News of the Week.

.... NOVEMBER 6, 1838.

- The Clarion Citizen states that about five miles from Clarion, near where the Pittsbargh road crosses Sandy creek, a singular discovery was made by a Mr. Mason.-While hunting bees, he noticed under some rocks, a Buffa. to robe and other swideness of the former presence of some aniscals less laberious and less honest than those he was in search of. Being somewhat frightened, he called others, who, after some search, discovered jeweiry of differ. out kinds, worth is all, about one hundred dollars. It addition to this, a pair of boots and pantaloons, a vest cravat and fine cont, with the skirt considerably torn, piecas of which were found in different places, were picked up near the journly depot. The circumstances induced ten of the adiacent citizens to repair to the spot and lie in wait that aight for the return of the depositors, but through the impredence of kindling a fire after night, noth ing was effected. In dispersing the next morning, a sack of flour, three freship dressed chickens and a blanket were found unconcenied as though they had been hastily left Beverai other articles, such as powder, caps, an old revol ver, augers, a bottle of chloroform, &c., were picked up.

- Dr. Joel Y. Shelley, of Hereford township, Berks co. has sent to the editor of the Montgomery County Neutral-1st, a sample of very handsome white sewing silk, which was raised this summer upon his farm, and spun by the temales of his family, amounting altogether to about tw pounds. The Doctor writes. "I have on my farm several white Italian mulberry trees of the right sort for feeding silk worms, with which I commenced this experiment; and have also a small hand machine for reeling the slik off the coccous, and spinning it into sewing-silk, of which I send you a sample. It is the natural color of the silk, but may be easily dyed any desirable color. Every famiy in the country can with little trouble-raise as handsom silk, and in sufficient quantity for their own use, and even more. One or two small boys or girls can easily do the necessary work, which must be attended to in the Spring. so long as the silk worm lives."

- The President has issued a proclamation against the alleged new expedition to Nicaragua, concocted by Walker and his friends. The President cays "that aithough the scheme is estensibly an emigration movement, its hostile design is manifest; and that the landing of any body of men in Nicaragua, without proper passports from competent authority, will be rejected, and can only be accompliabed by an overpowering force. The President warns any American citizens who may have been defuded into the belief that they are about to proceed to Nicaragus as they will be exposed, and enjoins upon all officers of the tiovernment, civil and military, to be vigilant, active and taithiul in the suppression of all such illegal enterprises."

- The hard times are not confined to this country. Even the Sultan of Turkey, who is popularly supposed to have unbounded wealth at his disposal, is "hard up " All departments of the government have stopped their works. Even the Arsenal, which had commenced a new dry dock, has dis missed its workmen, and entered upon measures of economy. The Sultan set the example and has put all of his sonstinelaw and brothers-in law out of office, so as to lesson the expenses of his government. It may be quesdaughters and their husbands must be supported, in or out of office. The former occasioned an immense expense and the Royal Harem must also have contracted heavy debts for embroidery and jewelry.

- We are glad to note an instance of deserved punish ment of rowdylam in Baltimore. About two weeks since, a gang of rumans pursued an old man within the precincts of the post-office, and beat him torribly. They were ar rested and handed over to the United States Court for trial, and on Tuesday last a verdict was obtained against four of the number for assault and battery with attempt to kill, and against the other one, of assault and battery .-Those convicted of the higher grime, were sentenced two years' impresonment in the Fenstentiary, and the other er to one year's in the Jail. An equal amount of prompt ness on the part of the local Courts of that mob-governed city, would beneficially reduce the number of outrages perpetrated upon perceable and unoffending citizens.

wrong bed, when a great outery was made, and the indistance of 25 feet, which he did with no other mjury from the jump then a sprained ancle. He was very badly beat en and the watchman carried him home and bound up the

the loss of seventeen killed and many wounded, the troops a ustaining he loss whatever. The Oregon State Legisla t are met at Salem, on the 13th of September, and adjourne d eine die, thue giving up a State organization until re gularly admitted into the Union by Congress. Delazon Smith and L. F. Grover, Congressmen elect, were about to

... A Mobile, (Ala.,) paper says that an inquest was re cently held in that city, on the body of a man who died from taking an over dose of vegetable pills. On opening the hedy, the interior was found to be one huge cabbage, but deed, to its core, from confinement and want of water, a which beverage the patient, unfortunately, never drank The jary returned a verdict of "quits." "Quits, gentle men!" exclaimed the dismayed Coroner-"never heard s seh a thing. What do you mean?" "Why," replied the forman, "we find that if the cabbage killed the man, the man most certainly killed the cabbege, and if that ain't naits, blow me"

South America, Lient. Strain met an intelligent American who had grossed the Andes and pushed his way thus far into the unfrequented regions of the South. The pursuit of science, Strain supposed had led an enthusiastic vo tary to undertake this distant tour into a semi-civilized region. Great was his astonishment to find that the tra velor was an agent for Dr. Brandreth's Pills!

- Ane Raglish officer, direct from Paraguay, repor that Lopez is preparing effective modes of resistance and defence by building fortifications and obstructing the navigation of the river. He has placed chains and booms nerous, and proposes sinking light vessels in the channel, in which event our expedition could not ascend Several throats, as they did that of GEO. H. CUTLER, Belgian and Hangarian officers are engaged in directing

- A young man, named Edward Ross, committed su ci de at Rochester last week; cause low spirits. At Dorchester, Massachusetts, Emeline Glover drowned herself; a democrat to Congress" we did know "there cause, insanity. At Philadelphia, Wm. N. Beebe cut l throat with a razor; cause, ram. At Troy, Mary Halpin | the State Senate." This is what we call logic sent her son to a Drug store for laudanum, which she took

_ Dr. Randolph, a colebrated spiritualist, has openly recanted. In a lecture at Ution, on Sunday last, he stated it as his eardid opinion, founded upon an experience of nine years as a medium, that spiritualism was one-third imposture, one-third insanity and one-third diabolism .--Mr. Randolph declares that insanity is the usual fate of trance mediums. He has received and accepted a call to such a proposition, and that is-fool!

seme Erresponsible persons in England, and others there, writing under assumed names, have indused parties in this country to forward remittances thither, for the recovary of estates to which they are led to believe they are on-

becaut in the United States. They are each fifty-feet high, ing of E. L. Nason, Esq., the democratic inspecfour foot two inches in diameter, weigh between two and three hundred tens, and will cost about thirty thousand dellars. They are designed for the State House in Madi-

-The State of Georgia has over twelve hundred miles of Railread built, and what is more extraordinary, paid made did you not come post-haste down here to of seroe per cent is yearly dividends. Two hundred

ati on Saturday morning. The deceased, Kate Boureas, was stabbed by a man named Cook, The wanten died with a paster on her sincenined lips for her husCentral American Affairs.

The New York Berald - wery good suthority, we admit-is of opinion that there is to out of the Central American question A recent number contained a special despatch from Washington, and in introducing it the Herald said:-"We have every confidence in the courage and capacity of the President to meet the occasion as it deserves. The presence of the combined fleets in the waters of Central America can have no effect in coercing the United States into a position other than that she might see fit voluntsrily to assume. Whatever rights our citizens may have must be protected at all hazards; nor can we permit England and France to go one step beyond that point which affects our safety or our honor But it cannot be concealed that the time has arrived when a practical solution must be had of the delicate subjects which surround this Central American question. That solution may force the United States to the adoption of that aggrandizing policy which they are now falsely accused of. When upon so alight an excuse as the carrying out of a contract between M. Belly of the "opposition," there is one thing very eviand other adventurers and a petty State of Contral America, the combined fleets of France and England are crowded forward to menace us. it becomes a grave consideration whether our safety | than they immediately put on the airs of power, does not compel us at once to place our political and geographical borders in a state of defense.-Menaced from abroad, the United States may be | the Democratic party has often suffered defeat, forced to see that we should at once be possessed but never annihilation; and that its existence is of the key to the Gulf-Cuba; and that a pro. as necessary to the life of a Republican governtectorate, or even the annexation of Mexico, is ment as air is to the life of man But their necessary for our more perfect accurity. Up to crowing folly is in allowing every temporary sucthis day the United States do not own a fact of cees, such as that obtained in Pennsylvania reground they did not purchase; but a combination | cently, to be seized upon by individuals and of despotic powers of Europe against us may turned to personal account Already we see compel us to hasten our destiny, se as to present signs of divisions and dissensions among them, on the continent of North America an unbroken growing out of the conflicting claims of different

front to the attacks of our foes." WASHINGTON, Oct. 31, 1858. It is known in diplomatic circles that the En. field with a platform ultra enough to satisfy the glish and French governments have addressed a most radical. Gen. CAMERON is carefully watchformal note to the government here announcing ing the corners, and is determined if adroit mantheir determinations to enforce the Clayton Bulwer treaty, as understood by them, in protecting the company organized by Mons. Belly in the construction of the interoceanic canal across the most impudent and foolish attempt we think we Isthmus to Nicaragua. I believe the note has have ever recorded, to make a great man out of not yet been received by the President; but there small one, is that now making to bring out JOHN is no doubt he is aware of its contents. It is represented as being drawn up in a very unmistakeable phraseology, asserting the right of the governments of Costs Rica and Nicaragua to Mons. Belly and his associates for the construction of the canal, and calling upon the United States to fulfill their obligations under the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, and assist in maintaining the perfect neutrality of the route. In this connection the announcement of the

to Nicaragua has a peculiar significance. It is understood that Sir Gore Ousley hasten ed his departure so as to leave Lord Napier bear the brunt of the explosion when the note is received. Sir Gore Ousely's position, had he remained, would have been peculiarly unpleasant, as he had all along assured the President that there was no intention on the part of his govern. ment to adopt any steps to enforce the Belly contract; and it is believed that it was mainly owing to the specious representations of Ousley that the administration was induced not to pres at the last session for the authority of Congress to put an end to the Clayton Bulwer treaty.

The Central American question has now as in the interpretation of the Clayton Bulwer trea. ambition He accepted the nomination for Su, From a seat in the back part of the room where of England and France

good natured squib of ours last week, in regard proach, Mr. Read was the right man in the right to its position as an "independent" paper, at a place to head a national opposition. pretext for nearly a column of personal abuse If the Free Press, circulation and influence were its changes, from the highest to the lowest, are maliciously false! But, as it is well established principle of law, that no one is bound to prove a anumerating the Free Press' charges, and branding them as falsehoods and their promulgator as

First then, it is fulse that Mr. Grant's nomin-

are and were the friend of Mr. G. is true; but so far is it from the truth that our "adroit man. agement" securing his nomination, that we did not even know who he had selected as his con ferees to go to Edenboro until the day he was nominated. Equally untrue is it that we were anxious to secure "the election of John H. Walker or Gen. Dick." Neither is it a fact that we "knew there was not the shadow of a chance for | phia lawyer to bring them straight." electing a Democrat to Congress." We knew then, and we know now, the exact opposite -We thought then, and we think still, that had either Judge Church or Mr. Galbraith been nominated there was a chance of success-al scays provided that such men as the editor of the Free Press in Crawford had not cut their Esq, a few years ago when he was a candidate. But the Free Press says that while we "knew there was not the shadow of a chance for electing was a very good chance to elect a Democrat to with a vengeance! Erie and Crawford elect a Senator and a Congressman together-and yet secording to this exceedingly wise youth, there was a chance for the Democrate to elect one, but none at all to elect the other ! There is but one

But the Editor of the Free Press propounds some questions to us, and although it is really none of his business, we'll suswer them. First, "Did you support a Democratic candidate for Congress?" No, there was no "Democratic candidate for Congress" after the withdrawal o Mr. Shattnok. We however voted for JAMES C. MARSHALL, an independent candidate-a fact the Editor of the Free Press can ascertain by enquirtop of the lat district of this city. Second. "Did you endeavor to have a Democrat nominated for Congress?" Yes! Third, "Did you not oppose! such a nomination? and, after a númination was your Republican friends might run as an independent candidate?" No, we did not go to place started the story that there were fifty ap-Meadville for any such purpose. We went there plicants for the place vacated by Judge Ponten. to "get the nomines to decline," and to induce Of source the statement was not true. It has Judge Church to allow the use of his name as and independent condidate, the truth of which the Editor of the Free Press can ascertain by enquir-

brought out, did'nt voi oppies him." long as the question of a Democratic cans didate was undecided, ver-afterwards, no be trouble with the powers of Europe, growing ate the impression that Mr Marshall was a bol-Fifth, "Did you not in your paper try to cre! ter in 1844?" Certainly, and when satisfied that we were in error, choerfully retracted it, although the personal relations existing between us and Mr. M would have justified us in refusing to do so Sixth, "Did you not recommend Democrats to trade off everything else on the ticket to secure votes for Mr Grant?" No. we recommended Democrats to stand by every regularly nominated candidate of the party, and trade all they could on the volunteers, which we think is not at all "unusual for a party editor" In conclusion, we have never disputed the right of the editor of the Free Press, as he seems to think, to support Mr. Finney; but when he, or any other man, asserts that we "openly opposed" Mr F, "und secretly aided in his election," he writes himself down a base and malicious lear! That is all!

BLOCKHEADS ALWAYS .- Whatever merit there may be in some of the views and measures dent, its party managers are the greatest set of demagogue and sgitator, Lincon. blockheads that ever attempted to direct a movement No sooner are they partially successful and strut upon the stage as though their opponents were entirely annihilated-forgetting that gentlemen for the honor of a Presidential nomination at their hands. Gov. SEWARD is in the agement can secure it, that the mantle of Fremont shall fall upon his shoulders; while the

M. REED, our recently elected Judge of the Supreme Court, as the Republican candidate for President Elated at a temporary success obenter into the convention which they have with | tained by a train of circumstances, well known by every shrewd and observing politician as having no permanent vitality, the very men who swamped the republican party in 1856 by forcing upon the county the nomination of Fremont, are said to be seriously contemplating this movelarge fleet of English and French vessels ordered ment. We agree with the Harrisburg I nion that this is a mistake. Mr. READ is a very respectable man, who has never scaled a mountain. or done anything in his life more adventurous or wonderful than attending to the ordinary pursuits of life? Nothing in his career would raise an excitément, or adorn a picture hook He would not answer at all But to show that the movement is serious, nevertheless, we quote the following from the Washington correspondence of the New York Herald, copied with approbation into the Philadelphia Daily News ;

"With abilities and acquirements equal, sis. Our government is called upon to acquiesce affluent circumstances, he is yet without political ty assumed by England but always denied by us, preme Judge from the desire, no doubt, to retire the election officers sat, he witnessed a continued and the enforcement of this interpretation is to gracefully from an extensive practice, and also to be carried out, it would appear, by the joint fleets make assurance doubly sure for the ticket.-With a high social position, without enemies personal or political, with a pure public and pri The Meadville Free Press seizes upon a vate name, unsullied by even the breath of re-But his party are for such reasons and with

such leaders in mourning and tribulation at their brethren in New York. They want a fusion of tween three handred troops under Col. Wright, and are equal to its malignaty, it might be worth our all the elements of opposition in all the States of h undered Indians, the latter being completely routed, with while to prove-as we can readily do-that all the Union, with which to enter a United States National Convention. But they see with vexation that Governor Seward is looking to the on position of one section of the Union, and to one segment of it even in his own State, for his nom negative, we shall content ourself with merely ination in a Northern sectional Convention -He looks no more for votes in Convention to nominate him south of Mason and Dixon's line. than he does to votes beyond the Rio Grands del Bravo to elect him. The issue in 1860 will not be the question of slavery; that is dead and buration for Senator, and Mr. Farrelly's defeat, was lied, and Governor Seward has said so Then secured by our "adroit management." That we | why shall not the South as well as the North have their delegates, to which end in Pennsylvania they were shaping their national policy. Let Governor Seward continue in his present course and Pennsylvania will be forced, in self protection, to nominate John M Read, with whom they can reasonably entertain hopes of carrying the State-more hopes, indeed, than with any other man, as the recent election has demonstra-The financial difficulties of the country and of the government may require a Philadel

GOV. SEWARD'S POSITION .- Senator Seward either become entirely free or entirely slave-that fact. We are glad to learn to the contrary, "either the cotton and rice fields of South Caroton and New Orleans become marts for legitimate merchandise alone, or else the rye fields and slave culture, and the production of slaves."-This is in effect a declaration of war upon the observer of events well knows that the continword that fully describes the promulgator of gency of Massachusetts and New York again becoming slave States is impossible. The free States have the vantage ground; they number now seventeen to fifteen, and it is simply a bold falsehood to declare that the free States will again a virtual declaration of war against the institutions of the South, where they now exist. This s going a step further than the leaders of the Republican party have professed to go. The ory was, "No more slave States"; now it iss: "No slavery at all." This is rank Abolitionism in the broadest sense, and should open the eyes of all Constitutional and Union-loving men in the country, whatever party they may belong to.

The Harrisburg Union says that imme diately after the appointment of Judge CHURCH here circulated by the press until the number has increased to one hundred and fifty The truth is, there were no applicants for the posi-

ing of Mosers. Wm. L. Scott and M. W. Caugh-ey, of Erie, and Hon. Gaylord Church, of Mandrille. Fourth, "After Mr. Magshall was duscessful rivel for the effections of a young mann.

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fn New York the Remblican party has carried every thing -Governor, ballance of the State cket, a large majority of the Congr nators and Representatives The only redoom- pamphlet of the "Organization and Proceedings of the ing item in the general wreck is the defeat of battiver Lete Bris Meanwest Association." John B. Haskin, whose emposition to the Administration has made his name nationally infamso well received here a few weeks since, we see is "feeling ous. Even Forney's Tarrytown speech, nor the

Tribund's co-operation, were able to save him! New Jersey has followed in the wake of Name York, and has succumbed to the force of fusion. From Michigan the news is more favorable, the vote on Governor showing large Democratic gains, with a prospect of the election of a Democrat to Congress in the place of Howard, Repub-

In Illinois Douglas has undoubtedly triumph. ed over Lincon, and has carried both branches of the Legislature, which will insure his return to the Senate. While we think his course in the Senate last winter was factious and disorganising, and was calculated to weaken the faith of many of his admirers, we cannot help saying it is decidedly one of the most entertaining fournals pubthat we are glad he has triumphed over that arch

In regard to Wisconsin we have not enough of the State has been changed or not; but presume that it has'nt It is doubtless republican

Massachusetts of course is joined to her idols There can nothing good come out of Nazareth The Republican majority in the State is about 30,000-while the Congressional delegation will stand as it does now, all opposition!

The Democracy have carried Delaware, a small State; but still her solitary representative may, perphaps, have the casting vote upon the Presidential question in the House—a question upon which the vote of Delaware is equal to that of

How Elections ARE CARRIED IN BALTA! MORE. - It is doubtless, a familiar fact to our readers that Baltimore has beed under the rule of the American party for some years-but the modus operandi resorted to by the leaders to maintain that ascendency is not so familiar .-The secret is out. One of the judges of the recent election, named BALLORD, publishes a letter in the Baltimore Sun, giving a history of what he saw on election day. Any doubts that may have been raised as to the fraudulent character of the election, are entirely put to rest by the all blessings flow. testimony of this witness. He says that before the hour for opening the polls, a crowd of men and boys congregated about the window, openly asserting that no one should vote who did not vote the Swann ticket Gentlemen of known of an intention to vote otherwise, were ruilely thrust from the polls. Men and boys voted as often as they pleased; and the officers permitted tickets to be taken from supposed electors within hacks and omnibusses, and handed by third partwo or three times as many votes were handed in as there were persons in the backs. Those who | miles of that division, extending from Williamspert offered to vote tickets not marked on the back were not permitted to vote at all, while other both in the box Mr. BALLARD says that he left the window early in the day, determined to and will be twelve hundred feet tong, with eight spates but he remained a spectator of the proceedings. their faces became as familiar as the sun. From votes taken at the time, he confidently affirms that one person voted in that ward from eighty to one hundred times, and that his ballot was received as often as offered. From an intimate knowledge of the people of the ward, he is con. fident that not more than one thousand legal votes were polled, although the returns showed nearly thirty-two bundred. To sustain this as sertion, he went to the trouble of canvassing,

"Americans rule America" with a vengeance A murder case, which has occupied the Courts of Alabama at intervals for fourteen years, was finally decided last week. In February, 1844 an overseer employed by Dr. CHAPMAN, of Henry county, in that State, whipped a slave to death, and was found guilty of murder, but thro' some legal technicality, escaped execution. He has now been convicted of manslaughter in the be called at the house, and asked for some beer, and was

about 120 voters, found that one hundred did

not vote, showing how large the illegal poll must

have been. And this is the way the boasted

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one branch of the "opposition."

The Freeman's Journal, an organ of the Catholic Church, contradicts the statements, now making the rounds of the papers, that the Pope has recently made a speech, in New York, which has forbidden, on penalty of excommunication, shows the cat in the meal-bag more plainly than the use of the name Mary for children. At the some of his followers most propably care to see time the notice was first stated, we published it, it. He says, in effect, that this country must with an expression of regret that such was the

FROM LAKE SUPERIOR .- The steamer North line and the sugar plantations of Louisians will Star, from the city of Superior and intermedi ultimately be tilled by free labor, and Charles, ate ports, arrived at this port last Monday. She experienced a somewhat rough passage, but met with no accident. Mr. James S. Ritchie, of Philadelphia, who came a passenger on her, has wheat fields of Massachusetts and New York shown us some samples of the agricultural promust again be surrendered by their farmers to ducts of the city of Superior and its immediate vicinity, that are certainly very fine. We saw some tobacco, wheat, corn, turnips, cabbages, po. tatoes, and other vegetables and grains, that fully equaled in size and quality the average of similar products of the Lower Peninsula. These things were grown on government land, of which gion, which of course is open for settlers at ten turned exclusively to mining, and they have orime. looked to this country for their supplies of the necessaries of life, but, as they begin to cultivate the soil, it is found to equal is richness and productiveness the most noted of the States. It will not be long before their supplies will all be produced at home.

The work upon the military road from Superior to St. Paul is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible. There are at present forty man work on the castern end of the road. The Star brought down seventeen thousan shingles, a quantity of lumber and potatoes, &c.

DEED SHOW IN CARRO. On Thursday night work before last, there was a heavy fall of mow in Richmond and adjoining towns in Ashtabula county, Ohio. 'A gentleman who resides to the Supreme Bench, the Telegraph of that in Richmond states the snow was nine inche deep carly on Friday morning. He says that the storm on the night previous was very severe.

A DIFFERENCE IN VALUE.-In one of the courts of New York, on Monday, a jury gave a man \$500 against another for cutting his manal organ open with a drinking giass. In another branch of the same tribunal a jury gave on unfortusate widower \$200 against a men for carelessly running over and crushing his wife to

- Prof. STARK, whose lectures on Phrenology were

bumps" at Conneautville. They, are building a Market House in Meadville. Before they are five years older they will wish they had'nt Better to suffer a little inconvenience than to pay 25 or 30

per sent more for all your produce. J. F. Linderman, of Berks, who was the American andidate for Canal Commissioner a few years ago, is now a candidate for Bergeant-at-Arms of the House. coming down a peg or two, certainly.

and New York road last week, were Mr. Care, his mother and sister, of this city-Mr. C. and sister alightly, and the mether seriously, though she will probably recover. -- We have the first number of Glesson's New Week.

ly, with the quaint title of "Line of Battle Ship," and find it all that was promised in the prospectus. Besides being the most finished specimen of typography in the country,

the late "Fashions." One of white daisies, with a cluster returns to show whether the political complexion: of mess rosss on the jeft side; another of blue forgetimenots, with a similar cluster; one of a tiger lily, forming : wreath, with a white feather on the left, and another wreath of mose roses, with grasses and a large rose.

> - One of our exchanges, under the head of "Advice o Ladies," rays "Have the feet well protented, then pay the next attention to the chest." What useless advice, when it is notorious that loweneck party dresses are the fashion, and one had better die, a great deal, then he out of the fashion. The Governor has appointed Thursday, the 18th

inst., as a day of Thanksgiving. If we are expected to observe it, some of our subscribers will have to send to that turkey for the occasion. N. B. We won't object to a half-dozen chickens into the bargain. - Connecatville has been so infested by a gung thieves that the citizens have been compelled to maite "for

common defense and protection." To that end they have organized a "Police Company," with Mr. Jesse Smith for Osptain, and J. W. Patton for Secretary. As Juste was fermerly a member of the Legislature, he ought to be able to either made without reflection or cles it is the result of to "spot" the thieves. --- We presume the pastors of the various Christian ongregations in our town will deliver sermons on Thanks. giving Day appropriate to the occasion, in accordan

with the Gubernatorial recommendation. We presume on citizens generally, "setting aside on that day all worldly pursuits," will assemble in the different places consecrated to religious worship, and unite in praising God from whom - Sunday evening last was Hollow Eve, consequen

ly "Young America" was compelled to adjourn their pracks until Monday evening, and from the indication then we are giad to see that the spirit that manifested it self in former years is fast fading away . On these codesions, it is supposed that witches, devils and other mis respectability and standing, who were suspected chief making beings, are abroad on mysterious midnight errands. We do not have to look very far back into the past to call to mind our experience in locating gates among the tops of trees, the dispesing of cabbage heads in varie ous ways, &c., &c. These tricks are now comparatively rare. The age is progressive-and cabbage is cabbage. --- The contractors on the eastern diffusion of the Su

ties into the ballot box; and in nearly every case | bury and Eric Railroad are making better progress tha Lock Haven, were let, and now we see by the papers the twenty five miles of this will be open on or about that of January. The work is in charge of three Dir et n Enfavored individuals stepped up with a properly gineers, Messre. Barrett, Foster and Livingst ... on the marked ticket in cash hand and deposited them | division of Mr. Barrett, which extends from William q it to near Linden, two bridges are in course of construction

n and done brown:" this time not ler an "leach L rd." since the election, and in aix blocks containing he professed to treat grauntously, he graduated from "freedom of the ballot box" is maintained by last heard of he was at Cleveland, en route for Kunsas

M., a most cold blooded and deliberate murder was com the city, by a German named Geo. Riddle. The victim the affair are briefly as follows. The Italian was a keeper of a doggery, called the "Half Way House," where Riddle was in the habit of going to drink. Some two or three weeks since he passed upon the Italian a worthless bill, which he had repentedly refused to redrem. On haturday where he had left the gun and being pursued by Bottnelli armed with a stick. Upon reaching the gun be presented the feace, placed the gun through between the rails, and the gan, some twenty backshot, striking him in the breast, lay, and kicking him with his foot, said to h.m., "Devil there is an abundance yet unclaimed in that' re- have only to add, that Riddle has long been known as shillings an acre. Heretofore the attention of He is a German. A brother of his was tried, convicted the settlers of the Upper Peninsula has been and hing in Pittsburgh about seven years ago for the same

> that respectability and enjoyment consists in having not thing to do, except it be to make calls, attend to a little shopping, and dress for dinner. And this is especially the see with our medern fashionable belles. - To spend an ralimited amount of money, which some one else has serned, seems to be the ultimatum of their desires. Now Why then employees should not take name to make inher pleasant and attractive to their work-people, we are terest to do so, making them more orderly, steady, and atmployed, whose duty it is to read aloud, every merning. he interesting items from a daily paper, and afterwards follows on with some work of general interest, frequently deserd the best results on both sides. Now why would not some such plan be practicable where there are a number of phile compleyed? Or, if this would not do, why could

IR WORK RESPECTABLE !- Yes, certainly.

they not have music to charm away sad thoughts or petty bickerings' All are accessible to the infinence of and nearly il girls cultivate some taste for it. Pianos are nearly universal; it is only the poorbod who de not possess one, and very few rirls believe some knowledge of it. The same paper states that at another manufactery in that city, where a plane has been supplied for the use o the young ladies, the hour of recess is eagerly seized, and rings back the sound of merry songs and polkas, and not one, we dare say, works any the less swiftly for the pleasant interlude. Moreover, surrounding labor with the refinements of social life would, in a great measure, do away with the valgar prejudices which fill the minds of young

pride, that they are capable of supporting themselves.

DEAR SIR -I noticed with surprise in your paper Saturday last, the publication of a letter addressed to me by Wm. A. Guibraith, Esq., of your city.

romen, and renders them useless and dependent or asham.

ed to own that which is, in truth, the greatest reason for

The very coarse language used therein, obviously preciudes all augial relation or correspondence on my par with the writer: but perhaps I owe it to my friends, and particularly to such of them as are readers of your paper, to say a few words by way of explanation and final notice

of the 16th inst., addressed to the conference from Crawford Co., at Edinboro, was only designed originally for those to whom it was particularly addressed. I had not for months seen some, and could not then in time see all of them personally, and hence adopted this method of relieving them from any possible embarracement they might feel in continuing to support my nomination, under the instruction from the county convention. Subsequently, however, circumstances occurred that induced these conferees to lay it before the convention. The energy friends of Mr. unlbraith, however, refused to have it made a part of the proceedings, as it really was, but afterwards solicit. ed a copy. To prevent an unfair use of it, as I had reason to believe was designed, I was persuaded to have it made public at once, before the election. You having control of it afterwards, by delay have suffered the centroversy to be coolingly regret, for I can assure you, until recent devel; opements, there was no young man in your county, to whom in any honorable effort, I would have more cheerfully given support. And none are so fully aware of it as Mr. Galbraith himself

I deny making any "attack" upon Mr. White, nor if had, as supposed, can I perceive how it "refutes itself." did not even name him, as your publication of my letter fully thin. The allegation that I sought the nomination malic, us passion. Mr. G. well knows that we both agreed not to be at the conferes meeting in Edinbere; yet, he alone violated this understanding. Who then is most obnoxious o the charge of seeking the nomination?

I repeat on I maintain that the statements I made, rela-We thatbraith's professed support is all true in substance and detail. And were it not for a repugnance I narrow escape from being lynched, and ru feel t bringing before the public the names of valued ced to give up the marriage certificate T friends, in the party quarrel, I could establish it by his is worth \$10,000 own townsmen. Even at Edinboro, when enquired of by one of the outer so of he had not urged my nomination repust that "meged" was too strong a gord. but a limitted that no had encouraged me in it and that he had promised me his support. There also been informed rected thither by the landlord of the me by delegates to the Eric county convention that he, through | she was stopping, for assistance in the the friends, knowingly permitted and encouraged my bushand. She was quite young and pres rien is in that body to support him and give him a major to ner Mr. Marshall, under the protonce that he only with tears in her eyes, and in a briken, in desired it as complimentary, and that he was my warm cal manner. She said that she was from friend and supporter. As regards the nomination of Mr Shattuck it was as

ab at by Mr. Dobbins the special friend of Mr. G , and aft | who purported to be an agent for some time ter my leien is had repeatedly given their entire vote to Mr Marshall I spurn the false and base insinuation that I desired the nomination for the ultimate advantage of Mr. Dies, or that I brought about any arrangement concerning | ed by her sex, she left home with hom. him. The s beme, if any such there was, originated at Eres for the hen fit of Mr. Walker, and I appeal to you sir, as well as the other respectable gentlemen from Er present to say if I did not repeatedly and distinctly declars that my only purpose was that if we could not have a Dom ratio candidate, then to do what we could to break in upon an i disorganize the republican party, by supporti repetition of voting by the same persons until of Mr. Livingston, is also in a state of forwardness, and same thing in both counties for other offices at the same the express condition that we had no party stadidate of pleading look, or a burst of agounts; more than a dozen years ago; and who only failed voting | heartless a thing, but as days passed in se ratic party to have knowingly nominated such a democrat Yours truly, G. CHURCH.

NEW YORK.

event which has attracted the most universal attenton, during the week, which had indeed been received with a general shudder of horror, you have already reseived an account of by mail and telegraph. Young Goulaccording to the statements of those who knew him bear, the business world, and particular de sur one of those hard cases whose vice is or seems to be inhered sion of specie payments by the Batti films sense and who delight in pure wickedness for its own suffering from the pinch of last year 36 rake. That such cases are found cannot be denied cases ting their losses at the highest, the said in which circumstan ces all operated to make the child viri t ever happened, it is now unite unlikely, from various At the time of his first trial, there was an intense popular avoitement availant him. owing to the fact that the murdered man was an American and Native American feeling's ran high at the time. The public is now cool on the subject, many are inclined to credit Camcomi's innoconce, and though he only escaped hanging by a legal

rear. Great preparations are making for the Spring seaon when a good trade is expected with the South. The plandid marble front store on Broadway built for a jobs one house which failed last year, but has now resumed. As business grows slack, the religious interest of last

winter seems to revive. The noun prayer meeting in Fals on street, is crowded every day to overflowing. Mr. Beecher's great project of building a church Brooklyn to hold 6,000 people is at a stand still just at else. On Saturday he gave directly present. \$175,000 is wanted, and must all be subscribed way in which he wanted a silver way as a free gift as the pows will not be rented. But only ed. His right arm and side are stated about \$25,000 have been raised thus far. It is proposed from the effect of injury to his bris to support the institution after it is built by charging as standing his marked improvement in admission fee of ten cents per head, which, supposing the do not consider that the critical house to be crowded twice every Sunday, would realise an case has yet arrived. Mrs Gold sanual incum of \$30,000! But the 6,000 people are not covering. The boy Nathaniel is income. to be counted upon. It is hardly likely that this wast structure will be built unless the parties who are now endeavoring to secure the erection of a large Music Hall in Brooklyn should unite their efforts with these of Mr. Beecher's admirers. At any rate people in the country are not called upon to contribute money as some have all sink in the social scale. This class of fools have an idea | ready done for the erection of a new measter church in a city which has so much empty oh ursh room already as

ERIR. DECIDEDLY MISTAKEN. - The editor of the Vorth American wisely predicts that the late election has wound up the Democratic party in Pennsylvania, which, hereafter, will be among the things that were. We are surprised that so intelligent an editor should have lived so long, and learned so little from experience. The Democratic party is a necessity resulting from our republican institutions. It may err occasionally, and be whipped; but it is always refreshed and invigorated by a journey up Salt River .- Sun-

bury Gazette QUEER SURGICAL OPERATION.—A man named Berry, residing at Petersburg, Virginia, was suffering intense pain from a felon on his hand .-On the 7th inst. he seated himself by the track of the Petersburg Railroad, and, when the train six or seven years ago a contractor's approached, south had his head or the train six or seven years ago a contractor's approached, coolly laid his hand on the rail—the job to fill it up, but instead of care passing over and entering it four the rail—the cars passing over and severing it from the wrist.

The connequence is that he will have to undergo a second amountation at the hands of a second amountation at the hands of a second amountain at the hands of a second amountain. a second amputation at the hands of a surgeon. his injuries.

Singular Affair—A School-Girl Marnet From the Mayeville (Kr) Friend

On Wodnesday night last, a man past dle age of life, in company with a little git. thirteen or fourteen years of age, came city on the Paris stage, and stopped at House. The next day they were out in the some hours, and when they returned he that they were married, but it was careeting in nied by the young lady, who gave the account of the elopement, which really more like an abduction than anything tiv She is an orphan, and is possessed right of several thousand dollars She ing with her guardian, in the largest one of the interior counties, the wife the nister of the man who claims to a band. She has been going to school not vet "finished" her education, and that she had no thought of marrying and certainly never contemplated such a sug with the man who is with her The rile if he guardian and this man and herself went to Pen for the purpose of shopping. While to was proposed to her to come to Maysville for the purpose of completing her purchases, and

The next morning after their arrival here proposed that they should go out in town to me their purchases. He took her to the ferry but and when she asked him if that was the ray the stores, he told her it was, as all the stores were on the other side of the river Aberdeen, she says, "some little old man" ab them to "stand up and join their right hand which she refused to do; nevertheless, by nounced them man and wife On the man to their hotel, at the instance of the au registered their names as gentleman with they were placed in one room. Her scrans his attempting to take some privileges was brought to her aid some of the attaches i hotel, who listened to her carnest denial h marriage and her pleadings for protection placed her in a separate room. At her inn she was the next day (Friday) sent to a rein another county, where she said she would protected, while the gentleman went up The parties are called respectable, and the

she cheerfully agreed. She supposed the same

party were coming until she got into the the

when she learned that the lady was going:

turn home, and that she was to some

fair is certainly a singular one. The Louisville Journal gives the name man who perpetrated this marriage as 347 Shelton, the would-be husband as Dr Dean the girl as Miss Willson The Doctor h

HEARTLESS DESERTION.—A young mapplied at the office of Messrs. Tuttle to police detectives, last Tuesday, having an seemed in the deepest trouble, correrunt na, where she had always resided with he rents until about two months since, sta much a surprise to me as to any one, and was brought met with a young man named William flar bouse in New York His pleasing addrassiduous attentions gained her estern under the influence of persuasions to f married contrary to the wishes of her per-She was young and innocent, and dehim to whose keeping she had entrusted: tle world of happiness, with the utme-Her love foudly inverted him with a ties which she found, too late, but he composition, for he cruelly deserved which had won him at first It was of man's perfidy and woman's write, though she clung to him with the me a sive affection, and endured continuous about

out a word, yet nothing could make he his promises to love and die. the thought of what she had a stit had received, were alike ineffection in more hard heart, and he finished the recall instice by abandoning her entirely in a leaving her alone and without a cen: 4 a to the dreadful reality, and found at as: whom she had truly loved and fundiv tras unworthy of a thought. She still clury and, though giving up all hope yet the in the same terms as when she though 12 and noble, and worthy of love Asther hope of finding her recreant husband, zas found by which she was sent home to let? How different the return from the depres how great the crime such deel- ous Detroit Free Press.

THE USES OF ADVERSITY -The No. Evening Post adverts to the result wh other cities, and says .- "Doubtles mat " gained more than it lost by the recusal taught merchants a lesson about special railroads and wild lands with their to pital; it has opened the eyes of multime folly as well as sin of stock gambag created a healthy suspicion of all com perty not managed by men of probit; is ter; and it has relieved the country tain of debt which was rising higher me and which was rapidly destroying legs siness, by placing fictitious prices up altable commodities; in fact it has brest country to a condition of good scare in perity, which should be the subject congratulation."

THE THIRTIETH STREET TRAGEST counts as to the condition of the lines continue more favorable Mr (3)0.4 scious all day yesterday. He knors been the victim of some violent acut manifested no inquisitiveness in the me occasionally asks for Frank, but was is directly turned by his friend

the symptoms of erysipelas bare Charley is improving servant girls are both much bette of the churches, yesterday, reines to this shocking tragedy -. OLD BREKS .- The result in its

of the Democracy has astonished far as the Congressional election by Hon. J. Glancy Jones is beaten by yet the Demogratic State ticket ity. This latter vote shows that if Lecampton question which disturbed of that county, however it may her in other sections of the State tional questions Old Berks is significant up.- Lancaster Intelligencer

SINGULAR ACCIDENT -A fee vi Spice, a Philadelphian, standing of Grand street and the Bowers, suddenly disappeared from the with whom he was talking, and at the bottom of a well thirty fee which he had sunk, the street has caved in. There had been a well