An Important Question for Philadelphians. We copy from the Eric Gazette the following article, which commends itself to every capitalist and business man in Philadelphia, and indeed the whole State.

PHILADELPHIA AND ERIE-Those points are the natural outlets through which the immense mineral and agricultural products of their respective sections of the State must pass, and for this reason, it has long been a desideration with every true Pennsylvanian to unite them by a radicald, constructed either by a company or the Commonwealth, The latter mode has been heretofore, from the embarrassed condition of her fluences impossible, and from the same cause, still continues on but the former, although for a few years pastus equally impossible, from similer conharmssment operating among the people, is now not only possible, but called for by every consideration of interest and State pride. Philadelphin, backed by the whole State, has long struggled with her rival cities of New York, Buston and Baltimore, for the trade of the mighty west-particularly that portion embraced in the area drained by the waters of the great takes Erie, Huron, Michigan and Superior.

This prize, the value of which is nocalculable. is about to be lost to her without hope of retrieve - unless her business men and capitalists struggle to secure it. Their rival capitalists of tion in some places. Boston and New York, with the far-sighted sugacity for which they are preverbial, are straining over nerve, putting forth every energy to accomplish this end, and yet Philadelphia, her press and citizens, are asleep, or if nwake, but partially so- unconsciously dozing away the precious moments that ought to be appropriated to the consummation of this great project. The New York and Eric Railroad, a portion of which is in operation, and flattering propects of the speedy completion of the balance, is one of the enterprises resulting from this struggle to secure the western trade. The capitalists of New York saw, with clear-righted saguetty. that unless a direct and expeditions communication with some port above Buffalo, where navigation would not be so long interrupted by ice in the spring, was opened, Baltimore, by means of her Ohio Railread, extended to the take at Cleaveland, or Philadelphia with the Eric Extension Canal, affording an early passage through, would draw off a large portion of her western trade; and hence this road was commenced. It is now, as before intimated, very probable that the road will be completed. But does any one suppose it will end at its proposed terminus-Dankirk? The idea is preposterous! The company that could conwill never injure the prospects of its useful-This road completed once, with its western terminus at this place, and Philadelphia may give up all hope of securing the trade of the lake

and Eric Railroad is never finished, there are two other routes by which she will be deprived of this trade. Boston has laid in her claim to it, and with the ability and the means to secure it, who supposes she will let it slip through her fingers without a struggle ! If there are any. they are not acquainted with yankee character | we think all must agree, that the fairest test will and enterprise. For this purpose they propose be the vote at the late Presidential election. coanceting that city with the River St Law- which will exhibit the whole strength of the demrence at Ogdensburg, and thus by means of the Well and Canal, possess themselves of an uninterrupted a star and railroad communication 2415, of which 1416 were polled in the Lower with the Lake country and the Mississippi val- end, and 102% in the Forks; as follows: ley. In speaking of this project, the Albany Argus says: "The prospect is more than fair that this important road will be under headway before the lapse of many months. Since the completion of the Fitchburg, Montpelier and Balangton railway is secured, the railroad through Northern New York is now the road in Buston It is considered a noble commercial struggle for the mastery of the Western trade. Its importance is the more manifest because it is the only line yet unoccupied, to invite the mighty and growing trade of Northwestern America. It is also calculated to divert from us the ratio of representation, which is 60 votes cation. Mentreal and Quebec, to Boston and to New and enterprising population.

Anthorized commissioners are constantly ob- seen that the only inequality consists, in accordtaining from the farmers voluntary release of ling to the Lower end a delegate for its fraction, land for the right of way, and what is of more instead of giving it to the Porks. And when it importance, they will go into Boston with a is recollected that the Lower end gave Polk a \$100,000. When those evidences of confidence and exact justice done to nurdemocratic brethern wife unfaithful. Finding them together be are presented to Pastern capitalists, in all prorequired."

What say our Philadelphia friends to this ! Are they willing to let Boston secure that which lays within their grasp, only requiring a small expenditure of their abundant capital laying idle, to secure it permanently for themsolves! But we said there was another route projected by which they would be deprived of this trade, The Baltimore and Ohio Ratiroad would soon be completed. Already has a company been chartered to construct a road from Cleveland through Ackron and Canton to intertect it at whatever point may be fixed its western terminus. This road undoubtedly will be built unless the citizens of Pennsylvania interested in the revival and speedy completion of the Erie ately to bring that enterprise before the public. construction of this read than tz v other portion of the State-are but the nevert ; complete it, and if he er smet tott W . 16 7 11



THE AMERICAN.

Saturday, August 30, 1845.

ar The Rev. Mr. Weaver will preach, on Saturday evening and on Sunday morning next, in the Episcopal church.

The convention to nominate candidates, will meet at this place on Monday next. The awful disease. They for a length of time, kept lie meeting has been held by some of the citizens. delegate election will beheld to-day, the Saturday

THE DECUGAR .- The country has suffered severely for want of rain. The crops of corn and potatoes will vield but poorly, except in a few favored localities. Between Reading and Philadelphia, we understand, things look much better, as they have been blessed with much more rain. In this section we have had none for three weeks, until Wednesday last, when we were visited with a small shower. The long continued drought, under the influence of a clear awake to their true interest, and make one more and barning sun, has completely parched vegeta-

> BP We stated last week, that now was the time for budding. Upon examination, however. we found it was too late, as there was not suffcieut sap to separate the bark from the wood, Horticulturists say the proper time is between the 1st of July and the 20th of August. They also say that by the process of building, we will be two years later in obtaining fruit, than by

> Wan with Mexico. - It is still uncertain whether Mexico, has actually declared war vet In the meantime, our government, as it will be seen in another column, is making every preparation. Troops are now being transported to Texas, and Gen. Gaines has made a requisition for 1500 volunteers in Louisiana

The Apportionment of Delegates.

Our neighbors of the Sunbury Gazette, under the cartion of an article, entitled "An enfair representation," seem to think, that the democrats of the Forks have not a fair proportion of the delegates. We agree with the Gazette, that if this is so, it should be corrected. The delegate system is a system of machinery, which the democratic party has adopted, to concentrate the power of the purty and to carry out the will of the party, by uniting on such candidates as may be selected ceive and corry through such a gigantic project. by a majority of the delegates who represent the norty, and the party only. The Gazette, in order ness by suffering it to terminate at a place to show the inequality of the representation, bathat possesses no few natural advantages for a ses its argument on the whole number of votes good harbor or any harbor at all-as Dunkirk! polled at the election of Governor Shunk, including democrats and whigs. Now, we cannot conceive that the whigs have anything to do with the matter. They are not permitted to vote for the delegates, and are therefore not represen-But aside from this, provided the New York ted by them in the convention. They have no voice whatever in the convention, which is exclusively got up by the democrats, for the government of the democratic party alone. This is so plain a matter, that it will require no com-

In order then to make a fair apportionment, we must take the democrate vote of the county, and ocratic party better than any other. The whole number of democratic votes then polled, was

LOWER END.			rohas:	
Sumbury		110	Delaware,	221
Angusta,		290	Lewis.	210
Rush,		161	Turbut,	7.0
Shamokin.		268	Chilisquaque,	101
Coal.		100	Northumberlan	d. 173
Upper Mahonov, 207			Point.	105
Little	do.	26	Milton,	117
Lower	do.	48	11100000000	
Jackson		191		
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		1416		4829

The whole number of delegates is 35. Of this number the Lower end has 21-the Forks 11, which, if divided into 2415, the whole vote, gives to each delegate. Now 69 divided into 1029, York, the fertile region of Upper Canada, which | will give the Forks 44 delegates and a fraction must eventually contain millions of a thriving of 63 votes over. The same number divided into 1416, will give the Lower end 20 delegates Neither are the people along the line asleep. and a fraction of 36 votes over. Thus it will be handsome subscription-probably not less than majority of 608, while the Forks gave him but 500,000. It is stated that one person alone, in | 291, we think there is not much room for com-St. Lawrence county, subscribes the sum of plaint. We repeat that we wish to see equal pictors aroused that a triend was base and a bability they will fill up the residue, \$1,500,000, in the Forks. More than that, we presume stabled the guilty pair, and would have killed they will not ask.

> Minister to Brazil, has sent to the National In- husband glorying in the helief that he had killed stitute at Washington two animals -a young South American leopard and a species of the antelope from the province of Ceara.

DATEYMAN -The Cleaveland Herald says some of the dairymen of Aurora county have been into heart. the Southern portion of Ohio and contracted for some hundreds of acres of standing corn and stocks on which to winter their cows. A gentleman from near Columbus also came into Auroand Sunbury Railroad, take measures immedi- ra and contracted to keep 500 cows through the winter at the rate of one dollar per month. Ano-Philadelphia is more deeply interested in the ther gentleman was allowed to go into the yard of an extensive dairyman and select cows at \$5 had a procession a few days ago, supposed to be s nterest, it per head. Two years old steers are selling at "a strike" on account of the recent drought and from \$3 to \$4 per head.

For the American.

HYDROPHOBIA. Mr. Forror -You will gratify the undersign. ed, and probably serve the cause of benevolence, if you give the subjoined extract from the Jour-

and we soldom hear that physicians are so fortu- have given an intimation, which cannot be mis- them—they have requested him mildly to desist have been peculiarly successful in treating this Mr. C. desists from publishing his paper. A pubstances, we appeal to Kentucky and the world. their remedy secret, but at last, they both were a series of resolutions passed, and a committee ring this medicine to the Legislature of our state, quest that he stop is using his paper. Mr. C. has Stobe's receint

red cheek weed, (anagallis arvensis,) a handful, give a strong indication that they will use viovessel, to a mint; but the Maidenbair is not addhildren take less, according to age.

The red cheek weed grows in several gardens following are the letters alluded to :in this vicinity, and the herba capillarum veneris is found in abundance in our neighboring woods. Should, 'lowever, any person have a desire to see the undersigned, he can be gratified.

Extract from the Journal of the Senate of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, 1802

Mr Parson of the committee, to whom the the cure of the bite of a mad dog, has been referred, made the following

REPORT:

That they had a conversation with Valentine Kettring, on the subject of his communication, and that he used the plant which is commonly called red cheek weed, which, when it is tipe or in blossom, he gathers and drys in the shade, and being palverized, he gives to a grewn person a table spoon full in beer or water, a drabm and a scruple to a child, an equally strong dose, but in three different proportions; or it may also be taken with bread coated with butter, honey or moasses. For an animal, a large table spoon full. or in weight, 2 drahms and a scruple. If the red theek word is used green for animals, it may be out fine and mixed with feed; if given to swine, mix the pulverized plant with meal, and feed it

He assured us that he has given it to persons who had been bitten several weeks, and that he could not remember that it ever failed to cure and he never gives more than one dose, with exception to children, to whom he gives the same quantity in three different doses. He said further, that it is also an excellent cure for cuts or wounds. When the plant is green, he presses the ply juice into the wound and binds it with a rag, the pressed plant on it. The time to sow the seed is in April, but should be sown very thin.

He furthermore informed us that he is now sehis eleventh year, that his mother brought the seed of this herb with her garden seeds from her native country; that he gave a quantity of this herh and seed for the use of the committee, and that he was willing to supply others, if they ap-

Your committee is also informed by the Rev Henry Mublenberg, of Lancaster, that it is an an anal plant, which is known in Switzerland and Germany, by the common name of Brocklime in England, Red Pimpernel, and in latin. Anagalhis Phonicia; that it should be gathered in June. when in full bloom. He says, in Germany a common dose is thirty grains, four times a day. and to continue one week, in small doses; the wound is washed with water, in which the herb has been boiled, and afterwards some of the powdered berb put into the wound; that the herb has been planted in many gardens, and that it flourishes well near Baltimore and Havre-de-Grace.

Your committee offer the following resolution Resoired. That the Speaker is requested to return the thanks of the Senate to Valentine Kettring, for his benevolent and valuable commu-

involving the happiness of three families and probably the lives of two persons, has been rumored for some days. We have been able to collect but few authenic 'particulars,' The merchant recently returned from Europe, and on visiting his country residence, had his susboth instantly had be not fallen insensible at the moment of striking a second deadly blow at his The Hox. HEXEY A. Wise, United States wife. Both were seriously wounded, and the both is now a raving manise! The wife it is believed is not fatally wounded, but the recovery of her paramour, who is a merchant, is doubtful. Both were stabbed in the region of the

A Buxquer Rvs. the Phil. Ledg. says, has been gathered upon the premises of Mrs. Batezel, in Northern Liberties tsbp., comprising one hundred stalks, averaging about five and a half feet in height, and the product of a single grain!

Our Movement - The milkmen of Albany scarcity of water.

ABOLITION IN KENTUCKY.

lished a journal in Lexington, Kentucky, to ad- assassination is unheard of. He has pressed the IN Service .- The Southern mail, yesterday vocate the abolition of slavery, and has been bold patience of his countrymen to its utmost capaciin the avowal of his opposition to that "institunal of the Senate of the Commonwealth of Penn- tion." Like many other reformers, Mr. C.'s dis- being traitors to all the trusts reposed in brave sylvania, a place in your paper. The document cretion is not exactly in proportion to his zeal, and patriot men. Though he has bearded and from which it has been transcribed, was preser- and he has been involved in a very wordy and a defied them-attacked the tenure of their proved by an old friend of mine, and handed over to very warm controversy with ex-Governor Met. perty, and outraged decency by the terms in me for translation, in which form I now transmit calf upon the merits and dismerits of the slave question. Such a discussion very naturally has conscious of their strength to chafe at insult Hydrophobia is more or less prevailing excited much feeling, and the over-zealous advo- They thirst not for his blood, and they would in different sections of our country at this time, cates in that State of their "poculiar institution," not injure his property. He is a trespasser upon nate as to arrest its ravages. Dr. Stohe, of Le- taken, of their intention to apply the sovereign. He is contumacious, and they will remove him banon, and Mr. Valentine Kettring of Lancaster, remedy for free discussion, Lyuch law, unless by force. For our viadication under the circuminduced to communicate the mode of prepa- was appointed to wait on Mr. Clay with the rethe latter in the year of our Lord 1802, and the published these resolutions, declaring also his former in about ISIS. The following is Dr. intention of continuing its publication. What the meeting will now do we shall soon hear pro-Maidenhair, (herba capillorum veneris) 2 dr ; bably by the mail. The feeling and excitement Poil it in a quart of strong beer, in an earthen lence, if necessary, to put the journal down. The stand which Mr. C. has taken is a hold and maned till the cheek weed is nearly boiled. Grown ly one. If he has done any legal wrong, he is persons take it before breakfast, in two doses; tesponsible to the laws, and not to a self-appointed committee acting without authority. The

> Lexingrox, August 14, 1845. Cassus M. CLay, Esp - Sir-We, the underunder the following resolution :

The True American, and request him to dis- murderous band, communication of Valentine Kettring respecting continue the publication of the paper called 6th. That the Chairman be, and he is hereby subject to the orders of the government; and homes and tamilies."

> In pursuance of the above, we hereby request impress upon you the importance of your acqui- body. escape. Your paper is addating and exciting our community to an extent of which you can scarcely be aware. We do not approach you in the that, in our judgment, your own safety, as well volved in your answer. We await your reply, in quest. We are instructed to report your an- his death. wer to a meeting to marrow evening, at 3 o'clock, and will expect it by 2 o'clock, P. M of a to morrow. Respectfully, &c.

Sins :- I received through the hands of Mr. Lexington, August 15, 1840. C. M. CLAY.

series of resolutions were offered by Thomas F. quired to go to sea at all." Marshall, in which Mr. Clay's paper was denonneed as a fire-brand thrown amongst them, endangering their lives and property, and which died at his residence in Pike county, Mo., on the proceed to say

ed summary popular vengeance on his person or I than fifty years.

secret murder. He is among a people who ab-Cassins M. Clay some few months ago estab- hor mobs, who know no Lynch law, and where ty of sufferance-they can bear no more without which he has characterized them, they are too

> It is therefore Resolved by this assembly :-1st. That no Abolition Pres ought to be tolerated in Kentucky, and none shall be in this

> city or its vicinity 2d. That if the office of the "True American" be surrendered peaceably, no injury shall be done to the building, or other property. The presses C. M. Clay's order

paper here, we will again assemble.

5th. That we hope C. M. Clay may be olvised-for by our regard to our wives, our children, our homes, our property, our country, our signed, have been appointed as a committee upon honor, wear what name he may, be connected the identical plant, by calling at the residence of the part of a number of the respectable citizens with whom he may, whatever arm or party here of the city of Lexington, to correspond with you or elsewhere may sustain him, he shall not pulllish an obolition paper here; and this we affirm at "Resolved. That a committee of three be ap- the risk, be it of his blood, or our own, or both, pointed to wait upon Cassius M. Clay, editor of or of all he may bring, of bond or free, to aid his

'The True American,' as its further con- authorized to appoint a committee of sixty of our the United States troops at Present in garrison tinuance, in our judgment, is dangerous to the body, who shall be authorized to repair to the at those stations are to be immediately transferpeace of our community, and to the safety of our office of the "True American," take possession red to Texas. The two companies of Volumof press and printing apparatus, pack up the same, teer Artillery will leave on Wednesday, on and place it at the railroad office for transporta- board the steamship Alabana, together with you to discontinue your paper, and would seek to tion to Cincinnati, and report forthwith to this four companies of the United States troops, (7th

down the presses, packed up the type, and sent under Captains Moore and Holmes. the whole to Cincinnati, subject to the order of . The above information may be relied upon as form of a threat. But we owe it to you to state Mr. Clay. His private papers were sent to his authentic. residence. Before the action of the committee. as the repose and peace of the community, are in- Mr. Clay addressed a letter to the meeting, in New Orleans had excited the military ardor of the hope that your own good sense and regard ticles had appeared in his paper, especially during day morning, the 17th instant, contained orders or the reasonable wishes of a community in his sickness, and that hereafter such things should signed by P. F. Smith, Colonel of the Washingwhich you have many connexions and friends, be avoided. A Louisville paper says that Mr. ton Regiment, and James H. Dakin, Colone! of will induce you promptly to comply with our re- Clay's present illness is likely to terminate in the Regiment of Louisiana volunteers, for meet-

Unsenworthy :

B. W. Dudley, The H. Waters, John W. ington, written to the New York Enquirer, by day for the purpose. which we should imige Secretary Paneroff is de-To this letter Mr. Clay sent the following re-termined to break up the play of vold soldier." too often resorted to by men in public service.

"A rather singular correspondence has taken Thomas II, Waters, one of your committee, since place recently between Mr. Fancroft and various low, poor diet, will be equally injurious to the candle-light, your extraordinary letter. Inast other persons in the Navy, which would indicate thealth as sudden changes of weather. If we would much as two of your committee and myself are that Mr. B. had some idea of putting a stop to have health we must endeavor to prevent, as far as the fact that you have taken occasion to address. I learn that a short time and Mr. Bancroft order. eres, of heat or cold, of eating or drinking, ten's to me a note of this character, when I am on a hed sel Mr. Purser Mandy, of New York, to join the produce impurity of the blood; thus its circulation of sickness of more than a month's standing, from sloop of war Cyano, at Norfolk, which is about becomes languid; the very channels of his are clogwhich I have only ventured at intervals to ride to go on a cruise to the Pacific, and report hims god; and the first consequence is that the BOWout and write a few paragraphs, which caused a self for duty. Now, Mr. Handy, Lunderstand, is ZLS is come COSTIVE. relapse, I think that the American people will the President of one of the steamboat companies. When the bow-is are costive they require the adagree with me, that your office is a base and dis- whose boats navigate Long Island Sound, and had ministration of BRANDRETS'S PHAS, which, bonorable one, more particularly when they re- no desire to give up his snug berth, while he sin- by exercing a commention, or accelerated movement flect that you have had more than two months corely wished the government to pay to him his in that organ, will occasion all morbid contents to whilst I was in health, to accomplish the same purser's salary for doing nothing for the service he expelled, ther by producing purity to the blood purpose. I say in reply to your assertion that Mr. Handy, therefore, goes to Dr. Ruschenber- and health to the whole frame, you are a committee appointed by a respectable ger, at the Naval Hospital, New York, and Dr portion of the community, that it cannot be true. R. gives to him a certificate that he is not fit for the agents, published in another part of this paper, Traifors to the laws and constitution cannot be sea service, which the worthy purser encloses in deemed respectable by any but assassins, pirates a letter to Mr. Rancroft. Mr. B., immediately and highway robbers. Your meeting is one un- on receipt of it, placed Mr. Handy on furlough known to the laws and constitution of my coun- He then wrote to Dr. Ruschenberger, giving him | Log., Mr. Ganner Vanzant, to Miss Hesren try; it was secret in its proceedings, its purpose, a very sharp reprimand for having ventured to Tanton, both of Rush township its spirit, and its action, like its mode of exist give such a certificate, without having had any tence, is wholly anknown to or in direct viola- orders from the Department to examine Mr. Hantion of every known principle of honor, religion dy, and requests him for the future not to give or government, held sacred by the civilized any until he was asked for them. He then deworld. I treat them with the burning contempt, tailed three surgeons to form a heard of survey, of a brave heart and loyal citizen. I deny their and sent orders to them to report themselves to power and defy their action. It may be ture that Commodore Morgan, at the Naval Asylum, Phithose men are excited as you say, whose interest | Indelphia, and writes to Purser Handy to do like- consort of Mr. Andrew Tenbrook, of Delaware it is to prey upon the excitement and distresses of wise. Mr. Handy replies that he will do so, and township. A PEARFUL TRACEDY -- We find the follows the country. What tyrant ever failed to be except a length of the follows the country. What tyrant ever failed to be except a length of the follows the country. What tyrant ever failed to be except a length of the follows the country. What tyrant ever failed to be except a length of the follows the country. What tyrant ever failed to be except a length of the follows the country. What tyrant ever failed to be except a length of the follows the country. ing in the New York Sun of Wednesday morns cited when his unjust power was about to be tall of the Naval Remlezvous at New York, stating of Daniel Lebo, dec'd, formerly of this place, in ing. A deplorable occurrence at the country ken from his hands? But I deny, utterly deny, that he had been intimately acquainted with Mr. the 5th year of her age. residence of one of our New York merchants, and call for proof, that there is any just ground Handy's constitution for many years, and that he for this agitation. In every case of violence by was not fit for sea service. Mr. II. went to Pinthe blacks since the publication of my paper it lad-lphia, the survey was held, and the Board rehas been proven, and will again be proven by my | parted to the Secretary of the Navy that Purser representatives, if my life should tail to be spec. Handy was fit for service. Hereupon, Mr. Banred, that there have been special causes for ac- eroft wrote a most peremtory letter to Mr. Haution independent of, and baying no relation what- dy to join the Cyane forthwith, and at the same ever to the Tene American or its doctrine, time sent orders to Dr. Wiley to join the same Your advice with the regard to my personal safe- vessel, informing him that as he was so intimatety is worthy of the source whence it emanated. By acquainted with Mr. Handy's constitution, he House, on Monday Evening, Sept. 1, at 7 of and meets the same contempt from me which the would be afforded a most excellent opportunity of clack, precisely. Punctual attendapurposes of your mission excite. Un tell your attending to it during a cruize. What will be secret conclave of cowardly assassins that C. M. the end of it remains to be seen. Mr. Handy will Clay knows his rights and how to defend them. hardly like to give up his Presidency of the Steamboat Company, and yet it would be unjust Since the above was in type, we have the pro- to allow him to receive pay as purser when he ceedings of another meeting, by which we learn tried to escape the service for which he is justly that the paper of Cassius M. Clay has been sup-liable. I learn also that when the survey had pressed, and his press and materials sent to Cin-been held, and the peremptory order given for cinnati. After Mr. Clay's answer to the letter Purser Handy to join the Cyane, he wrote a let. To the Electors of Northumberlan of the Lexington committee, another meeting ter covering eight pages of foolscap, to prove to was held by the people of the city of Lexington the Secretary of the Navy that a purser who had and the adjoining counties. A long preamble and been in service twenty years, eight net to be re-

> DEATH OF A CLERGYMAN.-Rev. Davis Biggs 1st instant. He was eighty eight years of age, In some countries, Mr. Clay might have dread- and had been a minister of the gospel for more

Military Movement.

THE PIRST DIVISION OF LOUISIANA MILITIA morning, brought us intelligence that in consequence of some military movement in Mexico, the particulars of which have not transpired. General Gaines, the commanding officer of the Southern Division of the United States Army, has made a requisition for fifteen hundred of the Louisiana volunteers.

The movement alluded to appears to be all conjecture, as far as the new-papers are concerned, but the commanding officer has no doubt received intelligence which warrants the call for more troops. The promptitude of Gen. Gaines shows that our government intends to act with energy and decision in this business, and that if Mexico does resort to active hostilities she will not have much reason to rejoice over the event. (From the New Orleans Bee--Extra--- Aug. 16.)

TEXAS AND MEXICO. - IMPORTANT MOVEMENT or Troops-We hasten to lay before our readers the important intelligence we have just received, relative to protecting the newly acquired and printing apparatus shall be carefully packed territory of Toxxa, from the dangers of a projectup and sent out of the State, subject then to Mr. ed Mexican invasion. General Gaines, now in our city, having received authentic information 3d. That if resistance be offered, we will force to the effect that ten thousand Mexican troops the office at all bazards, and destroy the anisance. were within right days' much of General Tays. 4th. That if an attempt be made to revive the lor, who is posted at St. Joseph's Leband, immediately despatched a messenger to Governor. Montos, at Pass Christian, claiming a requisition of two Regiments of Volunteers, (of ten companies each,) one to consist of Infantry and one of Rifleman; and two companies of Artilleey, with eight field pieces. The requisition was immediately granted, and will be put forthwith into execution.

The two volunteer Regiments are to be stationed at the Ports and Barracks on the Gulf. Regiment, Infantry,) two of which are expec-The committee went to work carefully, took ted to morrow morning, from P. ss Christian,

The reception of the above jet-lligence in which he acknowledged that some improper ar- the volunteers there, and the Picavune of Sunings of the officers to take place the same morning. A call is also made upon the citizens generally to enlist as recruits at the armory of the We find the following in a letter from Wash- latter regiment, which was to remain open all

> LANGUID CIRCULATION .- Repeated changes in the temperature have a very had effect upon the blood; a sudden change from a full, generous, to a

or 7 Purchase of H. B. Masser, Sonbury or of

MARKIED.

On Tuesday the 19th last, by James Eckman,

In Milton, on the 7th inst, by Rev. C. F. Stoe VOL. Mr. BENJAMEN SWARTZ, of Olio, to Miss SA gan J. Houseen, of Delaware township. CHARLES WAS AND LOCATED TO THE WAS AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

DIED.

Milton, on Thursday the 11th inst., Mis-MARGARET, daughter of Mr. James P. Sander

On the 4th inst. Mrs. FILEN TENEROOK At Philadelphia on the 6th inst. MARGARET

"Good Intent Fire Company." STATED MEETING of the Company wi be held on Tuesday evening next, at 7 o'clock at the Court House. Punctual attendance is re-CHAS, S. WEISER. quired. Aug 30, 1845

"Washington Fire Company." PHE members of the "Washington Fire Company" are requested to meet at the Stat Aug. 30. D W. SHINDEL, No.

FOR SALE. Threshing Machine, ast much

w to, a large Wag in Bod, and also a Cow which may be purchased cheap of the administrafor of the fate Mrs. Grant, by applying to C. W. HEGINS, or

PETER LAZARUS. Sunbory, August 30, 1845. - 3:

County:

NCOURAGED by a number of my friend in different parts of the county, I offer myse your consideration as a Volunteer condidate the office of

ELECTION DO

I can only promise, should I be elected, to a every effort to discharge the duties of the offic your entire satisfaction

DAVID ROCKEFELLER Sunbury, Aug. 30th, 1845.