## Miscellany, Politics and News.

## SENATOR BENTON AND GEN. KEARNEY.

Of the last six numbers of the Washington Union several pages have been occupied with the speech of Senator BRATON, made in secret session, when the confirmation of the nomination of Brig, Gen. KEAR-NEY for the Brevet of Major General was under consideration. There are passages in this speech which show that the distinguished Missourian has all the eloquence and fire for which he was noted during the administration of Gen. Jackson. The following extract from the portion of the speech published in the Union of the 19th ult., marks the position in which Col. Benton conceives himself to stand towards Gen. Kearney. The sufferings of FREMONT's wife are painted with the power of a Poet.

"I hold it to be unjustifiable to speak even truth on this elevated floor to the prejudice of any human being, except in the course of duty and from a sense of necessity. Such is my sense at present. Considerations, both public and private, render it necessary now. I have been a friend to the army of the United States, and am not willing to sed it dishonored. I am a friend to public justice, and am not willing to see it perverted. I am a friend to my own household, and will not see it wronged. I am not "worse than an infidel," and will take care of my own house. A conspiracy to destroy a member of my family, hatched on the Pacific, has been > brought to the Atlantic for consummation. False accusation, supported by false, foul, and fraudulent means, have been contrived for his destruction; a double plot, against life and character, going on at the same time, and the newspapers filled with publications to accomplish the three-fold purpose of justifying his death, if killed for mutiny on the coast of the Pacific-preparing the court and the public for conviction, if tried for mutiny here—or tuin him by foul charges and subsidiary publications, if not tried. These were crimes against Fremont, and against humanity and public justice. The publications were made-framed, like a bill in chancery, with a doublealone concerned? Was injustice to him the only wrong? stabs into him the only wounds? Hed he the foregoing reasons, I ought not, I cannot, and I nobody to feel for him on this side the long and lofty will not vote Taylor and M. Fillmore, but if spared only son I no wife to feel herself stabbed when he was struck no child of precocions intellect, and still and expect to die in that faith. more precocious moral organization, to catch and to feel, in every company, every sound to the dishonor of its father's name? no father in-law-motherin-law-brothers-in-law-sisters-in-law-no friends of early youth-to feel their own hearts torn in this firmed, in a speech at Baton Rouge, General Taylor's daily tearing of a near filend's character, three own residence, that the old General was "all right" thousand miles off? no old officers of the army to upon the slavery question, adding, "I can assure my feel mortification at this sad termination of the mil- fellow citizens here that Taylor will promptly veto itary career of a young man opening so beautifully, any thing like the Wilmot Proviso. "The interests and which they had hailed with so much pride, as of the South are safe in his hands." doing honor to a profession which they themselves adorned! no friends of science in America and in Europe to hang their heads at seeing a young vota- viso, supporters at the South are using every possiry of science, just received into their exalted circle. thus blighting in the blossom his own blooming and expanding fame? Were there none of all these to feel the iron plunges of these dagger publications? There was-there was-a mother to feel them, and unto death! for she sunk and died under the inflction of the redoubled blows. The only son but got to the bedside after the eyes were closed for ever, which had been strained to the last to behold him once more. The widowed mother was still warm in death when the son got to her lifeless body> He could only stay to close the earth upon her, and fly back to Washington to defend his honor, more precious than life, from Kearney and his relentless myrmidons. There was a wife-young and sensitive-to whom the light of heaven became hateful, and darkness terrible, and society intolerable-who fled two thousand miles, to meet in the wilderness therefore, is to place no trust in either. If our oppo-"the mutineer in irons," as some gave it out-a nents are disposed to deceive and be deceived in turn, young wife, tranquil in the day, when the people looked upon her-convulsed and frantic in the night lover of country will vote for Cass and Batler, whi when left to her own agonies, the heart bursting, the brain burning, the body shivering; and I, her whese opinions are broad and comprehensive as the father, often called, not to witness-but to calm this terrible agitation, and these publications the cause of all. Have I not reason? am I not justified? does not every cause that acts upon the heart or the head of man impel me to pursue this iniquity, and lay it bare on carth as it will be in heaven? Vengeauce

is mine, saith the Lord; but he has nowhere said that he reserves all the vengeance to himself; and the sacred book shows us in many places that he vouchsafed to permit a part of his vengeance to be executed here upon earth, and even by unworthy

## ADAM HUNTSMAN OF TENNESSEE. This distinguished democratic politician of Ten-

nessee, formely a member of Congress from that state, took a Taylor shute when old Zack first came upon the political turf as a no party candidate for the Presidency. But since the General has come out and declared himself a tohig, Mr. Huntsman has abandoned him. In a letter to the Jackson Democratic Club. he say s:

I spoke of General Taylor favorably until he came out in a letter that he was not an ultra schig. Now whether this means that he is a soft whig, or a len-der-footed whig, I know-I care not. Of all the politicians which exist, the soft or tender-footed are the most obnoxious to me. Instead of being a noparty man, as he at first declared, it turns out that ie belongs to the tender futed whig, party, as he

himself shows. I never did, nor never will vote for a political officer, who will no come out frankly with his opinions upon all subjects connected with that office. If he has got no opinions, then I consider him a fool upon those subjects: if he has any, as our government is peculiarly founded upon the opinions of the people, we have a right to his, if he wants to conduct that government as its chief. I never wish to see a man exalt himself to such a high and mighty position, in his own estimation as to refuse to give his opinion to his countrymen, when he is asking them to confer office upon him. This is precisely or worse than the practice of Kings, and should be scouted by every man in a free government. We should ever vote for a man, who would not condescend to nform his countrymen of his opinions.

Since I have seen Gen. Taylor's letters and corespondence, they have convinced me that he has no junlifications to discharge the duties of chief magstrate. As Daniel Webster says, he is a mere mil itary man1 Hirthat capacity he will always dolhonor to himself and country. I am personally acquainted with Gen. Cass-was

much in his company when he was Secretary of War. His cond et and services, since, as Minister of France and as Senator in Congress, has satisfied aspect-ready for either event. But was Fremont all the world that he is a man of first rate talents, and qualifications for any civil appointment. For mountains which hid him from their view! No I shall vote for Cassard Butler. In doing so leonwidowed mother to feel for the degradation of her sider that I am carrying out those democratic doctrines, which I have been advocating for forty years,

#### ADAM HUNTSMAN.

TAYLOR'S SOUTHERN FACE .- Mr. Benjamin, one of the Whig electors for the State of Louisiana, af-

It is evident that whilst General Taylor is represented at the North as favorable to the Wilmot Proble effort to persuade the public that he is bitterly HOSTILE to it! his Southern friends know full well, that a man who makes habitual merchandise of men, women and children, and who spends entire days in the negro pens of New Orleans, examining the muscular proportions of male and female slaves, will not be very likely to prove an obstacle to further extension of slavery, should he gain possession of the White House. We commend the declaration of this Mr. Benjamin-the near neighbor of Gen. Taylor-to Thaddeus Stevens-and others-who are coaming from pillar to post, preaching up free soil and Taylor, the slave buyer, to the people. It follows as an inevitable consequence, that either the Northern or Southern Whigs must be grossly mistaken as to Gen. Taylor's views on the slavery question. The course of all candid and honest men, that is a matter of taste among themselves. Every are not wedded to any mere sectional interests, but Union istelf.

"LAST LETTER."-How or where we got the fol lowing letter we are not authorized to tell. We do not vonch for its authenticity, but the style and thoughts are "very like" the respected author. It is certain that, if the General did not write it, th views upon the great topics of the day are therein lucidly set forth .- Boston Chronotype, Whig . BATON ROQUE, July 1, 1818.

Sin-In answer to your favor asking my opinion to eny

# THE WEEKLY OBSERVER. DRID PA:

SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1848.



Trainaving full confidence in your abilities and republican principles, I invited you to inv cabinet; and I can never forget with what discretion and talents you met those great and delicate questions, which were brought before you whilst you presided over the Department of War, which entitled you to my thanks and will ever be recollected with the most if vely feelings of friendship by

"But what has endeared you to every true American was the "But what has endoared you to very the American was the noble stand which you took, as our minister at Paris, against the Quintuple Trenty, and which, by your talents, energy and fear-less responsibility, defeated its ratification by France-a treaty intended by Great Britain to change our international laws, make her mistress of the seas, and destroy the national laws, make her mistress of the seas, and destroy the national laws, make one using of our country, but of all Europe, and enable her to be-come the tyraut on every ocean." General Jackson's letter to Gen-eral Cars.

# FOR VICE PRESIDENT, Gen. Wm. O. Butler,

OF KENTUCKY. OF KENTUCKY. "BUTLER and bis five sons" was a favorite toast with Washington, and Geu. WILLIAM O. BUTLER is one of them. The Butters have fought on every field from Bunker Hill to Mon-terey, and there is a tower of strength in the very name

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#### THE RESULT IN THE STATE.

At the time of writing this .- Tuesday evening -it not yet known who is elected Governor, so close has been the contest. It is, however, acknowledged by both partics that Israel Painter, the Domocratic candidate for Canal Commissioner, is elected by a fair and decisivo maority. The question then arises to the lips of overy Democrat, how has this result been brought about?-how comes it that our leader has come so near being cut down(if not actually so)that, with all our modern facilities for the early transmission of news, we now, one week from the day of election, are unable to determine the resuit? How comes it that the one is spared and the other stabbed, secretly and fatally stabbed, in the dark? Unwelcome as is the task-thankless as we know the service to be-let ours be province of answering. We shall criminate no one-denounce no one-but state facts. We shall hold up the mirror of truth to the public gaze, and if any one shall see his own image reflected on its polished face, and like Macbeth be frightened at his own shadow, it is no fault of ours, but of his own guilty conscience.

First and foremost the democracy of the Keystone, in Senator Dodge, of Wisconsin, the gentleman who, first the person of Judge Longstreth, have had to contend against the whig party united with overy "ism" and fag-oud of an "ism," which the capacious stomach of Federalism, under whatever name it from time to time assumed, has thrown out upon the political sea. Nativpened judgment, he says : ism, Abolitionism, Free soilism, Taylorism, Whigism, Clayism, and last, though not least, Porterism and Bankism, were all combined, like the allied powers of Europe against Napoleon, to defeat Judge Longstreth and put down the Democracy. Under the circumstances-knowing as we do, that it was a stuggle with them all for future existence-we wonder that the good old ship of Jefferson and Jackson is not worse riddled than she is. We can scarcely understand how it is, when our crew were so careless, that we are not entirely annihilated. First Nativism, with its twelve hundred rioters and churchburners, wheeled into line and charged down upon us .--Then Abolitionism, three or four thousand strong, acted as a reserve, and when the foot and horse of whigery be-gau to give way, toon their places and lought until their eaders rallied the retreating. Then a thousand or two of to the support of the democracy of the Union, as was Gen. Jackson, Mr. Van Buren, and Mr. Polk, all brought bank men, with the Shylock as plainly written on their faces as the words "promise to pay" on one of their notes, forward in the same way." acted the part of the false friend, and while they smiled the most loving, stabled the most fatal. They have THE COUNTY FAIR,-The first Annual Fair of the haunted our legislative halls for years-have bribed and Erio Co. Agricultural Society, came off in this city gesterplead for banks-for corporate and special privileges day. It being the first ever held in the county, and the without individual liability—until they became convinced | day extremely inclement and cold, we did not anticipate that so long as an honest man like Longstreth held the [much of a show, or a very large attendance. We]were, tiller of the ship, they could not succeed. They are cun- however, agreeably disap ointed in both. We hever ning, sugacious men-too sagacious to turn whig; for saw so many people in town before, and the exhibition then, being known, they could accomplish nothing .- was alike creaitable. We would with pleasure give a

#### TO OUR ADOPTED CITIZENS! READ, REFLECT AND PONDER

The result in Pennsylvania has been brought about, in measure, by the union of the whig party with the Natire American-that faction which would deprive you of the rights of citizenship, and shut the door of emigration against your friends and relatives in your native land. Do you ask for the proof ?-read the following from the Philadelphia Sun, the Nativo American organ of this State :

NATIVE AMERICAN VICTORY! THE RESULT.

## **MOST AUSPICIOUS VICTORY !**

We have no time to speak fully of results. We have re-elected LEWIS C. LEVIN to Congress rom the First District. We have carried our Commissioners' tickets in Spring Garden and Kensington. We have elected MOORE, the Rough and Read

candidate for the Third District. We have elected the entire ticket of our city and com-

y oncers. We have elected the County Senate and Assembly licket. We have done nobly for WILLIAM F. JOHNSTON.

and if the interior has responded to Philadelphia city and county, he is elected Governor. Let our adopted citizens read, reflect and

this! Let them remember that Gen. Zuchary Taylor has accepted the nomination of this party, and is now sup ported by the paper from which the above is taken, as well as crery other Nativo American paper in the country. Let them recollect that Gen. Lewis Cass is the Democratic candidate, and that he and those who support him, spurn all such alliances, and hold in abhor. rence their odious and proscriptive doctrines. Let them recollect that the administration of the Government has heen conducted by the Democratic party ever since the adoption of the Constitution, with the exception of twelve years, during which twelve years, the only law that ever disgraced our statute books, abridging the rights of the adopted citizen, was passed-we mean the Alien

Law. Let them recollect that their only safety is in the success of the Democratic party-a party which has for the foundation of its principles, the self-ovident truth that all men are born free and coual, no matter whether they first saw the light of God's sunshine among the bogs and ferns of the " Green Isle of the Ocean, ?' or among the snow-capped Alps and blooming vales of Switzerland or Germany. In the maintenance of the measure of this party-incasures which have made our country what she is, stretching her broad arms from ocean to ocean, and from the Gulf to the Lakes-the citizen o every land will transmit to posterity an asylum for the op-

pressed, and a home for the exiled. Again we say-fread, reflect and ponder !

### THE ISSUE-CASS OR TAYLOR.

As the day for the great Issue approaches, the more so gacious men are more clearly strengthened in the opin ion that the national issue must be between Cass and Taylor. Either one or the other will be President. Democrats, by voting for Van Buren, can aid Gen. Taylor, but they cannot elect Van Buren. This is underliable.

received the "barnburner" nomination for Vice President in a recent letter to a mass meeting of his fellow Demo crats in that State, presents this subject in a clear and convincing light. From his matured experience and ri-

" It must be apparent to every man of common saga city, that the defeat of Cass and BUTLER will result in the election of Taylor and Fillmore. The issue, there fore, is fairly made up, and can be fairly met; of the re sult I have no doubt. The democratic party is a part of antelioration, progress, reform; and if evil sexist which require abatement, experience has shown that the tas may be more safely committed to it, than to the whig party. Gen. Cass has been favorably known to the people of the United States for a period of more than thirty years. He has filled, with a very few exceptions, all the important offices of the Government in regular gradation , and the judgement of the country is, that he has filled them well and faithfully. Indeed, if I may use the figure he may be said to have served a regular apprenticeship to the Presidency. Having received successively the endorsement of Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, and vian Buren, and naving received his nonthatton from the regular Democratic National Convention, by a two-thirds vote, he is in my opinion as much entitled

### HEAR TAYL'R'S ORGAN

The New Orleans Picayune, Gen. Taylor's organ, the editor of which wrote his second Allison lettor, has the following :

BITTERLY OPPOSED TO THE WILMOT PRO-VISO, AND THE PRINCIPLES INVOLVED IN IT THAN GEN. TAYLOR." Northern whigs, what say you to the above ? You are

attempting to prove him a Wilmot Proviso abolitionist, and the South are attempting to prove him a good southorn whig-that is opposed to the Wilmot Proviso, and in

favor of extending slavery. As evidence of this, read the following, which we cut from the Rochester Americau :

"There is no whig of the south, more favorable to the principles of Free soil than Gen. Taylor." Now, which should know the sentiments of Gen. Tay-

lor, the editor of the Picayune, who has been traveling with him, and is really his political letter writer, or the editor of the Rochester American, who never saw Gen.

Taylor or heard of him previously to the blood-hound farce in Florida, or after that time until sent to Mexico? The New Orleans Picayune is not alone in ascribing to him opposition to the Wilmot Proviso, Every southern paper without an exception-every southern orator,

from S. S. Prentiss and Baile Peyton, down-to that bundle of pomposity and egotism, Gen. Leslig Coombs, of Kentucky, also assert the same thing. Reason and common sense ought to feach every man that Gen: Taylor is not in favor of this measure. And yet the Rochester American is not the only northern paper engaged in this disreputable game of deception. All its cotemporaries, north of Mason and Dixon's line, reiterate the same improbable statement. Every whig orator we have heard during the campaign, has put forth the same. Now what in the following manner;a deception is here ! These northern men know their statements to be false-they know they are humbugging

the people-that Gen. Taylor, in the language of Bailie Peyton, is the owner of three hundred pledges, in the shape of negroes, against giving countenance to the Proviso doctrine. Why, then, do they persist in theis assertion ? In the success of this deception consists their only hope. It is countenanced, too, by their leading men of both sections-even by Gen Taylor hunself. It can-

not be denied that Tom Corwin, Truman Smith, and other Northern advocates of Gen. Taylor, have repeatedly exhibited letters from that individual, or from southern friends of his, giving them assurance that he would not use his influence as President, against the doctrine of Free Territory-while his southern friends are exhibiting similar documents giving assurances exactly the reverse.

Now is such a game as this becoming a man of honor-a candidate who is put forth as the embodiment of of the Confederacy one consolidated policy, -the all the honesty, politically speaking, in the land ! We

appeal to every man not blinded by prejudice or interest. We ask the honest portion of the whig party to pause before they lend their votes to consummate such a base and dishonest piece of deception. Of Gen. Taylor as a man we have nothing to say-as a politician, we think the present contest will show him an adept in dishonesty and an apt scholar in whig policy.

CONSISTENCY OF THE NEW YORK BARNEURSERS .- It is itor are quite to the point with regard to Mr. Jet known that Preston King and George Rathbun are the opinious, as contrasted with those of Mr Clay ; leaders of the barnburning indvement, and just now Whig party.

noisy "free soil" men. Are they sincere? We contend Without considering the question as to whether they are not, for no longer ago than 1844, they voted in tional Bank is or is not "an obsolete id a," and be Congress against the Wilmot proviso, and therefore in that it is but of little consequence what the new favor of the extension of Slavery. The same reasons candidate for the Presidency may be on a questor then existed as now, for favoring that measure. Texas all likely to be raised again soon, we n was about being annexed, and the territorial government we are by no means desirous of being lod with bill was being discussed. During the session of Cougress o' the Wisp chase, as we were under the admin. preceding the meeting of the Bahimore Convention of of John Tyler, in following that disciple of Jeffers 1844, a petition was presented in the House of Reprehis pursuit of the principles of his professed the sentatives from citizens of New York, praying Congress Such a chase was of course destined to be as fraid to extend the ordinance of 1787 (the Wilmot Proviso,) all attempts have been to discover the "Virginia over the territory West of the Mississippi. That petition | ples of Ninety-eight,"-and we all know whe was contemptuously and emphasically laid on the table, Tyler, landed the Whig party in running after t by a vote of 118 aves to 61 nays. Among the ayes are meta. the names of John P. Hale, Preston King, George Rath-It General Taylor is to be our leader.

bun, Charles S. Benton, and others, now leading barnhave a right to hope that he will dismiss from bis urning provisoists. Now, why should not these men all such vagaries and uncertain lights as are the They forth, rather than plainly seen, in the whiniscal have been as good free soil men [then as now? were, but they had no feeling of recenge to gratify. of Mr. Jefferson. The country has had enough The same year, Washington Hunt, of New York, prenonsense, and asks now for an administration on common sense principles and comprehensiv

suited to the progress of the age.

THE RESULT IN OHIO .- To-day (Monday) d

Stand by the interests of Ohio-stand by Ford

by the County ticket. Our State election is one

the Presidential election is another. The two dec

Against such a combination as this the Der

ler, they have come so near it that last evening the

in Cleveland claimed Ford's election by only 100

went into the contest, and if they have not elected Wi

sented a petition from a large number of Quakers, askr a revision of the laws of the District of Columbia, in

GEN. TAYLOR'S POLITICAL

From the New York Express, (Whig.) Among the paradoxes which General Taylor ba forth to enlighten the "good people" of this county "THERE IS NO MAN IN THE SOUTH MORE regard to his political opinions, perhaps the most is the following paragraph from his celebrated Hon. J. R. Ingersoli, dated Camp near M ico, Aug. 3, 1847:--

"At the last Presidential canvass,

in any way with the same, it was well known to whom I mixed, Whigs and Democrats, for I had cealments in the matter, that I was deck Mr. Clay's election, and would now prefer seein that office to any individual in the Union certain more so at any time to myself. Independe talents and long experience in government affain, sider his views and those of the Whig, for the n are more nearly assimilated, as regards phical mi to those of Mr. Jefferson than their opport political creed I was reared, and who ters of state, I have never lost sight of as well deavored to conform to them as near ab circuit, would permit. My commission as a liketenan army was conferred by him a short time before h from public hfe."

Now, with all due respect to the gallbat Gene venture to say that if he had studied the writing Jefferson, and compared them with the views of policy and construction of the constitution adrees Mr. Clay, in his various speeches as publishedsame zeal and discrimination that he has shown study of "Asop's Fables,"-he would pever have sidered Mr. Clay's views and those of the Whigh most part, nearly assimilated, as regards policed ters, to those of Mr. Jefferson."

But we are quite willing that a Loco ew paper, published in New Orleans, othe Reshould answer the General, on this subject, as a

"He admits that he is a Whig, but claims to a ciple of Jefferson, and thinks the principles of the are more consonant than those of the Democracy Jeffersonian doctines. The General larges, je that Mr. Jefferson was most decidedly of opinlongress had no constitutional right to charter a al Bank, or to construct works of local uthity in th of a State, in regard to these most important power The Whigs and Mr. Clay. 11 comes to this at last, then: if Gen. Taylo

Whig, he is willing that Congress shall create a Bank; if he is a disciple of the Jefferson ichool, entertain the behef that Congress has no power such an institution. [See Randolph's educes of son's works.]

If the General is a Whig, he is favorable to trive of Internal Improvements by the General G ment. If he is a Jeffersonian, he must abhor m tr ne, because Mr. Jefferson regarded it not on constitutional, but as inevitably tending to subsovercignty of the States, and to render the Gor

of the States being nullified and mono eral Government. "If the General is a Whig, he must bein fay protective tariffs; if a Jeffersonian, he indst beer

he'm. "In a few words: we cannot conceive Taylor, or any other man, can be at once a Wi modern sense of the word, and a disciple of Jeff

The doctrines of the one are as opposit to those of the other." It strikes us that the remarks of this New Orle

hands. I feel myself to be so permitted, and must go on with the task which human feelings command, and which Heaven permits."

THE DRAD-LETTER OFFICE. - The story of Adele Barron, published in a recent number of the Knickerbocker, which turns upon some missing letters, has brought to mind an incident related by Frank Granger, as having occurred when he was at the head of the Post Office Department. A letter was one day received of a Postmaster of a town in New Jersey inclosing a letter very old and dingy, and covered with fly specks in every part, except where a tape had passed upon it, indicating that it had theen for a long time placed in the paper or, card rack of some bar-room or slipp. The superscription, if there had even been any, had entirely faded away. The postmaster wrote that he had found it in his letter box, and had tried in vain to discover who had deposited it there, in order that it might receive a proper direction, as it apparently contained money. As it had not been advertised, it was not. in strictness, a dead letter, but he sent it to the department in order that they might dispose of it.--The Postmaster-General took the responsibility of opening it, and found that it was dated at Philadelphia, in the year 1821, (twenty years before,) and enclosed a twenty dollar bill of the United States lie crib. The old fellow has been on short allow Bank. It was addressed by a man to his wife, at the small village not far from the postoffice where the letter was found, informing her that he (the writer) should start for home in two or three days; but that as his brother was about to leave for home, he took advantage of the opportunity to send her by him the enclosed sum of money, wherewith to make | within five years past. preparations for an approaching wedding.

distance, to beg that the intercourse and friendship Lake and his rowdy friends left the house, so long interrupted might be resumed: the discovery of this letter having satisfied her of what she long suspected, that her father was wrong, and relieved her mind from a weight of painful anxiety.

Whether any farther clue to the manner in which the letter had arrived at the office at so late a period was ever ascertained, is not known: the probability is that the letter had been picked up at or near some country tayern on the road, and was placed with the variety of business cards and miscellaneous papers which usually fill the tapes over the mantel piece pers and letters, until by a change of landlord, or an improvement of the house, the landlord had disposed of it by depositing it in the nearest post-office .-Home Journal.

Lewis Cass's CHARACTER .- The following frank admissions and statements we cut from the New York Herald, an independent Taylorish press.

"Lewis Cass, if he has received emoluments from government, performed sufficient services for them. in the same way as Gen. Taylor, and all others, have done before him. With the exception of Mr. Adams, every one of the candidates has been in the service of the government, and has received monies from the public treasury.' With regard to the pri-vate character of Gen. Cass, we believe that even his enemies will acknowledge that it is pure, honorable and unspetted. It can benefit no cause, and

That I have none on the subject and don't mean to have. It is enough to say that if elected, I shall be another Washington-a regular out-and outerand will follow the illustrious lights of John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, I go for the presidency, and will take a nomination from any body. I am now

the standard bearer of the Natives, the Whige, some of the old Federalists, a few semi-abolitionist, and here and there a Loco, As for the Wilmot Proviso-bah! Havn't I two hundred prime niggers? Don't I taise 1200 bales oral government, and who so capable of filling them as all day in the exhibition room, that it was utterly imposof cotton annually? Are not all my interests with the South? Tell them fellows-no you needult tell them anything-but let me and "old Whitey" get into the Presidency and I'll give 'em Jessie, I' tell you.

About that turiff, I don't know what it is. I mean to ask Bliss, when he comes. It isn't a new kind of Artillery is it?

conflict with some I have written before. If you write again don't forget to pay the postage. Your "strictly orthodox" friend.

ZACK. TAYLOR. P. S. I have shown the above to my old hors

Whitey. He don't interpose his neigh to any of it ance lately, un account of that postage bill.

THE VICKSBURG MURDER.-The Vickburg Senti nel comes to us clothed in mourning, for its murder ed editor. Mr. Jenkins, who is the third that has ful len at that post, by the hand of federal murderers

Governor Brown and General Foote were advertis The Postmaster General caused a letter, to be ed to address a Democratic meeting in Vicksburg. written to the address of the writer, informing him A gang of whigs, came into the meeting, and after of the circumstances. In the course of a week a General Foote had concluded his speech, demanded reply was received from a female, who stated that that a Mr. Like should reply. General Foote con the writer of the letter was her father, and the one sented, on condition that the usual rules in relation to whom it was addressed was her mother, both of to such discussions were agreed to. Mr. Lake whom were dead; that twenty years before, on the mounted the stand and refused to accede to any eve of her own wedding, she remembered that her | terms, and commenced an abusive harrangue. He father and uncle had quarrelled, the former baving was not allowed to proceed, unless he first agreed to been led, from some suspicious circumstances, to limit his speech to a given time, so as to allow a rediscredit the latter's assertion that he had lost a let.) ply. The whigs swore he should speak until morntor containing money entrusted to his care, and to jing. Mr. Lake was then told that he could not proinsinuate that he had appropriated the amount to his [ ceed, nuless he entered into fair arrangements-that own use. The consequence was that all intercourse the meeting was a democratic one, and that it could between the families had from that time been sus- not be disturbed. On equal terms, General Fonte we shall prove this fact by our triumphant Democratic pended, and that she should immediately write to would meet him in debate, but the meeting would her uncle and cousins, who were still living at a not allow him to consume all the time. Upon this, For commenting upon this disgraceful scene, with not half the severity it merited, a rencontre ensued, in which Mr. Jenkins was shot down by one of those who had been most active in disturbing the meeting

Mr. Jenkins was buried by the side of Dr. Hagan who was murdered in like manner, some two or three vears before .- Ohio Statesman.

A RELIC .- We saw a few days since a relic o the olden time when men wore heavy armor. It pounds, which was dug u, in a field somewhere in wipe out the foul stain that has been inflicted upon the of such a place, and there it had remained from year France. Within the casque was a human skull of democracy of Pennsylvania, by giving them a Cherumassive proportions, with the hair and teeth as per- | busco defeat. fect as when the man was slain, the latter being double all round the lower jaw. The fatal stab appeared to have been made through the bars of the izor directly into the eye as the back part of the

How to MAKE & FORTUNE .- Dr. D. Jane, of patdistribution, at an expense of more than a hundred for 1849, containing, of course, extensive advertisements of his medicine. When we see men building up, as Dr. J. is doing, collossal fortunes by a judicious and prudent system of advertising, we cannot least of all that of Gen. Taylor to treat and write of icy adopted by the self-styled business men, who refrain from commenting upon the "penny wise pul-Gen. Case as we would of the variest pickpocket up. strive for years to establish "a house," and give it a

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lit can be done.-Urbana Gazette.

Besides, there are many fat offices in the gift of the gen- more extended notice, but really, the crowd was so great would not endanger the forty-three bank charters to be furnished by the committee. granted this winter. He will not stand in the way of a

General Banking law, or the passage of a general cor-I hope you won't publish this letter as it might poration bill. Hence he escapes the secret political stilletto of these special privilege advocates. The name of Taylor has had nothing to do with this result. If it had, Middleswarth, as good a Taylor man as Johnston, would not have been so far behind his file, leader. No, in November a different result will be produced. It is true, Paul Brown, was running in the district. Mr. Brown then, as now, the Natice American hosts will be brought did not receive but 158 votes. This shows that the whig to the charge, side by side, with the whig army, but the Abolition sharp-shooters will be wanting-the "free soil" men, or a large portion of them, will desort and take to the road under Van Buren-the bank men, having accomplished all they enlisted for, and knowing well that in the whig ranks new recruits stand about as much chance of promution as a private soldier in our regular army. will be the loudest and fiercest in their assaults upon their recent allies. In November we will have no Judases in our camp-our men, the people, will be burning to wipe out the disgrace their supineness has, in a measure brought upon our ancient commonwealth, and, from now until that time not a stone will be left unturned .-We know the whig party well-a small success turns their heads, and like weak men suddenly raised from

poverty to affluence, they "Cut such fautastic tricks before high Heaven As e'en to make the angels weep.

No, with the Pennsylvanian, we say the name of Taylor did nothing to produce the result we all deplore, and majority in November. We can now see our weak points, and will no longer be lead off by the mere appearance of party prosperity. Henceforward let every Democrat work without ceasing for Cass and Butler .-Let us act upon the example of Napoleon, when reminded by one of his captains at Marongo, that the battle was lost. "No," he replied, "it is not a battle lost; it is a bat tle won;" and falling upon his rejoicing focs, he put them utterly to rout. So let it be with us. We must not be disheartened by recent reverses, but, gathering courage and confidence from our principles and our duty, fall upwas an iron casque or helmet weighing several on our opponents, drunk as they are with exultation, and

IF The Chronicle congratulates itself upon the fact that Mr. Campbell "done well" in his own county. Possibly, but not quite as well as he anticipated. Longsocket was broken. Whoever he was, he died with streth's majority was only 109 more than Thompson's harness on his back which falling off piece by piece | whereas the Judge done 88 better in this county, 27 betleft the skull confined in the helmet .- Syracuse tor in Warren, and 7 better in Jefferson than Longstreth.

Mr. Campbell did not anticipate five hundred against him in Clarion, and put down Jefferson for a tie. So confiden it medicine notoriety, has published for gratuitous | was he of such a result, that, on the night of the cloc tion, after receiving four towns, he wrote to his friends thousand dollars, two million copies of an almanae here, that such would be the result, so far as Clarion county was concerned, whereat whigery rejoiced with exceeding great joy, and if it had not been for some of the cooler heads of the party, would have get up a jollification. But alas for all political calculations, the next mail turned their congressional victory into a Waterloo for trial before Recorder Scott at the next term of the reputation, without doing it in the only way in which doubtedly did, but Thompson's majority, notwithstanding, will be greater than over before.

these same bank gentlemen? No, Whigery, Nativism sible to take any notes. We understand that ovor two and Abolitionism combined, were not strong enough to hundred badges of membership were sold, and that the it of Van Buren Abolitionism in that quarter. In a rehave defeated us, if we had had no traitors in our camp, Society is now no longer regarded as an experiment. It cent speech he gravely congratulated his hearers on the and this the election of Painter fully proves. His election is a "fixed fact." We shall give the awards as soon as

MAKE & NOTE OF IT. - After the Native Americansthe church-burners-of Philadelphia, had re-nominated

the notorious Lewis C. Levin for Congress, the Taylor Congressional Convention assembled, and resolved not to make a nomination ! More than this, the Taylor par- with an address of three columns addressed, "to the ty went to the polls, and voted for and elected him, although that reliable and talented Taylor whig, David and Native party have united for the Campaign, and the adopted citizen who votes for Taylor votes for the Native American candidate. " Make a note of it." Irish-

men and Germans. UP TO-DAY, AND DOWN TO-MORROW .--- Politicians, for week past, have been vibrating back and forward like a endulum to a clock-to-day the whigs were in glorymake no pledges, and would not be the exponent of their party principles, and that if they elected me, it must be to-morrow the Democrats were in Paradise-yesterday the whigs were up in the seventh political heaven-today down to the lowest pit of political purgatory. Thus years of laborious work in the Whig cause would avail alternately has the political pendulum vibrated back and that ground as Gen. Taylor. forward, communicating a shock of electricity to each party as it alternately touched them in its swing from left)

to right. We acknowledge to being pretty well charged up with joy more than once. IP We learn (says the Buffalo Commercial, Oct. 8.)

that in attempting to execute a man at Niagara, C. W., recently, as the drop fell, his head was severed from his body—the one flying into the air and the other, falling heavily upon the earth-presenting a horrid spectacle, even as the finale of a capital execution.

of the Government, says: The Washington correspondent of the New York This is a small business. General Cass, when Gov-Evening Post says it is supposed that at the begining of ernor of Michigan, and Superintendent of Indian Alfairs, sont in claims for extra allowances which, were fi next month, Mr Morton will hand over the papers to Mr. Bonjamin F. Hallett, who will be installed in the collectnally granted by the Treasury Department. We think there has been more stir made about this than the matter orship of the Boston custom house.

called for. There is no reason to suppose that the De-ex- partment acted without due investigation and knowledge, AN EDITOR .- A Scotch writer, who has had son perience to qualify him for speaking on the subject, says: the presentation of them by Gon. Cass, or in the grant-"If you have not yet chosen a profession, do not become ing of them by the Secretary. A Presidential canvass ought to turn upon other issues than these, of the like of these.

with six men of considerable celebrity as runners, from Liverpool and Manchester, a distance of 100 yards consecurively-five minutes to elapse between each. Scward ran with the whole six, one after another, and beat ed to come off, we have no doubt that Clarion will more them easily, without being much distressed. than redeem her ancient fame in November. Glorious A MODEL TOWNSHIP .- The township of Benzinger

-let her be foremost in the great contest in November ! Longstreth, Painter, Thompson, and the Demccratic TF Gon. Taylor has written another letter, says the county ticket, received 68 votes, and the why candidates not one ! This township is certainly entitled to the ban-N. H. Register, in praise of "Brown's Paste Blacking." Wo understand that it has had the effect to "open the

oves of many doubtful whigs," who could not have supported him "so long as he occupied a doubtful position before the country." They are now satisfied that he will not veto the Wilmot Proviso.

A Goop Hir. - The New York Day Book says that Daniel Webster and William C. Rives defended John Tyler in the worst acts of his life. They are now defending the nomination of Gen. Taylor.

in Ohio is still in doubt, though it is more than h only four years ago, and that no new reason exists for ag-Weller is elected. Our telegraphic displica the is itating the subject. We have seen nothing in the last noon may settle it one way or the other. Let a be four years that could have induced these men to change may it is a glorious result-a triumph over the com their views. They have not changed, and when together fordes of Taylorism and Van Burenism, and man laugh at the gulfibility of the people. Their object State for Cass and Butler in November, by 10,000 rerenge for the defeat of Mr. Nan Buren in 1844, and la "free soil" party were fully united on Ford, the desire to place him where they can use him. candidate, and the Democracy counted upon certain F. P. Blair, Esq., of St Louis, is the masterspir feat They knew that all the Free Soil paper State had come out for him, and was beseechid followers to support the whig State ticket. The

relation to slavery, and these same men vot-d against re-

cciring the petition! Be it remembered that this was

increase of his ism in St. Louis. "When the Utica forethe election the Democrat, at Cleveland, had convention first nominated Martin Van Buren," said Mr. Blair, "there were but half a'dozen of us-now we number thirty!"

HARRISON GRAY OTIS .- Harrison Gray Otis, the only surviving member of the Hartford Convention, is out whigs of Massachusetts," against Lewis Cass and in fa-

on their own responsibility-I beg to know what twenty

me? And why should I not have as much right to take

IF The Muscogee Democrat thinks nobody will vo n-

ture to pronounce the general's Horse letter a forgery, as

the car marks are as palpable as were the letters " U. S'

PEDESTRIAN FEAT .- An Amorican, named Geo. Sew-

ard, had a ranning match at Birkenhoad Ferry, England,

RAISED THE FLAG .- The Rock County Democrat, o

'at its mast-head, has houled it down, and put in its place

the names of CASS and BUTLER. It promises to do

good service, and from the appearance of the first num-

branded on the Florida bloodhounds.

vor of Gen. Taylor. This address is all lost; for who Is not this a glorious result! How it ought to pe would have expected any other course from a Hartford shame the Demooracy of Pennsylvania, who this Convention federalist who opposed the election and adcriminal supineness have endangered the fame of ministrations of Jefferson, Madison and Jackson, ancient commonwealth. How it ought to nervels IT In speaking of the equivocal no-party nomination action now, and cause them to bend every energy wf of Gen. Taylor, Mr. Botts puts to his Whig constituents her 26 Electoral votes to Cass and Butler. With

safe the success of the Democracy is certain. A of Richmond, the following significant query: thep, to the glorious Buckeye State-she is redeared Suppose 1 were to say to the whigs of this district next Spring, that I would as soon accept a nomination at the hands of the Locofocos as from them, and that I would

overy form.

not clash with each other.

THE RESULT IN THE DISTRICT .- We are more mat at the result in this district than at any previou tion. The most disreputable means were resorter defeat Judge Thompson-every device which the nuity of whigery could invent-every misrepresent no matter how false or absurd, with corted to, thapks to the true and reliable democracy who have tofore so nobly stood by him, he is again returned by triumphant majority; a majorily larger, we confer belleve, than heretofere. We scarcely know here's press our admiration of the steadfast firmness of the

HEAR WHAT & TAYLOR PAPER HAS TO SAY .- The Balmorracy of Clarion. Our opponents were confider timore American, one of the ablest and most respectable our majority would not exceed five hundred—indeed whig" papers in the country, reforring to the wretched Campbell himself, after receiving the vote of three or abuse which Gen. Cass has received at the hands of the towns, wrote that the majority against him would ze low "whig" press, generally, for soliciting "extra pay" coed that amount. We clung to the behef that the l could be elected with even that, but when the of came with 874, it rendered the result beyond dou's Jefferson gives him 204 majority, which with the bale of the countles to hear from, cannot make his majo in the district less than 500! What a commentart upon the influence and efforts of a few disappointed s heads who, under the lead of Gillis, Long & Chattempted to throw the district into the hands whigs! What a rebuke to disorganization and lacis

> THE TELEGRAPH AND ELECTION RETURNS-The ic have or should have already learned that the m of elections transmitted by Telegraph, are in rebe strictly relied upon. The N. Y. Journal of Com rightly says there were chances enough for erfo the old system; but now, in addition to these chance of having the returns mystified by an if at the point of transmission, or purposly missing villain, or unintentionally by a politician, where regulate his judgment. The announcement " whigs had gained a member in Congress in Georgia probably two, is a case in point. And we shall have ers, no doubt, still more in point, before the result of Presidential election is fully known. But after all result will be ascertained at an earlier date that d

Telegraph had no existance. Wisconsin, which had the I'an Buren and Adams flag TENNESSEE The Nushville, (Tequessee)

tains extracts from letters written by the various cratic candidates for Electors in that State. From its we learn that the utmost confidence exists arkong Democrats that Tenessee will cast its vote for Cass

ber sailing under the flag of democracy, it will do so. The same paper contains a renunciation of Van Buren whiggery, from a gentleman of ability and standing , Butler.

an editor. Beg-take the pack-keep ledgers-take up school-set up a mangle-take in washing. For humanity's sake, and especially your own, do anything rather than become a newspaper editor." THE RIGHT SPIRIT .- We see our friends in Clarior

have commenced with spirit the November contest. The Democrat speaks in the most cheering manner of the prospect, and from the number of meetings advertis-

little Clarion-she has saved the district at this election n Elk county, is the model township of the State .-