#### Miscellany, Politics and News

THE BOUNDARY OF TEXAS .- Friday's Union, says the Richmond Enquirer, contains an admission from an official source in Mexico, which must forever prostrate the Whig leaders and presses, who would dishonor and degrade their own country, by the unjust and unfounded assertion; that the war with Mexico was produced by marching our army to the Rio Grande. In the article below, it will be seen that Mexico officiallay announces that, since April, Grande has been evacuated, and "the intermediate" a limit, has been announced by the clearest signs.' or unpatriotic enough to assail his own country for occupying a territory which Mexico herself admits was the true and Legitimate soil of Texas a sovereign State of the Union:

Among the public documents contained in the Siglo,-the official organ of Mexico,-is a portion of the "Exposition addressed to the supreme goyernment by the commissioners who signed the treaty of peace with the United States." The commissioners, in justification of the cession of California and New Mexico, say truly, that the only effect of the treaty was to put in writing what was previous- not learned .- Sandy Hill Herald. ly fully accomplished by arms; inasmuch as Califor nia and New Mexico were already in the possession of the U. States, and could not be reconquered by Mexico, and that, in truth, inasmuch as the American forces actually occupied, in addition, the States "the treaty might more properly be called one of recuperation than of cession," so far us concerns the territory of the Mexican republic. There is a pasof Texas, which deserves to be noted.

making the Bravoa limit, has been announced by the After the defeat of San Jacinto, in April, 1836. that was the territory which we stipulated to evacuate, and which we accordingly did evacuate, by falling back on Matamoras. In this place was afterwards stationed what was called the Army of the North; and though it is true that expeditions and incursions have been made there even as far as Bejar, we have very soon retreated, leaving the intermediate space absolutely free. In this state General Taylor found it, when, in the early part of last year, he entered there by order of his Government."

TRIUMPH OF JOHN C. CALHOUN AND JOTN TYLER. -The nomination of Gen. Taylor by the Whigs is a great triumph for Mr. Calhoun and ex-President Tyler. Mr. Calhoun, we learn, has labored hard for the result and the few Tylerites in this city are in exstacies at it. It is not a triumph of the South -of constitutional rights of the States-but a real triumph of the Slatery Propagandist! The poor whig 'Doughfuces' of the North who were silly enough to believe their leaders, are in a pretty pickle just now. The more honest of that party just now. The more honest of that party among us look blue enough, and many of them are like the army that 'swore terribly in Flanders.'

This state of things is worth thousands of votes to the Democratic party, and will insure the State trappings of war-I trust never to resume thomof Ohio by a large majority. The dissatisfied whigs will hold a State Convention here on the 21st and await, not without solicitude, he result 22d inst., and make a new electorial ticket. - Ohio party contest now about to commence. Statesman.

THE PROFRESS OF MANIEGEN. CASS .- In the course of an eloquent oration delivered before the with a large number of returned volunteers on Democracy of the First Congressional District, on board. While stopping at the wharf boar, a few lowing allusion was made to our candidate for the Presidency, Gen. Lewis Cass: "Lewis Cass is a living example of the progress of man. In this The avenues to elevated distinction lead as well from ] the dwelling of the humble as the mansion of the proud.

That man who has been selected, by the great Democratic party of the Union to wear the highest a poor lone boy, who crossed the Alleghenies on foot, with his staff for his support, to seek his for-tunes in the wilds of the far West, with a single dollar in his pocket and a bundle upon his back; but having a priceless treasure in his bosom-the order and legion of an American nobleman-a bold and honest heart throbbing with high hopes and fired with the genius and spirit of progressive Democra-

integrity unimpeachable. With his own party he was very popular, as was manifested by the enthusiastic support they gave him on the two occasions that he was before the people for their suffrages .-The closing scenes of his life were truly sublime and impressive. He died in perfect consciousness, and in the happy hope of an immortal resurrection in the life beyond the grave. Peace to his ashes! DRATH BY POISON .- Johnson Woodward, of Fort

mies. His moral worth was undisputed, and his

Ann, in this county, died on the 12th inst., in con-1836, the country between the Noeces and the Rio sequence of eating food in which corrosive sublimate had been infused by some person unknown. He post mortem examination was had on Thursday, We ask attention to the passages italicized-and and the stomach and bowels of the deceased were trust that, hereafter, no American will be found bold found in a horrible condition, being almost liteally eaten up by the poison.

A few weeks ago Mr. Woodward entered a com plaint against several laborers on the railfoad, for assaulting his house and person, and they were found guilty, fined and imprisoned, and had just returned from the period of their imprisonment when Mr. Woodward was poisoned, and the general impression is that these persons prevailed on a servant girl in Mr. Woodward's family to poison him. She s under arrerst, awaiting the verdict of the Coron-

er's Jury, the result of whose deliberations we have "Boys, DO YOU HEAR THAT?"-Our democratic

friends at a distance need not be alarmed for the safety of East Baton Rouge in the approching con-We have a democratic majority, which is test. of New Leon, Tamaulipas, Vera Cruz, Puebla and bound to be maintained, notwithstanding the influ-Mexico, and most of the seaports of the Republic, ence which some may calculate Gen. Taylor will be enabled to wjeld in a parish wherein he has his domcil. The democrats here pay that respect to Gen. Taylor which, us a gentleman and military chief sage in this "Exposition," regarding the true limits tain, he is entitled to at the hands of his country. men generally, but in no manuer, as får as we can "The intention," says the commissioners, "of see, has this feeling had the effect of luring one of them from the allegiance due to their priciples, or clearest signs for the last twelve years; and it would | from their determination to vote for those men who have been impossible at the present day to change it. are to uphold and perpetuate those principles in the governmental administration of our country. Once for all, then, we tell our democratic brethren, throgbout the states, to continue of good cheer-do your duty, and we will do ours.-Baton Rouge La, Demo., July 5.

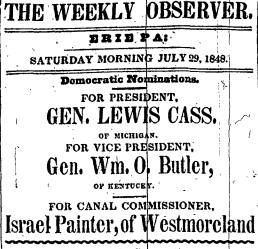
> GEN. BUTLER-HIS ACCEPTANCE.-In the address nade by General Butler, at New Orleans, we find he following paragraph referring to his nominaion by the Baltimore Convention:

In my absence my Democratic friends have conerred on mea most distinguished mark of confidence and trust, by nominating me as their candidate for the second office in the gift of the American people. Owing to my frequent change of place, I have not as yet received a regular notification of that nomination. When it reaches me I shall endeavor to give it a suitable answer. It may not be amiss, in the meantime, to say that I have made it a rule through life never to seek a nomination, and never to decline one, however humble, when tends red by my friends. The dignity of the office to which have been nominated by the Baltimore conventionthe manner, and above all the unanimity with which that nomination was made, render my acceptance a matter of course. In a few days I shall lay off the and return to my own quiet home, where I shall await, not without solicitude, he result of the great

FIRST GUN FROM THE ARMY .- The steamer Charles Hammond passed by here on Saturday last board. While stopping at the wharf boar, a few the 4th of July, by Wm. E. Lehman, Esq., the fol- whigs of our town hallooed hurrah for Taylor!-Not a sound was heard on board the boat, no response was made, except by one, who hallooed country the path to honorable fame is open to all. er then raised a shout for Cass and Burrea! The hurrah for Clay! An old soldier on board the steam volunteers took it up, and cheered warmly and strong . ly for Gens. Cass and BUTLER. Another steamer the Duroc, stopped here on Sunday evening, with

home to Michigan. Several of the soldiers stated honors that human suffrages can bestow, was once to some of our citizens that there were but twenty whigs in the whole regiment from Michigan, numbering eight hundred men. The whigs expected to catch the soldiers! They can't come it. The oldiers are for CASS and BUTLER.-Helena, Arkansas, Journal.

STRETCHING .- There is an old story told of a man who went into a swamp to cut wood, with a horse arnessed with green lide.. Cutting a log and trim-The broken sword at Detroit and the glory which ming it to his purpose, he tackled ins holse to it, he won in the border war, attest the chivalry of his and started for home, a half mile off, whistling on very clear from intimating that such a motio would youth; while his gullant defence of the freedom of his way; but when arrived there, he found to his the seas, his bold position on the Oregon question, surprise that his log had not started an inch-the and his fearless vindication of his county in the Mex- green hide having stretched the whole distance .-He thought he would not go back far it until the morning, and secured the harness to a post, but in the night the harness dried and contracted, and drew JUDGE MCLEAN .- We find in the Detroit Free | the log to the very spot where he had wished to put Press the following statement relative to the posi- it. The story seems hardly credible, yet we have tion at present held by Judge McLean towards the an instance of equal tension in the credulity of the Whig party. That the representations of the Free | whigs in nominating General Taylor. They have Press are accurate cannol admit of doubt, and it will hooked on to him, and think they are getting along therefore be no matter of surprise if Judge McLean very fast, but they can't start the load. The paralshould receive the nomination of the parti-colored | lel, however, can go no further; for the reaction won't bring the load up, and they must inevitably JUNGE MCLEAN .- It is rumored, in certain cire the drawn back to where they sturted-rather worse cles, that Judge McLean has agreed to accept a non- off for the attempt, and with poor prospect of rising from their degradation .- Boston Post. THE SIGNS MULTIPLY .- We met a few days since, a gallant officer just returned from Mexicoone whose name is associated with some of the most brilliant exploits of our army, and of whose fame every Cincinnation is justly proud. He has been a Whin from his boyhood: but he bade us hereafter class him with the Democracy. It was enough, he said, when his party opposed the war, and denounced those who were engaged in it-but when upon Lean has been attending court for two weeks, that its close, they suddenly and hypocritically veered about-threw away all their principles, and with diers of the republic by the nopulace of Paris, we find them the great men who have for years upheld those principles, and been the bond of the party-and all for an "available" candidate, who without one civil qualification possesses only merit of having fought well in the war which the Whigs denouncedwhen this was done, our gallant friend says it pass ed his forbearance. He could no longer act with tional Slaughter-House," but we forbear. The reader men who have thus given the strongest evidence can trace the parallel further if he chooses. that their only object in the great contests of the country is a mere scramble for power and spoils .-And he is not alone-there are thousands of other men who occupy precisely the same position; and their votes will tell the story in November. - Cin-



#### Democratic Convention:

The Democrats of the different Townships, Wards and of appointing delegates to the County Convention, to be held at the Court House in Eric, on Monday, August 7, ut 1, P. M., for the purpose of making nominations for county officers and for the purpose of appointing dele-gates to the Warren Convention to nominate a candidate r Congress.

By the resignation of Gov. Shunk, it will also devolve upon this Convention to appoint delegates to the Guber-natorial Convention, which will assemble at Harrisburg n the 30th of August. N. B. Saturday the 5th of August, is suggested as a

roper time for the holding of Township meetings for to appointment of delegates. The East Ward of the Borough of Erie will moet in

he Grand Jury Room on Saturday evening, the 5th of August, at early candle light; the West Ward will meet n the lower room of the Court House at the same time.

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"THE LOCOFOCOS' OF PARIS TRIUMPHANT."-The Ga

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ette calls this assertion which we placed over the news of the defeat of the insurrectionists in Paris, in an extra ssued from this office, an "egragious blunder," and says that the exact contrary was the case. When will the Editor of the Gazette learn to keep his fingers out of the ire-to keep his feet out of traps set purposely for him? We have become so familiar with our cotemporary's soft spots that we can play upon him like an expert planist upon his instrument. We know exactly where to strike to bring out a high note or a low one-a whine or a scream—a plaintive wail of pain or a generous hawhaw of delight. Thus, we knew he would take excepions to the heading alluded to, and we then should have a chance of drawing the parallel between the Taylor party and the Paris Insurrectionists. The result has proved our calculations correct. The Gazetto says "the Locofocos-i. o. the radicals and destructives-were signally detented, while the Whigs—i. e. the republicans and noderate party men-gloriously triumphed." Very unfortunately for the truth of this position the insurrection originated in a demand upon the government for proteeion in the shape of a mammoth national workshop. We

find a parallel to this here, in the Taylor whigs' advocacy of government "protecting" or establishing numerous workshops. Instead of one mammoth concern they vish the hand of government stretched forth to protect many, and when we pursue the parallel further we find on the side of the Parisians indre of equity and justice than the "Protectionists" here can possibly lay claim to. They wished the interference of Government for the benfit of the laborers directly. The whigs desire capital "protected," and leave the laborer at the mercy of the emplover. But we think we can trace the parallel still contest then raging between the whigs and Denforrats was "one of bread." As a counterpart to this wo find one of the flags carried by the insurrectionists of Paris had emblazoned upon it "Bread or Death." We leave the reader to suggest the similarity. Again, the whigs are shonting vociforously "Vive La Gen. Taylor." a mil-

itary chieftain. In Paris, not having a military chieftain, the cry was "Vive La Napoleon," the son of a military chieftain. One of the flags of the Parisian whigs had

#### THE OPINION OF THE BOSTON WHIGS UPON LEWIS CASS.

A large concourse of people, of all parties, assembled The following letter was addressed to General Case at the Court House last evening, to listen to a speech from Gen. L. Combs, of Kentucky, the anointed of tot six years ago. It speaks for itself. Mr. Arnistrong Henry Clay. This gentleman has been on a political was once (as the Boston Times states) Lieutenant Govpilgrimage through the cast, endeavoring to arouse the ernor of Massachusetts; Mr. Sturgis has been a Whig spirits of the disappointed Clay men, and persuade them Senator; Mr. Quincy is now Mayor of Boston; and Mr. to vote for Gen. Taylor ; and on his return home, was Abbott Lawrence was to have been the federal neminee invited by the whigs here to address them. Exnectation for the Vice Presidency. We put this down against the slanders of Gen. Leslie Combs last evening; and, which was on tip-toe throughout the day-one of the greatguns of whigery, or rather a kind of political Bragg's battery, was to be brought to bear upon the Democratic ranksand when the Court House bell rung a general rush was compliatic card of approbation by such men as these whose made by whigs and democrats, Abolitionists and Barnnames are appended:

GEN. COMBS' SPEECH.

constantly alluding to himself and Kentucky, the only

reason that we could discover why the people should

vote for Gen. Taylor, was that he is a brave man in bat-

tle, which, by the by, nobody disputes; that he wrote a

most outrageous had hand, which it would do any body's

eves good to look at, and resembled much, in person "an

old pine stump, about five feet five inches high, split half

way up." We trust people will not laugh at this quali-

fication, for it was seriously put forth by Gen. Leslie

Comb's of Kenincky, as one of the reasons, and in fact

the main reason, why Gen. Taylor ought to be elected

over Gen. Cass. The only attempt at argument was on

the Wilmot Proviso, and this he pettifogged ; and in do-

ing so could not refrain from misrepresenting the posi-

falsified Gen. Cass-was his assertion that if Gen. Cass

was the first to cross the river into the enemy's country.

sick, lots of whigs 1-

burners, Bonch Breakers and Taylor men, to hear the Boston, Dec. 7, 1842. Sir,-The undersigned, citizens of New England, report and administer to the killed and wounded. To would congratulate your excellency on your safe return to your native country after your faithful service and enuse the General's own phraseology, we were "thar," and from our own personal knowledge thus sum up ergetic proceedings at an important crisis in your distinguished mission; and respectfully request that you will give them and their fellow citizens an opportunity of ex-pressing personally the high respect which your public the loss-killed, none ! wounded, none ! missing, none !

But to the General's speech-it was divided into three career and private virtues have uniformly inspired. Returning as you do with the approbation of that gen-erous people, who were the first, and for a long time, the loads. First, I ! second, ME ! third, KENTUCKY ! with incidental allusions to Gen's. Cass and Taylor, and not a worl in reference to the measures and principles only friends of our fathers, we would prefer that the meeting should be, at such a time as would suit your conven-ience, in Fancuil Hall, the spot associated most nearly of the two parties. He didn't even tell us that Gen. Taylor was a whig, whether he would adhere to the with the dangers in which both nations participated, and neasures and principles of the whig party or not, and the place in which, of all others. Americans would desire to welcome her deserving sons. We are, with sentiments of the highest consideration, your occellence's next obscient servants. after divesting his romarks of their extreme egotism in

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tion of Gen. Cass on the question of Slavery in Torrito-WALKER ON TAYLOR .- We dropped in for a few min ies. Was there a man in the andionce that did not know utes at the "Rough and Ready" club meeting on Monthat when he asserted Gen. Cass to be in favor of exday evening, and found an "old familiar" speaker upon ending the Missouri Compromise that he uttered a wilthe stand His voice was as familiar as household words ful misrepresentation ? Gen. Lesho Coombs knew itbut his theme, how changed! When last we heard him the world knows it. Gen. Cass' Nicholson letter is conin the Coart House, his voice was swelled to the highest clusive on this question. His position is the same as that pitch of excitement in declaring, in his own peculiar adopted by the compromise committee in the Senate, of scornful way, that "this man Zachary Taylor must anwhich Mr. Clayton was chairman, viz.: leaving to the swer the shorter chatechism" before he could support people themselves to settle the question. Another mishim. Gen. Taylor has not even answered the "shorter epresentation of this redoubtable Kentuckian was in recatechism," or accepted the whig nomination, and yet gard to Gen. Cass' pay as superintendant of Indian afwe find this same gentleman in the same spot, urging his fairs while Governor of Michigan. These charges have friends to swallow the General, his norpartyism, three been exploded long ago, and it is not necessary for us to hundred niggars, and all. We find him abusing General enter into a detailed denial—their utter fulschood is com-Cass, a northern man, because he refuses to lend himpletely shown in the speech of Mr. M'Glelland, of Michclf to the sectional and illiberal doctrines of Abolitionigan, which we have published, and to which we refer all an, and supporting Tayler, a Southern man, a slave-Democrats who have any doubts upon the subject, and reeder, and who, according to his own showing, is a all whigs who are willing to be convinced. Another mismere military chleftain," without experience in civil representation of Gen. Cass-nnd one which ought to allairs, not even having voted for forty years! Consistlamn its author in the eyes of every honorable manency, thou art indeed a jewel! Does any body believe was in regard to the skirmish in which Gen. Case was this orator sincere in his support of Gen. Taylor, or his engaged at the Aux Canards. He led his hearers to beobjections to Gen. Cass! What change has come over lieve that Gen. Cass did not do his duty to his country on the spirit of this man's dream? Is it the empty honor that occasion, because after he had dispersed the British of a nomination for Congress, with a certainty of being at the bridge, he did not pursue his advantage and capdefeated, that has drawn this gentleman into the support ture Malden. Now Gen. Combs knew very well that of Taylor? It will not do, however; his repentence Gen. Cass acted on that occasion under the positive orcomes too late - death-bed repentence will not go down ders of Gen. Hull-that he was directed by that officer with the genuine Taylor men, who will soon set a Ball to dislodge the British at the Aux Canards and then rerolling that will out walk Walker, and defeat him even turn. But what proves more conclusively than anything in this poorly concealed effort to go to Congress. In the else, that this man Combs either knows nothing of the language of the poet: events of that time, or that he is actually a humbug, and

#### "Oh that some power, the gift would gie u Tu see ourselves as others see us

WASTED IMMEDIATELY .--- A few "bloodhounds" he was the first to retreat. Now if the reader will take prontiony employed in mese parts at the present duie, stead of crossing the river to attack the British at the for which a liberal price will be paid in Eric Money. Ca-Aux Canards, Gen. Hull was encomped at Sandwich, nal bonds, or Real Estate at its Cash raluation Their work will be light, and like Gen. Taylor's three hundred consequently Gen. Cass, after driving the British from their position, as ordered by that officer, did not have to niggars, they will be returned to their owner "fat and sleek" on the 7th of November next. Their first emcross the river ut-all to rejoin the main army. So much for the trath of Gen. Leshe Coumbs of Kentucky. - Bot ploment will be to ascertain in what "nook or corner" the "Esq." which graced the head of the Commercial a few we forbear further comment-if the whigs are satisfied with Gen. Leslie Coombs, we are !

GEN. TAYLOR'S SIGNAL LETTER NORTH vs. SOUTH

The "dough-faces" of the North are endearoning persuade themselves into the belief that Gen. Tayler, Mississippi cotton-planter, a Louisiana sugar grower, b a Texas land owner-the propietor of three hundred man sattle-is with them on the question of non-enters slavery into the territory recently acquired from Mere They even go so far as to claim the votes of Aboing ists, of liberty men, on the ground that he will not inter slanders of Gen. Leslie Combs last evening; and, which think you reader will kick the beam, the assortions of pose his veto should congress pass a bill prohibing the think you reader will kick the beam, the aschuous of very in these territories, and for proof point explinity to the Bombastes Furioso of Kentucky, or the following his Allison and Signal letters; the first declaring sain his Allison and Signa Second on constitutional groups and the latter having been construed by them into Fig. and the inter naving over difficult ordinance of G ere the territory to be acquired. Now if Gen Tayler pledged in his Allison letter not to interpose his n should congress prohibit Slavery in California and y Moxico, he is also equally pledged not to veto abili t tending it. The rule is a poor one that does not to both ways, and it will thus be seen that Gen. Taylor only safe so long as these Northern factionists have najority in Congresss, and not a moment longer! the other hand, Gen. Cass occupies a position which pla ces the whole question beyond the pale and out of the power or fluctuation of legislation, or the interposition of retoes-with the people themselves! Which is the aler o leave it with those who do now or may hereafter occa py the country, or in the hands of the thirty States, fine of them free, and fifteen slave, with a President th owner of three hundred of his fellow beings! Which the most democratic? But we did not take up our to argue this question-it is so plain that he who r may read. The claim set up by the whigs, however, t the Signal letter commits Gen. Taylor in favor of 6 ordinance of '37 is, we will show, entirely unfounded In February last a Mr. B. McConkey, of Cincinna, we learn from the Atlas, addressed a letter to Gen. Tr lor propounding certain inquiries. One of them way the following language;

"Were you elected President of the United States would you veto an act of Congress which should proble Slavery or involuntary servitude forever, except ke crime, in all the territories of the United States where loes not now exist?'

To this direct interrogatory from the NORTH, Gen. Tr or replied in the following non-committal style.

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 15, 184 SIR:-I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt

our communication of the 3d inst. In reply to your inquiries, I have to inform you by ave laid it down as a principle, not to give my onthe upon, or prejudice in any way the various question policy now at issue between the political parties of a country, nor to promise what I would or would not a were I elected to the Presidency of the United Sua, and that in the cases presented in your letter, I rema-add, I see no reason for departing from this principal With my profound acknowledgements for the friesd sentiments toward me which you have been", pleased express, 1 remain, sir, with great respect, Voue ob't serv't. Z. TAYLOR,

Mr. B. McCoskey, Cincinnati.

The reader will note that Gen. Taylor here lave down distinctly "as a principle," "not to give his opin ons upon, or prejudice in any way, the various question of policy now at issue between the political parties of th ountry." And yet this man, after laving down disting y such a principle, on the 22d of April, two months h ter, writes his Allison letter, which the whigs claim a their platform. But worse still ! To the above me rogatory from the NORTH, he writes a non-consect etter, and actually refuses to define his position at ery question discussed in the Editorial to which they al letter is an answer, but by the following from t Independent Monitor," a whig paper published at Ta caloosa, Alabama, it appears that his so distinctly " down" " principle" does not apply to that part of the U ion. This article, is in answer to the charge that his & nul letter favored the Wilmot Proviso, and is as follow

nut fetter favored the Wilmod Proviso, and is as follow: "At any rate, we have in our possession an orgal prirate letter in manuscript, written by Gen. Taylor ma months and a half ago, IN REPLY TO A SPECIFIC QUESTION ON THIS VERY POINT, in which states that it WAS NOT HIS INTENTION TOIN TIMATE HIS CONCURRENCE WITH, nor was sitton to any views of the editor of the Signal; that Signal letter was not written for publication; and the states inversion that it would not be becaded can under the impression that it would not go beyond a person addressed, it was written without that critical itention to the terms employed which politicians seeas "Esq." which graced the head of the Contracted hundred much to require. HE REPLIED, no says, to the weeks . go has been laid—it is feared by its three hundred or ONLY AS A MATTER OF COURTESY; and or ONLY AS A MATTER OF COURTESY ; and a honestly entertained, and his approbation of the course a man who manfully defends what he sincerely behere This letter, WHICH NOW LIES BEFORE US.m This letter, WHICH NOW LIES BEFORE Us, are not at liberty to publish in full; but when we see forts making to produce the most INJJRIOUS IM-PRESSIONS in regard to its distinguished buthor, we should be recreased both to truth and to duity if we'd not, on our own responsibility, make use of the mean in our possession, at least so; far as may be necessary a correct the misrepresentations !" Now is not this a beautiful position for the Commander-in-chief of the "Army of Occupation." He has on voice for the North, and another for the Sputh-he refu ses to explain his meaning in the Signal lever, when with ten to from the North, but when the South demands, b "bows the supple hinges of the knee, that thrit may fo low fawning." Where now, is the boastful assertion # the federal whip press, that, while "Gen. Cass is physic a double game, Gen. Taylor is playing no game u all!" What becomes of that high moral honesty-that singleness of purpose-which we hear so much about from the lips of every federal orator, and the pen of every feder editor ? The fact stands out in bold relief, that this "I party" candidate-this candidate that will not tellakeis playing a deep double game-a game which Her Clay attempted in 1844, and failed ! The same fu that was meted out to Henry Clay awaitshim-his co demnation is written upon the wall in characters of bul light, and when the freemen of this country, in North ber next, affix their sign manual to it at the ballot-bor, b will sink back to the "mere soldier," the only station b is qualified by nature and education to adorn. IF When the Gazette requested us to publish Gesen Cass' Chicago letter, we replied we would do so, althout we had repeatedly given the substance of it, provided would publish Taylor's letter recommending the set the "blood hounds" in the Florida war. Thus letter's no newspaper article, but an official document, and re fers to an act for which that paper grossly and shameful slandered Martin Van Buren in 1840. Well, it does not come up to the scratch, but true to instinct, equivocates, and gets off with another proposition that if we will publish a certain article from the Louisville Journal, it will publish the "blood hound" letter. Now, to bring the matter to an issue, we accept the proposition! So or with the "blood hound" letter in full, in your next, and ment we wish you to publish on the same term. De you hear? TAKE THE HAT .- Gen. Combs said on Tuesday voning that Gen. Taylor had not drank a glass of box for forty years. Nobody ever accused Gen. Taylor being intemperate-far from it-nevertheless when se things are claimed for him by his friends as of peculi significance and merit-their truth becomes a matter question. Now we will not pretend to say whether has, or has not, drankla glass of liquor for forty year, b we do say that in writing from his head-quarters, Brand Island, Nov. 27, 1847, in a letter to Jacob Carter, of Ba ton, Gen. Taylor distinctly and unequivocally declarity used in moderation, I am not an opponent of the use ardent spirits." Gen. Combs can take the hat! The Editor of the Gazette, according to his end confession, ranks among his "personal friends" that who furnish false information against political opponent, And yet he has the impudence to talk about our use "low invective," "coarse, pointless ridicule." Billing" gate, deeply steeped in venom and malice," &c. 924 would naturally suppose that a man keeping such comft. ny, and after being himself compelled twice to plead guil ty to falschood, would be a little more chary of his epithets. Impudence is every thing in this world, thoughespecially if cloaked under the garb of humility and re-1 IF We see by the Gazette that a meeting will be held Buffalo Convention.

ican' war, show that"

# "Old age ne'er cooled the Douglas blood."

Press arejaccurate cannolladmit of doubt, and it will convention to assemble here in August:--ination for the Presidency to be made by the Buffalo Convention. This rumer, we have no doubt, is altogether groundless. Judge McLean has been absent on the Circuit for several weeks but we do not believe he has done or said anything to encourage those cngaged in the third party movement to expect the aid of his name; nor do we believe he will, in any way, identify himself with their organization.

-Cincinnati Gazette.

The Free Press comments as follows :---

It is well known in this city, where Judge Mche did not attempt to conceal his chagrin and disappointment at the nomination of Gen. Taylor .---We happen to know that he is greatly dissatisfied, and will not support his election. That he told a gentleman from Ohio, that he would, if nominated by the Buffalo Convention, accept, is well known, and will not be authoritively denied. He made th remark in the hearing of several, and among the number a prominent whig, that the whig party had een dissolved by the action of the whig convention. We repeat, he favore the third party movement, and will support the Buffalo nomination, if a proper man is selected.

A SHOWER BATH FOR THE BRAGGING TAYLOR MEN. -The following select sentences are from the speech of WM. Cost Jounson, delivered at the New York Taylor meeting, on the 22d of February, as the said speech was reported in the New York papers, viz: The Whigs were signally routed at the last election, and if they had even carried New York, they sponds: would have gained the election by but three vote and now the Democratic States of Texas, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Florida, have come in to throw the Whigs into a minority with New York on their If they could get all the States which they got before-which I regard as IMPOSSIBLE: and were to carry New York besides, they would still be in a minority of twelve electoral votes! But to suppose an impossibility, assume that such a Whig could be elected, then he would be in a minority in Congress-surely in the Senate-for the Democrats have now a majority of fourteen in that body-and what would be the result? (F NO GOOD COULD BE EFFECTED! The nation would only be kept in a quarrel for four years, and the scenes of Tyler's It is worth a trial. administration would be reenacted! THE NA-TION WAN'TS REPOSE! [] Mr. Cost Johnson is one of the independent Tay-

lor men, who went against making a Whig of Gen. Taylor by means of a "Suunders pronunciamento," and against any National Convention! But as his wishes were not carried out, and inasmuch as Gen. Taylor surrendered to the Whigs and was made an "ultra Whig" through the crucible of a National Convention, he'is nothing less nor more than a Whig candidate, the impossibility of whose election is declared in the above remarks by Mr. Johnson!

Gov. SHUNK .- The Philadelphia Daily News re 

ly identified with the local politics of our state for twenty years or more, and was universally esteemed among a large circle of friends and acquaintances. sonally, indeed, we know of no enemics the ex-Governor had. His manner and courteous demeanor were caculated to make friends, rather than one-

## cinnati (Ohio) Enquirer.

GENERAL TAYLOR'S LOVE OF TRUTH .--- Where is the man on the face of the green carpet of Goi's trict. footstool, that believes Zachary Taylor ever told a lie?"-Govs Jones.

To this the Hartford Times thus heartily re-

of lying. He is treated courteously by Democrats, at any rate. He has said that he never votedthat he knows little of the affairs of governmentthat he has never even looked into measures so far as to satisfy himself about the long discussed questions of the National Bank, Tariff, Distribution, &c. In short, he says as plainly as he can, that &c. In short, he says as plainly as he can, that tality, and more than ever worthy of our devotion; the his past professions. What becomes of the principles his life has been devoted to the camp, and he is not genius of the constitution still invokes our fealty and rev- they have ever cherished and advecated—if by their a fit person to be President. No one believes he tells a lie.

### THE POTATOR DISBASE. + The following remedy for the potatoe disease we find among our exchanges.

A perfect Cure for the Potatoe Disease has at last been discovered, and opplied to the crop in Germany, Dr. Klotsch, of Berlin, has received a reward of \$1400 from the Prussian Government, for the discovery. The same manner of preventing the disease was discovered nearly at the same time by the celebrated Prof. Leibig but Dr. Klotsch had tested it for the space of three years successfully and on a large scale. The plan is to pinch off about half an inch from the top of the plant when it time of planting, on all the stem, of the plant.-Sun.

LF A traveler on one of the western steamboats recently, was landed near his home, on the shore, and as the beat was about to leave again, he bawled out-"Halloo, Captain ; thar is something missing hare !"

"What is it ?" asked the Captain "Hang me, if I can recollect now, "said the traveler 

for its motto "Rapine and Rape." While we would be meet with the approbation of kny whig, we, cannot but call attention to a similarity between the sentiment, and the acts of a party in this country with which the whigs are firmly coalesced in the support of Gen. Taylor-we mean the Native Americans! Let the proceedings of that miserable and desperate faction in Philadelphia city and country, where churches were burnt, school-houses demolished, and riot and blood shed perpetrated in open day, attest the faithfulness of the parallel we have drawn. And yet with the ink of the articles of union with a party of this character scarcely dry, the Gazette has the bold ness to assert that we are the "destructives," "radicals," and they are the "conservatives." We might pursue the parallel further, and trace out a similarity between the Parisian insurrection and the famous "buckshot war" the whigs once got up in this State to overturn the gov ernmient, and in which one of the conductors of the Ga zette had a finger or two we believe. We might show that the Paris insurrection was for the purpose of wresting the government from the hands of the representatives of the people and placing it in those of a military dynasty, while a similar movement, in a civil way, is now being made by the whigs here. We might call to mind the fact that while poisoned wine was distributed to the sola parallel here in the hard eider carousals of that disgraçaful campaign of 1840-hat while Paris was literally one mainmoth "slaughter-house," Greeley has very appropriately, speaking in metaphor, styled the late whig convention which nominated Gen. Taylor, a great "Na-

MR. M'CLELLAND's SPEECH .--- We lay before our readers the able speech of Mr. M'Clelland, of Michigan, in reply to Andrew Stewart, of this State. It is a complete refutation of the charges that gentleman made against Gen. Cass, and will be read with interest. We shall fol- party desire at the next Presidential election to cast their low it with that of the Hon. Jas. Thompson, of this dis-

ANOTHER FIZZLE OUT .- The independent Taylor organization of Maryland has fizzled out-exploded and left no mark. The last number of its organ, the Buena Vis- to the whig party-"and ny position on this point is im-We believe the old man has never been accused ta, thus announces that the party has given up the ghost, owing to the defoction of its leader:----

"This is the last number of the "Buena Vista" which nen! of their party decirines." will be issued. Our cause has suffered that worst of misfortunes-the failure of its leader. We must take back to our own bosoms the confidence we had so freely lavish- connent of whig doctrines-we ask if every whig who ed: we can be true to ourselves, when others are untrue to us. The cause of our country still remains, full of vi- casts his vote for Gen. Taylor does not give the lie to all In the approaching political contest, the philos-indifference is ours. We rely upon the fortunes crence. ophy of indifference is ours.

If the republic, and in the meantime remain neutral be- who repudiates in advance, their political doctrines? tween the rival competitors for place. Nevertheless, it is for each one to determine his own course for himself.--Presidency, our bond of unity is gonc."

votes for Taylor in Maryland.

Politics .--- The account of nearly all of a certain regiment of Volunteers voting for Gen. Taylor, on board a stoamer on the Ohio, turns out to be a miserable fabrication.—Pitts. Dispatch.

The story originated with the Louisville Journal, and notwithstanding it is now proved to be false in every particular, we may expect to see it paraded before the public, DP When Gen. Combs was sponking in his high has reach the heigh of six to nine inches, and to by one or the other of our truth (?) telling cotemporaries wrought style about the blessings of freedom, last night, repeat the same opporation 10-11 weeks after the as evidence of the support of the volunteers. We shall we could no help reflecting that the "good and great" seo !`' à.,

> IP The Pittsburg Dispatch says it is not a Taylor whig paper, and calls us stupid for saying so. We have three of that class of papers in this place, and yet not one of them is as efficient in the cause of the General as our friend of the Dispatch. Undoubtedly they would call us "stupid," if we should represent them in any other light.

A GOOD JOKE .- Every body knows that Col. BLACK or under the influence of "tolerable spirits," wandered off recently returned from Mexico at the head of the second in search of a "Mexican to slay." They will next ascerregiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers, in addition to betain what has become of the declarations of those whig ing a brave officer and a good democrat, is a "fellow of gentlemen who asserted they would vote for Martin Van afinite jest." In illustration of two of these qualities Buren rather than Gen. Taylor-that the latter gentlethe following "good 'un" is related of him by the Pennman was n't a whig, never having "answered the shorter sylvanian. While his regiment remained in New Orleans the B. lletin, a Taylor paper, gave currency to a cate hism." They will then, and at all times when not otherwise engaged, join the "Rough and Ready rumor that the Col. was for "old Zack" and "Whitey." Club," in doing justice to the "War song of the blood-As was to be expected this "aid and comfort" to whigery hounds," from "the book with the Yaller Kiver," which traveled up the river ahead of him, and when the boat commences as follows: on board of which his regiment came home, was up-

proaching Memphis, the Colonel was hailed from the shore and asked if himself and his troops were from the war, and if they were from the State of Pennsylvania? The Colonel answered "yes," when the same voice desired them, as the boat got near the fown, to respond to a call for three cheers for Gen. Taylor, with all their power. Black said nothing, and the worthy on shore went ahead to prepare his friends for the TAVLOR cheers from the Pennsylvania Volunteers. The boat came on-the "Whigs" were intensely anxious-and the Democrats. who did not know what was coming mercly patriotic and curious. The cry from the shore was "three cheers for TAYLOR," and they were given by the Feds. on shore, but not a soul on the beat responded, until, to the amazement of the poor Whigs, right up from the crowded lecks of the steamer, burst the clear musical voice of BLACK, with a cry of "Three cheers for Cass and Burcen !" Of his four hundred and twenty men, more than four hundred joined in a shout that made the adjacent hills reverberate as with a sound of 'cannon! There was not much Whig joy in Memphis that night.

GEN. TAYLOR WILL NOT TELL A LIE .- Gen. Leslie Combs, of Kentucky, assorted last night that Gen. Taylor would not tell a lie! Let us see. Gen. Taylor did not "tell a lie" when in his letter under date of February 12, 1818, he said: "If the why rotes for me, they must do it on their own RESPONSIBILITY,

AND WITHOUT ANY PLEDGES FROM ME. Gen. Taylor did not "tell a lie" when in his letter of

January 30th, 1848, he used this language in reference mutable-that Fshall not be brought forward by them as the candidate of their purty, or considered as the expo-

If, then, on that point, (a whig nomination) his "position is immutable." and he cannot he considered as the

up." votes and efforts the whigs secure the election of one,

OF The story told by Mr. Clayton, in the Senate, about different lives of Gen. Cass, for circulation north and south, has no foundation but this: Different editions have

Thus has departed the hope of obtaining democratic been publisheded at various times. New services in the Senate required notice, to insert which, and keep the whole within size for newspaper publication, made it

> all the editions were indiscriminately circulated north and south. Mr. Clayton, and his senatorial compeers, have two quotas of the State taxes, and the State Treasurer is therefore only blundered on a mare's nest.

Gon. Taylor, "who looks like a pine stump split half way up," has now about three hundred niggers, and has had, for months, an advertisement in the Washington papers, headed "\$15,000 to be invested in Slaves!" Comment

is unnecessary! IF The report of an attack having been made by the

Indians upon the Mormon settlement at Salt Lake, is contradicted by latter intelligence from the South-west.

Bow! wow! Tray, Blanche, and Tally-ho! Why, ye dogs, why don't ye forward in order? Bow-wow! Ring-tail and 'Tally-ho' Four legs against two on the Florida Border. Towser don't wag your tail, Cato is on the trail, Casar is howling his signal for battle: Sport has his nose in trim, fleetness you know's in Jun Up with your tails and make meat of the cattle. CHORLS-Bow! wow! &c.

Proposals will be received at all hours of the day and night, by "Esq. Editor." Each proposal to be accompanied by a description and pedigree of the dogs, with a ortificate of character from Judge Saunders or Bailey Peyton, of Louisiana.

CLAY ON COMES.—The following is from the Washingon correspondent of the New York Herald, under date of July 17, 1848, and is Henry Clay's certificate of chareter to Gen. Leslie Combs:

The Hon. John M. Botts, member of Congress from Virginia, has received a letter from the Hon. Henry Clay, stating that he had not authorized Mr. Leslie Combs, of Kentucky, to say that he (Mr. Clay) would support the nomination of General Taylor.

"ALL HIS LIFE IN OFFICE."-This was one of the obections argued by Gen. Combs last night against Gen Cass. Unluckily, it is an argument with a double edge, its keenest one being for Gen. Taylor. Gen. Cass has filled a variety of civil offices, all of which were schools in which to form the man of business and the statesman. Gen. Taylor entered the army as lieutenant at 19 years of age, and being now 62 years of age, has been in the army, and in the pay of the government, for 43 years--He holds at this moment the highest rank in the army, while a candidate for the Presidency, and receives between 7 and \$8,000 annual salary. And, although all his life in office, it has not been in office where he could we will follow with the article from the Journal, in et learn how to make a President. He acknowledges that Friday's paper. After that we have another little docahimself.

A REASON .- One of the reasons urged for voting fo Gen. Taylor, is, that he has a handsome daughter, a very amiable girl, who wishes to get married. That beats the "pine stump, five feet five inches high, split half way

IF The New Orleans Cresent City treats the idea of the friends of the Wilmot proviso suporting Gen. Taylor for the Presidency as "one of the best jokes of the day" --- "one of the strangest political fellowships ever formed." It says-"Capt. Tyler and Col. Botts sleeping in the same bed would be a trifle in comparison."

THE AUGUST INTEREST .--- We are gratified to learn that the interest on the State debt due on the 1st of August necessary to curtail some portion of former issues. But will be fully paid on that day. The various counties have, with a commendable alacrity, paid in their respec thus amply supplied with funds for the payment of the

> "FIGHTING THE BATTLES OF HIS COUNTRY."-The Whig presses are now praising Gen. Taylor for "fighting the battles of his country." A short time ago, they praised Mexico for her obstinacy in defending her soil from invasion. More consistency!

HARD WEDDING .- A Mr. Marble lately married a Miss Stone. The marriage ceremony took place in a small ligion. town in the Granite State, and the nupital knot was tied by the Rev. Mr. Flint. Rather a hard statement-but a at Wattsburg on Friday next, to appoint delegates to the true one-they say!

interest.