Arrival of the Steamship Cambria. FIFTEEN DAYS LATER.

New York, Aug. 18-7.P. M. The Cambria reached the dock at Boston quarter to five o'clock this afternoon. Liverpeol Aug. 4th .- Flour 27sa27s 6d per bbl. Philadelphia and Baltimore war-+ ranted sweet-26s to 26s 6d. Sour 21s to 23s. Richmond and Alexandria, 25s to 26s, New Orleans and Ohio 23s to 25s.

United States wheat, white and mixed, §: to 9s 2d per 70 lbs. Red. 7s 6d to 8s 9d. Onts pr 45 lbs., 3a3s Gl, Barley per 60 lbs. 4a5 Rye pr 480 lbs., 30.34s., Peas per 504 lbs. 30a40s, Indian Corn sound, 26s to 30s pr guarter-tmount and heated, 20 to 21s. In-dian Corn Meel at 14s pr bbl. Some par-cels of Indian Corn which had been slightly heated but restored, were yesterday sold by auction at 25s pr qr., and some western canal four at 21s 6d to 23s 6d per bbl., but the transactions were generally unimportant. ,

The above is the result of yesterdays market, and shows a serious decline in the value of breadstuffs. A panic has decidedly taken place, accelerated by the gradual downward tendency of the late London markets, the highly favorable state of the home crops, and

the stiffness of the money market. In the London Corn Market on Monday, the reduction on wheat of 8' to 10s per gr took place. We have no quotations to give of yesterday's transactions.

Beef-prime mess per tierce of 304 lbs new 88ss93s. Ordinary 84 to 87s. Mess per bbl of 200 Ills 50a58s. Ordinary, 40 to 50s. Pork, prime mess, 70 to 75s, old 70a70s, mess as prisouers to Perote if his requirements 65 to 8s. Prime, 51 to 60s. Bacon, dried and smoked. old, 40 to 45s!

long middles free from hone, 52 to 65s; in rib 50 to 62s; short 54 to 65s; shoulders 30 to 38s; hams smoked or dried, in canvass, per 100 lbs 10d 50s; casks, in salt, 47 to 52s.

Cheese, prime, 50 to 57s per cwt; middling 45 to 48s; ordibary 40a41s. Lard, fine leaf in kegs, 50 to 52s per jowt. Bbls, 47abbs ordinary, to middling 42 to 45s. A painful sensation has taken place in the money market since the departure of the last steamer, and which in a greater or less degree has affected every branch of trade and manufactures. For some days the funds have been in a very unsettled state, and though speculations have not been to the extent which it was apprehended it would, the financial condition of the country may be said to be in a state of the most painful uncasiness. The ' Manchester business has for the last few days been of a limited character, and if the monetary embarrassment continues, increased dis

tress will be the inevitable consequence. The Bank of England announce an increased scale of discounts which caused an immediate fall of half per cent. '

Parliament has been dissolved, and the new elections are proceeding vigorously. So far as the returns have been nuide, they show a complete triumph for the free trade principles Lord John Russell, who will form a new Cabinet, has been re-elected for the city of Lon-

The prospects of the harvest still continue unexceptionably encouraging and every where promises a most abundant yield. It has already been begun in some of the southern counties.

The crops of wheat, oats, and barley are invariably healthy. The potato, notwith standing all that has been said about the reoppearance of the disease of last year, is affected but to a very limited extent. Reports from Ireland are generally glowing,

famine and disease are rapidly banishing, but by a strange anomaly, outrage continues

The accessions of the prelacy; priesthoo: and gentry of the country to the Old Ireland Party, are large, and the wealthy inhabitants steadily increase. It is expected that a large proportion of the repealers will be returned to the imperial Parliament at this election. The remains of Mr. O'Connell were em

barked at Berkenhead for Dublin on Sunday, where they arrived the following day. Several heavy failures have occurred in the

From Mexico. PHILADELPHIA, August 21, 1847.

Dr Hawkins, of Baltimore, died at Tâmpi-co on the 7th August, of yellow fever. The Orleans brings mails from Vera Cruz and Tampico, and a large number of passengers, among whom are several officers of the army and navy; 123 discharged volunteers, and six soldiers and forty-five teamsters.'

The mail bag was stolen just before the steamer arrived at New Orleans, and rifled of part of its contents, including three treasury notes of fifteen hundred dollars each. A por tion of the mail was subsequently received. A detatchment of Capt. Besancon's compay, while scouting, was fired upon by guerillas, fifteen miles from Vera Cruz, but no harm done.

A train, escorted by one thousand men. left Ver Cruz on the evening of the 5th, under Major Tally, Wilson being sick. Some accounts set down the number at from fifteen hundred to two thousand. A number of loaded pack mules arrived at

Vere Cruz from the interior, without molestation, and it is believed that Jarauta, in order to raise the wind, has adopted the plan of grauting permits.

A muil arrived at Vera Cruzon the 3d, from Jalapa. The bulletin paper printed at Jalapa gives some further particulars of Pierce' march through that town. By that it appears that the train passed by without halting; but Pierce, with three hundred dragoone, entered the city, and addressed a note to the futhorities of the place, demanding provisions, and were not complied with. The authorities were extremely indignant at the demand, but furnished the provisions.

The same paper says that great discord exists between the volunteers and regular soldiers of the American army : and, also, that it appears, from intercepted letters, that Pillow and other American Generals did not deem it advisable to attack the capital; and also that the American deserters represent desertion from our camp as numerous, that Scott's ar my would be destroyed, if sufficient inducements to desert were held out; and says assassinations at Jalapa were frequent both of American and Mexicans. The Picayune express rider before announced killed, it now ap-

pears was captured, tried and shot. Further Mexican papers contain a series of decrees of Santh Anna, promulgated through Lombar Jino, refering to organization of troops forced loans, ect., ect. One commands strict compliance with the order directing all Americans to leave the capital, and remain at San and then again may be-which is a great deal Juan Del Rio-the order includes naturalized citizens as well as Americans by birth, and who, under any pretext, had obtained leave to remain. There were various other decrees, showing how absolute Santa Anna's authori

ty was. The New Orleans touched at Tampico on the 10th. The Sentinel says they have not ty offices: Assembly, O. R. Bennett; Coroner, been attacked, nor is yellow fever raging but that it was reasonably healthy. Letters from Taylor's camp to the 25th of

July say nothing of his intended movements lowards San Luis Potosi. The steamship Fanny was to leave Vera Cruz for New Orleans on the 10th.

Later from Santa Fe.

St. Louis papers of the 11th inst. have la ter intelligence from Santa Fe, received by r party of traders who left Santa Fe on the 5th

July. At Bajos, 75 miles this side of Santa Fe, in elligence was received on the 5th inst., that Lieut, Brown, attached to Capt. Horine's dompany of volunteers, with several of his men had been killed at a small place about 15 miles from Bejos. Amongst the killed were J. Mc-Plenahan and C. Quisenburg; and one report ays that the whole number of killed was 14 On receiving this intelligence, Maj. Edonson, with a party of his men, pursued the Mexicans, overtook them, fought with and

tween thirty and forty, whom he threatened to

THE OBSERVER. "The World is Governed too Much." ERIE, PA. Baturday Morning, Angust 98, 1847.

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

OF THOS. H. ELLISON is a duly authorized agent to procure subscribers for this paper.

The Commercial more than intimates, both this and last, week that he Observer ist he organ of the Order of Odd Fellows. Such is not ciety, unless the Democratic party may be so

termed. IF The storekeepers down cast are adopting the baby jumper as necessary appendathose ladies who go shopping with their ba-

has the article on hand. IF The Gazette has squeezed out one item er's election had saved the State. Come, gen-

tlemen, we want the balance in figures-not fine turned sentences, as we said before-ond in the mean time, we will take measures to ascortain the truth of the item given. So, chalk it up-it will take several weeks yet to

make out the balance, at that rate. IF The Democrats of Polter county have put in nomination the following ticket for County offices: Assembly, Hon. Timothy Ives; Sheriff, Miles White, Esq.; Coroner, Dr. Amos French; Commissioner, G. H. Olmstead; Auditor, Horace Leet. They will be

elected, of course. IF Neither the Commercial nor Gazette

letter, in which he says he has yet to make hp his mind about a National Bank and Protective tariff. May be they had not seen itmore probable-they wished to see what their leaders said of it. AF The McKean County Democratic con-

vention met at Smethport on the 16th and nominated the following gentlemen for Coun-B. C. Corwin; Commissioner, Elias J. Cook; Treasurer, Ezra Bard; Auditors, E. F. Carrier and John F. Melvin.

ff The Gazette pays us two very high compliments, for which we are duly grateful.

First, in attributing our article last week on Gen. Taylor's march to the Rio Grande, to the pen of Judge Thompson. And secondly, and resorting to the columns of the National

Intelligencer for a rejoinder, which, we may as well here remark, is just no rejoinder at all. It is scarcely necessary for us to say that Judge Thompson never saw the article.in question, until it appeared in print. He personally cares too little for the misrepresentations of the Gazette to refute them himself.

IF Our friends in Clariou appear to be

OPPOSED TO THE WAR. Tell a whig in conversation that his party is opposed to the war, and ten to one he readilyadmits it. Make the same charge through

the columns of a paper, and the same individual will talk largely, if not learnedly, about the "falsehood and profligacy" of the democratic press, and wonder an editor can have such a disregard of truth as to say so. In this he will be sustained by his party press, which,

although weekly teeming with articles denunciatory of the Administration, and condemning every movement made for the successful prosecution of hostilities, hypocritically professes friendship towards the brave officers and men who peril their lives, and socrifice their comfort, in defence of their country's honor and rights. While they never let an opportunity escape to claim Taylor, Worth the fact. We are the organ of no sect or so- Wool and indeed every officer in the army

whose political opinions are not well known, and who has at all distinguished himself, as true and loyal whigs-"Henry Clay whigs" -they also do not scruple to rejoice, "with ges to their stores, for the accommodation of exceeding great joy," at the election of members of Congress opposed to the further prosbies. T. W. Moore, at No. 1, Perry Block, ecution of the war. Not long since two members were elected from New Hampshire-

Messrs. Wilson and Tuck-by their union of \$9,832 89 towards to \$75,000 it said Pow. with the abplitionists, who are known, if not pledged, to oppose every measure calculated to bring Mexico to terms. Forthwith congratulations and rejoiding were the order of the day-every federal paper on our exchange teemed with exultation at the thought of the embarrassment they would cause the admin-

istration if they should have a majority in the next Congress. Now, having pretty certainly ascertained that they will have a majority, their exultation at the prospect of stopping the supplies for the army knows no bounds. And vet, they are not opposed to the war! No! although thirty-four of their number in the last Congress, representing all sections of the

Union, voted against the bill for raising an had a word to say about Gen. Taylor's last the federal State legislatures, from Massachusetts and Vermont to North Carolina, pasunnecessary"-although their press has weekly and daily teemed with articles stigmatizing it as a "God abhored war," "Polk's war for the extension of slavery," and the like, and of disapprobation of the course of the thirtyfour members of Congress who voted against the army bill, or those legislatures which forsook the legitimate business of their several states, to donounce the administration and tho war-yet they, the federal whig party, are

not opposed to the war! Was ever effrontery or brazen faced impudence more hold!

Haskell, on the stump in Tennessee, do nounces our soldiers as "blood hounds," and proclaims his course in Congress, if elected (which thank, fortune, he is not) will be to in acknowledging its inability to answer it, call them off. "acknowledge the error of our way, take a retrograde march, under the tune of Bonaparte's retreat from Moscow, until we reach the east bank of the Rio Grande"-Corwin in the Senate, tells the Mexicans to welcome our volunteers "with bloody hands and hospitable graves," and is petted and caressed by the whole federal clan from Maine to Georgia-and yet, they are not opposed to the war! From the time Congress declared a

undécided as to their course. The veteran state of war existed by the acts of Mexico, wide awake, and determined to give the whigs hero now stands upon his own hook, aloof and killed five or six of them, and captured be- "jesse" at the coming election. They have they have not ceased to throw every obstacle put in nomination the following ticket: As- in the way of its prosecution! The Execuapart from both whigs and democrats acnowledges he knows nothing of either hand sembly, John Keatly; Commissioner, Stephen | tive has been assailed, and every known Demor tariffs, and plainly tells the whigs that D. Barns; Treasurer, Wm. T. Alexander; ocrat engaged in the service of his country, they will make more by lending their energies Auditor, Peter B. Simpson. We are glad to abused, vilified and traduced-the volunteers to support the administration in the successsee our cotemporary of the Democrat among have been stigmalized as men of "loose morful prosecution of the war, than in hunting the fortunate. He'll undoubtedly be clected, als," enlisted under the spell of "whistling, through the army for available candidates for and make an excellent Treasurer. dromming and drinking," and frightful and the Presidency. Williout a leader, and with The Gazette crows lustily over the reexagerated tales of the mortality among them the responsibility of the measures we have circulated to prevent others from volunteering sult in Tennessee. When it is taken into named resting upon their shoulders, we again -and yet they are not opposed to the war consideration that the State has been always ask, what will they do? Their course has been such as to induce the there was an American alivein New Mexico, whig, there does'nt appear much left to crow Since the Observer came under our iff of 1842 and the establishment of the Inde. on Monday or Tuesday. Mexicans to believe that "one entire party." in this country is opposed to it—that a "pronuncimento" would soon be made by this the Gazette, through all its change of Editors, the agriculturists of the country that no great- \$100,000 received here on Friday last, from IF The Democrata of Jefferson have nominated the following County ticket: Assem- "one entire party" and the "wicked and imbebly. John Kently and John W. Jenks, subject cile James K. Holk hurled from power."to the concurrence of Venango and Clarion They have thus given "aid and comfort" to counties: Treasurer, John Hastings; Commis- the enemy, and yet they tell us they are not the pic"-that we are not the writer of our edsioner, James M. Wilson; Auditor, Samuel nov, nor never have been, opposed to the war! itorials. By this it appears that the managers Milliron: Coroner, Jacob Schaffer. of that concern think if they can make out that they have been put hors do combat by but only to the "awkward and villainous au-"Will Shank be Reselected?" thors of it." some other individual than the actual editor of We are daily asked this question by our They forget when they make assertions like this paper-why, they have escaped unburt. Democratic friends from the country, and we this that Congress has declared that Mexico is have invariably answered in the affirmative. the "awkward and villainous authors of it," Such is the present posture of affairs with them. In our last, we pinned them so close Once for all, however, we now say, so far as and that Generals Taylor and Scott have both to the wall, that they cry lustily that someour information goes, there is not the least endorsed, over their own signatures: what body besides us has been throwing hot shot. doubt but that he will sweep the State by ten | Congress thus affirmed. There is, howey-Now, this is all very complimentary to usthousand! All our exchanges speak in con- or, once in a great while, a press that stumespecially when, as now, they ascribe our profident and cheering tones of such a result, bles into the truth and exposes this clovenductions to a man of such acknowledged talwhile all our information of a private charac- foot of the party, which they so industriously being able to state the names of the persons, ter, goes to confirm it. The Democracy are endeavor to hide, in such a manner that all ent as Judge Thompson. But, really, as killed and wounded, or the company to which every where united and awake to the impor- can see it. Whether this is done in accord- friendly as we are to the Judge, we can't aftance of the issue involved, and when such ance with the old adage, that "children and is the case, can any one even suspect the fools always tell the truth," or not, we leave Battalion, was left at Conneil Grove, on his Keystone of recreancy to her long establish- for others to say-but certain it is, the Erie yet to gain. We know, gentlemen, that it is 'existing law, that another voto in favor of ed and well tried political faith. The princi- Chronicle, of last week, Elet the cat out of the years agin an obscure printer's devil, should ple before it can be called. MELANCHOLY DEATH OF A SOLDIER .- On pal hope of the whigs rested on divisions in bdg." In exulting over the result of the reour ranks when they nominated Gen. Irvin, cent elections at the South and West, that pahave the effrontery to enter the arena of editorial discussion, and without as much as sayand now that that forlorn prop is knocked from per says the success of the whigs "cannot but ing by your leave, sirs, combat your political under them, they see defeat, inevitable and be regarded as conclusive proof that the peoerrors, and expose your hypocrisy, deception | York at the approaching election, and the ofoverwhelming, staring them in the face. At ple have no confidence in the national adminand fulsehood, but then it is a free country- ! fice is vacant by the appointment of Mr. Gar first the Tariff of '42 was to be the grand is- listration, or that its principal measure, the the boy tid-day is the man to-morrow, and may, diner, judge of the court of appeals. The sue upon which the battle was to be fought- war with Mexico, has not the approbation of without incurring any just censure, assume "ruin" and "panic" were to be the weapons the mass of our citizens. In the northern and used to annihilate forever the political ascen- middle States this fact has all along been ap to know some little of potitics and politicians, as well as his seniors. They may sometimes deney of the Democratic party in Pennsylva. parent." And yet this is an accredited or give advice-good advice, too-and ours is, nia-while "British Free Trade," and "pro- gan of that party which would fain make the never tu resolt to such frivilous subterfuge, tection to home industry," were to be the clap- people believe that they are not opposed to trap cries of deception to mislead the honest the war! It cannot be said of them, as it was as it only exposes your weakness, and shows and unsuspecting into the support of their of one of old, that "much learning hath made you have nothing else to say.

What will the Whige Do? Now that it is pretty certain that the whigs will have a small majority in the next Congress, this question become s of importance-what will they dot Will they repeal the Tariff of 146 and substitute the defrom it-such a movement would be their pothey will be false to all their former professions-recreant to their oft repeated promises.

And if they do, what system will they adopt New York. Is this not true? We have ry life and avocations, does Explain satisfac. in its stead? A United States Bank is out of the question, and the pet banks, they have Gen. Taylor forward as the candidate of the as to the main issues between the two parties, long since condemned. If they suffer the present system to remain, what a commentary on the hypocrisy of their opposition will it bet. They, have declared it unsafe and impracticable-condemned it for every thing that was odious and bad-and now when they have the power, if they do not make an effort to rid the country of such an incubus, as they term it, in what light will the party stand before the country? How will they account for their they will not repeal the Independent Treasury, or even make an effort.

What course will the pursue in regard to the war? Will they "call off the bloodhounds," as Haskell terms our brave volunteers? Will they adopt his course, and make a retrograde movement to the east of the Rio Graude? Will they, as Corwin said, call our army back, and refuse, with him, to vote supplies of men and money, least we "be thought robbers of our neighbor?" If they do take this course, one hundred years of repentance will not wipe out the infamy, which will attach to the name of whig. If they take the opposite, they will, by their acts, acknowledge the justice of the war, and show that their op position and denunciation was prompted, not by principle, but by party spleen. There are additional number of volunteers-although many other points upon which, now they are in the majority, they must show their hands. but which time will not allow us to notice .sed resolutions denouncing it as "unjust, and Dey can no longer hush-fight, but must now Assume responsibility. That, responsibility will be their death warrant. Their game is up. The light yet flickers in the socket, but is destined soon to be extinguished. "Whom has never ventured or dared to express a word the gods intend to destroy, they first make Rio Grande, mad." Half crazed by the defeat of their favorite in 1844, and the consequent downfall of all their high hopes of power and place, with extremely ill-grace from such a quarter. together with the repeal of their darling meas- By referring to our file, we find that the pubthwart the government in its prosecution .-General, in a war which they had denounced, dirty work, throwing discredit upon our prin- ical deception upon it. as "Polk's war for the extension of Slavery," subservient to their party designs. But it was all in vain. So soon as the General spoke, he said plainly he was not for or of their party. Every letter which he wrote clinched the nail firmer, and rendered them still more

The Fredonia Genisor's Consistency. When an individual becomes angry in a controversy, and resorts to low personal abuse. funct abortion of '423. Dara they do it? Fat that he is in a right place, and does not pos- indeed speak for itself, and in doing so place litical death-knoll! And yet, if they do not, acknowledge it. Such is the present position upon the General's military fame in the hoper Will they repeal the Independent Treasury? the most ultra anti-war papers in western letter, in Gen. Taylor's allusion to his milita-

to prosecute hostilities against Mexico. This ignow appears in black and white, over the conduct before the people? These are grave old and true adage that "actions speak louder ing prepared to carry out, as President, the questions, which nust be answered! And yet, than words." Let us see what the Censor's creed of the whig party, he has his own view course has been according to this rule. First, and opinions yet to form grafter investige. it never has condemned that vote. Second, tion," upon all the main points which the it has supported Mr. Levis for an important office since he gave that tote; and third, the all this! But again—in what attitude before Lewis stamp. Now, if we have inisrepresented journals who "of their own positive know

> fore any twelve men in the country. That Gen. Taylor advised the march of the no settled opinions about a "National Baur Army to the Rio Grande, which the whigs or a "Protective Tariff" + about their "news said, and the Censor among them, ""brought sity," their "effects," and the "power of Ca about this unnatural war between two repub- gress" in reference to them? Can a mank lics," we think we proved conclusively last a "whole whig and nothing else," by saying week; hence we shall not waste our time and nothing about the war, its "justice" or its room further in discussing it. If the whigs "necessity," save only to acknowledge "his

In regard to the pettish fling at us by the followers? or of the legislatures of the wir Censor, we have only to remark that it comes States from Massachusetts to North Caroli

ure, the tariff of '42, they were in complete disher of the Censor was once the Editor of Sometime since the Gazette stated that the condition to become totally insane by their this paper; hence if we are an "apostate whig" Sunbury American had "hauled down the nomination of the condition to be totally insane by their the paper; hence if we are an "apostate whig" Sunbury American had "hauled down the nomination of the condition to be totally insane by their the paper; hence if we are an "apostate whig" Sunbury American had "hauled down the nomination of the condition to be totally insane by their the paper; hence if we are an "apostate whig" subury American had "hauled down the nomination of the condition to be totally insane by their the nomination of the condition to be totally insane by their the paper; hence if we are an "apostate whig" subury American had "hauled down the nomination of the condition to be totally insane by their the nomination of the condition to be totally instance by the superstate which are an "apostate whigh total superstate which are an apostate which are a

ciples by claiming to belong to our party! The Ruin Predictions of Whigery.

The New New York Evening Post, says

Another Letter from Gen. Taylor. In another, column will be found a letter from Gen. Taylor-whether it is the last of or pettish and ungentlemanty flings at his op the series remains to be seen. It is a per. ponent which are in no way pertinent to the nent and true remark of the Washington Us. question at issue, it may be safely set down ion that this letter speaks for itself. It does sess the manliness or moral honesty to those whigs who have been so eager to seize of the Editor of the Fredonia Censor. We of riding into power and place, in a very trahave charged the Censor with being one of comfortable and awkward dilemma. "If this charged it with favoring the attempt to bring torily why he has not yet made up his mind whig party for the Presidency. Is this not it certainly does not explain -it is, on the contrue? We have compared these two positions trary, very far from explaining-the ground of that paper and pointed out their inconsis- upon which not a few of the most rabid of the tency. As a vevidence of the first charge - whig journals, have hitherto professed to see not to prove it, for it is self-evident-we said in Gen. Taylor a most safe and trusty repreit sustained Abner Lewis, member of Con- sentative and champion of their party princigress from that district, in his voto against pless and party policy in the administration the bill raising an additional volunteer force of the government. Indeed, in point of fact, the Censor pronounces a falsellood. It is an General's own signature, that, so far from bewhole tone of its editorials since and before the people and before the whig party does this that vote has been of the Corwin, Greelev and letter of General Taylor place those white it, the blame must lay at its own door: for if edge" have so often and so loudly claimed his it has not sustained the vote of Mr. Lewis, as "a sound whig and a staunch whig"we firmly believe we could make good an ac- whole whig and nothing but a whig"-"ar tion against the Editor for false pretence be- and a full-toned Henry Clay whig to boot Is a full-toned Henry Clay whig one who ha

have got themselves into difficulty by charg- duty as a citizen to do all in his power to ing hostilities upon that movement, it is their bring it to a speedy and honorable close by the own fault, not ours, and they must get out of most vigorous operations!" Is this the pluit the best way they can. One thing, how- form upon which "the sound and staund ever, is certain-we shall not let them change" whigs" of the country plant themselves in m their grounds, and lay hostilitities at the door lation to the war? Is it the ground of Ma of the government's claiming rights up to the Corwin and his followers? or of Mr. Bernes and his followers? or of Mr. Schenck and his

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'Hauling Down the Shunk Flag."

partial success in the recent elections. They he must be an "apostate" Democrat. We, Shunk flag," and refused to support the nomiundertook to oppose the Mexican war, and to however, think none the less of him because nations of Shunk and Longstreth. We though he has seen fit to adopt different political views it a "Roorback" at the time, and sure enough No sane party would have done this. Suc- from those he held then-a wise man some an a week or two the following contradiction cess came, and they sought to appropriate its times changes, but a fool-never. And we from the American itself, made its appearance. captain, its leader, its chieftain, without once rejoice that such is the fact, else we might, We have waited a week before giving it, the asking if he was for or with them. They at some future time, find the irresponsible, see if the Gazette would have the honesty a held out to him the tempting bait of the Pres- half-crazed scribbler who, for a consideration, retract the falsehood. It has not done to idency, and labored to render the victorious the publisher of the Censor hires to do his and we are compelled to fasten another poli-

"Our neighbors of the Miltonian must have been exceedingly hard run for the subject of paragraph, last week, when they announced the highly important news of our having hauled that the receipts of the Custom House in that | down the Shunk and Longstreth flag. Before city for the week ending on the 7th inst., was we saw the statement in the Miltonia we one million of dollars. This is the largest were not aware that either our paper er our self had undergone any change. We did, a amount that was ever received in the same the time, have out the ticket, as well as obt length of time. And what is important, too, matter ready for the press, for the purpose it was all received in specie." What has be- making room for important news from the

and many others of a serious corn trad

acter are apprehended. 7 A formidable conspiracy of the most despicable character is conspirators, who amounted The object of the conspirators, who amounted to several limited in number, was to the prior the prior the prior the prior to be prior to b massacro the citizens and remove the Pope from the ring-leader of the former conspiracy, to Naples by force. Five Cardinals, with exalted civil and military offices, have been discovered to have been abettors.

Popular feeling his become more tranquil in France. The King was well received by the people on the celebration of the glorious three days. The Chamber' of Deputies is about to be dissolved. Several sanguinary battles have been fought

between the Russians and Circassians, the former being defeated with considerable loss. Switzerland is threatened with a revolution.

ter dated af the city of Mexico, on the 29th of July, was received a few days ago by a re-spectable firm in this city. The writer, who seems to be a shrewd observer of events, says he only expresses the opinion of all intelligent men in Mexico, in avowing his surprise that Gen. Scarr had not yet then advanced upon the Capital. Two good results, this writer avers would spring from Scott's advance, and as all indications went clearly to show his easy possession of the city; first, that i large and valuable amount of goods was only waiting for that event, to enter at Vera Cruz, in the hope and belief that it would facilitate the passage from Vera Cruz to Mexico, and promote an active trade with the States in that miscalled republic. These goods, valuable as they are, would pay a very large amount of duties under Mr. WALKER's late Tariffregulations, and would, in this important respect, greatly facilitate our operations. Another isout would be that all drafts upon the Amer-ican government could be freely and willingly negotiated on the most favorable terms, by capitalists in the city, who, with undoubted means, are alike reluctant to embark it in the Mexican funde, and afraid to send it out of the country, most of it being specie. We give opinions for what they are worth .--They indicate, at least, a state of feeling highly favorable to peace, and are important as showing the direction of public sentiment among the mercantile and moneyed classes.

Penneylvanian. DEATH OF THE WHOLESALE MURDERER.-WILLIAM FREEMAN, the murderer of the VAN Nusr family near Auburn, died in jail at that place on Saturday morning last, as we learn from the Advertiser. He has been in a most miserable condition for some weeks past, and strides which have been made, and are still all who have seen him within that time have being made towards subduing our infatuated become satisfied that whatever he may have Mexican enemy, and "conquering a peace, been when he committed the horrid act for says: which he has been so long imprisoned, he had become a perfect idiot. A telegraphia des- to assail and overwhelm the guerillas, and repatch was sent to Dr. Baighan, of Utica, advising him of the fact, and on Saturday evening he visited Auburn, and held a post mortem examination upon the body, the result of which will probably be given hereafter.—Buffalo sensibly the pressure of the war. We will Republic,

THAT'S THE WAY TO TALK .- The New York True Sun, speaking of the tirades in the Eng-lish press against America, and the idle rant in our own press in relation to them, says: "For our own part, we do not object to English abuse, and expect to hear a great deal more of it. The more John Bull feels his sinkverdict.

ing condition, the more his wrath will boil over in worde, Ilis smiles and his frowns ty, and recommend him to mercy. The Sher-ill to treat the jury-the attorneys to pay cost, are alike valuess. He never was friends, but with tyrants and robbers, and his ennity has ceased to be formidable. We will forgive his consed to be formidable. We will forgive his construction of the trial which the jury have ennited during the trial." ill temper, and continue to feed his people emptied during the trial."

when they are in want; but as to disturbing the peace between the two countries, his

vis energeti e conduc ang. a confession from some of them that there was another conspiracy on foot to bring about a massacre and revolution at Taos and Bagos. in which he desired to be informed of the precise time when Fisher's company of artillery would leave Santa Fe, as that was necessary to the maturity of his plans. He declared i this letter his determination never to rest while

Of the disposition of the prisoners we have no about. further information. Mr. McCarly met the first train of Government wagons about one hundred miles from

Santa Fe. Lieut. Love, who has charge of the Government money, amounting to more than \$300,000, was met at the upper Semiron Springs, and Colonel Easton's battalion of infautry on the Arkansas. A few days previous to his meeting Col. Easton's command, while some of his men were employed in getting wood on the opposite side of the river, the were completely surprised by a party of the Camauche Indians, by whom eight of the num-ber were killed and three wounded.

One of the wounded was sculped alive, an was, found in this situation by those who were sent to relieve them. He stated that he was scalped by a white man-that he begged for his life, telling him that he had a family de pendeut upon him for support; but that the on ly reply received from his antagonist was, that e did not care a d-n. We regret our not they bylonged. It may be two or three days before we have this information. Lieut. Si npson, of Major Clark's Artillery

way home.

Monday, 26th ult., the steamer Yazoo left New Orleans, bound up the Mississippi, and when she had proceeded about six miles, the strack a snag, which carried away her wheel-house. Lieut. Niles, commanding one of the companies of the 2d Illinois regiment, just returned from Mexico, and who were so conspicuous for their gallantry at Buena Vista, was a passenger on the boat, and having gone below at the time, was carried away in the wreck of the wheel-house and drawoed. Hs boly was not found when the boat left the shore, after temporarily repairing the damage done to her. This was not a death meet for so brave a soldier!

The Washington Union, speaking of the

"Troops (and a peculiar species) are about store the line of our communication between the capital and the coast. Should the Mexicans now decline the olive branch, we must strike the harder, and make them feel more then see men of some moral courage arise to brave all the consequences of public opinion -in fact, to give it a new direction, and to

smooth the way to pacification." A Jury, in one of the Southern counties of Ohio, who had been sitting on a trial for stealing a Jug of whiskey, rendered the following

"We, the jury, find the defendant not guilness against the President, whose productions

"What do you sell here," bawled out a

men and schemes. These, however, have all thee mad," for after forty years of almost unfailed them. "Ruin" would not come at their | interrupted defeat, they have not yet learned without it. The manufacturers and the peo- | icy."

ple generally are all prosperous, and consequently desire no change; hence "protection" and "free trade" have lost their power, and are fast becoming, as Webster said of a Uni- The illustrations are, "Purity" a magnificent which we have no doubt they will be, Shunk

by at least ten thousand! 'A Poor Tool' The Boston Atlas, whig, in speaking of the Rev. Mr. McCalls, the last public Whig wit-

Gazette and Commercial, says : "He was an applicant, himself for an ap-

Godey's Lady's Book Our friend Godey's highly popular mag- "Jacob's Dream," by the same artist, and, much as other folks. azine, for September, has been received .are fast becoming, as Webster said of a Uni- The illustrations are, "Purity" a magnineent wagner, iron a drawing by En contractory in the several grounds, the discnarge or same ted States Bank, "obsolete ideas." If the de- Mezzotint by Warner, "View of the Bay, of nolds. The principal contributions for this idly abating. His letters do not show him moeracy, then, are true to themselves and their New York" a heautiful line engraving by A, number are by Godman, J. Fennimore. Coop- to be so much of a "Henry Clay Whig" as in the second Transfax of October. Jones, Model cottages, three engravings, La- er, Pollok, Jape C. Campbell, and Emma Du- the wire-workers of the party were in hopes ment, reformed his habits. This is an argometer in the second Transfax of the party were in hopes ment, reformed his habits. This is an argometer were the second to be so much of a "Henry Clay Whig" as interview of bis serving out his time, let dies work department, three engravings, and vall. will undoubtedly he 'triumphantly re-elected the fine arts, in all nine engravings. 1 9 contributions are rich, and various, by the per ten," was arrested in New York, last convention in Harrisburg on Monday, two highly favors reformation. 2d-He has h principal literary characters of our country. week, charged with cruelly beating his wife resolutions laudatory of the "claims and qual-Godey always get out a good magazine, and a better man, and fortanal to be a beautiful young girl; scatcely fifteen years were adopted, while Old Zach was simply re-men in our ranks; but 3d-It is alleged that

have been hawked about by the Chronicle, and Enquirer, who a few years since had a

is their ridicule of the suggestion of the Dem-

control it has been the invariable custom of pendent Treasury. The efforts to convince whenever hard pressed in an argument, or as er market could be obtained for their produce, the Dixon Land Office, but 20,000 of it was now, actually driven to the wall, to make the by asserting that all supplies of grain to the in American, gold-the balance in that charge that some one else has had a "finger in English and continential ports would be obtained from points on the Baltic and Black seas, has been entirely disproved, and the contrary truth has been fully establishedthat this country can send her products there

nation. 'The prophecied "ruin" of our oppodisappointed party, whose greatest happiness in their hands the reins of power.

IF At the recent election in Kentucky, friendly as we are to the Judge, we can't af-ford to fit him flourish on our labor-he has vote in the affimative carried by a large ma-The ghost of Coleman should haunt the scamalready acquired a name, while we have ours jority. It will be necessary, according to the gall and worm wood to you, that we, but a few the Convention, should be given by the peo-

> In a Fir The Albany Atlas says there is no apthor ity to elect a lieutenant governor in New making of constitutions is very delicate business.

> > A Good Shot. a good shot sometimes, and this is one of the such women are. best. Webb, of the Courier says, in an articles, that "there will be no peace

Graham's Magazino.

bidding, while "panic" could not be raised that, even in politics, "honesty is the best pol- monthly magazine is already on our table .--- Horace responds that if he "must leave the Punches "Punches" and throws "Yankee Doo The embellishments are "Victoris, Princes whig party, he will not go out with one cent die" in the shades by several points, Royal, a beautiful engraving by A. S. Dick," less than \$52,975-being worth, he thinks, as

> "The First Loss" a superb picture by H. S. Wagner, from a drawing by Sir Joshua Rey-1.1 IPDr. George W. Leach, one of the "up- Scott's ascends-for instance, at the whig firmed in his reformation-military discipline

OF The Editor of the New York Courier of ege.

shot at Thomas F. Marshall, of Kentucky, or of Maryland is Mr. Thomas, the Federal GP Gen. Patterson, accompanied by his has it appears been scuffling with a ship Mr. Goldsborough. The former invited the side Lieot. Col. Abercrombie and Capt. Wil- and, we have ample means of pailabing his pointment as a chaplain, which the President agent, in the city of New York, in which scuf- latter to travel the State with him, and additionally a poor tool, and lie, M. Webb came off with as much honoras dress the people, but the latter declined. of war on Monday or Tuesday last. Gen. P. min current are, with areat size of your tool, and in in the city of the seat of the se

come of the Whig cry that a reduction of the Army, just as we were going to press. tariff would decrease the revenue? Where Will be here Soon.

The Fredonia Express says the post hol ocrats that it would increase the revenue to for the Telegraph from Buffalo westward an reduce the duties? What has become of the being rapidly excavated-the diggers and oft repeated declaration of the bank men that borers passed through that village on Saturthe immense duties of New York could not day; there were twelve of them-they boy be collected in specie' The fact is they have about twenty eight holes to the mile, fin signally failed to establish a single fact with feet in depth, and get over from four to it reference to the results of abolishing the tar. miles per-day. At this rate they should hen

> OF The St. Louis New Era save the sovereigns, and other foreign coip. This shows clearly to whom the land was sold.

IF The editor of the Carlisle Democra says he has been blessed with the company at as low if not lower prices than any other of a most delightful jaw ache for three day nast. We call that not very "delightful" esnents, was only the wail of a reckless and jaw-a-ment.

IF A fair estimate of the value of brestwould have been to have seen their prophecies stuffs exported from the United States W. fully realized, if they could but have placed Great Britain since the 1st of September 1st amounts to the vast sum of \$45,564,188.

Mr. Jewett was recently married # vote was taken upon calling a convention to Illinois, to Miss Martha Windharp. An er-

> Major Wm. A. Richardson is elected to Congress in the district lately represented by Judge Douglass, in Illinois. He is a democrat, and distinguished himself at the batt's of Buena Wista.

13 The Board of Managers of the great National Monument to Washington, to be erected in Washington city, are about to resume the collections for that object.

The Editor of the Baltimore Clipper, few days ago, saw a German womon tradging along with a barrel of flour strapped on he Greeley, of the New York Tribune, makes | back. There is no danger of a famine when

Better than Punch.

The following letter from Gen. Scott # in the whig party while the Tribune is Hon/ M. Filmdre, is the coolest thing we have The September number of this popular recognized as a whig paper." Whreupon seen during the present hot weather. It out

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMT. My Dear Sir-I have received the two let ters (one from the Rev. Mr. Angier, and the other signed by Mr. Van Wyck,) asking, G to find him. As his star goes down, Gen. ment in favor of his serving out his time, les Scott's ascende for instance in the should relapse, if discharged, before con ferred to as "entitled to the gratitude of the hes imbibed conscientious scrupies again people." to that effect-but if he has only surned con

Straws Show The Taylor fever among the whigs is rap-

NF The Democratic candidate for Govern-