## PERRYSBURG JOURNAL. MONDAY, JANUARY $30,1853$.

ze-We see by our Columbus papers that the, Togislature has been balloting for a United States Senator in place of Mr. Chase. In 22 ballotings, very little progress appears to have been made towards an election. Alten and Manypenny were the chief competitors, having about 30 voles each, two or three more or less, while Pugh and Medary follow with about 18 and 12 votes each. Fortyeight votes are necessary to a choice. We have considerable faith that Pugh will be the winner finally. Medary seems to be too sthort legged to lead in a race; his forte is in driving, so we see him driving three more agile competitors before him in this race.
We did not expect to have our doubts of the President's interference with the Erie rioters, expressed last week, so soon confirmed by his refusal. We thought he would shuffle awhile before dorging, but he had an opportunity to dodge, and he has improved the first one that offered. See article headed "The Erie Mob and the President."
Young Hickory, - Was not this the name by which our Pierce friends were wont to extol and magnify the merits of their candidate for the Presidency a year or two ago? If our memory be wot at fault, we so under stood them. For example, see the President's proclamation in this paper. Is this sfter the manner of Old Hickory? When did the old top ever do the like? On the contrary, during the war of Texas for its independence of Mexico, men and munitions of.war were freely and openty mistered and sint to Texas from the United States, and no proclamations from President Jackson were issued to disturb the "volunteers" or make them shy. We very well remember thet a company from Mt. Vernon, Obio, came to Newark, fully armed and equipped, on their way to Texas. They stopped int.Newark over night, pitehed their tents sid planted their standard of the Lone Star on the public square. Next day they marched away, and no government officer listurbed them. Such things were common then. Yet the United States were just as muth at peace with Mexico then as now. Something is wrong, Frank Pierce must be a whig. What is the matter?
$\mathrm{Cr}_{3}$ We are indebted to the Hon. John L. Taylor for a copy of the agricultural report of the Commissioner of Patents, at Washingtgu. This is a valuable document, and we are especially obliged to Mr . T. for it, as well तis for other favors.

By the bye, Mr. Taylor is one of the most courseous, gentiemanly and attentive members of congress. We were formerly a constitfent of his, and know from frequent experjence of the liberality and courtesies of which we speals. Add to this the fact that Gen. T. is a gentleman of fine talents, an able and eloquent speaker, large experience in public life, and we have good reasons and plenty of them why he has no opposition when a candidate for a congressional nomination.

as Rer. A. W. Jewert will address the mernbers of Fort Meigs Lodge I. O. O. F. at theirsoom, on Thursday evening, February ediat 77 d'elocl:. The people genexally are iarfited to attend.

Dreadful Tornado !-Houses Blown down -Brandon haly
Pkople lnjured.
Wade's line bring
Wade's line brings an account of a dreadal tornado which occurred Friday P. M. (201h, inst.) in the neighborh
non, in this state. It says:
Yesterday P. M. our section of country was risited by one of the heaviest storms of wind, thunder and lightwing, that we have had since 1828. The tornado was the heaThe town of Brand south of us.
The town of Brandon was almost entirely destroyed-hardly a house is left to mark the Dr. Whe place.
Dr. Wheaton, of Brandon, was severely if not fatally injured. Our first report was that he was killed by the falling of a house. A Mrs. Smith, living a bont four miles from Mt. Vernon, had her arm broken and her head severely cut by the falling of her house. She is so severely injured that her life is despaired of.
The tornado was about half a mile wide, earing up everything in its track.
At Brandon, large two-story houses were moved from their foundation some ten of welve feet.
The full extent of the damage done has not
et been ascertained.
The streams soon overflowed their banks, and in attempting to cross Armstroug Run, in a buggy, a Mr. Ebenezer Jenkins
thrown from the buggy and drowned. thrown from the buggy and drowned.
The stable of Buckingham \& Co.,
Vernon, was struck by lightning.
The violence of the tornado was little less than that known there as the Burlington torrado, in 1828.
The lower parts of Mt. Vernon were almost inundated by the tremendous quantity of rain which fell, and the streets looked
more like rivers than common thoroughfares.
$\sigma_{c}=$ We were an eye-witness to the "tornado of 1828 ," as well as a subsequent one, almost as powerful, which occurred we think in May, 1834 or '5, and followed very nearly in the track of the former. They were both tremendous whirlwinds, $t$ wisting off the largest trees as though they were but straw, and lifting up the heariest timbers and even retorn and shattered, and a few persons were either killed or injured in each case, but a great many very narrowly escaped. The track of the first one was about half a mile in width, in which nearly every tree or other prominent object was swept to the earth, was marked by occasional intervals, where the fury of the winds appeared to be lifted up momentarily into mid-air, but to descend again with redoubled violence. The country passed over was generally level, being the western and northern part of Licking county, Ohio; but when the hiliy region of Coshocton county was reached, the force of the winds was broken and abated. The rate at
which this terrible whirlwind moved was not which this terrible whirlwind moved was not
less than 75 miles an hour The appearance of the clouds was singular. The weather had been rainy for several days, but the clouds had become light, broken and drifting. dark cloud, with a perfectly level horizontal base, the upper part rounded and irregular towards the center, came from the west; the wind blew briskly and the cloud moved rapidly, and all the small light clouds in the hori-
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the rushing wb $\ddagger$ Ipool and disappeared in it. I was about a mile from the track it traversed. All the air below the dark cloud was filled with leaves, limbs of trees, \&cc. Those over whom the tornado passed, said that the air seemed to them to be full of fire, electricity, or something of the kind.
The second tornado was much like the first, except that the lifting up of the wind from the earth was regular, and thergfore became the sooner broken and exhausted. Both ocsurred on Sunday.
$x \rightarrow$ We learn that all the ditches for draining the swamp lands of Wood county, lately advertised by us, were let out to contractors during the past week, and the lands se lected in payment for the different jobs were
set off. There are some surveys yet to be made, and some further ditehing to be contracted for in the county, but the great and most important part of the work has been
let out, and we may expect in two years to see a great ehange in the appearance and val de of the lands in Wood county.
O We copy from the Toledo Republican sereral notices of the improrements going on there. Some hints may be improved upon by our citizens to the adrantage of Perrysbarg. Railtoad machine and repair shop must be erected somewhere in this part of the country. Is not Perrysburg just as good a location for them in all respects as any other, and in some respects a little better If so, the fact should bs made known, an
some indacements held out to secure them Our advantages and convenience of position will certainly compare favorably with those of Toledo. Workmen can live here much cheaper than there. In fact, in every item of economy, this place would be mach superior to that for the location of these shops Would it not be well to look into this mat ter a little before it is too late?
2:-Graham's Magaziae for February is al ready here, and as usual abounds in goo hings. It starts off with the first chapte of an illustrated life of Washingtou, by J. T. Headley. The table of contents of the number is varied and excellent.
In addition to the monthly magazine which we consider by far the best of its paper, called the Saturday Evening Mail. I is a large double sheet, full of gooll readin and bad wood cuts, ellited by Geo. R. Gra ham and published by Richard H. See. Price $\$ 2$ a year, with the usual reduction to clubs, Graham has the liberality to send both hi
magazine and paper to his exchanges. The paper is as much ahead of its comp titors a the magazine, and this is saying considerable.
Blackwood's Magazine. - We have recei ved the December and January numbers of
this magazine of world-wide celebrity. We have not had time to examine them much as yet, but expect a rich treat of substantial far when we do. Sce adrertisement and histor ical notice of Lconard Scott \& Co.'s re-pub lications in another part of this paper. Thes magazines are the cheapest and most instruc ive periodicals in the world.
We are under obligations to the pub lishers of the New York Tribune for a copy of their Whig Almanae for 1854. This al manac contains 64 pages, and is always the best filled pamphtet to be found. This one contains all the most important state papers of the past year, the election returns, mem bers of congress, railways in the U. States \&c. \&c. It is a book that every man should have. Price $12 \frac{1}{2}$ cts. single copy, or $\$ 1$ pe dozen, or 87 per 100.
Our progressive democratic friend of the Cincinnati Enquirer is specially bitter against any Democrat who shall show himself to be so much of an old fogy, as to favor the proposed usury law in the legisla-
ture. Judge Burchard and its friends will please consider themselves blown up, ex ploded, aunihilated. The law would b outragcons" and no credit to any man. It is antediluvian, \&c. It is surprising how ignorant some old men, and even ex-judges of that party are, of the "principles of De

Montgomery's Pictorial Times, N. Y., is a gem-the editorial and letter-press, especially. It is a weekly quarto sheet, something larger than ours, full of engravinis, at 81.50 a year.

Forwarders on the railroads, both east and his city, in cone refused to take freight for chants are mable to Chams are unable to get their goods from
Bufo, Dunkirk, or Cleveland.-[Erie Chron.
Maturs at Eare-The prople of Erie which was atdressed by $J_{\text {Public }}$ Meeting " who advised a cessation of violence and an. acquiescence in the re-laying of the track in accordane, with the orders of the courts. from Washington und Harrisburgh. But the mob cried oat "bribary!"-hooted at Thompson, and, it is said, threatend him
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pown.--ICleve. IIr. of Thursday.
Latest from Ebie-The U. S. Marghal is on thy gromat at Harbor Creek protecting arge forcenen in repairing the track. A ankront is rapidty are employed, the emdestroyed bridges will soon be rebailt. Some of the more abindoned of the mob talk of destroying it again as soon as the Marshat A lar
A arge force of workm:n went down yes terday, from here, to rebuild the bridges nt
Eri. If not obstructed, the break will soon be closed and the cars again rumning. The leading Attorncy of the mob, Thomp son. comsels non-resistance ; but it is io be feared that the ungovermable passious he and his accomplices raised will not down at their bidding. Lowry and King have gone to Washington.-[Cleveland Dem.
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The Next Srate Fara,-The State Board ity, and resolved to hold meeting in this Foir at N.wark, Licking Co., on Tuesilay, 18ednosilay, Thursilay and Frilay, the 17th They decided that the of September, 1854 They decided that the premium list on cat
the should remain as it was last year premium of $\$ 25$ was offered for the best premium of wes was oftered
hedge of 50 rols. -10 . S. Jour.
Acchant ro Mr. Conwis.-The Statn Democrat of this morning says that the last evening, at Morrow. In step accident last evening, at Morrow. In stepping from
the baggage car, he fell on a picce of timber. cutting his mouth severcly, and breaking out his front tecth. He was under the carn of a physician when our informant, who was on the train, left.
Chillicothe is to be honored with at least a great novelty. A new and beautiful Masonic edifice is being erected there, and $\mathrm{J} . \mathrm{P}$
Brown. E Brown, Esq., our Dragoman at Constantinople, has procured from the foundations of the Temple ot Jerusalem, a piece of marble which he is fully satisfied formed an integral portion of the Temple of Solomon, and har orwarded it to Judge Orr of Chillicothe, to be placed in the new hall at that place.
This will be an object of great curiosity end interest when it arrives.
A young man who was committed to jail in Prorincetown, N. J., in September last, eloped a few days since with the jailor's wife, nd about 8100 in money belonging to the
jailor. Re
Rev. W. P. Strickland, pastor of Union Chapel M. E. Church. Cincinnati, lately ceived in return for for a couple, and rebridegroom the neat sum of 850 in gold and from the bride, a deed of a city lot ral ued at $\$ 2.500$.
A singular discovery has been made th aking a census of the Island of Trinidad, being that of two encampments of tho oboriginal Indians of the island, belonging to a race perfectly distinct from any bitherta known.

