# From Washington.

29th Congress--- Ist Session.

CORDESPONDENCE OF THE CUMBERLAND CIVILIAN,

WASHINGTON, April 4, 1846. Mr. McDuffie, occupied the Senate today, with a speech on Oregon, worthy of his palmiest days. He was lacking in nothing but physical power-the intellectual lamp burned as brightly as in those days, when he was the eloquent and able defender of the great principles, upon which the Whig party is erected, and while he proclaimed the sound and conservative doctrines, which he holds on this momentous question. I, for a moment thought, he had returned to the faith from and deception. which he had so long strayed.

quoted from Vattel, to prove what I believe is admitted, by all the acknowledged authorities on public law, that mere discovery, without occupation confers no territorial rights. A nation has no right to appropriate to herself any privilege, and unless it is followed up by settlement, the territory is open to all the world. Mr. Greenhow, who had been introduced into the debate as anthority, admitted that the only discoveries that were sustained by contemporaneous history and official exposition were those of Perez and Heceta in 1774 and 1775, and the first actual occupation took place in 1789. It was never designed by Spain to settle; her navigators were sent out to examine the countries which three centuries before, had been apportioned out by Ferdmand. Great Britain under Capts. Cook & Meares, had also effected discoveries a few years after, not then knowing what had been accomplished, by the Spanish navigators, who took pains to conceal the results from the world. On this element of title then, they stood alike .-In a controversy, which occurred at that period, the English Ministry and Press, resisted the the farcical pretensions set up by Spain, and openly claimed by virthe of the voyages, of Cook and Meares. But, Great Britain had gone on and perfected a right: She established settlements upon Frazier's River, about the 43th parallel and has remained there ever since. She acquired no right by the Nootka sound convention, and the introduction of it would mar other and stronger claims.-The war of '96 had vitiated that Treaty and the subsequent abandonment of Nooika, proved, that Spain acknowledged an ownership in Great Britain. He was at a loss to discover upon what basis, we derided any rights from Spain, who had thus relinquised her own

We had to rest npon stronger and more substantial ground,-the discovery of Gray, the explorations of Lewis and Clarke and the settlements at Astoria, these carried us to the 49th degree and gave whatever advantages the Country possessed. He said, a war would cost importunity and demand, they cannot be more than one hundred million per annum, and if one life was not lost or one vessel captured, still it would be a war of desolation, in consequence of the inter- which is always prepared to put on the ruptions and injury to Commerce. He thought a treaty upon the 49th degree, lustily, 'tis the best, has promised almost allowing water privileges and other mi- every week, from the beginning of Febnor considerations to Great Britain, would ruary, that a Bill would be presented in a be just and proper, and he therefore did "few days," yet, there is no appearance of not hesitate to say, before the world he one and little probability. Owing to the than the Maison Carree." would vote for it, if sent in to-morrow .- absense of two free traders, the Committee He drew a striking picture, from Green- has been tied, by a New Yoak Locofoco, how's book of the Territory of Oregon, who demands increased duties on Woolwhich I will take the pains to quote, from ens, or threatents to throw McKay in a the edition upon my table, for the infor- minority:-that being an association, in mation of my readers, that may see, upon the authority of the great Captain of the 54, 40 party, for what they would lieved by the majority, he has wisely deinvolve this Nation in the calamities of termined to make a virtue of necessity war. The country South of 49 is thus and will probably yield to what he candescribed. "The wet season occurs from not successfully resist. I expect there-October to April, but the rains are never fore, the duty will be raised to 25 per freque it nor abundant. Under such circumstances, it will be seen, that little encouragement is offered, for the cultivation of this part of Gregon. The want of wood must also prove a just obstacle to settlement. The thermometer, as low down as the 42d parallel, has been seen at freezing point in the morning, and 92 degrees at noon, in the month of August." Such is the character of the very best ton Treaty on Monday, against the assaults long speech made by M. Coletti, the portion of Oregon, drawn too by a parthe overheated brains, of the Allens and Hunnegans. Now hear what Mr Green-Hunnegans. Now hear what Mr Greenhow says, about the disputed portion of the territory, for which the people of the United States would be hurried into a collision with Great Britain by an un- Lord Ashbarton was even more violently speaks of England and Russia in terms of them look ahead for a few months. In scrupulous faction-"the territory North | denounced by the opposition, in England | great propriety. of the 49th parallel, is sterile land of Snow for making this same Treaty and for al- The Frank quarter of Salonica took takes more than a year to demonstrate the clad Mountains, tortuons Rivers and lowing himself to be taken in, by Brother fire on the 3d ult., and several khans operation of bad laws. But then the de-Lakes frozen over, more than two-thirds Jonathan. That simple circumstance tells were burnt down. After the flames had monstration is as plain as the first probof the year, presenting scarcely a single us, the value of all this contemptible a- been raging for four or five hours, the fire lem of Euclid. It is felt in all the bran- the approaching season, which he is now Lancaster spot, in which any of the vegetables used as food by civilized people can be produced. The waters, like those of the country farther South, however abound in ash, which, with berries, form the principal support of the native popula-

tracts very aptly asked, what father would Santa Fe They expect to be gone a send his son to such a country! When year or eighteen months, and propose rehe concluded. Mr. Breese one of the turning through the city of Mexico. quartette, that compose the leadership of from an eminence, and who had made no owned by Messrs. Leslie & Kurtz.

explorations. Greenhow, was confirmed by the testimony of Mr. McKenzie, the American fur trader, who had been over every inch of the ground, and by Mr. White, the Indian agent, who is now here, and who stated a month ago, the territory was unfit for purposes of agriculture.

I have occupied all this space in an imperfect synopsis of Mr. McDuffie's speech and the quotations from Greenhow, because it is the best service, my pen could render, in order to correct the base misrepresentations which have been carefully spread, by the agency of the administration and its minions, in reference to Oregon and the Negotiations, connected with it, and because the people want light upon a subject, which has been mystified, by every species of fraud

Col. Benton's axtraordinary effort a He said, one leading cause for the as- few days ago, did more to expose the sumed popularity of the ultra claim in flimsy pretexts, by which this movement Oregon, was that the friends of compro- in lavor of 54. 40, was governed, than mise, on the Democratic side of the all the calightenment that preceded it; for Chamber, had refused to discuss the title no man could speak so well of the purpofully said frankly. The people, there- ses of those, who are now playing con- the 3d ult., the discussion of the internal fore, had but one view of the picture and spicuous parts in this game; than one that, a most exaggerated and highly col- who had been so long associated with ored one. Under these circumstances he them, as Col. Benton. He understands them proposed to review, the points upon from Alpha to Omega, and he has given was adopted, which the conflicting claims rested. He an evidence of his knowledge to the country, which is deeply interesting and

> The apprehension of war, has almost lel. The force of the moderate and Queen of Spain. sound opinion of both parties tends to that The Madrid Herald gives a letter from line for a compromise and-it will be Manresa, of the 18th, stating that a powrote to the Earl of Aberdeen by the ed there, and effectually suppressed. of this country. There is a disposition of the Five percents. in the Senate to concede the navigation of the Columbia for twenty years, and to renumerate the Hudson's Bay Company for their possessions and reasonable losses

No doubt is entertained here, that this cle. 54, 40; plot was originated to procure forthis alledged defection upon Texas.

No reliable indication has been given, as to the form, which the "Notice" will eventually take. Our Whig friends have not yet determined upon a course, though a majority of them, evidently incline to Mr. Crittenden's proposition. Mr. Reverdy Johnson has offered an amendment to that, which meets with still greater favor, taking both sides of the Chamber into account. Yet there are several votes neither of these plans will suit-consequently, Mr. Calhoun and others are at work, with a view to the framing of something that will be mutually accepable .-I have strong faith, that Mr. Johnson's resolution will be carried, when the others have failed.

The Committee of Ways and Means have had Sir Robert Walker's tariff bill before them for the last two and a half months and with every sort of persuaded to produce a measure, before the House. 'The "Union," that delightful chameleon, of the Administration, last color that its masters adopt, and swear which HcKay, like Mr. Ritchie has never yet been found, while he would be be-

Judge Huntingdon, who had been detained at home by a serious illness for several weeks past, appeared in the Sentrue and devoted friends.

Mr. Webster, will defend the Ashburbuse of Mr. Webster.

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A party of Baltimore young men, aand several others, has been made up to Mr. McDuffie ufter reading these ex- go on a trading and pleasure excursion to

the fire-eating faction, rose to read re- There are fears that the ship Herman marks from Vancouver's Journal, giving of Baltimore, which has now been out a different version of the country. Mr. over eighty days on her passage from McDuffie, rejoined, he was a mariner, Liverpool, bas been lost. She was com- at any conclusion as to the truth. The of a hasty glance around the country manded by Captain Charles Welsh, and news from Poland is calculated to pro Senator was also here a few hours.—Lan-

## Foreign Mems.

From the N. Y, Herald of Sunday. TWO DAYS LATER FROM CON-TINENTAL EUROPE.

Arrival of the Silvie de Grasse.

The fine packet ship Silvie de Grasse, Captain Rich, arrived vesterday morning from Havre, whence she sailed on the

We are indebted to the kindness and promptness of Captain R., for Paris papers of the 4th, and Havre of the 5th ult.,

There is no news of importance. The packet ship Duchess d'Orleans, says:hence, arrived at Havre on the 4th ult. She carried out the intelligence of the

the House of Representatives.

and more animated on the 4th ult. part of the Scine that runs through Paris, fairs, is considered necessary.

Tee packet ship St. Nicholas was to leave Havre on the 8th ult. for New

The advices from Madrid are of the entirely subsided in the political circles, 25th of February. It is said that there who were at Corpus Christi with a large then and there to prosecute against them Stone Coal, per bushel, and the Administration will be compelled has been a rupture in the negotiation for number of mules for sale, took occasion as shall be just. into an adjustment upon the 49th paral- the marriage of Count de Trapini to the to impress on them the pacific intentions

made. Mr. Pakenham, it is known here, litical conspiracy had just been discover- unless hostilities should be commenced Cambria, urging upon the Ministry to en- | The Spanish funds were a little higher.

ter into an arrangement upon that basis. The Three per Cents are quoted at 32 disturbed in any way by the troops; that inasmuch as it rallied the best sentiment for the account. There was no quotation they will be protected in all their rights

salt destined for agricultural uses, has at fair prices. been made in the French tariff, which excites much attention, and will give great activity to the importation of that arti-

Another terrible railroad accident has the nomination of Gen. Cass, and in the happened in France, on the line between event of his elevation the succession of St. Etienne and Lyons. A concussion the Buckeye Roarer. Hence, Benton's took place between two locomotives, thunderbolt, which has killed the whole which met by a mistake in the departure. concern most effectually. He is emphat. There were twelve wagons attached to ically the Japater tonuas of the party, & one locomotive. Six were smashed to is now cursed, even more ferociously, than pieces in an instant, as well as both the locomotives. Eight persons were killed on the spot, among whom were two women and a child. Ten were wounded fatally and twenty badly. This catastrophe caused great excitement throughout the country, equalling almost the famous Versaillies disaster.

Marshal Bugeaud is said, at least to have lost favar at Court, owing to the bad management and fatal results of the Algerian war. The rumor is revived of among the moderate Locofocos, whom the Duc d'Aumale going out to Algiers with the title of Vicerov.

The fortifications of Paris are now completely finished. The fosses and ram- sive action on the part of the Mexicans parts are being stowed with grass seed. Six years have been spent in this gigantic

A letter from Adrianople states that part of the town of Phillipopolis was burned down on the 12th ult. The details are not given, but 2,500 houses are said to be destroyed.

We read in an Algiers letter of the 25th: "Yesterday General de Bar reviewed the National Guard, to the number of from 1500 to 1800. Of this number 1200 have been formed into a moveable column, and ordered to hold themselves in exposed? Yet he cannot retreat. The readiness to march when called upon .-They were afterwards reviewed by Marshal Bugeaud. It is not expected the commencement of the conflict, prothat this force will ever have to go farther vided such partial defeat were occasioned

It is stated in a letter from Diemma Ghazaouat, that the column of General Cavaignae, in its recent march, passed the spot where Colonel Montagnac and his column were slaughtered, and found there exposed in consequence of the movement the bones of the victims.

The amount of the deposites paid into the Paris Savings Bank, during the last month, was 3,674,338fr. The reimbursments amounted to 3,062,022fr. The with Mexico and the occupation of Texnumber of dapositors was 27,178, of as, justify confidence in the foresight of whom 4541 made deposites for the first the Administration and in the skill and

Governor of Milan has recently visited therefore, the present expedition may Lugano, in Tesino, for the purpose of seem, unless it were intended for active ate this morning much invigorated, and complaining of the intrigues of the Italian operations, we think no doubt need be was universally congratulated upon his refugees in that Canton professed igno- entertained that provision has been made return, which was long doubted by many rance of these intrigues, but promised to for whatever exigencies may arise .inquire into the matter.

The Moniteur Gree publishes a very of the thousand pigmy politicians, who chief of the Greek Cabinet, in the Chamer since it was concluded. This was un- opposition. M. Coletti defends himself be passed, and the tariff of 1842 be renecassary, so far as the country was con- with great skill, and whilst he expresses pealed, and then see where specie will cerned, but may be due to his own repu- his gratitude for the sympathy manifested tation. It is not a little surprising, that in his favor by the French government, of great measures and party discipline, let

was got under by the exertions of the au-

According to the last census of the population of Algerina, in 1845, the total mong whom is John Morris, William number of European inhabitants was Meredith, Mr. Hoffman, Mr. Wetherd, 59,286, viz:-Province of Algiers 39, grinding evil .- Lan. Examiner. 566, Province of Constantine 9,132, Province of Oran 10,185. Of these 28,163 were French, 5,306 English and Maltese. State, paid Lancaster a short visit last 17,370 Spaniards and Portuguese, 4,-

994 Italians, and 1,787 Germans. We have already stated that the account in German papers, relative to the revolutionary movements in Prussian Poland, Cracow, &c., were so contradictry that it was impossible for us to arrive duce none but painful emotions, and we caster Union.

can only view with grief a movement, the issue of which is but too certain.

The Augsburg Gazette states, from Vienna, the 25th ult., that General de Collin had been compelled to evacuate the town of Cracow, as the number of troops under his command was too small to resist the rebels, and as he was afraid that they would gain the passage of the Vistula, near Poegorize, and thus extend the revolution to the interior. He was said county of Somerset, have issued unable to reach and secure this point with- their precept to me directed, requiring out an attack from the rebels. A Frank- me among other things to make public fort journal states, from Vienna, that sev- proclamation throughout my bailtwick, eral officers have been arrested in Gilli- that a court of over and terminer and cia, on suspicion of their being concerned general jail delivery: also, a court of genwith the revolutionary movement.

"In consequence of the revolutionary movements in Poland, all the Russian Pennsylvania, on the 1st Monday of passage of the Oregon notice resolution in Poles resident abroad, have received orders from their government to return, un-The Paris money market was easier under pain of confiscation of their property. Many who were risiding in Sax-The Chamber of Deputies continued, ony have already left. M. de Shroeder, Charge de Affairs of Russia, who had navigation bill. The article granting gone to Weimar, has been recalled, as his 5,000;000fr. for the improvement of that presence here, in the present state of af-

### Army of Occupation.

thot Gen. Taylor, in an interview with several influential citizens of Matamoras of the said county of Somerset, are to be of the United States government in oceupying the Rio Bravo; that the army would not in any case cross that river; by the Mexicans; that the Mexicans on the east side of the river would not be and usages; and that every thing which An important reduction in the duty on the army may require will be purchased

The New Orleans Bulletin, speaking of the important movement of Gen. Taylor's forces to the Rio Grande, thus spec-

The troops under his command, in "a delicate service," will take up a position on the Rio Grande, near to Matamoras, business, in all its various branches, at almost within sight of the Mexican for- his shop in Someret, nearly opposite ces, cutting off their communication with Mr. Kurız's Drug Store, where he will Santiago, the port where goods destined constant keep on hand or make to order, for Matamoras are landed. Matamoras Fancy and Common Chairs, B. & C is fortified though not strongly, and the Rocking Chairs, Fancy, and Common garrison at present is too weak to act against Gen. Taylor. But it may easily be strengthened by the gradual accession of troops from Tampico, and from the for cash or exchange for approved couninterior, so that in a very short period of try produce. time the numerical force of the Mexicans will be so augmented as to embolden them to attack, should their government feel disposed to give the signal.

The situation of General Taylor may thus become very critical, and it would appear that he must necessarily be placed in a false pasition should no aggrestake place, which would authorize him to act himself with vigor against them. Receiving no reinforcements himself, whilst the force of his opponents is daily and hourly increasing, leaving to them the choice of the moment of attack, whilst he is at the same time debarred from acting -forced to fold his arms and look quietly on, whilst the preparations of his opponents are completing and attaining all the perfection of which they are susceptible-would it be prudent, would it be proper for him to remain in a situation so moral effect of a retrograde movement would be worse than a partial defeat in exclusively by an inequality of forces; and we feel persuaded that no other cause could produce such a result. No doubt, however, all the contingencies and possible perils to which our troops may be were fully considered by our government before the order was given, and we have no apprehensions of the result. So far at least, the conduct of the controversy prudence of the commander of the troops A letter from Lucerne states that the in that quarter. However hazardous,

THE NEW SUB-TREASURY BILL.-The Sub-Treasury Bill provides for the paybe in eighteen months. When men talk a nation as large as the United States, it ches of business: and in the cases which we have supposed, viz: the passage of the Sub-Treasury Bill, and the disturbance of the Tariff, every man but the office holder and the retired capitalist, will feel the

MR. BECHANAN, Secretary of week. He is chock up for 51-40, or war. But he says there is no danger of that .-We sincerely trust that he may succeed in frightening the British, as he did on a former occasion. But we fear, since they know him better, they will not shun him less than on that occasion,

Hon. Simon Cameron, United States

### PROCLAMATION.

THEREAS the honorable JEREMI-Chorpenning and John M'Carty, Esqs., associate Judges of the court of common pleas, in and for the county of Somerset, and assistant Justices of the courts of over and terminer and general jail delivery and quarter sessions of the peace, in and for eral quarter sessions of the peace and A letter from Dresden of February 24, jail delivery, will commence at the borough of Somerset, in and for the county of Somerset, in the commonwealth of May next, (4th day) in pursuance of which precept

Public Notice is hereby givne, to the justices of the peace, the coroner, and constables of said county of Somerset, that they be then and there, in their own proper persons, with their rolls, records examinations, and inquisitions, and other remembrances, to do those things which to their offices appertain in that behalf to be done and also all It is stated in the Washington Union those who prosecute against the prisoners that are, or then shall be, in the jail

Given under my hand, at Somerset, this 24th day of March, in the year of our Lord 1846. JACOB PHILIPPI. Sheriff.

This way FOR

BAILE subscriber, thankful for past favors, respectfully informs his old customers and the public generally that he continues to carry on the

CHAIR-MAKING

&c., &c., all of which he will sell cheap

Persons in the the South of the county who wish to purchase chairs, are requested to call with Mr. Elijah Wagner in Salisbury, with whom the subscriber has left an excellent lot to sell.

GEORGE. L. GORDON. March 31 1346 3m.

DUT down for trial for May Term commencing on Monday the 4th day of May 1846. v Hartzell. Ogle's executrix v Graff. Chorpenning's use v Auman, v Hoover, Hoover

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Watson v Rash v Same Same Speicher v Miller Witt's use v Dehaven Robison et al v Fleck Walker's admr's v Boyer Somerset county v Kurtz Wable v Wable Same v Augustine

Ackerman & Wife v Statler v Statler & Wife Same Faust v Custer Glessner v Oldfather'sex tr' Hoover v Philippi Rizer v Flick

Prothonotary's office. ? March 31, 1346 **NEW STORE AND** 

A. J. OGLE.



HE subscriber has just returned Franklin Bank of Columbus, from the eastern cities, with a well | Chillicothe opening in his brick store, on the north Hamilton east corner of the diamond, opposite Cel. Ankeny's Hotel, (now Wm. H. Picking's.)

His stock embraces all kinds of Dry Goods, Groceries Hardware, Queensware, &c.

all of which he will sell cheap for cash or country produce. Thankful for the patronage heretofore given him, the sub. State Bank scriber solicits his old customers and the public generally to give him a call, as State bank he will exhibit his, goods with pleasure and is certain he can accommodate them with bargains. M. TREDWELL, Somerset, April 7, '46-1v.

BLANK SUMMONS' For Sale at this Office.

## Notice.

AH S. BLACK, President, and G. Estate of Catharine Swank Deceased.

THE subscriber having obtained Letters Testamentary on the estate of Catharine Swank, late of Somerset tp., deceased, requests all persons indebted to said estate, to meet him at the house of Jacob Swank, in said township, on Saturday the 16th day of May next, prepared to settle; and those having claims. to present them at the same time and place properly authenticated.

SAMUEL SWANK. of Quemahoning tp., Executor.

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Pittsburgh, Pa.

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