, such district shall forfeit absolutely its whole prize be dearly bought by the conquerorquota of the State appropriation for that year. SEC 39 That the school directors of the sev-

eral counties of the Commonwealth, shall meet in convention at the seat of justice of the proper county, on the first Monday, of June next, and on the first Monday of May in each third year thereafter, and select viva voce by a majority of son of literary and scientific acquirements, and of skill and experience in the art of teaching, as County Superintendent for the three succeeding school year. And the school directors or a majority of them in such convention, shall determine the amount of compensation for the County Superintendent, which said compensation shall be paid by the Superintendent of Common Schools. by his warrant drawn upon the State Treasurer. in half yearly instalments, if desired, and shall wid wountr

Sec 40 That is shall be the duty

shall deem necessary, and shall then issue his be worth \$24,000. commissions to the person properly qualified, who ence of board of the directors or controllers, should New-York. they desire to be present, to whom they shall first apply in his county, and to give to each person found quliafied a certificate, setting forth the played in teaching any branch of learning other

the reports of the several school districts of their President? Your looks say no. in regard to the practical operation of common Greek kalends, about the ides of November, schools, and the laws relating thereto, as may be 1832 deemed of public interest

in such county, then by printed notices, sent by on my reputation, sir," mail to the Secretary of each board of directors and place for holding the triennial convention of striving to be commander —Boston Post. directors, who shall then and there assemble and select a presiding officer from one of their number; and the directors then present shall proceed d by this section, shall be paid out of the same fund as the salary of the County Superintendent.

CRYSTAL PALACE CONTRIBUTORS.—Last seaon there was raised at the Crystal Palace for the Washington Monument Fund about \$7,000, averaging five-eights of a cent per visitor. Had each visitor contributed ten cents, the aggregate

Inequiations on the Paters of Cale. A latter dated Madrid, April 21st, to the

Last night, in the valoon of an ex-Minis idle report, which obtained no credit, of hostilie-ties being imminent between Spain and the United States, brought on a discussion as to the probable consequences of such a struggle, especially regards the island of Cuba. Its garrison of upwards of 20,000 men and the improvements that have been made in its fortifications since the attack of the Filibusters, afford, in the opinion of Spaniards, a sufficient guarantee for the safety of that possession in the event of war with the muskets upwards of twenty years old, which were their weapons at the time of the piratical attempt above referred to. There are also Paixhan guns in the batteries of the island, and there is no reason to doubt that a stout defence would be made But I am inclined to think that the Spaniards, although they may possibly not overrate their own military value and means of defence, underrate the prowess of their anticipated enemies .-They justly enough observe, that the success of the Americans in their wars with the degenerate undisciplined Mexicans are not to be taken as an argument that they would be equally successful in an attack on Cuba At the same time they hardly take sufficiently into considera--supposing, of course, non-interference on the

part of any powerful ally in the former country At the same time, America would not escape undamaged in a contest with this comparatively feeble country. The ocean would be quickly covered with privateers under Spanish colors, and American commerce would suffer greatly And at the last moment, when all hope was lost, fully believe that Spain would emancipate the slaves and abandon the island to them, sooner than see its darling possession—the "Queen of the Antilles,"-fall an easy prey and flourishing possession, into the hands of the ambitious and encroaching Republic, which gives it so much uneasiness. I infer this, at least, from the tenor of conversation here, and I doubt not that the Spaniards, their ingenuity by their defeat and spoliation, would find means to leave the island in such a state as would give the Americans a vast deal of trouble, even after the last European had quitted its shores. The most sensible men in this country admit that Cuba must sooner or later, pass into the possession of the States; but they admit it with a feeling of infinite bitterness. and with a stubborn resolution that the change of owners shall occur as late as possible, and the

Burning of a Propellor.

A vessel was discovered to be on fire in the Lake opposite Dunkirk, on Friday evening last. The Louisiana went out to the vessel, but when she arrived, the wreck was burnt near the water's edge Considerable anxiety was felt to learn The whole number of directors present, one per the particulars which are stated as follows in the Buffalo papers:

The vessel proves to have been the Propellor H. A. Kent, which left here on Friday at 3 o'clock, bound for Toledo, with some 200 tons of merchandize, destined for Chicago and Milwau-Acat. who arrived in this city about 11 o'clock

be deducted from the amount of the State appro- who was conversing with the Engineer about the more than one-half of the amount of debt outpriation, to be poid the several school districts for working of the machinery, perceived the smell of standing. oil burning, and told the Engineer to see if the The Town of Warrenton, Ga, Destroy-President and Secretary of the triennial convengo away, he saw the flames proceeding through tion of directors, to certify to the Superintendent the hold from the main hatch, and in ten minof Common Schools the name and Post Office ad- utes the whole vessel was in a sheet of flame. dress of the elected County Superintendent in The disaster occurred about 15 miles out, off pursuance of the provisions of this act; and those of all the other candidates who received votes, edge, broke in the middle, and sank a hw mintogether with the amount of competition fixed the Superintendent of Common Schools shall and reached Canada shore. The Clerk was uncommission the person so elected for the term of able to save any of his books or papers, but was three years But if no objection be made with- fortunately able to secure what money was in his in thirty days, to the issuing of such commission, safe, before leaving the boat. In the hurry and the Superintendent of Common Schools may re- confusion, but one oar was put into the small quire such evidence under oath or affirmation, boat, with which they managed to make the land. in regard to the election or qualifications of the The Kent is about five years old, had recently person elected County Superintendent, as he been thoroughly repaired, and was estimated to

shall have received the highest number of votes. this city, and Hubby, Hughes & Co., of Cleve-The H. A. Kent was owned by J. C. Evans, of SECTION 41. That it shall be the duty of the land. Evans is insured \$8,000 in the Buffalo County Superintendent, to examine all the can- Mutual. Hubby, Hughes & Co., \$6,000 in a didates for the profession of teachers in the pres- Cleveland Company Goods mostly insured in

BENTON'S REMARKABLE VISION.—Benton, There are two ships already under construction in 1830, described our immediate future of to- in the Portamouth N. H., yard—th. Santee and BENTON'S REMARKABLE VISION .- Benion, branches of learning he or she is capable of teach- day, as if with a prophet's eye. Let what is the Franklin The machinery of one of them

"I can have a vision-also, and of a banner with than those enumerated in his or her certificate, and inscriptions upon it, floating over the head of no teacher shall be employed in any school to the Senator from Massachusetts, (Mr. W.) while built by contract, under some of the most successteach other branches than those set forth in such he was speaking the words 'Missouri Question, certificate of said teacher Provided. That the Colonization Society, Anti-Slavery, Georgia In- Engineer in chief, Martin, will also visit Europe County Superintendent may annul any such cer- dians, Western Lands, More Tariff, Internal Im- with a view to examine the most modern and im tificate given by him or his predecessors in office, provement, Anti-Sunday Mails, Anti-Masonry. when he shall think proper, giving at least ten A cavalcade under the banner a motly group, days previous notice thereof in writing, to the a most miscellaneous concourse—the speckele teacher holding it, and to the directors or con- progeny of many conjunctions veteran federaltrolers of the district in which he or she may be ist benevolent females politicans who have lost their caste-national republicans-all marching SEC. 42 That County Superintendents shall on the next Presidential election, and chanting onually on we before the first Monday in June, the words on the banner, and repeating, under orwardt) the Superintendent of Common schools | these signs we conquer.' Did you see it, Mr. respective counties, and shall also themselves be looked out of my vision. I did see something, make an extended report of the condition of the the shade at least of a substance—the apparation schools under their charge, suggesting such im- of a real event-making its way from the womb provements in the school system as they may of time, and casting its shadow before. I shall deem useful, and giving such other information see it again at Philippi and that before the

Suppose a Senator had arisen in his place and Sec. 43. That until after the election of a said: "Yes, and you, Mr. Benton, will be the County Superintendent, provided for in this act, leader of this speckled progeny." What a scathit shall be the duty of the Superintendent of ing rebuke the then Democratic champion would Common Schools, by publication at least three have uttered. "I, sir ever to be the leader of successive weeks in two newspapers of each coun- such a motly group, sir! Never, sir,! I repeat, ty, if so many there be, but if none are published sir, never! The very suggestion, sir, is a libel Time, ambition, and disappointment work great revolutions. Now of each school district in such county, of the time | the motly army is forming, and this Benton is

TURKISH BRAVERY .- When crossing at Hirchova a single Turk exhibited a degree of braveto the election of a County Superintendent, in the manner hereinbefore provided The notice performed in our Mexican war. He was a prithat shall thereafter be given of the assembling vate soldier of the Bachi Bayouk, and had, by of the aforsaid triennial Convention, shall be by some means, been separated from his regiment the County Superintendent in the manner above while retiring from the enemy. Seeing his unprovided All expenses of giving notices direct protected position, three or four Bussian troops made a dash for him. But the Turk, undaunted, stood up to receive them, and as the foremost trooper swung his sword to deal the blow, the soldier, by a powerful effort, seized his horse and threw him on his haunches, and then, quick as an appeal to the editors of the United States. lightning, cleft the trooper's skull. Then springing to the saddle; he turned to face the others.

PLENS OF THE PARTY The Right Boy Dr. W

f New York, in the New York, in the be rebuilt It is stated that Lewis Case, Jr , is about

be married at Rome, to the daughter of Henry Ludlam, Esq., of New York Wheat is now selling in Louisville at one dollar and fifty cents per bushel, the highest

rice ever obtained before In Marion, S. C. a boy of 14 years, baving a slight quarrel with his cousin, aged 12

John F. Sleeper, for 20 years the editor of the Boston Evening Journal, closed his connection with that paper on Saturday last because

An English jury in a criminal case is said have brought in the following verdict:-Guilty, with some little doubt as to whether he is The contributions to the English Wesley-

n Missionary Society for the year 1853 amounted to about \$573,000, being an increase on the precedeing year of about \$45,000. Hon. Joseph L. White has purchased the farm formerly belonging to J Penimore Cooper, on the east side of Ostego Lake, in the vicinity of Cooperstown, and is about to erect a summer

A Destructive Fire occurred on the mor ning of the 18th inst., in Richmond, which de stroyed among other property a dwelling house belonging to General Scott. It was unoccupied at the time, and was evidently the work of an in-

TRADE OF THE SANDWICH ISLANDS .- During the year 1853, 627 American vessels touched the Islands, of which 500 were whalers, and 127 merchantmen. The tonnage of the latter amount

The Grape Shot has proved an alibi, beyond doubt. She is now lying off Belize with muskets on board for Santa Anna, only awaiting the ratification of the Gadaden treaty before de Bull has been egregiously housed

A CANADIAN VILLAGE CONSUMED -A des natch dated at Montreal on Wednesday says that the village of St. Hyacinthe was almost wholly destroyed by fire to-day. St. Hyacinthe is a beautiful village on the railroad between Montreal and Portland, and about thirty miles from the former The population consists of about 3.000 persons. The chief public buildings are the parish church, college, hospital, numbery, young ladies' school, court-house, and theatre

BANK OF THE UNITED STATES -The trustees of the old United States Bank have issued a notice that they intend declaring a further dividend out of the assets in their hands to the creditors of the trust. Those concerned are notified to come forward and present their claims, at No. 70. Walnut street, Philadelphia, before the 30th

THE UNITED STATES DEBT .- The debt of the United States, now outstanding, is \$50,315,872. kee and adjacent country. Capt. Herrick of the Upwards of \$21,000,000, in principal and premium, or more than one-fourth of the entire in-Saturday, gives the following account of the dis-debtedness, has been paid since March 4th, 1853 -a period of little more than one year, and the surplus revenue now in the treasury is equal to

> gia, was nearly destroyed by fire on Saturday last. Every store, the Court House. Post Office, with many of the best dwellings, and a number of offices are destroyed. The loss is estimated at from \$1 000 000 a. At 120 000

> We regret to learn that a young man nrmed Hayberger was drowned in Love's Mill-Dam, in Milcreek township, last Saturday even ing. He had been out on the Dam in a boat with friend in search of some wild ducks and the boat proving defective and commencing to leak quite freely, he with his companion, jumped inthe water, and, as already stated, was drown ed-the other managing to reach the shore. The deceased is spoken of in terms of high respect.-

THE SIX STRAM FRIGATES .- The Washington Star says that the Secretary of the Navy has determined to build one of these ships in the Boston Yard: another in the New York Yard: a third in the Philadelphia Yard; a fourth in the Washington Yard; and two in the Norfolk Yard; renewed as often as any such teacher shall be emkind in which such work can be done. The machinery of the other vessels will probably be ful private steamship builders in the country .-

Woman-do you love her' Has she left home, her parents, her sisters, her brothers, her friends, all for you-do you love her? has familiarity induced you to carelessness? have you forgotten the vows you made to her before heaven's ribunal? has times and the trouble incident to all life made her physically less favorable in your eyes? have you forguiten that her youth. her hope, her aspirations for that sphere, that all honorable women covet, was pledged to you?and have you cherished her, and are you still to her all in all? If you are, then she is happy, and you have acted, a part to be applauded by your fellow mea, you will receive one day your recompense of reward. But on the other hand. have you become disentisfied? have you forgotten the being you swore to cherish? have you left her to her own resources and by your continual absence, caused her to dine in solitude, like a

will one day pay the penalty of your neglect. knowledge by international exchanges, stating that by his will be leaves \$100,000 to any person who discovers the "means of curing Asiatic Cholera or the cause of the pestilence." publicity to the fact this publication has been made. The power of awarding the prize has been conferred on the Institute of France, and the in terest of it, until it has been awarded, is to con-

advance the knowledge of the cause of Cholera begging them to suspend judgement in his case until the publication of the testimony in an accu-

Erie Geleiklo Gbserber.

BRIE, PA. SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 27, 1854. DEMOCRATIC STATE HOMINATIONS. POR GOVERNOR: WILLIAM BIGLER, Of Clearfield County

> JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT JEREMIAH S. BLACK. Of Somerset County. POR CANAL COMMISSIONER HENRY S. MOTT.

Of Pike County. Dr. H. M. DAVIS, late from Virginia. proposes to spend a few months in the counties of Erie, Crawford, Warren, Mercer and Lawrence for the benefit of those having Cancers, Sore eves. Club Feet, and other diseases requiring skillful solicits a share of the public patronage

City of Erie vs. Erie & North Bast Railroad The Supreme court of the State have fixed up on the first Monday of June for closing the testi mony in this case, and the second Monday for hearing the arguments in the case. We congratulate our citizens upon the prospect of an early; that we could adequately express all the feelings settlement of this long pending question That cendiary His loss was covered by an insurance all will cordially acquiesce in the decision of the the great amount of froth that has been expended in cursing us for our illegal acts no Court | cently passed was based upon the same eternal township of Harborereek was illegal, and we have | indirectly, will, no doubt take a deep hold upon for her trade and commerce ' no fears that any Court will say so.

> wants of that department. We are not sufficient - , per ly familiar with the form r law to point out the test of its utility.

We understand that the "powers that be" in the matter have announced the death of the Erie City Railroad Well, insomuch as there were only about a "bakers dozen" "in this community who ever had the least notion of its living, we presume but few will be astonished at the decease. Of cours; we cannot tell what has been affected or attempted by this effort at humbugging the people. One thing is certain however, that those men who have been put to expense and trouble along the located line of the Road will long hesitate before seknowledging, that they have been either honestly or honorably dealt with What the people in New York think who were expecting a connection with the pro-iented road we can but imagine. Good bye then to the Eric City under its present management. the first move of the next game.

Judge Pollock, we learn, intends to devote his time and energies to the political contest as soon, as the necessary arrangements can be made for that purpose. Col. Curtin will accompany him in his tour through the State.— We learn, furthermore, from the same source, that it is the desire of Judge Pollock that Gov. Bigler should meet him on the stump, and dis-

the day .- Gazette. And before Governor Bigler would have time to administer more than one or two prescriptions to Judge Pollock, to care him and his friends of their presumption, the whole Whig Press would be wild with indignation at the idea of a candidate taking a long election dering tour, neglecting official duty and receiving a salary. In this sense should Governor Bigler attempt anything of the kind, our Whig brethen would be delighted in-

An extended reply to the wantou attack of the Buffalo Express apon M. B. Lowry, of this place, and upon some of his long since dead ancestry, will be found in our columns of to-day. It is not our intention to say anything upon the facts in controversy, for be they as they may, we look upon the thing as none the less disreputable. It is very plain, we think, that the Editor of the Express is but the donkey and his paper the vehicle in which the filth of certain others is conveyed. Therefore, when we my to the said Editor, that the next time he makes a tool of for the present. To that man who recently visited Philadelphia from this City, to obtain the shadow of a base for the foul publication of the Express, and to those his colleagues who nesmeek gentle sufferer? if you have, oh, man! you | the around him and enjoy his periodical monomania for dirty work, we have a few words more. ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS RE. Gentlemen, (and its only for a convenient form WARD .- To CURE CHOLERA. -J. Y. Mason has of address that we style you thus,) what do you transmitted to Mr. Marcy, Secretary of State, a expect from conduct so revolting and unmanly. letter from Alex. Vattamere, the great French.

In it to gratify a petty malice, or do you imagine that perhaps by dragging some one or two down to your own level you might by probibility appear moving fences &c. We think it was the most to a little advantage. If you induldge such a violent wind we ever witnessed. hope, we can tell you, you were not more mistaken when you supposed that by shooting one or two citizens "down like dogs" the remain der would tamely submit. We are much deceived, if the stitute an annual prize, to be given to those who | way to repair a shattered character in Eric County is by violating the sacredness of the grave, and with demoniac joy scattering its quiet ashes An Appeal. - Matt. F. Ward has published to the winds. Hitherto, the infamy of a relish for such violence has been enjoyed but by the wolf or hyena, and we pray you don't force us to

Governor Meler's Vote. For a year or so past it has been the habit of a

pertain interest in and about this section of the

State to represent her as but wax in the hands of the worker, whenever her authorities were touched in the "right spot." That certain appliances would invariably accomplish certain ends, irrespective of the claims of patriotism or other duty. Some of us. too sensitive, and from the boldness and frequency of the charge, fearing that the good old Comnonwealth was about to be delivered into the hands of the Philistines, shorn of her beauty and her strength, have been tempted almost to leave her borders for a season But a moment's thought taught us the rank injustice we were doing another. In our extreme solicitude had forgotten, for the instant, that WILLIAM BIGLER was Governor of Pennsylvania. The past winter has deeply imbeded the conviction, universally, that while his hand Ship of State is to be only onward. When Gov Bigler telegraphed the citizens of Eriesthat "his this one act of itself would have fallen little short that crowded upon us while reading the document referred to To the people of Eric County the gratitude of all. It would be useless, proba- Isu't that nice talk? Take up the files of that

for an instant into a true American heart

The disappointment and vexation of our We watched its birth, and knowing its parentage | be concluded between the Sunbury and Eric and proclaimed an early death certain. Let's have Western Railroads, begins to manifest itself quite plainly. The Buffalo Express, which appears to be peculiar organ of all Railroads, leads off with about three columns of abuse of one kind and another In the wake follows the Railroad Constitution of this city, which shows quite plain- don, that this beautiful Herald has discovered ly that the owners of the charter of the Erie City road are turning their attention to carrying that road across Crawford if it be possible, instead of cuss with him before the people the politics of bringing it here, as their charter promises, because they were not permitted to carry out their grand money-making schemes, to the utter ruin

of our City have to do now is to abide the consequences - | Whatever advantages we have by the late law In about four weeks we shall have a decision we have got with our own hands and the help of from our Supreme Court, which will pretty ef- such friends as we could call to our assistance fectually lay out what is left of them Mark | within the State, and to those and ourselves do the prediction!

tornado which swept over a large portion of the country on Wednesday of last week, reached as far south as Wheeling and entirely destroyed the suspension bridge across the Ohio at that place. The Daily Gazette of Thursday says:

"The wind was very high nearly all day yes erday, and at about 8 o'clock it rose to a fierce tornado, swinging the immense Wheeling Bridge, the grandest structure of the kind, in the world. to and fro for about ten minutes, when the fastenings gave way and the whole superstructure was plunged into the river below. It is a great calamity, the greatest , apparently, that Wheeling himself to be sure to get into the hands of decent has ever experienced. There was no one on it men, we have said all that he probably needs at the time, and no one hurt in the least, although the toll house was torn in pieces and some small building near it uninjured.

The anchorage on the south side appeared first to give way, by the parting of one anchor bar. Other cables on the South side were thrown from the tower, and in the small ones the wire parted. Two cables on the north side still remain firm in their places, the whole suspenders having given way, letting the bridge fall, a complete wreck,

The storm was quite destructive in this vicinity, in the way of unroofing and blowing down lar of subscription money being demanded to barns, blowing down fruit and forest trees, re-

The following letter from the celebrated Tames C. Ayer, gives the honest side of the ostrum question. Since the Public will use these remedies we wish for the sake of suffering humanity there were more of them like his ('herry Pectoral Cathartic and Pills, which require no secrecy to make them go down.

Lowell, 20th April, 1854.

in a combination to put dewn the Ohio Nestrum Bill, comes duly to hand. I cannot accode to your request for the fol-

Docth-bod Repensance.

The Cleveland Herald which for the last six months has plunged and wallowed in the very bottom of sourcility, to find language sufficiently low to apply to this city and its citizens,-whose lying, slanderous articles have been copied and re-copied over the whole country, and who never, from the commencement of our troubles to the end, published one word of truth with regard to the West to pass through its territory and the us although they knew it, are now making a deathbed repentance after the following style:

"The mutual advantages and concessions of the settlement are obvious. Philadelpha, Eric and and annecessary names over our beats and Cleveland have special cause for congratulation feet," if this is all true, it illy becomes the orner in the important aid thus secured for the construction of the Sunbury Road. This will open a valuable line of travel and trade, and the arrangement made so interlaces the interests of the three cities named as to make this great line graves, where they have lain for forty years. at once a bond of harmony and union. We have always urged that the cities of the

Lake Shere must depend, for their increase of and the dead. holds the helm, the course of our glorious old lake sommerce and local trade, rather upon their railroad connections with the interior, than upon the East and West through roads. The history of our own city is proof of this. The Cleveland surgery He comes very well recommended and sympathies were with them," the wards contained the spirit of what is presented in the states and Cincinnati Roads with all their interior conmanlike document on our first page If it's au- nections, have brought to us the unbounded minthor's previous high executive career could have eral and agricultural resources of the State, and have opened to our merchants an immense and been by any possibility blotted from history, increasing trade. It is important to state in this connection that the passenger business of the of placing him in the same elevated position in lake has ceased to be profitable. The line of the minds of his fellow citizens We only wish boats running between Cleveland and Buffalo during the season of 1853 was sustained at a heavy loss The same was true of the Handusky and Buffalo line.
In this state of facts, it may be confidently

Court there is not a doubt, for notwithstanding every word has a peculiar charm and value.— predicted that the Eric and Sunbury Road will The great struggle through which we have re-HARBOR and other commercial advantages; but, thank heaven, has yet decided that the course of principles of justice and equality; and to find so like all other lake cities, she must depend upon the authorities of the City of Erie, or of the able an advocate as Governor Bigler, directly or her means of communication with the interior

bly, to say that we most heartily concur in all paper last winter and compare their language In another column will be found a synop the sentiments expressed by his Excellency in with the above and what conclusion would one sis of the new law regulating the Common Schools his message; for wherever an idea of right or come to? Our harbor has not altered, our posilivering them up. It is thought the privateer sis of the new law regulating the Common Schools his message; for wherever an idea of right of the privateer sis of the new law regulating the Common Schools his message; for wherever an idea of right of the privateer sis of the new law regulating the Common Schools his message; for wherever an idea of right of the privateer sis of the new law regulating the Common Schools his message; for wherever an idea of right of the privateer sis of the new law regulating the Common Schools his message; for wherever an idea of right of the privateer sis of the new law regulating the Common Schools his message; for wherever an idea of right of the privateer sis of the new law regulating the Common Schools his message; for wherever an idea of right of the privateer sis of the new law regulating the Common Schools his message; for wherever an idea of right of the privateer sis of the new law regulating the Common Schools his message; for wherever an idea of right of the privateer sis of the new law regulating the Common Schools his message; for wherever an idea of right of the privateer sis of the new law regulating the Common Schools his message; for wherever an idea of right of the privateer sis of the new law regulating the common schools his message; for wherever an idea of right of the privateer sis of the new law regulating the common schools have a second of the privateer sis of the new law regulating the common schools have a second of the privateer sis of the new law regulating the common schools have a second of the privateer sis of the new law regulating the common schools have a second of the privateer sis of the new law regulating the common schools have a second of the privateer sis of the new law regulations have a second o well spoken of by those who are "posted" in the will be duly appreciated the wisdom of the pa- our population is the same, and yet that most scurrilous of all sheets (except the New York The principle that corporations should be | Times) has found reason to cease its clamors difference and exhibit the advantage of the new watched with a fealous eye cannot be too often against us, and even to sing praises to the "ex law over the old, but all concede that the election | presented to the consideration of this country - | cellence of our harbor" and our "other commer of Superintendents by the directors will result in With other free countries, during the past histocial advantages," and to pat us on the back and great benefit to the system If properly carried ry of the world, the danger was from the evil say "good boy; we tried to cut your throat from out, we presume it will, but if it is suffered to genius of some one successful man. With us, ear to ear, but you were too many for us,—we run into politios, as it undoubtedly will, we are we apprehend a great, if not the great danger tried to blot out of existence even your name, not so sanguine of its benefits. So long as men to our institutions and happiness is to be expect- but hydrs-headed like, it still stands above us are selected for their merit instead of their creed ed from the efforts of legally associated men, with the same determined look—we proclaimed it will do, but when that is departed from it armed with all the corrupting influences of mo- that your name was a 'by-word and a reproach might easily prove a curse instead of a blessing new and preferment. Every blow that strikes at throughout the land and stunk in the nostrils of A fair trial of the law, however, will be the best the semblance of such a freaful consummation, is the whole people,' but you have most gloriously a blowstruck for freedom, and deserves the warm- proved us a liur and finally and manfully ausest commendation The doctrine, that a bit tained your dignity, and proved, even to us that of parchment given for some specific proper pur- you are worthy a place on the face of the earth ' pose to three or four men, necessarily conveys Beautiful indeed! When we told the Herald "the divine right of kings" to lay on and spare not, and the West that it was for their benefit as well disregarding every tie of friendship or claim of as our own that we were contending-when we duty, has never yet we believe found its way in- showed them by arguments clear-and unanswerto an American law-book, and, we know never able that we were not ecrony, but contending for what was right to us and to them, -when we Every man in the State should read the veto proved conclusively that we were only trying to of the bill proposing to make a distinction between keep the haltar off the neck of our last hope for corporations and citizens, in favor of the former: commercial importance, the Sunbury and Erie and if after so doing each one does not respond a railroad, did they discover then that "('leveland hearty amen, then with the prophet of old sol will and Erie, and Philadephia" were to become twin we exclaim, "alas, this people perish for lack of sisters, to belong to the same family, and to be

benefited alike by the construction of this great toute Un, no. It is only when we have stood up and taken from them the rod with which they eastern adversaries at the arrangements about to were scourging us-when we have triumphed, gloriously triumphed over the whole race, that they are brought to see our excellencies Only when we have sent their great men to our legislature on their knees, praying that they might be forgiven for past offenses and making good promises for the future ere they could obtain a parso much virtue in us and such advantages from unanimnity, harmony and good feeling between "sister cities of the Lakes."

this. We are not believers in "death-bed repen tance." There is no virtue in an acknowledge ment that is forced out and much less in articles They commenced the fight and, like all bragging of the above stamp from the Cleveland Herald, bullies, have come out second best, and all they or from any of the rest of the slanderers of Erie. we ascribe all the benefits that may secrue to us THE WHEELING BRIDGE DESTROYED.—The and to others We know that Cleveland and we did last winter, neither does the Cleveland Herald In conclusion, we would say to the Herald and the balance of the pack that have been harrassing us for the past six months, we want none of your sympathy, none of your praises, none of "kissing and making up." The good will of a dog is better than the ill, but the good or ill will of the whole tribe of bribed reilroad presses amounts to nothing, in the opinion of the sitisens of the city of Erie. We want no "deathbed repentances."

> TRUE AS PREACHING.—The Germantown Telegraph, in speaking of the price of Newspapers. savs:

"Newspapers of the size of the Telegraph which is about the same of the Observer,) ought not to be published under three dollars per an-num, and that should be paid cash at the commencement of each year. At the present price not a single cent is reserved as profit—every dolmeet the expenses of publication. There is not a mechanic or manufacturer of any kind, who has not increased the prices of his labor and productions, and why should not we-the last people in the world to suffer to be unrecompensed, if instice had its course—be left to eke out a miserable business existence for a want of a little spirit and firmness to assert our right to be compensated, according to the graduated scale of the

day, and we expect everybody will go. If it aint better than that last humbug of a caravan that attempted to show here it may as well not put up the tent. We shall all have to go and sec.

Brie War-Hereditary Re-

To the Editor of the Buffalo Express Str.-In an aditorial in your name indulging in the most wasten abuse of Pennsylvania generally and of Erichia the following language.

"The storm has subsided, and Rrish counsel in permitting the connection between Now if "the storm has subsided" If "Rrie has f von were passing over her territory "with to make track," if your triumph is complete in maintainer the Grand Jury of our county have sworn is capture to exult over us in our misfortune, and it make that exultation the more humiliating . point to the sire of one whom you have a slandered, and to dig that old man's brother them, their children, their grand children, and

It is not my present purpose to show that ges you have brought, or can bring against av. character are without foundation in truth whom you labor for "free tickets." have dereputation to sternal infamy by asserting mine conscitate or galvanise them into life; and if they and passed away before they came on the stage ous ancestry" is too blind to read the attack time. children and grand children love him too we of his "rescality," as published on the very grants in was accustomed in the nest contury to And should his great grand children his it the attack, in his hearing, the old man would deprayer that its perpetrator might be forgive, and venture the opinion that that would be as at me Mother never done for him, for I take it he w who ever made a prayer, was ever cursed wi ster for an offspring.

I need not tell you that you have given out a garbled account of the conclusion of patrages perpetrated on those first settlers on the Lake Erie. An unscrupulous Editor with July docket for his text book, and an Editorial from namer for the Judge's charge could make out a man us crime" against the unborn children of Monnie matrick. Kirkpatrick, Sherwid and Jacks fifty years

The case of the United States vs. Morrow Lore draw Lowry and John Lowry, is notorious with the tiers as a piece of Judicial federal tyranny, and time received the unqualified condemnation of the ountry, and when the facts were made known a dent Jefferson, he not only pardoned them ancome remiting all fines and costs, but sent an invited his own hand writing to the prisoners to visit he they had been so long incarcerated, he finding the were destitute of means to defrey their expenses, and them liberally through the father of George M. Dia It would be as well for me here to state briefly they came to be imprisoned, and to refresh my need have examined some manuscript nearly fifty year at my mother's hand writing. The facts are also the many in this county, and will be handed down to a ty, I am informed, by Judge Foot, of New Haver;

ork which he is preparing, on the early settlem

ennsystanta.
In operquence of religious untolerance in the reland, Margaret Lowry, a widow with ten sons, al. ers of the Presbyterian Church, emigrated to the try about the year 1790. A proclamation var may the State authorities of Pennsylvania, invincement on the land known as the "triangle." My Ground ten children and their families crossed the Mountains on pack horses and emigrated to the van of Lake Erie, and settled on lands which were and in the Proclamation. They, occupied and impres land, and after fulfilling the various requirement laws, paid for and took out patents under the mit Commonwealth. I will not now go into a me the fifty years of war which followed between and a powerful Land Company Suffice it to me pany was wealthy and consequently had infine Legislature Courts were established with suo they were bribed by the Company to leave the and when this could not be effected, they were me one instance, horribly nurdered. The settler was sand in Pennsylvania at that time contests was ment of the company, inch by meh me me wasted in attempts to protect their homes, they went ing against fearful odds, for as I said before the loss

for your unbrovoked attack in your paper of you employers, the Railroad Companies, have successed stated, proceedings were then commenced in wh courts, and five times they crossed the A. count Thoy in a mild and gentlemanly manner sakel a Philadelphia and make an attempt to have the opened. The Deputy Marshal returned to Ph#

and made outh that he had been RESISTED ID 15:5 These men who went to Philadelphia to see for 1 and ing of their grievances, were there arrested to pe "the insulted dignity" which prejudged thes "For certain good and sufficient reasons to me we. said Thomas Jefferson, they were pardoned "with and costs," and never saw, as I stand informed the

ed in vesterday's Express. more than fifty years. It originated before ! was why should my teeth be set on edge. for the real of posed sine of those who have gone before me For incorporated wrath "will take nothing by the motion Hold me if you cheese Mr. Clapp, allas North East Brie Railroad Co.,) to any not of my life in refere the Land difficulty, which brought such a slight upos escutcheous of the commonwealth. One hundred thes souls will bear testimony that the Legislature of 134 troduced and carried through by me under the name a the first real triumph of the people over the Land ?

The Lowrys of the beginning of the present rere the firm and unwavering advocates of the policy characterised the administration of Jefferson, vit 1 secutions by a powerful monapoly saret attack the early settlers of North-western Pennsylvanta in this respect where they shen stood, on the side i ular rights," opposed to federal encroachment. them, and those early impressions have mate: vital principle of my life, vis., that "resistance" 400 miles from home, the willderness separated the means or opportunity of making a dewere convicted of contempt in a Federal oath of a Deputy whose appointment was ! Plaintiffs for their ospecial use, and by a tourt his four unknown Deputies from as many States ly discharged. They were rained by associated wealth, but I am not yet, and the whinings ployees that their fight with me last summer

that the care pass through." Her position is the question and swalt the result of Judeial investigation in the law council the subject to be brought before

\$500,000, may give you comething of an idea of he