THE ERIE OBSERVER. BENJ. F. SLOAN, Editor. SLOAN & MOORE, Publishers and Pro Democratic State Ticket FOR SUPREME JUDGE, WILLIAM A. PORTER. OF PHILADELPHIA FOR GANAL COMMISSIONER, WESLEY FROST. OF FAYETTE CO. News of the Week.

-W. G. Tuckerman mail robber, was indicted by the U. S Grand Juryat New Haven, on Friday morning and pleaded not guilly. He was ordered to give hands in \$20 000, with two survive residents of this State, to appear for trial before the United States Circuit Court, to be held in that vity an the fourth Emerity in April. In default of ball, he was again committed to prison.

-The Harrisburgh Telegraph says: -- "The Northern Cantrai Railroad is rapidly approaching completion, and it is stated that, without any doubt, the entire line will be open for trade and travel to Sanbury by the first of June. The last man of thebridge over the Susquehanna was laid on Saturday, and the bridge is therefore completed with the exception of laying down the rails." The Suabury Americas says, "that the grading of the road between Treverton bridge and Sunbury will be completed by the first of April, and that active preparations are making to lay the track and complete the bridges without delay, all of which can be accomplished by the first of June. The whole road now known as the Northern Contral Railroad, extending from Baltimore to Sunbury, a distance of 139 miles will then be completed."

-The United States Steam Frigate Niagara, sailed o Saturday for England, there to take on board one balt of the Atlantic Telegraph cable.

She is to take one-half the cable on board, and an English bip, (probably the Agemennon,) will take the other half. The two ships will then proceed to mid-ocean, where they will unite two ends of the cable, and then one steaming fur England and the other for America, will occupy but half the time in laying the whole Phich would be required in the attempt to commander at the Ruglish const and process and in the " The channes of fair weather during the spanes will thus be doubled. The time occupied, after the vessitis part from the starting point, will, if no heeident arount, be about seven to eight days in reaching the two-shares. I The Nissara will probably feture to thi country in August.

" -- Biward P. Weston, of Previdence, R. I., was skating on Jamica Pond, when he broke though the ice and foll into the water boyond his denth. He had remained in this ituation some five minutes elinging to the edge of the is for support, when his perilous position was observed by Miss. Danbar, a young lady residing in Roxbury, who im mediately hastened to his assistance and succeeded in res ouisg him from a watery grave. Of course he'll have a marry thy girl

-The bark Adriatic, Capt. Durham, which escaped fre Marsailles, after having been libelled by the French indi cial anthorities, and from thence went to Sneszia. when she was farnished with supplies, was spaken on the 29th of January off Cape Palos, one day's sail east of Giberalter on her way to this city.

-Rachel has bequeathed to Napoleon III. her beautiful marble bust of the first Consul, and her own bust # Prince Napoleon, who, it is stated in private circles, ha legally recognized one of her seas.

-The family of Philip Crouse, six fn number, several days past, been in a oritical condition from being and one of them, a boy, died on Tuesday more ing from its focts The family resides in Marion town ship, on the Timu road, some four and a half miles east of town... About six weeks age the family commenced using recks, the giving on the inside of which is pronounced to be poisonous, and shortly after commencing to use an butter from the crocks, the family were taken ill.-Hen

EXTREMES OF POLITICAL OPINIONS the boundaries of rationality and assume an extreme pesi tion ? And in maihing perhaps, does this saturingly con itutional predisposition in mankind more palpably appear than in the opinions they entertain on the pubject subject, and calmiv and dispasionately weigh all that cun

eerns the matter-men who are guided by reason, and judgement, study, and reflection are the rare exception but the general rule. To must men the study of politics a configed to upe, or two political papers of their faith and they never think of reading the opposite statemont with regard to questions at issue, b ROMORIONA, involving. Be they may pational honor sense And prosperity. Honda we have the militar possible or

remes of political apinums. That are human autoing not judgements not decisions of a mind that has carefully and honestly investigated the while subject they are simply the results of prejudice. A new theory is started, or a new suggestion sprung in the Halls of Congress, and straight way the beople separate to the right and left each party esponsing its view of the question from knowing how certain men have acted with reference to it. people at large know nothing of the matter, because they have not taken time to study its bearing and relation other things. But they adopt the idea of their leaders. acknowledge it as their own, and are ready to fight for it The question may involve a knowledge of the theory, and working of our government for half a century, knowledge as they have not, and have no means of having yet they are ready to sit in indrement on its constitut ality, and to deal out hard names to those who are rash enough to come up to their standard. Men in a po tion to see these things in a true light who have devorted year, after year, and even a lifetime to the study of these things about which they write, and speak, are east aside by the poice of those who fleurish their own half former

ideas in the face of the world. The present agitation of the or Lerompion Constitution clearly shows this There is not extreme faction of the Democratic Party that has carried away frost the great budy, determined to rais of rain. All the reliable men in the party, all the solid Statesmen almost without an exception, have andoabting faith and confidence in the wisdom. honsety, and ability of the President. These men are guided by an salighand some of their duties to the whole nation, by a long experience in the affairs of government, and by a thorough knowledge of Constitutional law, and hence they are not drifted away from their old positions by every tide of agitation, nor blown about by every wind of pulitical dostrine. These men both north, and south, are men who have stood boldly up against all fausticism some from what part of the constry it might and scorned to act for any lower ideas than antional honor, and national prosperity. They have never arrayed the intrests of the Routh madmat those of the North, but have treated al partions of the country, and all the interests of the States as a web of-mutual dependencies, wover up by the motive power of a great unifying continent. They are to day what they have been for the fast quarter of a century man. Slavery or no Slavery, is not their motion they rally not around that Standard, for they differ among hemselves on the abstract exection, but their standard of action is, what is best for the country independent of this question of Slavery. To them there are other question of importance is a country containing thirty millions of people, beside the simple question that concerns only three millions of negroes - To them it is not of so much importance whether Kansas comes into the Union as a Free State, or a Slave State, as whether there shall be a Union,

into which she can be received at all. They have taken position with the Pre they believe it to be the distate of sound reason, good adgement, and an honest regard for national honor and the perpetuity of the government. When the extremelate South fled of against the President, and abused him, for the arrest of Walker, these man rebuked the Southern function and manfully defended the position of the Administration. When the extremists of the North led by a few ambitions and disaffected Democrats and the upon the country the Kanons question and sought to em perroas the Administration, and block the wheels of corerement, these national man were again a unit, and now stand shoulder to shoulder not to extend Slavery, or abolish Slavery, but to maintain the just and esqual rights of all the States. The factions and extremé opinions of the opposition on the present questions of agitation like all other extrava of the 4th inst., shows that they have no hold of any considerable importance is the old Key Stone State Those aczions Republicans who expected to see a split in the Democracy of Pesnayivania have been badly disappointed. Never was there a better State of feeling, and Bever were our prospects of a complete triumph better .--We have our men in the field and they will be elected. We have all confidence in the Democracy of this State, and we say again, the men we vote for will be elected. We elip the following from a Buston paper sho ing certain facts with regard to one of the peculiar incamel expedities, gives the following incident concerning stitutions of Penn., Everybody must feel some anxiety the fording of the Colorado river: "We were not so for- about the members of the Church, to which they belong, and will be glad to know how they are represented. W weakened by want of food, some of them were unable to believe that men who get into prisons, and houses of correction have not much religion of any kind as a general ad. Then commenced maistening scene. Scarcely had thing-but here is the extract. "That philanthropist, Rev. Obarles Spear, has just placed in our hands the Twenty seventh Annual Report of the Eastern State Penitentiary of Pennsylvania. This report was made up by the Inmeetors (the officers of the law) after careful examination, and was transmitted to the Legislature of that State, in March. 1856. Now see the facts. The prisoners were found to be as follows :

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care : and if he did at fret, and scold, and say not found in polits literature, we would let him pass to th tions, and martrydoms, we say, the true test of a mas We have been there "A night and a day we ha n the deep sure." Our faith has been put to the test and we have not been fined meeting hassenvers, a rais live Yankes from down Bast, a gentle nan from Ruchastar and another from Chaster it is and o think must pass over to the other side. For when the storm raged, and the snow sifted through that upon work licigh curering as completely, how they did chatter thro hoir tauth awful curses upon overything in general, and stage proprietors, and rivers in particular. Chicago thawed out at last, for his rage fairly burned into a feve heat, and then such abuse of Pennsylvania institutionsher old fogies, her miserable traveling conveyances, was over beard outside of political cursing. He belonged, to Thicago, and such nuisances as that rickety old sled would not be tolerated there. People knew what belonged to decency, and how to enjoy life in Chicago. Down East, who began to be plous, said they ought to, for it was the mly life they ever would enjoy. He guessed that Chicago folks would'at comminin of cold when they got 'tother side of Lucium. He advised Chicago not to be so much comcerned about himself, for in the futer he would probably and something basids custing mow drifts, and stage driv. ers, ten employ his mind upon. Chicago did not like the turn of the conversation, and asked Down East to hold his orague. But he would not be said. for it was his duty to mover sinders from the armes of their wave. He'd converted himself when he was down in Varmouni on a evolution towns and he know the valley unt. He had ade more money out of that conversion than ney man rouid believe. It mas a puying institution, that convarting revival. He got a through ticket for his sporit, and id out his buil load of notions. Meanwhile, John swore

and whipped, every blow rattling on those dry bones he illed a team, like blows upon an empty barrel. Ruches, was in fidnets. He had been gone a week, and he was sure somebody had been mardered since he left. It must to so, for how could their City papers be continued with out murders, rapes, and robberies ? We, (blessings on our quiel nenceful christian temper.) ret thought if we did come in inte, cold, or frozen, we might omibly make out of that experience, a paragraph for dur anders. Down Rast" setting over his pices strain, and suing ourself quiet and resigned, wating the issue of the mont difficulty with a commandable patience, turned bit lantion towards as, and proposed that would'nt on and we were in for it, that a little eristion might be got up. He proposed to swap jack baires or watches, did'nt care which-but it was foolish to raste so much time doing nothing. This too we bore man ully. But when he changed again, and come down on us with his political haranges, while the snow inc into every part of our clothing, he come very near making Varmount folks wont stand it no how won can fix it to have the President gram Lecompton down hom are Kanase fellers. W'ell fight fust. There will be ! ivil way, and the hull north will be agin the President --Douglas will lead the Yankees on, for he was born in Varount, and is rale grit. Why if this cussed Constitution area (I will call it enand if I be pione) fast you look to the commencement and who did them. This are vanyan will be split all to flinders, stav all up like an old eider barrel-the glorious fowl of our liberties will be picked. and plucked like a thanksgiven turkey-and the American Fiag will be torn to pieces like a ragged urchin's breeches-yes sir; all these ere things will come anon as

f that owned bill passes Congress. No Sir ; we ft for o reedom, and under the great tree of liberty we've sot. and ar forefathers have sot with nobody to molest, or skew and ald Beer aint againg to dains no from it no haw Now these ore things is coming, and if you don't want to lose yer precious democratic head, yer had better buy this

un. We seen the following from the "Press," thickly read with interest by a lurge

formed in this gity. Many and purpose. We de this know perce siples of the order any but the charac those enjoyed in its

if they would take us in. On the staning of the 26th ine it the Sons of Mains is Assembly Buildings. Tout hostast ets., was thrown open id work of the put outd obtain tickets from the members the analysis initid to 6,504, and each outstiing the helder to admi-th a they were preparing to carry over to 1859. The North River is once more white with shattered fields of jce and the forry-boat wheels drive with as many indice as he shoes to take with him. before the bear appointed for their indecting, half pp m s'alesh, hundreds of indice and effectionen thirder Activity! E. Beriam is in his glory. ontrancy, and the desire to get in evented an excisement very similar to the scene witnessed recently at the Audo-my of Music, on the constion of Sverett's oration of Wach is in the stock market where everybody who can

gion. ?" White the time arrivel, a general runk was made for it third story, and the new l by as fashionable and curious a company of ladies a gentlemon as sin have ever seen congregated tegether this city. Beck's Philadelphia Band was present, and ivened the scene with some of the heat piezes, and masic was superior to the usual performances of the head. Throughout the evening, the hall was erowed a ned many returned to their homes rather than subject theirs even the immesse preserve of the throug on the erholize and hoops of the fair sor, feeling assured that, the offerer And members of Minuie-ha ha Lodge would allow them an eportunity of witnessing the room, the de a early day. The hall is 36 feet wide, 136 feet long and 19 feet high.

lighted by sky-lights, as well as by windows inut and Touth stroots, and has been estirely rea ted and handsomely decorated, and will now co vorably with the famous Grand Lodge room in the M sonie Hail. The contry of the ceiling and the sides of a sky-lights are painted a sky bine, with golden stari sontate here and there, thus producing a very striking off perially by gas light. Various embianatic device crannont this perion of the room; among other it seeing Bys, the Maltsee Cross, and the Spield or C Arms of the United States.

The walls have been neatly papered in mitation of oak and black wal imitation of oak and black wallou while the puisseers a the room hear the insigns of the order. But the gro feature of the room is the representation, in full arms a number of the knights whe distinguished themsel the early days of the order. These pistarse are pain oil, en essures, and placed on the walk between the tere, and are so arranged as to have the apparance of hav-ing been directly pointed thereon. Among these repre-sented is Raymond Da Pay, who was alcourd the first ing been directly painted thereon. Among these it souted is Raymond Du Puy, who was elected the Grand Commander of the order in 1115. With him or and the ides, which was subsequently envised into a of combining the datics of the meak with those of the dier, by giving a martial constitution to the establishme which should bind the brotherhood, at that time, to defer ever been in this country: this of course will at-

which should bind the brotherhood, at that time, to defend the boly places against in waemles. Gerard, the recter of the Hospital of St. John of Jerre-1 solem in 1099, is also represented, slothed in the regulia of his office. The commanding figure of Charles V occu-ples a prominent position among there workles. The order was mader many oblightions to him, as he granted to them the isles and castles of Tripeli, Malta and Gazar with all their territories and jurisdiction. James I of Boothand, Count de Magriny, and Count Rippergur, put-rons of the order, are also depicted on the walls. Great praise is due the artist, Mr. Charles F. Berges, for the manner in which he executed the work astigned to him. praise is due the artist, Mr. Charles F. Berges, for the manner in which he executed the work sarigned to his The socommediations for the officers of the lodge are heeping with the decornitions of the room. The pedert of the Grand Commander is placed at the nearth end of the room, while that of the Vice Grand Commander is at the south end. The chair and pedertal of the Grand Chair cellor is located at the west elds, about mid-way in the room. All these pedertains, a well an these of the Grand Becorder and Treasurer, which are on sither side of the Grand Commander's are painted in China gloss, of a pe and dausting white. On the wall, is the rear of the Vice Grand Commander's chair, is the daversi of a weathen. Urisans, or the line of Datriarch of the order, in presented to the ledge. The windows, in, s olinds, are hung with curialits of green and eric cade, the colors harmonistug with those of the vis-is of a lively pattern. The recem is stell pre-Orioans, by the Grand Bat ong the sides. In consequence of a delay on coefficients the contract for the soften to be

all of them commodians and well arranged for the see to which they are to be devoted. The floors of rooms are covered with cocca matting, and ample accommodations are provided for these using them. Over thesaats-rooms, which are not as high as the main hall, is

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In a business way the excitement of the day

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The religious interest prevailing in this city

has become a subject of general remark and speet

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ally take little interest in such matters. The

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Some papers have recently been brought to

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and constituency of the a platform. There was ARNOLD PLUMER whose kicks have become silvery in his many years of servey and JAMES BUCHANAN: divetien to] there was WILLIAM HOPKINS, his friend and the friend of JAMMS BUOMANAN for twenty-five years; there was the stalwart parliamentary leader Han-BRIDE B. WRIGHT, and at his side the intellect tal face of the mither of the ablest vindication of Hugans, and the brilliant lawyer WRILIAN A TORIN, there were MoCALMONT, HUGUS, Hep-Numbers have made large sums of money by the DERWIN, WEIDENN, CASSIDAT, and of able, man as never before anwebs shalass "I regular trade, there is more doing this weekmbled in this Commonwealth.

VERTON E. PICKETT WAS USED Southern merchigats are annoyed by the rise of 25:80 per cont in raw cotton, are buying freely tangertry Chairman by a Convention that well and preparing for a good main a builty and worth. and preparing for a good spring business. From

Joset. IL DAWNER was the whom was conferred the distinguished honor presiding over a Convention that marks an a the politics of Posseylvenia and the nation .----That he oppresid

te the duties, his opening address more proval. Elis manly form and somorous Cotton is up and promises to go still higher; the manufacturers of England cannot de without were in perfect keeping with the great truthe it, dor a stoppage of production there means more which he emphatically temounced. The policy that distress; it means rebellion. Manufacturers of the President was dearly explained and strongtion for State Officers, for wast of m the House over the subject. They no more investigate frauds relating of all kinds of goods are resuming, but slowly effect upon the Convention. The great Ameri-State. Thuse matters are to buy other appropriate legitimate tribu and with caution; in very few instances anticipaone principle of representation which underlies the President's policy on this Kansas question, ting any profitable return from their products seat of the member of Congress within the next nine months. January 1850 it the attitude of rebellion against the law and House be contested on the general government which the Topskaites as is generally conceded will be the heaviest time sume, the dangers to be approhended from a con-tinued agitation on this subject, are at length upbolded in a magterly manner in the speech which is printed in conthis column, and to which frauds, the House would have the matter; but not as to frands for the makers and sellers of all kind of clothing fabrics and small wares, scarcity and active de-Kansas. mand will carry up prices to a pitch which will we invite the attention of our readers. render manufacturing more profitable than it has for the admission of the State Kin

The friends of the President's policy, were five to one in the Convention and the feeling was that of stors determination to assert strong mational principles, and crush the nascent disorganization in the Demostatic ranks. Those who differed with the President were given every opportunity

to express their views, and a whole day was oc-expired in the distantion of the great questions in dispute. ... Although at first the minority showed some dispusition to repel against the fairly sx-pressed views of the majority of the[Convention, and, like Beastor WILSON, second asxious to be caffed, in order that they might create sympathy, and strongthen their own determination Taumany Hall gathering or a mass meeting in and the arguments were so overwhelming against the Park. The appearance and contume of the their position, that towards the close of the Con-

vention thereas in the second of the con-vention thereas in the second of the con-digression the idea of a division in the great Demotrate party. Mr. HUGUS, in his feeling way designed that they could not join any other organisation, and, were if differing on this question, considered the success of the Democratic party considered the second of the Democratic party young ladier present is commented upon and the preyers are reported verbalin with notes on the ocutinnary performance. These things howevminish the interest in the daily assemblages for centery to the triumph of other great principles The resolutions, unanimously reported by the Committee, are conciliatory in imguage but un. devotional purposes, which are growing more numerous and more densely srowded. Sarely equivosal in destrine. They endorse our pope

wishin the memory of this this seneration U.S. Senator WM. BIGLER. dicuracil The House debated Kanses 'clock, when us quorum beingpi They lay down a platform of principles apo-which the Demokracy can rally, since they de fond the system upon which our State and nation

bargiars existing over this country, England and at governments are founded-that of represents he continent, eworn to give each other aid in tion. The power of the people to delegate them all increasition against justice and other enemies, untherity and the power of a convention elected and providing a fund for this purpose by means by the people to not for them, is, in fact, argued

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The resolution under which a appointed, directed them to enque mpton Constitution is a factory for the people; The ap the only correct test is the ball an expression of the popular of given, at the proper time and have law. By this test the constitute by an overwhelming majority of in the election. These only on h the bons fide citizens of Kan abstained are bonn fide regident Kansas for mischief and finite acknowledged out laws, and are in as constitutent elements (society, against which they are in But on the 4th of January, at state officers under the constitut 12.000 voters in Kansas did mas thus showed conclusively, that ain of the voters of the Territory vote for the election of State Constitution. This shows that the was not only acceptable, but that a septed by at least four fifths of the eritory, though not entirely min of them. The committee declined to . gation of the alleged frauds at the l

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-An interesting wedding took place a few days sinc between a Mr. Henry B Melville and Mrs. K. Seymour The parties have both been married before, and each hav a family of seven children-those of the gentleman comprising six daughters and a son, and those of the lady sixsons and a daughter. The sons acted on the occasion as groomsmen to their fature father, and the daughters as bridesmais to their future mother. The shale fourteen arm in arm and ranged themselves on either eide of their parents, who are both remarkably handsome, and lookad superb. The bride is wealthy, and was richly drossed in a pearl-colored moire antique, with costly inces and diamould brough and bracelet.

-The New Hampshire election on Tuesday resulted in the re-election of William Haile the present Governor and the republican candidate, over Ass P. Cote nominated by the democrate.

-A correspondent, who is connected with Lieut. Beals's tanate with our mules; worn out with incessant labor, and resist the rapid current, and were swent down and drown. the breath left their bodies when they were dragged out or the water by the Indians and torn limb from lime, to gratify their savage appetites, throwing buge pieces of the reaking fleeb on the Bres which they had hastily kindled, they suffered them to burn for a few moments, and then no longer able to refrain from their harrid feast, they tore it with their tecth like hungry dogs, while their faces and hands were besmeared with gore. It was a slokening pight."

-The wife of James Barnes, aged 22 and only for months married, committed suicide in Philadelphia Thursday evening by shooting herself. She had lived happily with her husband until recently when whisners of an ir trigue between the hashend and a former lover, came to the knowledge of the wife. Mrs. Barnes being of a sen sitive nature, and devotedly attached to her busband, grieved in public and private over her alleged trouble and anded it as above stated.

-An angular solipse of the sun will take place on the 15th inst. In the United States this will be partial, and visible east of Wisconsin, Illincis and Mississippi. The sun will rise about 6 o'slock 12m., partially collipsed on the Southern limb. The onlines will end here about halfpast seves,

-The Hon. Jefferson Davis, Sonator from Mississippi will not, it is said, he ably to fill his sont in the Senate for two months. His physicians have placed him under a severe sigimen, in a room from which light is carefully excluded.

-A man named C. F. Brockaway, from Massachusetts, arrived in New York a day or two ago, with the intention of going on to California in the steamer Moses Taylor. which sailed on Saturday. Having purchased his ticket and made all arrangements to leave, he took a short strall around the city, and finally came across one of the few sharpers that infest our city, when he was induced to partake freely of liquor, and on the following morning he turned up minus three; gold watches and shalus, which he intended to take on to California to spoculation; also, \$400 in money, and his passage ticket by the above

-The investigation into the causes of the burning a the Pacific Hotel, st St. Louis, still excites much attention in that sity. The Republican of Friday says: "The testimony addiced yesterday would seem to prove Taylor's innocence of fring the Pacific Hotel, because it proves what the lawyers call an alibility but it does not establish that he way so drunk that he could not have gone there hat to while to go. The elementance of his slooping away trois his bots on the sight the fire occurred, a thing anustal whit him, is a little remarkable. Thus this ease is made to -a pressing pies, all must admit. The investigation; if any rate, was domanded; and it has served at least to give the public as many of the fasts connected with the late establity as reald be brought, out, and the deep fooling of the community would not have been satis-Lod with tors.

-The burg expected Turk has come. He reached New York on Batarday evening in the Europa. For once the place where the body was found, and where it still remains. parada and Master leving sity of Maw York did the Geremony of comption quisily. One Alderman met him on the sphert and esserted him to the Ste Nicholas, and ca Manday , he visited the City Hall and received the congratilations of the civic authorities. The Admiral is guile representing in his appearance, tall and well proportion-ed, and of a diguised and grassful bearing. The officers whe accompany him are Major Said Suliman, Captain Who accountersy sim are super cain caninals, Capitals Thesean, and Liset Sadist, of the Ottoman Navy. With the United at the farmer there was nothing anomaly sig. Turning historical design of the Admiral or his onics. The Admiral area that he visits this contrary for the two fold purpose of willding is versel for the Turnish navy, that contain with the Generalized albiably, as the represen-

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at. This proportion probably holds good among all the rascals, who are out of the States Prison because they have not yet been detected."

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There are none belonging to our Church given above list, though we do not mean to complain at this lask of representation. Still it must be a great comfort to the different dynominations to know where their members can certainly be found. Some of them have a suffi-

cient number in the list to make quite a respectable (?) congregation.

m. Boad the following account of negret suffering in the Free State of New York, and then call to mind the tremendous excitament that much less shocking ence occuring in Sinve States have created at the north. W advise all nigrors to dis South of Mason and Dizon's line if they would become recorded in the book of martyrs. "The body of an old negre named Redman, was found yesterday afternoon in the cellar of the tenement house No. 19 Mulberry street. It presented a dreadful speciaely,

the heed and face of the man having been nearly devour ed by rate. The unfortunate being actually died of starvation. He lived quite alone in the cellar since the death of his wife, a fow wooks back. His neighbors, (who are mostly poor negroes,) knew that he was in a state of dastitution, in consequence of his inability to find employ ment of any kind, but were anable to help him. They my him alive for the last time on Senday, as he was des conding into his wretched abode. Yesterday afternoon streetion was attracted by a shocking steach proceeding from the collar. Some of the neighbors entered, and were corrided at the spectacle which prevented itself. On a M. Randelph, at this very session, as a member of the miserable pallet by the emselated corpse, surrounded by undreds of rate, who were with difficulty driven away from their harris feast. There was not the slighest trace of food fogod, and the four sold embers in the stove ware

all that constitute of the ferviture. Motion was sunt to the Coroner, and the inquest will be held to day 'as the Where are good Samaritane, when such things can occur is the midst of pleaty ?"

We publish in another column the resolutions of the Demotratic State Convention also an article from the Patriot and Union ; both of which will be read with internst. Lot the Democracy hold fast to their principles and the ticket now put before the people will be trimmahant, The Genete of this week as usual predicts a failure. which we full as one of the encouraging signs of the imes. Who ever they the flepets right as any political question, guess, or supposition ?

ing yankee by our side, and yet kept our temper as cool as be weather. Hence we know that we are of the elect.-Moreover, his arguments were as convincing, as anything we have heard or read from the oppesition press. Like the rest of his party he had a compound of piety, trade, liberty, and freedom which he dished out to every body he met. If he does not sell his revolvers until the country

averment in that direction a bad speculation. Speaking of bad speculations, we think the following a good specimen of the way certain benevolent persons are taken in and done for. A rather seedy looking individual alled upon the excellent Philanthropos and complained of eing in a very tight corner. The good man inquired the nature of his distress. He made no reply, but taking two signrs from his pocket he pointed at them with a very ingubrious expression of face and replied, "Nothing but the extreme of destitution would ever lead a man to smoke such things as those." The heart of Philanthropos was touched, and he immediately wrote an order on Fred. Brown for a dozen Yaras, and the distressed individual walked away blessing his benefactor ---- An exchange avs : "there are certain would be fashionables, who atand concerts, and lectures, whose obief aim is, to make themselves radioulously conspicuous. For this purpose they do not hesitate to laugh, and talk during the finest nassizes, and care not how much they annoy the vulgar rowd who are so stupid as to attend concerts for the sake of the music." It the same behavior was seen in the "lower clases," it would be attributed to their sulgarity, but in this case it proceeds from aztrome reflacment and good breeding and the only reason people find fault with it s, because they are unfashionable, and do not know how o appreciate the feelings and manifestations of true gentility. We are giad to knew that there are none of these fine, fashionable people in Erie, as all can bear witness

who were present at Mrs. Domming's concert at Park Hall. Monday evning. me The numerous friends of Capt. John S. Nicholas ate commander of the Michigan will be interested in the following letter written by President Jefferson. The father of Capt. Nicholas, as will be seen by the following, enjoyed the confidence and esteem of the President and was one of his most intimate friends. Capt. Nicholas is the worthy son of an honored father, and we take pieasure in thus onnesting his name with the storling aid patriots of the

WASHINGTON, Pebruary 28, 1997. WAREHOTON, FROTUNTY 28, 1007. DRAB Sin: Your letter of January the 3d was received in due time. But such has been the constant pressure of business that it has been out of my power to answer it. Indeed, the subjects of it would be aimost beyond the sz-Indeed, the subjects of it would be atmost beyond the ex-test of a letter, and as I hope to see you ere long at Mon-ticello, it can then be more effectually dens verbally. Let me observe, however, generally, that it is impossible for my friends ever to reader me so acceptable a favor as by communicating to me without reserve facts and opinious. I have none of that sort of self-love which winces at it; ooth self love and the deeire to do what is best indeed, bolh seil iove and the cerire to do what is best strongly invite unreserved communisation. There is one subject which will not admit a delay till I see you. Mr. T. M. Randolph is I believe, detaymined to retire from Congress, and it is strongly his wish and that of all here hat you should take his place. Never did the calls of patriotism more loadly assail you than at this memory..... After excepting the Federalists, who will be twenty-seven, and the little band of rchismatics, who will be three or fonr, (all tongue,) the residue of the House of Representatives is as well disposed a body of mon as I ever saw d. But there is an one whose talents and standing collected. But there is no one whose talents and standing taken together, have weight enough to give him the lead. The consequence is that there is no one who will under-take to do the public budient, and it remains under-takes to do the public budient, and it remains under-Were you here the whole would mily reand you in an instant, and willingly co-operate in whatever is for the public good. Nor would it require you to undertake dradgery in the Honse. There are enough alls had wil-ling to de that. A rallying point is all that is wanting. Lot me beseech you, then, to office yeurself. You never will have it so much in your power again to render such eminant service. minent service. 7 Accept my affectionate calutations and high esteers.

Mr. Nicholas yielded to the arguments and entreaties Mr. Jefferson, became a candidate, and succeeded Mr. T.

House of Representatives. MRS. L. L. DENING'S CONCERT .--- This lady has given two musical antertainments in this sity during the present week, which were viey sopular. Though not crowded, Fart Half was filled with an intelligent and apprecitive audience. We regard Mrs. Dening as one of the best Singers that invy visited Eric. "But has a valor of singular swidthour and grait seampase, over which she has the utimest control. We precend not be a marical

and the prophent national man of the Copatry.

Me have received from the author A. M. Juneo Poem estitled " Moral Suzzies" which we have read with interest. We judge from this production that the author has been more encounteral in counting the muse than a maid for we believe that he is still a bashelor. We give below a few stan see which will give the reader tter idea of the whole than any criticism of ours. They are taken without any reference to their connection.

"Though young in years yet I am old in maline -I've lost the vigor of my youthful glow ; And gray hairs now and then come e'er me stealing, Like the soft patter of the winter's mow. Methinks I hear the still small signal pealing,-Whither, whither, my spirit, wilt thou go Whither, whither, my spirit, which so a g A few more years, at best, of humble toll, And I must " shuffle off this mortal ceil."

"I utterly abbor, loathe, and deter All shades and colors of fanatician An honest judgment, consciously express Is not nor should be deemed a moral achien But then to rouse the passions of the breast, And make those passions suides of every is rather more than men prefer to take, When peace and property are both at stake."

" Man is, at best, a vast compound of fear And hope, and given to doubt, at every age, Upon those questions which are not so elena To the mind's eye as to be made the gunge Of conduct ; hence I shall be found to sta Tow'rd the opinion of that Greeian sage, Who taught what's soldom taught in school or a That there's no certainty in human knowledge."

For the Erie Observer. Mr. EDITOR : My attention has been called to an edi ial article in the Dispatch of the 6th, assorting that th old " Erie Bank" has now in circulation over \$71.000 of Bills. This statement is untrue and without any founds

tion. If the statement of the late Cashier, C. Maligarree Esq., is correct all the bills issued by the Bank has been edoemed and destroyed except \$8090, and of that amount now have in my possession \$3760, leaving yet out standng \$4330 to be redsemed. For the information of the bablic, I will state that the bills are at all times redsomed at the banking house of Wm. C. Curry & Co., or by my. elf, when presented CHAS. M. REED. Erie, March 8, 1858.

mer We omitted | ast week to notice that Mr. White o

the Constitution had associated with him Edwin Davensort in the editorial and business management of the aper. Mr. Daveapert we understand is a ripe schole and a fine writer, and will be a valuable noquisition to the editorial fraternity of this city. By the way, we think our friends of the Constitution need sousiderable talent and industry to keep up the good looks of their party.

We are requested to say that there will be a Theatri. al Batertainment given at Genshiemer's Hall on Menday Evening, March 15th. for the benefit of the German Public ichool. The funds appropriated for the school are exhansted and the proceeds of this exterininment will help to continue the school for a longer period. Further particulars, will be given in hand bills,

We. An old toper was induced to sign the tomp pledge, which he kept religiously for some weeks. At last, he got decidedly baimy, and one of his friends re monstrated with him for his faithlessness to his chlightions He answered, "To be sure, I signed the ploine, but I was tremendously dry, and all signs fail in a dry time."

RENOVALS .-- Meers. C. B. Wright & Co., Banker and Sschange Brokers have removed to their new affect Rosensweig's Block, corner State street. Messre. Clark & Motonlf have also removed to man doals a few doors west.

ser-Dr. Jackson will be at Brown's Hotel or Seturday March 20.

"STARTLING DISCLOSURES --- APRICAN SLAVE, TRADE OPENED AT THE SOUTH "-AR articl under this boad credited to the New Orleans Delta is going the rounds of the press. At Wash. ington it is regarded as a very elever hoar.

M. A New York merchant, who has had one

quarters of the American "knucks" are in this city when they have already acquired an organi- who have pre-determined upon hostility who will zation and influence which render them a source place themselves in hestile stitude to the result of terror even to officers of the law. ERTE.

IT The Committee to whom was referred Jackman's Bill for the sale of the Public Works to the Sunbury & Erie Railroad Company, have reported in favor of the sale. This will be a

gratifying item of news to many of our citizens, as well as the people of the whole State. We have not room this week for a full report

but we make a few extracts. Read the following : "The trade of lake Erie now exceeds \$600,000,

000 annually. Passing by the city of Erie, the productions of the North west stop at Dunkirk or Buffalo, and seek the Atlantic markets by way of the New York improvements. Until these improvements were constructed, Buffalo was an important town. Its prosperity dates from that period. It has since increased in wealth, power and extent and influence, with wonderful rapidi ty, and is now a magnificent city, with a population of more than seventy thousand souls.

Erie, with the best harbor on the lake, await the railway communication with Philadelphia which has been so long deferred, to enter the lists as the competitor of Buffalo. When that is established, our mineral products will find an outlet through her gates to the markets of the lake country, and she must become in a few miles nearer than the city of New York, to the lakes, and will enable her merchants and mana. facturers to open a new sod profitable trade with that region.

Such results are too important to the interests of the Commonwealth to be disregarded. To aid in the effort to secure them, the Legislature cannot pledge the public credit, nor is it asked to do

so, directly or otherwise. The bill contemplates nothing of the kind, and contains no provision that is susceptible of such a construction. The nrice fixed for the canals is as much as has ever been offered for them so far as your committee are informed, and the Sunbury & Erie Railroad Company is the only party that has applied for them. But if other applicants present themen] es, that Company, in the opinion of a majority of your committee, should have the perstance because the permanent benefits which the State nust derive from the completion of the Sunbury and Erie Railroad, are almost incalculable."

MR. FORRESTER'S DONATION, -The Do-

as to the city. A more respectable, intelligent and these validity. If Governor Walker's doctrine orderly party has not been associabled here, and in is stirnet, we should be without State Constituamount was the largest ever given in this citythe protocole amounting to nearly two Anadred and is also answered and the bar to be unterable both is protocole amounting to nearly two Anadred and is also answered and the bar to be unterable both is principle and tatively. the balance in substantials equal to monoy. It furnishes conclusive evidence of the appreciation of the worth of Mr. FORRESTER; and his character and standing, as well as a christian minister,

s goutleman, and a valuable citime, not more. ly in his own society, but in the community. MI-Some of the papers in anavancing that

Mr. Porrenter is shoul to longs this elsy and In two other of the affer lose than one hundred southe in Jamoutown N. Y. are a little ahead of were thrown, and in the four remaining simulative Brinklin Anderson, Coffee and Brookthe time, we are informed: He has received as | enrich alleis invitation as yet to take charge of the or fire fire very bit divent hundred and thirty. Wisharand, three sticks set in its for detailing a registery and thirty. Wisharand, three sticks set in its for detailing a registery and thirty. Use all is the office of the stick o

To each and every word of these resolutions all sound Demosrate on assent: it will be only those of this convention's mge deliberations .- Patriot and Union

By Telegraph Mail.

WESHINGTON, March 10 Mr. Stephens of Georgia made a report expressive of the views of the majority of the Committaà

It commences by saying that the subject matter to which attention should be directed was :--First-The law for taking the census of the people. . Secon

end The law calling the Convention. Third-The registry of the votes and the apportionment under it.

Fourth-The assembling of the Convention and its journal.

Fifth .- The Constitution so made Sixth-The official vote on the satisfaction

the subject submitted. Seventh .-- The committee filed, not deeming it

material, the act of December last, providing for a vote for or against the slavery clause, on the 4th of January.

Eighth-The official announcement of "that vote , and

Ninth-The written statement of Gen. Calboun, in relation to the registry of votes, &c. (but which sheds no light on the subject.)

The report says that these facts show great regularity and strict conformity to law, and that no State heretofore applying for admission has shown a cleaner record No objection to the admission of Kauses arise

on the usual inquiries : firstly, as to the aplication; secondly, as the regularity of the proceed. ings; and thirdly, whether the Constitution republican in form. The report than marvers the objections, going

very fully into a reply of Gov. Walker's argu-mont, founded as his assumption that the vamost, counded on his assumption that the va-lidity of every State Constitution depends upon its having reserved the singtion of a popular vote. The countylion is denied as not being restained by principle of authority. "Bover-eighty," Gov. Welker with its inslicitable, and rests exclusively with the people. This is graated, but the report myst that it does not follow that

sovereign power ethapt be delegated. The logadation of a constitution requires the azeroise of soverdige powers, but so does the commences and of legislation. If the one can be delogated by ean the other. All the constitu tions of the older States were made by conven tion without ontiefation, except that of Massachasetts. The Quantitation of the United nation visit to MR. FORRESTER & DONATION, ... The Do-Bation visit to MR. FORRESTER and Lady, on Thursday evening was highly gratifying to them and their friends, and coditable as well to them Lightlatered, and bot by the popular vote to give

tions or Lasse in half she States in the Union.

The question relative to the registry and apportionment is very fully treated. The charge that sinctics quanties were disfranchised is com-pletely asswered. There were but shirty-four erganized counties in Kasses. Twenty one of lodge. I have a store, beadsted these were represented. - Nine of the thirteen elothes rack for furniture My leader tion. Threeven of their ust a vote was cast at ly placed, surmouted by a bar at the Barbary elotion action the countient of two rough horses, with two bards the Barbary elotion action the countient of two rough horses, with two bards the Barbary elotion to the countient of two rough horses with two bards the Barbary elotion to the countient of two rough horses are barbary at the formula the countient of two rough horses are barbary at the countient of two rough horses are barbary at the countient of two rough horses are barbary at the countient of two rough horses are the countient of tw the Jurney destion against the Constitution. thirs were but dieved hundred and thirty.

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isbury; Lord Privy Seal. Eur' Br Department, Spencer Waspiele, Fa Malmesbury, Colonial, Sir Eingl ton; Minister of War, General Re of Admiralty, Sir G. Patter, General, Lord Coldhester; Bri Henly; Board of Control, IA Board of Public Works, Low A Attorney General, Sir F Kelly and, Barl of Eglington; Inshit tice Blackburn; Chief Secretary Members of Govarnment not in b clude the Duke of Montrose, as Ca Duchies of Lancaster Mr Caim. eral. Mr. Seymour Fitzgerald, Ed ry for Foreign Affairs. Earl Cam Secretary of Colonies Lord Hun Beoretary of War, &c , &c + Parliament mot on the 27th. In the Commons new writs we the seats occupied by the member net. Both Houses had adjurned lst, when they would further adj 12th. Mazzini writes to the Times in

eini. A colliery explosion at Mountain killed ID men. In the Admiralty Court

given against the steamer North her collision with the Bark Le would be taken.

The China mail had reached Captonese submitted and evacuated the 30th Dec. Comis'r Yeb, the Canton and the Tartar General, wer oners. The Governor was subsegad ed as Viec Governor, with powers sin previously wielded by Yeb The . continue the pectorate until satisfa were made with the Government of ! At the departure of the mail all w there was a prospect of a renewal of a

a.week. In the assault upon Canton the Bris and the French 30 killed and would India news is of no importance. The relief of Sumblepore had best

Sir. John Campbell was gal for the entry into Oude, when the ba

and a determined resistance w mad Letters from Paris report no betta with regard to relations with England An immense number of arrests of a had recently been made in Paris TheBerlin correspondent of the mays it is confidently expected the States Government will soon take ring the commutation of Stane w going up the Elbe

PITTSBUR Monroe Stewart, one of the Mon

derers, who was recently pardied quently held for another trial, died] m. of small pox.

CAMP LIFEIN COL. JOHNSTON C -An officer in the Army for I'm

lows respecting life in camp: Sôme officers have burrowed some are in log huts and others is mail a tent, coulcal shape, which admit fre in the centre, after the manne a out comforters, blaukets and buffan I call my bed My expet is the main The store ref of slaughtered beeves my tons, and the smoke lestei at it Wisburind, three sticks set in ibe

