he great contest in New York for Senator - Another attempt was made on Saturday set, before the Supreme Court, by the Cleveland. nd Erie road, to obtain a special injunction ! gainst the city of Erne We annex the action f the Court

not to be granted The Court said that the present mation had al-

eady been dispused of by them in their decision o final hearing on the bill, as now filed W M. Meredith, W L Hirst, and S: George

od Company in Equity. . hear I on next Satur-George Griscom, Counsel for the manufiff, opthree weeks notice should be allowed the plainuff before it is argu ! The Court ordered the

ng thereof. - We publish the following, sent to us from Harrisburg, to show to what "base use" the telegraph can be put when in the hands of men

Harrishurg, Feb. 3, 1855 received to-day by a gentleman at this place:

Erie, Feb 3. 1855. violence and bloodshed had it not been for Mr. Keyser, and others with him, who promptly in-Lowry. W G Ardbuckle, select councilman, please explain? Ross Thompson, sen of Judge Thompson, J W Douglass, and a number of others of that class. JOHN H WALKER J. B. JOHNSTON,

J A TRACY my that on the afternoon indicated, an alterca- other day closing thus:

"chess board" at Harrisburg, indicating pretty | which is entitled to commendation and respect clearly the policy of Policek's administration - I if not to the restoration of entire confidence in We refer to the following appointments by the the moral phase of his character.'

Thomas J Power, of Beaver county, Adjutant General of the State Christian Myers, of Clarion county, Whiskey Inspector of Philadelphia

sures for Allegheny County

Mr. Culp, Flour Inspector for Pittsburg Two of these appointments, at least, are new recruits in the ranks a whigery This is the first of the community. His oldest boy, he says, always knew him to be "fishy" Myers' seat in the sanctuary, it is true, is a little warmer than Power's, though he has not been a whig long refused to elect speaker of the Senate, though by his knee and hip, leaving room for the appreall rules of precedent and courtesy, he was en- hension that the entire limb may yet be disabled. titled to it. That refusal, we suppose, was based apon the knowledge that he was not qualified by still forms an issue on his right shoulder. Gen. education and experience for the post-this appointment upon the ground that he is We think that the Governor is right! But, as we said before, these appointments indicate the policy, pointed out to us soon after the Governor's election, as the one he would attempt to inaugurate—the policy of a "no party" administration! Better men than Pollock have tried to sit upon two stools, of the country." and fell between; and that will be his fate ere a

The above was hardly in type before we began Pittsburgh Journal is the first Jeremish. Hear

ordinary step in the appointment of Thomas J. Power to the office of Adjutant General of the State. The Governor is the nominee of the whig party, and it is a striking fact, that he should single out a conspicuous Democrat for one of his capital appointments."

The Journal thinks Pollock's course is extraordinary, and intimates pretty strongly that there is some other motive for the appointment than a "purpose to obliterate old party lines." That top, died in Sanderland, Verment, on Wedness to the N. Y. Assembly.

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The same of Representatives, has been reported by a Mr. Blessbifted, in the N. Y. Assembly. The same Residue and since a same will find you in the same Kondishua rite same your release has a same will find you in the same Residue." motive, it thinks, is to scener the Senatorship for day, the 24th inst., aged minety-nine years, five It is for the establishment of a "Court of Court an "Rastern man," and as Ex-Governor John | months and two days.

ston is the Journal's first chaice, Jereminh mourns

"Did the Governor mean to silener complaint on the part of the Democrats that they have not distance of sound policy, demand the passage of received their share of the loaves and fishes, by some stringent law to prevent the poverty-strickoffering one of the highest offices in his gift to a Democrat? Did he mean also to kill he claim of the West for a Senator of the West by making Western man, Thomas J. Power, of Beaver county, Adjutant General of Pennsylvania? It country that has heretofore, and we hope still

Having delivered himself of this, the Jeremial of the Journal finds comfort for his bruised and broken spirit in the thought that the attempt to er Gray faction of the whig party, which, for a "obliterate party lines" is a game two can play against adopted citizens, and consequently the rief hour, has shown a little life under the guise at; so it issues its edict to the effect that if the f Know Nothingism. Silver Grayism never had members from Allegheny cannot carry Ex-Gov. auch real life, and as for principle, why that was Johnson, there is a good Democrat, in the person n "obsolete idea" long before it fell into the of Gen. Moorhead, who "will come before them

"It is easy for us, who recognize Gen. Moorssuming its new name, and hence has met the head as a personal friend of many years, to proate every careful observer of events, since last claim our readiness to advocate his election to the 'all's election, expected it would. It has prov. United States Senate. But since Gov. Pollock 'all's election, expected it would. It has prov-d itself totally reoperative for either good or lence now to party relations, in urging the elecvil, and it will "now die, and make no sign." tion of Gen. Moorhead as a political move, which 'eace to its ashes; though we say so as one that our delegation at Harrisburg should agree upon sourneth not. Mr. Seward's vote was 69 in the as the very next best thing they could accom-

From this it will be seen that the "sorrows Werter" were nothing in comparison to those which now fill the breast of the whig followers pauper and criminal, there are hundreds of hon-

- A good deal has been said the past week in Philadelphia, in some of the papers, about the Sunbury and Eric railroad. It has always been the fate of this project to have a good deal said in "S: Gen T Campbell, Esq., produced a certi- the papers about it, but very little done. And, ed copy of the record of the Court of Common if we are to judge from the present aspect of af-Pleas of Eric county of a discontinuance of the fairs, we should say, "the past is to be the fureceedings between the parties in that Court, ture!" The cause of the present flurry, is the nd moved anew for a special injunction in this evident desire on the part of those who will, in George Griscom. Esq appeared for the defend the end, have to furnish the means to build the ants, and resisted the metion, stating his readi. road, if it is ever built, to oust Mr Cooper and less to show, on various grounds, that it ought replace him by some other man. The North American, for instance, earnestly calls for the election of some other man, and bases its call upof last Saturday; that a matten for a preliminary on the grounds of Mr. Cooper's incompetency! njunction was denied, and the cause must go on Partly we suppose as an ofset to this attack, and partly in reply to the report of a committee of investigation, recently made to the city Councils, Campbell, Esque, then made the following investigation, recently made to the city councils, and all connection south of said all con o comply with the order and decree of the Court ument Mr Cooper says "the grand object of the suffered in consequence, is the true policy of the, the Philadelphia Bulletin, who is a member of flesh to drive off the demon of starvation. of September 7th, 1854. "In the case of the Com- company is to tap the heart of the North Westnonwealth of Pennsylvania ex rel The Attor- ern trade, at the Harbor of Erie." And the News sey General vs The Erre and North East rail- declares that "the managers of the Sunbury and Erie Company are determined to build their road will doubtless ere long become a law One of would have been passed last winter." Here we condition of things prevails on the Rock Island posed the motion and contended that at least quarter it comes" We put these declarations chusetts, the Washington Star thinks will by of the opposition to any certain sum, but to show that Mr. Cooper, 17th of February, 1955, as the time for the hear, and his orgain, the News, deem it obsolutely desirable emigration, while proving not the least Rush, has been nominated by the Philadelphia the original aim and objects of the enterprise to which our shores should, properly, be forbid. vania Senate, occasioned by the death of Levi

who have no more respect for the truth than the Journal, in speaking of Senator Darsie, says a pauper or a criminal. Now, as most of the persons who father this jalschood But there is that he is "a man who for sixteen years, has emigrants complained of start for the United another reason why we deem its publication im- 'done the State some service' in the Halls of States from points from one to five hundred miles portant, vis: to show the absolute necessity there Legislation—a man of unimpeachable integrity, distant from where they finally embark, it stands exists for our citizens to be circumspect and care- against whom slander never wagged its poison- to reason that the Consul at the port of emigraful, so that these men, who show such a procli- ed tongue." All very fine, Mr. Journal, and tion can have no means of verifying the testimovity to exagerate, shall have no grounds to man-strue, too; but is nt it a little singular that such ny on which he is to be called on to attach his ism continues to flourish. ufacture such desputches as this, to injure us at a man, after receiving the nomination of a seal to a certificate that the person in whose fa-Harrisburg. One of our members writes that Whig Convention, should have been defeated by vor it is granted, is neither a pauper nor a crim. The Sheriff and his Deputies have broken Yesterday afternoon, while court was in ses. Darsie, though endowed with all the attributes little labor as possible in connection with them. sion, M B Lowry and a number of others of his of a gentleman and a man of talent,—though The honest poor, who would, perhaps, do best of the attornies. They remained until the instant party—was yet unacceptable to the secret cabal of adjournment when a rush was made in the that now controls the destinies of the State of new law. presence of the Cour at Walker & Wetmore. Pennsylvania! Was it because he first saw the The Judges themselves could not have prevented light beneath skies the of Burns, and Scott, and that first hero of the American Navy, Paul terfered The most active ruffians were M B Jones! Was this his orime? Again, we say,

Mr D. B. McCreary discovered the plot in time Times, the New York Tribune, and the Evening Post, as well as a good many other Northern journals, are apparently falling in love with As some may be unacquainted with the facts "old Sam" Houston! What's in the wind?out of which the above was concerted, we will The Times, for instance, had a long leader the

tion of a private nature took place between Wetmore and Lowry, growing out of certain suits and his humanity as a victor, are as proverbial against the latter, in which the former was the in his own State as the signal battle of which attorney, and out of that, this infamous fabrica- he is the unquestioned hero. His habits in sotion is manufactured and sent out into the world, | cial and domestic life, if not the best at one time, afford an example of thorough reform, entered upon with penitence and determination, - A move has been made upon the political and persevered in, by the help of an iron will,

And the Evening Post has this notice of the old General and his intentions: "Gen Sam Houston declares his intention of resigning his seat, irrevocably, after the present session. He assigns as a reason the conhas a family of children between the ages of six months and eleven years whom he desires to train up as hard-working, industrious members public intimation we have had that "Col" Tom. | can hoe his row with any boy of his age, and Power had gone over to whogery, though we his mastery of the plow is truly surprising.—
always knew him to be ofished. Wears' seek in. The other children are all to be accomplished in the same arts, and in order to attend to them properly the father's presence is required at home. The health of the old hero is excellent. enough to become naturalized. He is the same though he still suffers from the wound received man, our readers will recollect, that the whigs at the battle of San Jacinto, in the ankle of his left leg. This injury now extends its effects to Houston still retains his erect and majestic bearing, and his well-known suavity to all whom he meets, from the negro hackman to the fair ladies at the dinner table of Willard's Hotel. make him a universal favorite. All aspirations for the Presidency he utterly disch though it is by no means improbable that he would, like other popular favorites, postpone his own wishes to what he may deem the exigencies

Justus Hurd, who has been sentene for seven years to the penitentiary of Missisto hear the "groans of the wounded." The sippi, for killing one of his slaves, is a wealthy New England. A fact that proves the saying dition of loved relatives left behind them—is, to who is ploughing new ground." It is recorded true that a renegade Yankee always makes the say the least of it, a commendable one—a noble that the fellow's wit saved the fine. worst slave master!

> Father Mathew, the Irish apostle of Temperance, is said to be at the Island of Maderia, in distress, and in went of meens to pay his board. His right head is parelysed.

It is evident the public mind. ed principalities of Europe from emptying their poor-houses and prisons upon our shores.-Some such law would be just, not only to the

and also to those that intend to become so. No one cause has contributed to swell the complaints rich reward to their labors." ranks of intolerant Know Nothingiam, more than malefactors have found an asylum upon our shoes, and thence a habitation in our prisons and poorhouses. Let an Irishman committa crime, and Let a German pauper, fresh from a German poorhouse in the "old country," become a public charge, and loud anathamas are rung by men who do not stop to reason upon cause and effect. or balance the account of the good and evil resulting from German immigration! Such political economists (we call them so, for every voter est, intelligent and industrious laborers-men whose bones and muscles have dug our canals, built our railroads, and fought our battles. All this they are entirely blind to. They see only the fact that one Irishman has committed a crime and another has become a pauper. Equally blind are they to the fact that for one imported German convict or pauper, we are receiving the flower of the wealth and industry of the German states, and that this wealth and this industry is building our cities, and peopleing the wilderness, and

ence" operating upon adopted citizens. country. We notice that various propositions, the House, asserts that "had it not been for A Mr. Morgan, nephew of the Superintend looking to this end, have been introduced into Gov Bigler, who came into the Legislature and ent of the Chicago and Mississippi Road, had in spite of all opposition, no matter from what these, introduced by Mr. Wentworth, of Massa- have a beautiful illustration of the consistency Railroad, though no detailed accounts from there upon record, not because we think they amount no means cure the evils that should be eradicated-that it will be likely to operate to keep out necessary to their own safety to still avow that check to the ingress among us of the emigration Democracy to fill the vacancy in the Pennsylthe certificate of the American Consul at the port | popular with the masses. PLEASE EXPLAIN?—The Pittsburgh Com of emigration, as proof that the emigrant is not Journal? Please explain! Was it because Mr | will seal as many of them as possible, with as were mostly upon Eastern banks.

ing to a conclusion from false reasoning, imagine

the country is in danger from "foreign influ

York Board of Emigration, vis. to hold the Know Nothing. the bill of Mr. Wentworth, of Massachusetts. - among the poor. Thus, they call that person a pauper, who has received aid from any public (government) author.

THEY DID NOT WANT HIM.—It is stated that perior, had been entirely destitute of a mail. The mail which this party met was in charge of ities whatever, within the year previous to his or the Roman Catholic Bishop at Hartford, Conor in part, directly or indirectly, by the authori. New Haven, to look after the Germans there, and was his first attempt at doing so. The mail con- er, in its stead, shall be placed the bill already reties indicated above. They do not hold a person, to form a Parish. This did not meet the views sisted of 76 bushels of matter—all of it of a valuwho has not been a charge to his or her fellow of the latter, who met and resolved that they did able description—letters and papers. Marquette given by his personal friends, to pay his way matters. over to this country, a pauper, unless from some evident physical debility it is clear that on an artinctions strike us as correct, and worthy of the attention of Congress. The New York board of pudiated him. Served him right! emigration, by the by, estimate that \$20,000,000 in money has been brought into the country in the last year by German emigrants. Yet they regard the worthless German emigration as being C L Magee, inspector of Weights and Meadition of his private affairs. The General mara far more grievous injury to our country than He says it can be done under the eighth section ried late in life, about fourteen years ago, and any other it receives. They say that it is the custom in Germany for able-bodied inhabitants of a village to club together to come out to the United States, leaving the infirm of their village population to be a tax on their original neighborhood, which (through its government) raises the funds to pack the disabled after the able-bodied. They say further, that after getting here, as a general thing, the Irish, even though destitute of a penny on landing, if in health, at once become profitable to the country. That is hard workers. They keep such of the destitute emirare to find a German thus employed, who re- a few hours. They were aged about 60. ceiving no wages, does not seek to give as little labor as possible in return for his meagre supsex. This trait of true filial piety-that of la-

> The Char-traps are not all confined to graduate from a Tip-top Seminary, sent her con-Pennsylvania, and here is the evidence. F. W. PALMER, Req., of the Jamestown Journal, writes as I suppose where you is air kelder we is all the time of his departure, and been very pleasant, ciliation."

There is one more "beauty" in Get. Pos-LOCK's Inaugural that we desire to call

pass. Here it is: "A kind Providence has bestowed upon us, with a liberal hand, all the elements of wealth and greatness. Our inexhaustible coal fields; our rich iron deposits, limestone everywhere, and will be, an asylum for the oppressed of all na. just where most required; the interminable fortions, but to our adopted citizens themselves, est, and our rushing streams; all invite the energy and enterprise of our citizens to the deopment of their treasures, and promise a

reader's attention to, and then we will let it

This is equal to Gen. Taylor's famous of tion that the country was at "peace with all the the facility with which European paupers and world and the rest of mankind." Here, in Pennsylvania, according to "geological" Pollock, worked for several hours, in throwing the snow we have "limestone everywhere, and just where off the track. The intensity of the cold may of their charter, and in consideration of the privimost required;" a fact, by the by, if it be a fact, be imagined when it is stated that the thermom-ledges hereby granted to them. 1st. The compaforthwith our entire Irish population, the good as that ought to be peculiarly gratifying to us in well as the bad, are denounced by the unthinking. Eric county. We, in our simplicity, had supposed, there was no limestone here, "just where" a good deal of that article is "most required:" But we suppose we have no right to dispute the | gers, many of whom are women and childern. Governor, especially when he so emphatically declares that it is "everywhere, and just where most required." This being the case, the vessels engaged in the "limestone trade" between ought to be one) do not think that for every Irish this and the Island at the head of the Lake, will find their "occupation gone." They may as well trim their sails for another port. But where most required!" Had "a kind Providence" distributed "limestone everywhere," and people in Pennsylvania owe a debt of gratitude Pollock. What would it have profited if Provi-

WRICH SHALL WE BELIEVE!-We notice Congress, and some one-we hope the best-controlled its action, a prohibitory liquor law

J Murray Rush, son of Hon. Richard den ground. Mr Wentworth's bill recognizes Foulkrod, Esq. He is an eloquent speaker and

Rev. F Yates has disappeared from Lebanon, Illinois, not so mysteriously as he intended; for, instead of taking his word that he

this cock and bull story created quite a furor over one hundred thousand, while his collegue inal. As the Government is to pay no charge up a gang of counterfeiters, carrying on a large upon the ticket, Gov. Pallock, was elected by for making the due investigation, and he is to business in the city of Cleveland. The money some forty thousand of a majority! Why is get some five dollars for applying his seal to a was not used in C., but agents were traveling in all The following communication by telegraph was some forty thousand or a majority: way is get some five domains for applying his seal to a section of the country. The counterfeits found

John W. Maury, Ex-Mayor of Washingassociate ruffians came into the Court House, armtrue and faithful to the doctines of the Whig among us, will not take a dishonest certificate, ton, D. C, died at 1 o'clock on Friday, univerand will, therefore, be kept out by the proposed sally regretted. He was President of the Bank by the Chicago Tribune, at considerable detail. of the Metropolis, and it is said, spent in chari-Another proposition, and one that strikes us a ties, while Mayor, double the amount of his salgood deal more effective, is the plan of the New ary. He was defeated a few months since by a

American ship owners responsible, pecuniarly, | Wm. G Fargo, of Buffalo, on Saturday for bringing improper emigration upon us for last, gave the President of the Relief Association, the party met the mail train. This was the only What's in the Wind?—The New York gain. These commissioners also define the pau an order on one of the principal bakers there, mail that had been seen in that vicinity for two per emigration differently from the definition in for one thousand loaves of bread, for distribution months. During all that time the entire country

> her emigration, or whose passage is paid wholly necticut, sent a German Priest of the faith to mail from Bay Noquet to Marquet e, and this who has not been a charge to his or her fellow of the latter, who met and resolved test they did is now the only town on the Lake, between the citizens, or who has money enough of his own, or not want any interference with their religious two points, the Sault and the St. Louis River,

> rival here, the party in question will not be able is said, joined the Know Nothings to secure his which are cut off for half of the time at least from to earn a livelihood by honest labor. These dis. re-election. They afterwards expelled him from all communication with the civilized world. More their order and the Democratic caucus also rethe weekly mail before spoken of, will have to

> > ing Post suggests that Congress obviate the evils | neral seems to labor under the impression that arising from one thousand little institutions is. the Lake Superior country is a desert, inhabited suing small notes, by levying a heavy impost. of the first clause in the Constitution. This is benefits of civilization. "something new under the Sun."

We observe that Guyan M. Irwin, Req., editor of the Alleghany Enterprise, has received from Gov. Pollock, an appointment as Aid to his Excellency, with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. Military honors are flowing thick and fast upon the Editorial fraternity.

and Mrs. JACOX, elderly people residing in Avon, grants in their charge as can work, employed on Lorain county, a few nights ago went to bed Ward's Island, N. Y. The Irish labor as faith- with burning charcoal in their sleeping room, fully and cheerfully while supported at the pub-

A DEEP FURROW.-Judge Coulter, of Virginport. They say, still further, that the German is, when first appointed to the bench, had jurisemigration into New York harbor, is now larger diction over one of the mountain countries. The than the Irish; and that 50,000 Irish come over district was made up of many wild and unruly than the Irish; and that 50,000 Irish come over annually through means forwarded to them by impose a heavy fine, by way of example, upon a relatives in this country, a very much larger share rough and hardy backwoodsman, for disorderly of which is sent over out of the hard earnings of conduct. As the man was leaving the court female domestics, than from those of the other room in charge of an officer, be addressed the Judge-"Your name is Coulter, is it not?"citisen of Amite county, and an emigrant from boring in a far distant land to improve the con- are setting your coulter rather too deep for a man

LITERARY.—A fast young miss, just ready to

"Dear Knasin that wether where we is air kold "p S i will he to se you next Tus
the harts of the bose?"

Latest from the Prince Trains. Parrible Sufering and Prination

We conversed, this morning, with a gentleman, a citizen of St. Louis, who came down last night from Springfield, and who gave us some information of the condition of affairs on the railroads. Our informant left Bloomington last Saturday, and by dint of severe labor, in which take possession of the road. all the peasengers toiled heartily and laborious-ly, the train succeeded in making its away good citizens, whenever required by the Governor, through. At one drift the snow was so deep that it overtopped the ears, and the train had to root its way through, completely hid from view, and enveloped in the bleak shroud. To aid the engine, the passengers turned out, and having engine, the passengers turned out, and having a lot of shovels prepared for an emergency, eter indicated thirty degrees below zero. - ny shall by a proper divergence east of the limits Twenty-seven miles beyond Bloomington, a the city of Erie, extend their road to the harbor of train of cars was frozen up in a drift, not able either to proceed or retreat, in consequence of a sideling, or tracks to the wharves or docks, convelack of fuel. The cars were filled with passenand their sufferings may be conceived, when we

effort was made to reach the sufferers. Sleighs within three mouths from the date of this act. 3d were started off to the spot, but after a day of That the company shall, on completion of the road weary labor, in which the horses were broken to the harbor, change its guage from thence to the down and exhausted, they returned to Bloom- feet eight and a half inches, or six feet at their op ington, having gone only twelve miles. The as the Johnstown Echo says, "How grateful we great depth of the snow, the difficulty of getought to be to Providence for being so kind as ting through the huge drifts, lying at frequent road at and in the city of Erie, until the time fixed to furnish "limestone everywhere, and just intervals along the prairies, the terrific force of for the completion of their road to the harbor when left none "just where most required," the busi- sleighs, a hopeless and futile task. So much ness would have been beautifully botched. The for the suffering on the Chicago and Mississippi Road.

to Providence and Gov. Pollock—especially to A train is frozen up near Decatur, and the wretched passengers suffer, not only for lack of making it "blossom like the rose." All this, we dence did give "limestone everywhere, and just fuel but for want of food, and, shocking to rerepeat, the unthinking and unreasoning do not where most required," if Pollock had not been late, were compelled by the bitter necessities of see; and if they do see, do not heed, but jumpgifted with wisdom to make the secret known! This fact is reliably stated in the Bloomington crease their capital stock to the extent of four thou that while the Gazette urges it as one of the viduals in Bloomington. Indeed, it was a sub-To remove this cause, then, and prevent the reasons why the people should rejoice at the re-To remove this cause, then, and prevent the reasons why the people should rejoice at the reindustrious immigrant from meeting the fate of tirement of Gov. BIGLER, that he was "unable
industrious immigrant from meeting the fate of tirement of Gov. BIGLER, that he was "unable
and to what extremities they are reduced, when and all connection south of said harbor with any

both his legs frozen, and it is feared that many others have suffered similar calamities. A like have reached us. Gov. Matteson had sent despatches to Bloomington to have the track cleared, that the trains might come throught, at any expense. It was supposed yesterday in Springfield that a sufficient number of absent Legislain both houses.

We doubt very much, if the tracks will be We doubt very much, if the tracks will be prosecuted the same on fifty miles of the west end entirely cleared for several days longer yet, unof their road, or the Eric City Road shall have comless human efforts are aided by the melting in mencedtheir work in the like manner, the Eric and fluence of the sun. There are business men of Northeast Company shall, either by themselves or St. Louis at Bloomington, anxious to get on to in conjunction with one or both of said roads, con-New York, and others at Chicago, who are anx. struct a branch from their main line to the harbor ious to return home. A dispatch from Chicago, of Eric, in all respects, except grades, equal to their had drowned himself, the good people have dis- yesterday, gives little reason to hope that the main line, diverging from their said main line east covered that he has eloped with a lady. The Rev. track will be clearn as soon as we expected — Sumbury and Eric Railroad shall cross the said

> From the Lake Superior Country. From the Detroit Inquirer

A party of four gentlemen left Marquette, on Lake Superior, on the 10th of January, and travelling on the overland rout via Bay Noquet, Green Bay and Milwaukee, a portion of them G. W. Barr, of Erie, and F. C. Brooks, Esq., and Dr. J. G. St. Clair. They came through in the township of Harbor Creek, between Miller's with Indian guides and dog trains, and furnish The weather, up to the time of their departure. had been mild, and less snow had fallen than at Chicago. Indeed, the gentlemen declared that it was much more difficult to keep from suffering with cold in the latter place, at the present time, than it was at Marquette.

On their way, before they reached Bay Noquet, from the Saut Ste. Marie to the St Louis River. embracing the entire southern shore of Lake Suto which a mail is carried at any season. There Gen. Bailey, the late State Treasurer, it no mails are sent at all, and the inhabitants of than this, the contractors who has agreed to take give up his contract, as the expense of transporting it is much greater, then the compensation allowed by the Department. The Postmaster Geonly by Indians, traders, and a few copper miners; whereas, the country has already a population which is large and entitled to some of the

The facts of the case have often been represented to the Department at Washington, but they have as yet done nothing to secure mail facilities to the Lake Superior region.

Upon reaching Green Bay, Mr. White left the party there to return to Marquette, and the remaining three pioneers pursued their journey southward. Travelling through the storms Saturday and Sunday, they reached Chicago on Tuesday morning. They found the snow to be deeper nearer the Lake, and think that the fall The Cleveland Herald reports that Mr. of anow at Milwaukee, and north of that place, was full as heavy as it was here, although back from the Lake it was much lighter.

Mr. Barr informs us that the copper mining interest is suffering, in some degree for the want lic cost as though receiving wages, while it is Mr. J. was found dead, and Mrs. J. surrived but wrecked this fall upon the Lake, and the lateof powder. Two vessels loaded with powder were ness of the season prevented a new supply being obtained. Some descriptions of provisions are also becoming scarce, and the people will be somewhat "out of sorts" before navigation reopens, but there is no danger of a famine.

Horse feed was very scarce. Corn was worth four cents per pound, and Mr. Barr sold what hay he had, just before coming away, at \$50 per ton. Pork was rather scarce, but with carefulpees and economy, there would be enough to last

during the winter. The mining operations were going along well with the exception of the difficulty arising from

The dooks which Mr. Barr had constructed at Marquette had been swept away by a storm, but had been nearly rebuilt, and the Railroads which he had constructed to the iron mountain was all he had constructed to the iron mountain was all On the 8th inst., in this city, by J. R. Chapin, Mr. MAL ready for the cars. The miners were at work at COM MAGILL to Miss BRIDGET GAMAN both of this the mountains, and the one was being rapidly produced. It is exceedingly pure. The health

ma. "I say, John, where did you get your loofer's kat?'

Bris and Marth Mart Chart A Harrisburg contispondent of the Philes North American, gives the following spitoment the two Bills before the light relating to this harter: The Bill from the judglary committee pro-

Section 1 rescinds, revokes and utterly and forever annuls the rights and priviledges beretofor, granted to the Erie and North East Railroad Company, by the act of April 12, 1842. Section 2 directs the Governor of the

to aid and assist in carrying out this law. Section 4 requires the Governor, after taking po

pany may be restored to the possession of the road on these conditions, which, on accepting, they shall enter upon their books, as conditions of the renewal Erie on such level and in such manner as to permit niently for the transportation of merchandise and freight to and from vessels and steamboats. 2nd That the road so extended shall be constructed by the time fixed by law wherein the Cleveland state that they had torn three cars to pieces for Painesville and Ashtabula Railroad Company are bound by law to extend the track or tracks of their While our informant was at Bloomington, an road to the harbor aforesaid, and to be commenced New York State line, to a uniform guage of four tion, and maintain the same thereat.

Section 4 permits the company to maintain their the wind, which filled the air with whirling they shall move the same, with all bridges, embank snow, and the almost insufferable severity of the ments and superstructures, from the point of divercold—made the attempt to reach the cars with gence to the present terminus of said road, leaving the ground streets and alleys free an I clear from the

Section 5 provides that on the acceptance of this On the Illinois Central, affairs are worse still, act, as hereinbefore mentioned, and in a manner satisfactory to the Governor, all the rights. priviledges and franchises granted them by the act of incorporation, passed April 12, 1842, are hereby re-enacted and conferred as fully as before the Company may, at any time after commencing crease their capital stock to the extent of four thouand Springfield papers, and is further confirmed, sand shares, but before doing so, the Company shall says our informant, by the testimony of indi- cause their acceptance of this act to be certified to the Auditor General's office

Section 6 provioes that from and after the expiation of the time limited for the completion of the said, all connection south of said barbor with any any other point than the harbor aforesaid.

The othe hill on the same subject, which was read in place on Saturday, by Mr. Ross, of Crawford county, contains these provisions. The Erie and Northeast Railroad Company, as

originally located and constucted, is legalized and

confirmed and declared in full compliance with their

act of incorporation, and the supplements thereto, provided the said company diverge from their main line within the city of Erie at any point between French and German streets, and thence extend and construct their road so as to pass North of their original line, and across the depot ground tors would get in to-day to constitute a quorum of said Company and Sassafras street. As soon as the Sunbury and Eric Railroad Company shall have commenced their work within the city of Erie, and laud, Painsville and Ashtabula Co., shall construct a branch from their main line to the harbor of Erie diverging from the said main line west of Liberty street, making a connection with the mentioned branch or branches from the east, north of Second street, and thereby forming a loop line with the main line, and which branch, herein required to be constructed by the C. Painsville Ashtabula Co., shal be instead and place of the branch of said road rereached Chicago last week. The party consisted | quired to be constructed by virtue of the Act of of Peter White, Esq., Postmaster at Marquette, shall make such changes, and pay all the expenses station and the saw mill, contiguous to the line of some interesting information which is published railroad built by Lane and others, as the road commissioners of Harbor Creek township may indicate and obtain the location of, under the provisions of the general road law of 1836. Provided, that al switches, turnouts, depots, and their appurtenances, shall be so constructed as to avoid the making up of trains of cars across any of the following named streets of the city of Erie: Peach, State, French and Parade. For the purposes heretofore mention ed, or any other legitimate purpose, the said company are anthorized to issue \$300,000 of coupon onds, bearing an interest of not more than seven per cent. All conflicting acts are repealed.

The latter named bill has not yet been reported by the Judiciary Committee, and is understood come from the especial friends of the Company. It may be considered as embracing the terms on which ported from the judiciary committee, or whether, a modified bill shall be prepared, it is for the Legislature to determine.

A CARD TO THE LADIES .- Dr. J. Duponco's Golden Pe All medical men know, as well as many others, that invention is capable of. Let the bill be passed. exposure, or any officer cause, the general health begins Horning.—There has been a trial and conviction is immediatly to decline, and the want of such a remedy has Court this week that, for the sake of humanity, we how meles. Headache, pain in the side, palpitation of the heart, loathing of food, and disturbed sleep, generally aris om the interruption of nature, and whenever that case, the Pills will invarible remedy all these evils. males may be speedily cured.

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or the sake of of the afficted, that it might be reach of all the reach of the throat and lungs. Having had some opportunity to test its efficacy. I am convinced that it is a most excellent reaching, both the Syrup and the inhalting application of the reaching application.

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. A Fight in High Life.

When a couple of drunken Irishmen or beer-imbildermone, take a "bout," Respectability winks knowingly. and plously says, "Let 'on light." When, hewever, user-tenden lets its sagry passions rise, and black-upand bloody noses stare the Judicial ermine out of commance. Respectability puts on its most mastimenion look, turns up the white of its eyes, and invokes the Judge and Jury to put the effending sieen of "dimes and eliars" through the mill. So you see, unsophisticate render. it makes all the difference in the world whether is is tweedle-dee that knocks down tweedle-dam, or also

Pat Murphy that wollope Donnis O'Rouk! Something like this passed through our mind on Man day, when, amid the "noise and confusion" incident to a "fight in high life," we learnt that there had been a per conal remounter between one of our limbs of the Law and one of our Bankers, near the Court House. Not minos matters, the parties to this pagilistic exhibities were Jonn H. Walkins, Req., Atterbay at Law, and Jone R. Cocuras. Banker, as principles, with a numerous reti and of hottle-holders and witnesses.

To say that this "fight in high life," is one of the gitimate fruits of the incane folly of Walker in persecuting his fellow citizens for their difference of opinion with him on railroad matters, is to say what no candid man one dear, Do not misunderstand us. We do not approve of any such mode of redress for injuries, or vexatious legal perso. cutions, as that resorted to on Monday. But when M. W. went into this fight—when he instituted suits against his neighbors, and not only his neighbors themselves, but his neighbors wives,—suits that his knowledge as a law yer must tell him he cannot maintain-he ought to have expected personal retaliation! Men are not all man now-a-days, any more than they were a hundred years ago, and it is not to be expected they will, all of them under repeated injuries, real or fancied, keep their fist is their pockets all the time! Mr. W. has probably found this out, and we need not enlarge upon it.

It is said, in this set to, with his fists, he was not a successful as of yore with his tongue, when with the very man who thrushed him on Monday to back and applant him, he used to straighten himself up in the Court House, and open his stream of abuse upon the "rascally Lo-co-to cos" in general, and many a better man who honestly differ ed with him in politics, in particular. The fact is, Walker has always been an abusive, dictatorial and overbearing despot in this community, in all the relations of life. and the only wonder is he has not met some one before that did not possess the cardinal christian virtue of mecinan We have ourself suffered in times past somewhat from his ungovernable tongue, but we generally returned as good as he sent. Whether we did or not, Time to a great righter of wrongs; hence, in this case, we feel like saying with the Yankee poet Saze:-

"Because you flourish in worldly affairs. Don't be haughty, and put on airs,
With insolent pride of station! Don't be proud and turn up your nose At poorer people in plainer clothes, But learn, for the sake of your soul's repose, That popularity's a bubble, that comes—and goes! And that all Proud Flesh, wherever it grows,

Immediately after the affair, Mr. W. swore out a Beach Warrent against his assailant, and also against several of the by-standers as accessoraries; and they were all brought before Judge Agnew, who has been holding Court the week, and bound over. So it appears that when Respects. bility fights, it is criminal to stand by and look on Well we're glad we know that fact. Hereafter, when we see a row, the first question we'll ask will be whether the parties are Lawyers and Bankers. If they are, summer ti ranch is the word; but if on the contrary, it is pugilism is rags, why quien subs-who cares'-let's see the fun out

A GREAT INVENTION.-The newly invented Supreme Purchase of Wn. H. BROWN, of this city, we are glad to me a attracting that attention its importance deserves not a ly in this country but also in Rueland where as well as here, it has been patented. A patent has also been apply ed for in France. The report of the British Association at we understand, in the highest degree commendatory of the merits of the invention as being probably the most valuab provements, particularly in connection with the building of

Bridges, Aqueducts, &c. The Scientific American, well known for its ability, as well as for its reliability, the Editor, Mr. McFariane, rank ing among the leading scientificmen of the country, has u article giving some account of the apparatus and expresing a very decided opinion that "it is a great engineering invention." Such an opinion, from so high authoritycorroborated too by the marked interest and approvalents and he E W Sawell and Chas. H Harwell, of N. Y and Milton Courtright, of this city, and many other disunguish. ed Engineers-is very emphatic evidence of the natu d

Its great powers are not only applicable to the building of heavy bridges and other similar structures, but has a special applicability to the saving of lives and property from shipwreck. The frequently recurring and fearful disastors along the Atlantic coast, and the sparent mediciency of the means at present in use for rescuing passengers and crews of wrecked vessels, has strongly attracted attention to the need of something more efficient and reliable. The invention of Mr. Brown, it is confidently asserted by those most competent to understand it, will be the means of seving thousands of lives. Had his simple but powerful apparatus been in use when the New Era was wrecked last October, it is almost certain that the two hundred lives then lost would have been saved. And in connection we may mention that the Secretary of the Navy struck with the simplicity and value of the invention referred it to a Chief of Bureau of Docks and Navy Yards, and John Lesthail. Chief of the Bureau of Construction. who after a careful examination have made a report strongly recon mending an early trial of the apparatus, and a bill is now pending in the Senate making an appropriation for the

ed in the press of business, but that the worthy inventor may have the opportunity he desires of showing what he

Horning. There has been a trial and conviction is never to be called upon to record the like again. It was the case of Barl P. Blackmore, of Conneaus tp., for tape upon two of his own daughters—girls not over ligar la-The details are too horrible for publication. Upon the first every body, save the jury, he was acquitted; but upon the Price \$1 00 per box. Sold by all the Displace by CAR-and wholessle and retail, at the proprietors price by CAR-TER & BROTHER, No. 6 Reed House, to whom all orders in the Penitentiary! less be sentenced to the full extent of the law-ten ven

> We acknowledge the receipt, from Mrs. May, the opular Landlady of the Valley Hotel, of a "turkey at it ! r saders don't know how nicely a turkey is "done brown" s the Valley Hotel, we advise them to give May a call and

> - An immense amount of snow fell all along the latt Shore this week, hence we are entirely behind the times 3 re gard to mail facilities. We expect to hear of a good desof suffering, especially on the Western railroads

The Pittsburgh Union calls Ossian Dodge "a cele krated singer and funny man.' " Ossian may be a "fun ny man," but he can't sing-that's flat.

Governor Bigler, of California, in his late ass or the manufacture of paper, which abounds on the sewamp lands. He is quite sanguine in his hopes that it i may prove a substitue for rags. We trust his most sange i ne hopes may be realized!

- The eld family mansion of the Haidekopers, in Meed Democrat says the fire appeared to have originated at the roof, from a stove pipe. The day, however, was cainand the firemen were bold and active, and in a short time the fire was conquered. An immense amount of wall was necessarily thrown into the house, which occasioned considerable damage, and a quantity of valuable cloth. If packed away in the garret was destroyed. The furniture was all carried out of the house and saved without mack injury. The roof of the main building was destroyed otherwise it was not much injured by the fire.

The Ohio Statemen is in favor of a National Con rention of Democratic editors, to be held in Washington City, some time before the adjournment of Congress. good suggestion; yet how all Democratic editors " raise the means to go, is more than we can guess.

Judge Agnew, of the Beaver district, has been holding Court in this city this week. He has a pecular faculty of making Lawyers come to time, and putting bes ness through.

outside to-day. We sommend it to our readers!

RELEGIOUS NOTICE.-We are requested to state that the will be no services at the Universalist Church in this off leafor's hat?"

"Please your honor," said John, "it's one of DOWDER.—see Keyn, all qualities, Chancer, Shesting and yours, that Missis gave me yesterday, when you make it has every thing ofte can be had chose in greater not you factor it necessary to defer on changeles, at the proof of the control of the