## Later from Mexico.

From the N. O. Picsyane July 15. The steamship Galveston, Capt. Haviland, arrived yesterday from Vera Cruz, touching at Tampico and Brazos. She left Vera Cruz the appouncement of the death of the Liberaat 2 o'clock on the afternoon of the 8th inst., vor. The Speaker, it appears, was duly and Tampico on the afternoon of the 10th, and Brazos Santiago on the evening of the 11th. ject was not alluded to in the House. Even She arrived at the S. W. Pass on the night of the 13th, having made a fine run.

The Galveston brought no latter news direct from the army of Gen. Scott, for there had been no further arrivals of couriers at Vera Cruz.

From Tampico we have some verbal intelligence not without interest. The American dividual and national insult. It has been the prisoners had not exrived there, but were at long established custom of the House, on the a place about forty leagues distant-probably of the Louisiana regiment, left Tampico at of respect for his services, and regret for his the head of about two hundred men intending to proceed to the relief, of the prisoners.

He took with him a small force of the regular artillery, a portion of his own regiment and somelof the mounted men of Tampico-a tues and services duly recorded. Friends and berviceable description of force raised in the town. It is more than probable that the colonel-will have a brush with the enemy before he gets back. There are said to be pretty strong parties of guerillas on the rout to be as well as generous to the dead.

'The editor of the Sun of Anahuac has seen 'Duke,' what praises would have been exthe Republicano of the 28th of June, containhausted on his memory! Or of Lord John ing Mr. Buchanan's letter, with which we Russell-how his services to civil and reliare all familiar, and the pretended proceedings gious freedom would have been commemoraof an American conneil of war. Upon the inted! Or of Sir Robert Peel-even the gall of formation thus derived the editor founds an Mr. D'Israeli would have been metamorphsed article which we give below. [His views, into panegyrical honey. Or Richard Cobden nie more fully developed on the Spanish side, -and the free-traders would be all eulogy but the English article is sufficient.] As to and lamentation. But Daniel O'Connell pasthe counsel of war alluded to, the proceedings ses away-and there is none to do reverence will be found in the news, from the city of to his memory Mexico:

From the Sun of Anabuac, of the 8th just. WHAT COURSENVILL GEN. SCOTT PURSURE? -The late intelligence we have received from needed no such hypocritical tribute. He is Mexico of the correspondence between Mr. Buchanan and the Mexican Minister of Foreign Relations treating of peace, has, it seems to us, altered the course which Gen. Scott was to pursue. We have deferred our remarks until now,

We have deferred our remarks until now, under foot. But surely the reformers of the bodies but one foot, which is hooked over the because we were afraid to be too hasty in our House of Commons, with Lord John Russell saddle, the rest of them being hid by the speculations.

at their head, should not suffer the opportuni-It seems most likely-to us that Gen. Scott ty to pass without recording their sense of will not advance any further until he receives orders from Washington to do so. But will the age. the cabinet at Washington give this order? We doubt it very much, because it would throw more difficulties in the way of the me-

gotiations. It must have struck the mind of every one who has read the sorrespondence above alluded to; that the tone of the Mexican government has altered very much, if we should judge from the few lines addressed to Mr. Buchanan by the Mexican Premier in answer to his propositions of peace.

We do not see, in his letter, any of that arrogance which in every instance before, has how clearly does it determine the spirit of the characterised the Mexigan diplomatic corres- British Parliament and the British -nation!pondence—but on the contrary a pretty polite. Nothing is cheaper than words; but even though shortanswer, in which he says that these were wanting to commemorate the he declines answering to the argements of Mr. Buchanan, until Congress, to whom he first time since his death, the name of O'Con-refers the matter and who have solely the nell was heard in the House of Commons.power to decide, shall have acted upon them. In a note which he addresses to Congress, he presses them to take immediate action up-

on them. But in the meantime what is Gen. Scott to do? Will he take up his line of march for the capital while there are hopes entertained for peace? This is not at all probable. We therefore came to the conclusion that he will ter Federal print, gives this heading to the not move a step forward until all hopes for following: concluding a treaty of peace are lost.

Later Still.

From the N.O. Picayane, July 16. From the N.O. Picayane, July 16. Free nust auguer from vera Cruz, by Gy of thoretore, Mr. Tampico and Brazos Santiago. She left on the table." Vera Cruz on the 9th, Tampico on the Toth Without int

By this arrival we have letters and papers from Vera Cruz to the 5th inst. So far as more lengthy epistles than that of Gen. Cass we can learn by them, or by verbal report of

ticulars .- A letter was received this morning from James S. Wethered, to his friends in The Dublin journals speak in terms o Baltimore, from which we make the following strong indignation of the omfasion, in Parliaextracts: ment, of any demonstrations of respect upon "On the 23d day of June, 1847, at Pawnee Fork we were attacked by about fifty Indians formally apprised of the event, yet the subwhom we repulsed without the loss of any of our men or property, though several of the when the writ was moved for the election of men were wounded; one of my men in several different places; he will probably recover .-a new member in his place, the same unusual and unaccountable silence was preserved. The "Dublin Freeman's Journal," of June We congratulated ourselves in being success ful in thus driving off these pests of the prai

O'Connell'in Parliament.

"The great chieftain, whose name will live

men will be delegated to immortal obscurity,

as much above them in fame, as they are be-

low him in service's rendered to all mankind.

"Perhaps he had no right to calculate on the generosity of toryism, against which he

the great services of the greatest reformer of

"It was a weak and unmanly act-a pitiful

hich is imperishably interwoven with the

forever in the hearts and memories of men.

"AN AMUSING SCENE,"

The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser, a bit

llowing: A "We are informed, by a gentleman from

Chicago, that, when the letter of Lewis Cass

with so much surprise that they called for a

the subject:

ries; but, alas! this affair was but a prelude to 19, has the following strong remarks upon what was subsequently experienced by us. "We cannot but regard this both as an in-It is our custom on the prairies at all times to make our encampment as safe as practical ble; this we do by having the wagons placed in a circular form, inside of which some of the death of an eminent representative, to accom-Huejutla. On the 8th inst., Col. De Russy, pany the motion for the writ with a tribute cattle are fastened, the rest being hobbled, the centre being occupied by ourselves; a decease. The journals of the House abound guard is then set which is relieved overy two with such demonstations. Burke, Pitt, Fox, Windham, Wilberforce, Grattan, and a host hours. This was our situation on the 26th ult., on the banks of the Arkansas river, and at 4 of others less conspicuous, have had their viro'clock in the morning, just at the moment foes alike came forth; for the grave, while it

when the cattle were loosened to be driven out, an attack was made by about three hun-dred Camancho Indians, who succeeded in swells the heart of friendship to exuberant praise, disarms hostility of all its bitterness. "stampeding" some three hundred and fifty Such compliments are graceful in the living, head of stock, mostly the property of the gov "Had fate exhausted the hour-glass of the ernment.

The plan adopt by the Indians, was to rush on the camp, firing their guus, and uttering the most unearthly yells and shouts which The engagement lasted you can imagine. about 30 minutes in which three of our men were wounded, supposed mortally. "Licut. Love, who commands one hundred men, ordered out twenty-five of them to pursue the Indians, and if, possible, retake the cattle. They overtook the enemy, and had a men were killed, and six wounded; three of 'Philadelphia, publishers.

when the ungenerous multitude of Parliament these the doctor reports cannot live. Several horses were killed on both sides. The loss on the part of the Indians is supposed to be large, they, however, as is their custom, suc ceeded in carrying off their dead. "The Camanches are the finest equestrians in the world. They will ride past us at full warred for forty years, finally trampling it gallop and show our rifles no part of their bodies but one foot, which is hooked over the horse. In this position they are perfect Apollos, and are considered the bravest and most warlike Indians on the continent. "When the government closes the Mexican war, it will find the punishing of this people

submission to that black deposit of inveterate quite a serious affair. The Camanches will have no great opinion of the power of our hate which, notwithstanding all the pretensions and professions, lies deep in the English government, until they are made to feel it."-Balt. Patriot. heart towards O'Connell and his country Color it as they may, the enmity is there; and THE BRITISH IN CHINA .- We suppose that the House of Commons only reflected the the doings of Sir John Davis will not be dispublic opinion of the nation in its grim and avowed or set aside by the goverment at home; ungracious silence. We well know how they may be disapproved, perhaps, by the Eng-lish press, or some portion of it, but we vento interpret this breach of customary respect in the person of our departed leader. How ture to say that the disapproval will be conlittle does the insult detract from his worthveyed in moderate if not very gentle language. There will be no such talk of infamy, of m strous and unheard of cruelty, barbarism, &c &c., from the London Times, Mr. Douglas Jorrold and others, as was shouted aloud when worth of departed greatness, when, for the Vera Cruz was bombarded by General Scott. Yet if it was such a monstrous thing for General Scott to bombard the city of Vera All parties were agreed to hush that name

Cruz after weeks of warning preparationhistory of freedom and progress, and will live giving antile time and opportunity for women and children to be placed beyond the reach of danger-what shall we say to Sir John Davis. who actually resolved and prepared to bombard the city of Canton without a day of warning-who came suddenly upon the city time of peace, when there could be not expec-

lics.

ation of attack, when there was chance of escape for not a women or a child among all those teeming thousands, and coolly announwas read to the Convention, it took the people | ced to the native authorities that, if all his demands were not yielded at once, he would second reading, which was followed by jeers rain his shells and cannow balls, wrow, thir thorefore, Mr. Cass was read twice, and laid terest a Times comparison between the con-

cuct of General Scott and that of Sir John Without intending to say aught in dispar- Davis .-. N. Y. Commercial Advertiser. AMERICAN COINS,-The coinage at the

## THE OBSERVER. BATTLES ON THE PRAIRIES .- Further pur "The World is Governed too Much." ERIE, PA. Saturday Morning, July 31, 1547.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR GOVERNOR. FR'S. R. SHUNK. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, MORRIS LÓNGSTRETH

Thos. H. ELLISON is a duly authorized agent to procure subscribers for this paper. Democratic Meeting.

We ask the attention of our Democratic friends to call a for a meeting, at the Court the burden of their songs and arguments of political economy applied to measures of which they give him to western support, House, on Monday evening next. We trust all will attend that can conveniently. There will undoubtedly be some good speaking, and for the morning's dawn. In all this time, of the dangers to be apprehended from a Na- if you can, when, where, and how, Gen. Ca may be, a little of the leaven of 1814!

OF Spafford has succeeded in making a very superior article of "tall black ink." The Gazette has tried it and pronounces it good, and so do we. Dare any body dispute it after that?

Graham's Magazine for August is on France, and last, Mexico, have each, in turn, cry of "locofoco absurdity." Expose the in- the wilds of the west, and laying the found our table. It is embellished with plates it excited the sympathy and commiscration of justice of a tariff for protection, like that of tion of its present properity and greates lustrative of "The Spanish Lovers," and the these patriots par excellence. The present '42, and exhibit the justice and equality of Shame on the men who stoop to such be "Fashions." Among the contributors to the administration has had, probably, more of this one for revenue, like that of '46, and a cry of slander to injure him? literary contents, are T. S. Arthur, J. F. Cooper, Caroline II. Butler, Emma Duval and than any of its predecessors; and well and trade," is heard from all their partizan pressdesperate engagement, in which five of our 11. E. Grannis. Geo. R. Graham & Co., truly has it stood up against it, and vindica- es. If we expose the traiterous course of such

The Grops. From all parts of the country our accounts represent the wheat crop as good. In the western states, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Il ter killed, it has come forward and will produce enough for home consumption and a sur- but it was not forthcoming, and can they now sown large quantities of Spring wheat, and prosperity they have experienced under demmore than an usual quantity of corn planted. South and East, the accounts are better still. In this county there will probably be a larger crop than ever before. The fly has done some damage, but the increased quantity put in last fall, will more than make up for all losses .---The corn never looked better, and every thing indicates an abundant crop.

(FA frame dwelling house, belonging to of the United States. If it is to vindicate the he estate of the late P. S. V. Hamot, on honor of the government and clevate her high-Peach street, took fire on Tuesday afternoon, | er among the nations of the earth, their course and after burning the roof off-went out. It heretofore and now belies their professions, was occupied by a number of German fami-, and unhesitatingly leads one to suspect the very opposite to be their object!

Another Letter from Gen. Taylor.

The Gazette has another letter from Gen. Taylor, which it styles a "letter of accept. every appointment, of the present administraance," and predicates the assertion upon it tion, has received at the hands of the whig that (IIe is, therefore, fairly before the people party an opposition the most unrelenting and unscrupulous. The war has been their chief as a Whig candidate" for President. The letter is an answer, to a whig public meeting in hobby, and while many of them profess a wish to sustain the country, their leaders have Trenton, N. J. We would give it a place in our columns if we had the room to spare this thrown every impediment in the way of its week-we may do so hereafter, however. In prosecution they could. We have no doubr,

nomination of the Native Americans, for he can press have continually kept up the flagwrote a similar letter in answer to a meat- ging hopes of their countrymen by represent-Mint for the last six month (namely, from 1st ing of that party nominating him as their ing that "one entire party" in this country luding to a late ietter, from Gen. Taylor, thus that region. Chicago was then settled by a candidate. The N. Y. Tribune, in giving the were opposed to its prosecution. And they hits "the Ashland farmer:" any similar period of time since the govern-ment was founded. Under the new instruc-tions given by Mr. Walker, under the law es-tablishing the constitutional treasury, all for-tablishing the constitutional treasury, all forhis conduct in relation to the war. The New

WHAT TO THE WHIGS WANT! No party ever administered a government With whigery this catch phrase of "Loconore successfully than have the Democrats foco" possesses peculiar and extraordinary that of the United States, yet none have ever merit. It is used upon all occasions-in seapast and the present, show an almost unpre- | shipper, bowed down before his graven image,

too, there never was a dispute between our tional Bank, and you are at once told it is a ever betrayed the interests and welfare of the government and a foreign power that they "locofoco humbug." Point ont the ruinous great and growing west, of which he has be have not espoused the cause of the enemy, consequences to the individuality and liberty been inaptly styled, THE FATHER! In fact and denounced their own government in lan- of the States which would result from their lat, while half of these men who are now so his guage, which in any other country, would itadinarian construction of the constitution in pant and ready to abuse him, were "mewling subject its authors to the charge of treason, regard to internal improvements by the gen- and puking in their nurses arms," he was e and endanger their necks. England, Algiers, eral government and you are met with the ploring these hardors and rivers, travenia

spirit-"aid and comfort"-to contend against "locofoco ruin," produced by "locofoco freeted and sustained democratic principles, and men as Corwin, Greeley, & Co., in regard to appears to be an attempt-to create the is

the honor and glory of the country.

Now, in all this war upon the democracychoice epithet of clocofoco falsifiers." If we this unparalleled and unaccountable opposition tell them that they have done more to give coarse marks of disapprohitich. When to their own government-what has been their "aid and comfort" to, the enemy by their in- there were present some malignant partise a sody, there probably will be over an av-the people to have seen and felt some of their all other causes combined. "locoficoism is whodisgraced that body by a futile attemobject? What do the Whigs want? If it is to sane and blind opposition to the war, and to of federalism, imported for the purpose of ma the spring it was thought to be entirely win- patent prosperity in the twelve years they afraid of the liberty of the press" is our an- of their malice, or whether the indiscretione were allowed to rule? Most certainly soplus for export. In these States there were grumble if they should prefer the substantial "Locofoco," "locofoco," is the only reply-the only argument-almost the only world! For ocratic rule, to theirs, which they have only all the use these politicians make of it, Web- THE WEST-and especially those who has seen in theory and felt in imagination! If ster's Dictionary might have lever have been reared in its wilds, and suffered its pr they wish to make the people more happy and been written, or otherwise, only to explain the contented, they have but to look abroad over different meanings of that one word, "Locofo- with contempt and scorn. the laud, and they will see-they must seethat that were an impossibility. No people on the face of the globe are now, in the language of the Whig mayor of Lowell, so truly "happy, contented and prosperous," as those

cratic principles and measures will prove just unbeard and unknown in their borders. Hence, we have no dispositian to deprive them

But to stop generalizing and at once come use it. down to the present. Every measure, almost A Gratuitous Job. The Gazette has undertaken the gratuite job of proving "that Gen. Cass does not de-

serve the respect and support of his party." Don't make your elves unhappy, gentlemen -his party, we are of opinion, are the best judges of that.

the mean time, we should like to have our indeed we have it from those who know, to sustain their assertion, quoted above. If gress, has done more to postpore a peace there, is, he certainly has also accepted the than all other causes combined. The Mexiand his whig competitor.

A Hit from the "Great Expounder."

ington Union-in which paper it appeareis a communication. We ask for it a care had so bitter and unscrupulous an opposition to son and out-and with a confidence in its po- perusal. The high standing of Gen. Ctal. contend with as they. Ever since the forma- tency to silence all opposition to their candi- his long service as a statesman and sold tion of the two parties they have been in the dates, and controvert all arguments brought the well known boldness with which he ascendency, with the bare exception of twelve against their measures, which, to a stranger, invariably expressed himself on every que years, and in all that time the history of the is wholely inexplicable. No heathen wor- tion of public importance, and especially that of the improvement of our harbors as cedented and unexampled state of prosperity. ever mumbled over his daily repeated invoca- navigable fivers, would seem to render us Yet there never has been a democratic admin- tion with more faith, than the followers of defence from, the malignant and uncalled to istration that was not denounced by the op- modern whigery reiterate, parrot like, this attacks of those miserable drivelers and part. position as inimical to the best interests of the misnomer of the democratis party, whenever hacks, who have se zed upon a private not people, and beat on the destruction of the opportunity offers. With them it is the shi- to make political capital against him, as the prosperity of the country. "Ruin" and "pan- beleth of every political enormity and absur- necessary! The following, however exhibit ic," "war, pestilence and famine" have been dity. Talk to them of the self-evident truths his services in the west, and the strong cha until now it is as natural to hear them governmental policy, and they gravely tell clearly, that we cannot refrain from placing, croak as it is for the chanticleer to crow you it is a "locofoco abstraction." I'ell them before our readers. Read it, and then tell

THE ATTACK ON GEN. CASS.

The article below is taken from the Wat

GENERAL CASS AND THE CHICKGO CONVIL TION .- In the accounts of the proceedings: the Chicago convention, as furnished by the partisan writers for the federal press, the the Mexican war, we are saluted with the 'pression that the brief and concise letter a General Cass, in reply to an invitation tob coarse marks of disapprobation. Wheth swer. And thus it is in regard to every ques- the letter-writers has led them to perpetra tion and movement of the political world .- ' a base libel upon the good sense vention, in declaring them guilty of so gree an act of disrespect, it matters but little. With those who have read the history?

vations and toils-such articles will only er. cite indignation, where they are not treats Long before the co!" In steamboats, in hotels, at the corpers men were born, Genl Cass was THE FITTH of the streets, in meetings, and stage coaches. OF THE WEST. He purchased from the Init is the burden of their song, and the whole was held. He explored those rivers, travesum and substance of their argument. Now ed the prairies, surveyed the harbors, and a it is said that a rose by any other name would his buch canoe, boldly navigated the great smell as sweet, and we doubt not that demo-, laker, where the voice of the white man wa

as beneficial to the masses whether stigma- and governed it in peace. He issued ration tized as "Locofoco," or any thing else. to the starying settlers in the time of the privations and peril. He was the friend of of it. It appears to do them so much good to the emigrant, the pioneer and the post and added to the purchased from the Indians, and added to the great agricultural purposes of the coun try all that vast territory. He founded their cities, laid out works of internal improvement, instituted colleges and schools, and built up the commerce of that vast region, now form. ing sovereign States and teeming with pope lous cities.

There are many incidents connected with his early explorations of that country, which form thrilling passages in its history, and Gr Gov. Martin, of Alabama, who had strongly illustrate the excitement and danger come out for the second time as a volunteer of a frontier life. 1 have in my mind on some out for the second dume as a volunteer, which occurred at the then village of Chicro immediate and date, has withdrawn from the (the seat of the late convention) and which canvass, leaving the field clear for Chapman was related to me by an actor in the seene. It occurred soon after the last war with Great Britain, when Gen. Cass was the Gorernor of the Territory of Michigan, and agen Webster's organ, the Boston Courier, in al- of the government with the Indian tribes n

the officers of the Palmetto, there had been no of this great Convention enable us to jodge, he arrival from the sinny of Gen. Scott since the did no less than he should have done, by mercnight of the 1st inst. We are therefore, con- ly stating the reasons why he could not atfirmed in our opinish that the story brought tend. His opinions on the subject of Westhere by some one on the Galveston about a ern Improvements as well as those of the courier from Mexico with "momentous" news other distinguished gentlemen, are known to to the 5th was "all i'my eye." We can the country: and, from the well known char-

the following account of the issue of Capt. were themselves concerned, was not likely to Mayo's expedition against Father Jaranta.

Capt. Mayo, U. S. N. Governor of Alvarado. as we have said in a previous number, ascended the Alvarado river with the steamer Petrita a few days ago in pursuit of a renowned priest, chief of the Guerillas, Padre Jurauta. Capt. M. went up the river about 70 miles, to a town called Cosamaloapan, 70 miles, to a town called Cosamaloapan, leading spirits of the Convention, did not sus-where the Padre had capturned an American tain Lewis Cass and the honor of their countraders boat with two men and robbed 200 dollars from them; but when he arrived the Mexican had fled, after selling the boat.

No resistance was made to the Governorhe hoisted the American flag, made the alcalde pay the two hundred dollars and return the boat two the owner.

The Padre, before leaving Cosomaloapan on Friday last, told the people that his intention was to go to Terechoacan and Hacienda of Mopalapam, for the purpose of collecting 500 horses, to mount his men, at this time stationed in the town of Cotasta, Hacienda of Naranjo, and Boca Costal, in number about 600 effective men; from these places he was to join a Guerilla Chief from Jalapa, Juan Chimacy Rebolledo, who is now in the pass of the Hayna, nine miles from Jalapa, with 150 men, and collecting as many more as possible from the neighboring country, for the purpose of attacking our trains on their session of the banks, as of yore; and suppose way up. He has positive orders to take no as would of course he the case in such an prisoners, but to put to death not only all Americans, but even every Mexican that he can catch, that has in any way rendered services to our countrymen.

The Sun also reports a fight between a Frenchman named Simon Lamandee, and a Mexican named Ramon Bustamente. The Mexican stabled the Frenchman dangerously and then made his escape. A reward of \$100 was offered for Bustamente forwith. Gen. Pierce had not left Vera Cruz when

the Palmetto sailed, but was expected to leave that day or Safurday, the 10th.

From Tampico and the Brazos we have no news whatever. The Palmetto brought mails from each point at which she touched, but they were not distributed last night.

sul at Santa Fe, describes the mineral resources, of New Mexico, in which he resided 20 years as being varied and extensive. In a letter recently published in the St. Louis get the General elected President! Like the Reveille, he states that on the east side of real Mexicans, the Federalists in the United capital, because no protection could be had ... | tradictions as wicked as they are ridiculous. There are also silver mines, and a bed of sil- Gen. Taylor boldly charges those who dever ore in the Nambe Mountains-abundance of iron ore and lead. Copper abounds every- CANS! so that hereafter the Federal Whigs where, and coal is plentiful and of good quali- will not find it difficult to ascertain their ty in many places.

SINCULAR CONFESSION .- The Troy Whig Do you hear that ?- Bedford Gazette. says: "Possibly one reason why Gen. Taylor declines to run as a party candidate, is that he does not wish to be harrassed by such a flock hovered round General Harrison from the time of his election to the hour of his death."

Old Rough and Ready, who never retreated before a foe, recoiling at the bare idea of those unmerciful Racheros, the whig office-seeking cormorants: We put some faith in this; and and boil for a quarter of an hour; when it is

we must say, that, so far as the proceedings -far exceeding the amount coined during learn nothing whatever from the army or the acter of the great body of those who compos-Capital difference of the second second

produce any good effects whatever. The mea who laughed and jeered in the Convention, would have been just as ready to abuse him, to jeer and laugh at him, if he had written a volume on the subject, as they were hefore, and now are. Such men as King, Corwin, Greeley, &c., who prove to have been the try, against Daniel Webster and Great Britain, when he took such a responsibility as perhaps no other representative of his country abroad ever took; and we would feel sor-

followers, to praise him .- Pitts. Post. THE INDEPENDENT TREASURY .--- During the

past few months, it is supposed that several millions of hard money have been withdrawn from circulation in this part of the country, and sent off to Mexico and other distant parts. And yet it is not missed, but money never was plentier or chesper than now; the banks never healthier: business never sounder and more prosperous. So much for the reily- It is known that Mr. Morley has lost largely ed and misrepresented independent treasury. by the decline in breadstuffs, and it so worked Suppose the public funds to be in the posas would of course he the case in such an Patchin on Wednesday evening, and said he result would be, it requires no Solomon to tell. A suspension of specie payments, tightness refused to take him unless some of his friends in the money market, and general panic and

confusion all over the country. Here is a proof-practicable and tangible of the wisdom and efficacy of one of the leading and favorite measures of the Ameri- about 1 o clock yesterday morning sitting on can democracy. Is it not enough to cover federalism with slame?-Pennsylvanian.

SOMETHING NEW .- The Pittsburg American, one of the leading organs of the Federal Party, has just found out that the gallant TAYLOR is the choice of JAMES K. POLK for the Presidency-and that Mr. Buchanan is to run on the Ticket with the old General

hostile to Gen. Taylor, and the next that he is using the patronage of the government to Reveille, he states that on the east side of real Mexicans, the revenance in the Onice, Sumpler, Alabana, was in a great degree at Sandilla Mountains, there is plenty of gold States are split into a million of factions, tributable to the influence produced on her mind by the reading of Mrs. Virginia Myers' nounce the War as being worse than MEXIpaces., The General says that "ho man can be a friend of his who oppose the War!!"-

PROTECTION OF HORSES AGAINST FLIES.-We find in an exchange paper the following of office-seeking cormorants, as that which remedy, or rather preventative, against what and if we ever do have peace, we are most asevery man must regard as an annoyance this hot weather :-- Take two or three handfulls

we cannot but think that in repudiating the cold it is fit for use. Moisten a sponge with may talk about their national conventions, be smeared over with the liquor. Try it. | born days."

tablishing the constitutional treasury, all for- whig editors. eign coin received by the government is at once transferred to the Mint, where it is fecoined, and paid out as American coin-the only form in which it will circulate among the people. The Union says, "there is every reaon to believe that nearly sixty millions of dollars will be converted into American coin during the administration of President Polk." KENTUCKT.-We had the pleasure of a visit

his morning from a sterling democrat from the state of Kentucky, who brings cheering accounts of the prospect of the democratic party at the August elections. The ppposition of the whigs to the war, has dryren from the ranks of that party many patriotic and highminded men, who cannot be induced to and generally unproductive and subject to exside with the federal leaders and the federal press, in denouncing and vilifying their own ry abroad ever took; and we would feel sor-ry to fifd that distinguished statesman and patriot, occupying any political position, which would lead such men as these, and their followers, to praise him.—Pitts. Post. General Taylor; that wreath of honor which

he has spent a lifetime in entwining for his own brow. When the whigs throw off Mr. Clay, Kentucky will be thrown off with him. Mark that!-Ballimore Argus

MELANCHOLY .- Mr. R. MORLEY, of Paines ville, Ohio, who has been stopping at the Com-mercial Hotel in this city for the past week is missing, and it is feared he has geen drowned. upon him that partially deprived him of his senses. He went aboard of the steamer event, these three or four millions had been wanted to go to Grand River, Ohio as the pro- tried principles of the democratic party, and ole in Buffalo wanted to kill him. The officers of the boat on account of his strange actions, would take care of him. He started, however, with the boat, but before she got out of the creek, he got off with his baggage and went back to the foot of Main st. He was seen the gaug plank of the steamer London, which is the last time he was seen. ' His pocket-book contained papers and some four or five hundred dollars in money, was picked up in the creek this morning by Capt. Stewart of the Michigan. He undoubtedly fell or jumped

into the creek and was drowned. His valise was also found on the dock .- Buffalo Express. source of information entitles it to high credit that the conduct of Mrs. Winston, which brought about the killing of Dr. Perry, in

lotters. She, too, wished to write letters, which should be circulated, read and admired. The N. York "TRIBUNE" concludes an article on the recent advices from Mexico, by expressing the assured belief that "peace, good,

subtantial, permanent peace, is much farther off than when the armies of the two countries first encountered at Palo Alto." We wonder Detroit Free Press, in conducting that paper. how the Tribune figures that out. The battle of Polo Alto occured more than a year ago,

How does it make it out "farther off" then? "Look here, Tom, what do you think of this here printing business? Aint it an astonich- ticle on "Editorial Troubles," but amon

(F Mr. Gillett, the present able and efficient Solicitor of the United States Treasury, the party, mus daily itemet real estate which has fallen into the hands of the Government from its debtors, in different sections of the country, and his plan for its disposal will soon be published. From about the period of the creation of the Solicitor's office to this time, real estate has been falling upon the hands of the Government, but particularly since the expansion of 1836, large portions of which are still held by the office,

pense of agent's fees, &c. Some portions of this land are held by the Government in trust. to be applied on debts. risburg Argus fly the Taylor flag yet .- Her-Id.

Our neighbors seem quite importunate on the subject of ,Gen. Taylor's nomination by the Democracy. Wait friend until the ides without a cause-that to be writ will, we of March next, and you will see the Old Hedoubt not, be its counterpart.

ro's name floating at the mast head of every Democratic journal in the country. Stick a pin there!-Carlisle Democrat.

Turner, of Nashville, coming out for "Rough You can speak for yourself, most worthy sage-but we protest against your doing so for us. If Gen. Taylor should, between now and "the ides of March," define his position, ship, in all possibility he would now be fighting the Mexicans, instead of the administraand his views should accord with the long tion.-Boston Post. James Watson Webb, and a "few more of a Democratic National Convention should

the same sort," we wot of, might is well be place his name before the people, we would classed in the same category. Both the adsupport him cheerfully. Otherwise we would ministration and General Taylor will undoubtnot-the Democrat may do as it pleases, howedly survive their "coming out." ever; but we advise it to change its name if, (F We wish the Boston Propuld quit stealing from the Easton Argus gives us as the above indicates, it intends to go the old General blind. We shall support no man so much trouble to give the proper credit.

who is not a democrat, clearly and unquali-We often copy from the Post, and of 'course fiedly so, and we opine there are a "few more left of the same sort" besides us! "Stick a give it the credit-but then in two or three weeks after we find the same articles in the pin there!" Argus as original, and of course the Post The Gazette is of opinion that Tom

must have stole them -cause why, the Argus Corwin will yet "rise to a pinnacle where calnever steals! oh, no, never! umny cannot reach him." If he does it will be a "pinnacle" similar to that prepared for Haman.

We are pleased to notice by the Buffacity, has been appointed U. S. District Attorney for the Northern District of New York, Not before! in place of Hon. Win. Allen, elected to the Supreme Court.

OF We see by the Rochester Advertiser that Mr. P. Homan, late of that city, is here-By the by, the editor of the Free Press promised when we were there to put the "Obser-

IF The Lewistown Democrat has a ing thing to yon?". "Well hoss, it is; they the editor enumerates, he does not mention the Company talk about their national conventions sink into insignificance. sheet havn't lost much thereby.

York Tribune, the pigan of another wing of of another." sippl: Nunerous reports were in circulation of humself and his party. The apprehension of humself and his party. The apprehension of the people of Chicago' was excited to the cing the war as unjust, unnecessary, unconglad to see "it." stitutionally declared, and calling down the

direst veangeance of heaven upon the Administration for plunging the country into it. Corwin, a whig Senator from Ohio, advises thein to "welcome" our soldiers, "with bloody hands and hospitable graves," while almost ence between him and Tom.

every whig paper copied and endorsed the infamous advice. Now in all this what has been the object of the whigs! For our part, we can hardly diving-unless it be a factious opposition to any and every thing proposed are sick. Humburg!

or accomplished by the democratic party-and or of Ohio have suggested the name of Hon. ed the burning cabin and heard the appalling war-cry of the savage. an overweening desire for spoils and place! None of the locofoco papers except the Har- For this, they would do anything, consistent Columbus Delano, as a candidate for Governor inconsistent, honest or dishonest! Of such or. He's of the Corwin stripe, and voted had written upon the subject, that Gen. Cass a party, let the people beware-their written history is identified with factious opposition nated!

"welcome" Taylor, Scott, Worth, Wool, Pat- tional avenue of commerce and wealth.

We hear a great deal of talk about Bob and Ready," against the world. It is very "with bloody hands and hospitable graves." known. He has ever been identified with had have given "Bob" that brigadier generalwonderous kind!

The Reading Gazette, which came out 

again. (FA person who signs himself "Arch. D. Nixon," of North East, is informed that his with you in deprecating this Mexican war, the were in full power, with a President and Cabcommunication can appear in the columns of causes which brought it about, and the manner inet of their own, and with overwhelming maby papers that Hon. G. W. Clinton, of that inscribing and a sufficient county training and a suffic inserting, and a sufficient security to indem- for his country. Now he is with the enemy. upon the treasury, not one dollar was appronify us against all loss from a suit for libel. Once he was a Democrat. Now he is a Mex- priated for the improvement of western har-

can Whig. MFA couple of shavers have been taking (FIt is said that the purchaser of Joseph

after to be associated with the editor of the paint, in kegs which were filled with whiting and the beautiful parks and lawns which surand tar. They obtained large advances at \$1 round it will be used for purposes of tilage. (F We hope our neighbor of the Gazette

The Telegraph is rapidly progressing | will survive the bar-bore ous attack of the last into power. suredly, that much nearer its consummation. ver" on his exchange book. We have not, re- from Detroit to Milwaukee. The necessary Girard Free Press, and learn to let edge tools ceived a paper yet! Has he forgotten ust amount of wire has been ordered, together alone after this. A man that wields the per, ith all the necessary apparatus. What has and executes fine mezzotint engravings on Argus.

13 Daniel Webster eat a dinner with some whig party Gen. T. has made a retreat as masterly as any of his victories.—Albany At-bis. D. Carpenter has withdrawn from of his personal and political friends in Boston - () The agent of the State of Illinois, is has manered over with the line of money all other "Editorial Troubles" would the Girard Free Press. The readers of that has manered over with the line over 1 seen in my of money all other "Editorial Troubles" would the Girard Free Press. The readers of that has manered over with the line over 1 seen in my of money all other "Editorial Troubles" would the Girard Free Press. fixins."

few-whites, consisting mostly of traders an unite hinself in communion with one popular their people tomakawked. Gen. Cass was on church, and be baptized according to the form an exploring voyage upon the Upper Missishave no objection, on the contrary would be, utmost for their own safety. At the close of a beautiful day, just as the evening had set Col. Doniphan rubs Tom Corwin down. human veices. Supposing them to be Indians in, they were alarmed by the distant sound of with a curry-comb and smooths him off with the terrified inhabitants seized their arms and a briar, for his vile abuse of the Mexican war, prepared for defence. The sounds grew updelivered in the U.S. Senate. Col. D. is a and nearer. In terror, the citizens awaitedwhig, but not a traitor, and that's the differ- their coming. A bend in the river brought them to view, and, in place of the fierce war whoop of the blood-thirsty savage, they re-A very sickly place is Girard-so much | cognized the cheerful strains of the voyageurs

so that the Free Press is not issued but every. chanting their evening songs as they padded other week—cause "two of our compositors" their bark cance, bearing back in safety, the beloved and venerated governor of their Territory. The transition from terror to joy can Some of the whig papers in the interi- be imagined only by those who have witness

Then it was, long before Col. Benton even against the army bill! Hope he'll be nomi- traversed the route and marked out the great nated! The Gazette still eulogizes the trailor by the State of Illinois in her magnificent ca-Corwin because he advised the Mexicans to nal, which will, ele long become a great na-

terson, Pillow, Doniphan, and their followers, tions relating to western interests is well

No parent abandons his own offspring. No parent abandons his own offspring. Neither will he, nor every has he. When western rights were at state, and others falter is going back to Massachusetts to assume ap ed, from whom better mings were expected,

interest in the Greenfield Gazette. If was he stood fym. His opinions were not asked upon the subformerly from that place, we believe, and re jects to be brought forward by the conventurns just as he left-an unmitigated tory. I tion. When they are asked, they will be given; and they will be given not for the purpose of conciliating sectional, influence, or daily, and strutted its brief hour upon the subserving political purpose, but they will be stage, has crawled back to its weekly shell the enlarged and liberal views of a great statesman upon a great national question, and again.  $0 \neq \Lambda$  committee of Federalists in Maine, writing to Mr. Clay, say—"We are pleased to learn that you are connected to the present to learn that you are opposed to the present ple. This is an that where been the champion of the war, prosecuted against a weak and distraction of the West, as well as the champion of the ted neighboring Republic, that was begun in constitution and the rights of the whole Union. Infanu-that is prosecuted for Conquest-and Let me add an important historical fact Infamy-that is prosecuted for Conquest-and bearing on the improvement of the western must end in Disgrace." Mr. Clay, in reply, bearing on the improvement of the western harbors. During the sessions of the twenty-

ors. I warn my western friends, therefore, not to be humbugged by the false professions of the in the Cincinnatians on a large scale, by pre-bonaparte's splendid mansion at Bordentown federal party, who, should they again unfortu-tending to sell them white lead and black intends to convert it into a glass manufactory, nately succeed in getting into power, will be too much occupied, as in 1841 and 1842, in the establishment of a national bak, a protective tariff, &c-, to regard the commercial interests of the Great West, out of which they are now trying to form a hobby to carry them.

ILLINOIS. Be temperate in all things .- Erie Observer. Especially in stealing editorial.-Easton

Glad to see you have some disposition to reform one of your intemperate habits.

I nual interest due on the debt of that State

ecome of the Buffalo and Detroit Telegraph wood, is a dangerous opponent,

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per keg, and then vanished.