7 DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25. The Cumbria arrived at this port to-day, bringing seven days later news from Europe, having sailed to give back, leaving a number of their men dead on from Liverpool on the 11th-inst.

DROVISIONS—The market for cured provi-wounded. From the description given of the captain

the early part of last week, has since recovered. GRAIN .- The imports of foreign grain and grain produce into Liverpool, London and other leading even into their mountain home. ports of the United Kingdom, are rapidly increasing, and these combined with a pretty fair quantity at home keep the market on the whole well supplied. In the ab-cence of speculation the trade exhibits a total want of animation. Buyers only purchase for the supply of immediate or pressing wants. At Mark Lane on Monday last Wheat was sold at 51sa57s for red, and at 55a60 for white per quarter. CORN .- The best white (English) brought 37s

133s per quarter.
The market was dull, and in some instances a decline of 1d per 70 lbs on English wheat was submitted to: The following rates were paid for American descriptions. Canadian, free, Red 7s 6d per bushel, white, 8s 2d, United States red 7s 10da8s 1d, white, 8s 2da8s 8d.

PLOUR .- The demand for American flour was dull, but the prices quoted varied from 28a32s per barrel for United States and 27a30s for Canadian. Both United States and Canadian Flour had a dull sale, but prices were maintained, the former being unoted at 30a31s: Canadian sweet 28s 6.1 a29s 6d

AUSTRIA.

Vienna has at length surrendered to the Imperial troops, after eight days of siege. Up to the 28th inst. six days had been consumed in endeavoring to bring the Viennoise into submission, and several at tempts were made by some of the inhabitants to obtain better terms of surrender from the Imperial Iroups, but all to no purpose.
On the 28th therefore Windi-chgratz commenced

his attack on the suburbs. On that day the engagements were chiefly confined to the southern and casforn sides; while on the western batteries were heard the bombs of Jellachich-had completely taken the suburbs of Wieden. Many of the National Gonols threw down their arms, and a great many weapons were found in the canal. The workmen, on the contrary, displayed great valor. No students were observed; but it was presumed that they had hid aside their peculiar co-tume, for the purpose of fighting incog. Not many bombs appear to have been thrown into the city, as only 40 or 50 houses were destroyed.

At 11 o'clock at night nothing had been determined upon, beyond the victorious advance of the It is said that as early as the previous evening the inhabitants had in many instances shown white flags, which were immediately torn down by the operatives.

Only a few shells were thrown on the evening of the 28th, as a means of itispiring terror. They were directed against the University. A large number of rockets were also thrown!

On the 29th the troops were already on the glacis, and within from 200 to 400 paces of the inner wall of the city by mid-day, when a trace was acreed upon, which extended to the following day

At the expiration of this term, the Hungarians tom the city, attacked the imperial lines. They were, however, completely defeated.

The Viennoise having commenced the combat, the city was again hombarded on the 31st. ----On this day a force of 18,000 Hungarians attacked the left wing of Windischratz and the right of Jolinchich. Messenhausen, at the head of a large body of Viennoise, at the same time sallied out from a gate in the vicinity of the Red tower. The sortie was repelled, and the Hungarians routed completely and driven into the Danube. At 12 o'clock Windischgratz sent the following telegraphic Despatch to Wessenberg, President Minister: "Vienna naconditionally submits; this day my soldiers will enter Vienna."

The greater part of the Hungarian troops went na was of short duration, and the whole city was in possession of the Imperial troops on the 1st inst. On the evening of the 31st the Imperial troops made their first entrance to the inner town, having already captured all the Faubourge. Advancing already captured all the Faubourge. quietly towards the bastions upon which white flags had been raised, they were suddenly received by a shower of balls. Upon this, shells and rockets were immediately thrown into the city. The Imperial Library and a portion of the Palace were soon in flames; when the town submitted and the Bourse, the Karnthrstrasse and the square of St. Stephen were occupied by the troops. A brisk fire, however, being still kept up upon the military from the windows of the Burge, and Karathner, the gates were stormed and battered in, and the troops carried the Burge by assault.

The students fought like madmen, and when th most of the city had given up still defended them-selves in the vicinity of the Aulha, supported by a portion of the workmen. On the 1st Nov. they The troops had taken about 400 prisoners on tha

The Hargarians recrossed the Lietha on the 1: and withdrew.

The General of the Imperial troops in proposing his conditions to the Counsel of Vienna, gave then until 8 P. M. for deliberation, but threatening to tenen the hombardment in case his terms were no complied with. The National Goards behaved shame-Tally, vieing with each other in throwing away their arms and seeking safety in flight. ENGLAND.

The British stock market closed at anadvance .-Trade was steady, in the manufacturing districts and the amount of bullion in the bank had increas

A revival of the rumor that a negotiation was in progress for ceding Cuba to the United States had creatiff much talk.

IRELAND.

The country is more tranquil, and has subsided The country state.
To its pidi ary state.
FRANCE.

It is received that the Rothschilds had determin ed to Lauidate their affairs in Paris. The repor has doubtless contributed to the decline of the Prench fonce. The three per cents had fallen a law as 40; and the five per cents, to 64. There is a pro-met, t. Swever, jot a revival in prices. tion ral Cavaigane had provided means of in-

ttary resistance, in case of another insurection is Puris: but the Red Republicans had collected al their lighting men, and were as notive as ever. Louis Napoleon's election is still expected, but i will be after a fearful struggle.

The French Constitution had finally received the -sanction of the National Assembly. The government had granted a subsidy of 20,000 The governme, ... muskets to Sordinia.

The English Press forebodes evil consequences to Northern Italy. The country was in great confusion. An insurrection had broken out in Genoa The slaughter on both sides at Vienna, had been immence. The defeat of the Hungarians by Jella chich is said to have been complete.

A DELICATH HINT .- The Secretary of the navy recently focused a letter in a lady's hand-writing, which enclosed the announcement, cut from a news imper, of marriage of a young officer in the Navy and a reference to the twenty-fourth chapter of Deuteronomy, and fifth verse, which is as follows

When a men hath taken a new wife, he shall not go out to war, neither shall he be charged with business; but he shall be free at home one year, and shall cheer up his new wife which he hath

Very delicately done.

Advice to the Ladies .- Always dress as neat ly and plainly as possible—let Flora be your jew-eler, and a rose bud the only gem about you, This LATER FROM CORPUS CHRISTI.

The following items are copied from the Corpus! Christi Star of the 24th of October; Inneans.—A party of Germans passed through of the San Antonioriver, by a company of Texan Rangers. According to the report the Indians got the best of the battle, and the Texans were forced sions has been firm since our previous notice. Pork has been freely taken, and Bacon has advanced 2a this place. If it betrue as reported, which we Lard is in fair request; and although lower in must take the liberty of doubting, until further ad-

FROM SALTILLO. - A party of Americans arrived Mejia. The cause of sending these troops to the frontier was to put down any insurrectionary movements there. The people talk considerable about separation from the central government, but appeared to be generally opposed to any foreign interference. Arista was not in Monterey when our informanta left, but was expected there in a couple of months. The party crossed the country from Sal-tillo here, but neither saw nor heard of any Indiana

n the route. LARRDO .- A gentleman who arrived from Laredo sterday, state that they met a number of traders bing from San Antonio to Laredo, and that among on was a member of Cuptain Sutton's company Rangers. The latter informed them that his Surpany had been disbanded, and that the report of heir having had a fight with some Indians, menfioned by us in another place, was without founda-

The murders lately committed on the San Antopio river, which were at first attributed to the Indians, now appear to have been committed by a party of Mexicans from Calvier's Ranch, who were seen to come in with a number of articles of clothing said to have been recognized as belonging to he mordered man. The Mexicans state that they cursued a party of Indians whom they met on their route, and that they took the clothing from them; nt this story did not appear to be generally credi-

The N. O. Delta publishes the following letter rom its regular correspondent:

Corpus Christi, Oct. 28, 1848.

worth culling. whether they can vote at this election for the next! President—in fine, they do nothing without consulting Corpus Christi. The reason of this is, that Col. Kinney knows every Mexican on the frontier, and every Mexican knows the Colonel, and they have unbounded confidence in him.

To-day I met with a merchant or trader from who had crossed the frontier, assisted by a sortie does not believe it will long remain so. From Tampico the military had sent to the Governor of New ing to the Federal Government, they will act in

than any other formigners—not only by private citizens, but by the civil officers. I expected that a over to the enemy; among others the regiment of few years after the war was over such would be the ue. but did not look for it so soon.

Our wells here are getting along famously-the one at the Oso is nearly one hundred and fifty feet deep, and Mr. Cooper, who is operating in the town, progressing finely. No further depredations from CHAPPARAL. the Indiana.

From the New Orleans Lelts, Nov. 10. A very elegantly-dressed Whig friend was yesterday saluted by an extremely ragged individual, whose face bore striking proofs of his having been engaged in some one of the numerous melcer, for which the election and John Barleycorn are responsible, with the request for the loan of a dime. stating that they had voted the same ticket, and taken a drink together on Tuesday. "Sir!" replied our Whig friend, "I have not the remotest recollection of ever having seen you before in my life."

HALLELUJAH!-When the telegraphic news, pubished in the Picayune of yesterday, was read out in the telegraph office, a certain cotemporary, who felt a slight interest in the result, raised aloft his vellow-white mousquetaire, rolled his eyes heavenvards, and in a voice of mingled joy and solemnity, exclaimed: "The Lord is in his holy temple-blessed be the name of the Lord!" "Hurrah for Taylor?" Our cotemporary has been better ever since.

Doubte ut .- A very ardent Democrat was overheard reading the following telegraphic report, accompanying it with sundry strong ejaculations: "Maine, New Hompshire, not definite." "Well, that's bad, but let's go on "-"New York, Taylor."
"Well, we can stand that." "Pennsylvania, Taylor." "That is monstrous bad." "Ohio, doubtful." "Oh, Christ !" "Illinoir, Stubblefield." "Illi-It was bad enough for Pennsylvania, New York, and those other States to go for Taylor, but just to think of my good old Democratic State of Illinois. -that's the unkindest cut of all." It turned out, upon inquiry, that this mysterious

From Washington .- The following items of fact N. Y. Journal of Commerce dated Washington,

Nov. 21st. The question who will be President on the 4th of Taylor may take the oath prescribed by the Constitution, and assume the duties of his office, on Sunduy, the 4th of March. But it is presumed that he will follow the example of Alr. Monroe, and take the outh on the 5th of Morch. In that case, David R. Atchison, the President pro tem of the Senate. will be the acting President of the United States for one day. The offices of the I'resi ent and Vice President become vacant on the 4th of March at 12, meridian, and persons elect cannot assume their duties without taking the prescribed oath. Should the President and the Vice President elect refuse to take the oath, neither could assume the duties, and the President pro tempore of the Senate must

In confirmation of this view, I am told by one who was acquainted with the Senators in 1821, that. on the 4th day of March, which occurred on Sunday. it was said by many of the Senators, that Mr. Gaillard, of South Carolina, then President pro tem of the Senate, was the President for one day.
It lately came to light that Captain Tyler was the

discharge them.

forson who first proposed Gen. Taylor as a candilate for the Presidency. It appears that Brevet Brigadier Gen. Z. Taylor was in this city and dined with the President in 1844, and then received orders with the President in 1844, and then received orders his own town, his own county, and to cap the cli-to take command of the troops ordered to Corpus max, in General Taylors own home! Thus, where Christi. President Tyler said to him jocosely,-General, you are ordered down to Corpus Chieti, -you may have a brush with the Mexicana; and, if you do, it will make you President of the United

Cler, and a rose-bud the only gen about you. This covering yourself with gew-gawe, like fat cattle, "Cut your coat according to your cloth," remarked only indicates that you are intended, like them, for that it was "Very good advice, no doubt, but if you have no cloth, you must cut your coat altogether."

THE FIRST VICTIM DEMANDED.

The Louisville Journal is out in favor of prompt removal, by General Taylor, of General Joseph Land, Governor of Oregon. The assigned cause, is to be found in the fact that General Lane defended the Immans.—A party of Germans passes a large found in the fact that General actions here aday or two ago, and reported that a large found in the fact that General actions body of Indians had been attacked on the other side volunteers of his State from unjust attacke, body of Indians had been attacked on the other side volunteers of his State from unjust attacke.

The state of the st the "Marion of the Army," the highest praise that

could be bestowed. When appointed Governor of Oregon, he promntvices, we have no doubt that the citizens generally ly left friends, home, and all to rally to the rescue turned out, and ere this have pursued the savages of the citizens of Oregon, in danger of slaughter by their savage enemies, and at the time this call for his removal was made, General Lane was struggling here last evening from Saltillo. They report that with the snows of the Rocky Mountains, and is now every thing was quiet there, and that Bustamente if not cut off by the savages, encountering the chill was expected to arrive in Monterey on the 16th of blasts of the prairie in a northern latitude, still next month, at the head of two divisions of Mexican struggling on animated with the hope on reaching troops—the first commanded by General Minon, Oregon, in time to defend it, with his single troop of who was second in command, and the other by Gen. mounted Riffemen, against the savage hordes, whose Mein. The cause of sending these troops to the numbers have cut off many of the best citizens of

that land. Such is the man that Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, demands shall be removed from office-such is the victim who is the first marked for the Guillotine by the leaders of a party that professed to proscribe preocription. Let them do the deed-let the gallant soldier be recalled and our Indian friends will make him Governor of a State, instead of a territory, and that too, by a majority that will make Whiggery tremble .- Ohio Statesman.

THE HORRORS OF PAUPERISM .- The city is deformed with beggary, which sits, haggared and blear-eyed, at the corners, or reels weak and tottering along the walk. Many of the most distressing scenes are of course impositions, and are got up with great care to their effect. But while condemning these disgusting forged drafts upon our sympathies, we must not forget the sufferings which they are the means of inflicting upon their instruments. An instance came under dur observation yesterday, which should be made public. A German woman came to the St. Charles Hotel, with a poor, skinny, horrid-looking little child, which seemed as if on the point of dying from starvation. The benevolent Mrs. Watriss, whose sensibilities were deeply touched by such a spectacle, set to work at once, and from her own stores and those of her lady guests a comfortable supply of clothing and a considerable sum of money were soon provided .-Food was given to the mother and child-the later cating with frightful voracity. To guard against imposition, it was proposed to attend the wonian to The mail bag from the Hunt was returned yester- her home, which she said was in Forty-seventh lay, and with it the above letter, which I have en- street. Upon reaching the street, however, the woclosed, although its date will be far back ere it reach- man had disappeared with her child and could noon you. You may, however, find something in it where be found. Diligent search was made for her in Forty-seventh street, but nothing could be found Our town continues lively, and the increase of of her; and there can be no doubt that she was an rade from the Mexican side of the Rio Grande is experienced impostor, and kept the child starved considerable. There is not a point on the river down to beg with, that she might the more successom which some one is not in Corpus Christi .- fully carry on her horrible business. It makes one The Mexicans who have removed to the American shudder to think that a mother can so act the fiend side, come here for advice as to what course to pur- with her own child, for a little money; but there is suc, until the arrival of troops on the frontier-how; too much evidence of a character similar to the and where they shall register their land titles - above instance, to permit us to doubt .- New York

COFFEE AND ITS VERTUES .- Coffee has been so long abused by the medical faculty, and so many disorders have been attributed to its use, that it is quite refreshing to find the world willing, at length, to give it credit for any good quality whatever .-The London Medical Gazette gives the result of Leon for men and cannon to assist in putting down dering animal and vegetable efflusia innocuous, but the people, but they were denied. There seems to be an understanding among the states comprising be an understanding among the states comprising been kept for some time, was instantly deprived of kept for some time, was instantly deprived of the composition and been kept for some time, was instantly deprived of the composition and the composition and the composition are considered. all smell on an open coffee-rosster being carried concert, and it is generally believed, that the first difficulty—the first attempt at a revolution, in the can frontier, for account on the Americans of the other site of the Rio Grande Americans are treated with the utmost consideration by the Mexicans. They be respected and honored more than any other foreigners—not only by a reject of the same any other foreigners—not only by a reject of the same smell by holor circular by cleared of the same smell by holor circular by cleared of the same smell by holor circular by cleared of the same smell by holor circular by cleared of the same smell by holor circular by cleared of the same smell by holor circular by cleared of the same smell by holor circular by cleared of the same smell by holor circular by cleared of the same smell by holor circular by cleared of the same smell by holor circular by cleared of the same smell by holor circular by cleared of the same smell by holor circular by cleared of the same smell by holor circular by cleared of the same smell by holor circular by cleared of the same smell by holor circular by cleared of the same smell by holor circular by the same smell by the case.

> the pit continued for several hours after.
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> The best mode of using the coffee as a ant, is to dry the raw bean, pound it in a mortar, and then roast the powder a moderately heated iron plate, until it assumes a dark brown tint, when it is ready for use. Then sprinkle it in sinks or cess-pools, or lay it on a plate in the room which you wish to have a higher position purified. Coffee acid or coffee oil acta more readily in minute quantities .- Times & Keystone.

A NEW SCENE IN MESMERISM .- The following appears in the Bradford (Pa.) Reporter of Nov. 15: -Mrs. Loomis and daughter, "accompanied by Dr. C. J. Sykes"—(as the bills said)—have been exhibiting to our citizens, during the present week, the wonders of mesmerism and clairvoyance. The doctor, however, it appears, had, some time since, separated from the company, but made the appearance here on Saturday last, to obtain possession o the "daughter," who was his lawfully wedded wife. From what we can gather of the particulars, we learn that the doctor had made arrangements for taking forcible possession of his "better half" on Monday evening, by seizing her on her way to the lecture room, and driving off with her in a wagon he had ready. The denouement was somewhat hastened by the doctor's accidentally meeting his wife early in the evening, in the hell of Woodruff's tavern, and despite her struggle and screams, she was placed in the wagon, without a bonnet or shawl, and carried off to parts unknown. The affair created no little excitement, and some disappointment to the audience who were awaiting the young lady's appearance at the lecture room, and who, although the doctor "was in the bille," were not prepared for this new scene.

ROMANCE AND FLOGGING IN THE NAVY .- A FOmantic incident occured on board the United States hands who had enlisted in the naval service, and been on board the North Carolina for some months, was brought to the gangway for some slight disoyoung for a fellow with such a name as Stubblefield bedience of orders and sentenced to receive a dozen with the cats. (Cats are great favorites with a great majority of the officers of the navy.) The individual, who had carried Illinois, was an awk- culprit hesitated, but the order was peremptory, and ward way the telegraph has of spelling the word strip it was. The Boatswain's had his cats nicely combed out, and the Quarter masters their lashings ready to seize him to the grating and gangway. When the culprit was fairly stripped off all but his strings on his back, he was suspected by certain unmistakeable indications, of being a woman and so he proved. She was reprieved for the nonce and March next, I have answered by showing that Gen. the middles had not the gratification of seeing another dozen well laid on. We believe she is awaiting the decision of the Secretary of the pavy, whether he shall be discharged from the service or not.—Brooklin Advertiser.

ALL ABOUT A CAT .- Our cutemporary of the N. Y. Sun, speaks of a "terrible excitement" Y. Sun, speaks of a "terrible excitement" in a Connecticut village all arising from the death of a cat of a broken heart. The cat, it appears, had a litter of kittens and the housewife proceeded to decapitate them with a butcher knife, in the presence of the old cat, who performed curious antics during the operation, licking the head of each kitten as it rolled on the ground. When the woman entered the ionse, the cut followed, and after several fresh antics, laid down before the murderer of her kittens and died. A little time after one of this woman's children died, and the superstitious of the neighborhood predict that the balance of her family will follow, to avenge the manes of the dead felinea .--Whatever the superstition may be worth, this mode of cat killing is not condemdable.

TAYLOR BEATEN AT HOME .- The majority for General Cass over General Taylor at Baton Rouge is six. General Case is ahead in his own word, in both are best known, Cass is best likedbe best qualified, as he doubtless is, for President of without a why or a wherefore."- Newark Morning Eagle.

Somebody says "blessed are they that co not advertise, for they shall rarely be troubled with cus-

THE WEEKLY OBSERVER

ERIE, PA: SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1848.

Wood.-We are much in need of this article at presest subordinate, there boasted not a braver officer, or ent, and would egain remind those of our subscribers who more devoted patriot, than General Joseph Laue .- have stipulated for the payment of their paper in wood, Wherever fighting was to be done, there General that if we are compelled to lay in our winter's supply and Lane was to be found, and so much was his daring pay the cash therefor, they must not complain if we in and chivalrous conduct admired, that the army, officers and men, bestowed upon him the suberquiet of rule that wont work both ways,

PLETCHER'S DAGUERRIAN GALLERY .- We call the attention of the public to this establishment From personal inspection we can say Mr. Fletcher's pictures are superior to any we ever saw taken in this place, and equal to any of the famed galleries of New York and IF to reward no personal or party service with office, to

The Reed House has passed into the hands of Messrs. Mayberry & McCarter, two young gentlemen every way capable of giving satisfaction to the public, and making their guests comfortable. May they meet with that success their enterprise merits.

We concur with the Morcer Press in hoping that the question of slavery in the new territories of California of his administration is clearly declared and established. and New Mexico may not be settled this winter. It is he will be by the public voice, (though probably not by one of those questions upon which Gen. Taylor stands the public press,) justly pronounced FALSE, "FAITHLESS pledged to both sides by his friends, and it is therefore AND VACILIATING." Meanwhile, his character remains peculiarly proper that he should be made to show his in doubt with all those who have not the advintage of hand, and lot the people know whether in future they long personal acquaintance with him. These "great should believe the Corwins, Smiths, Fillmores, and the men" of the whig party who claim to have effected his family of children. smaller fry of politicians of the North, or the Berriens, nomination and elevation, to some of whom he has look-Poytons and Hilliards of the South, on questions of like od up with admiration and respect, Crittenden, Clayton, ity of its settlement one way or the other should not be other States, will encompass him and clamor for the reforced upon his shoulders, but placed where it belongs, in the hands of one who has been elected with direct ref- tion and for the appointment in their places of those who to. We say, then, we trust this question will not be set- fore require of Gen. Taylor a great deal of the moral tled at this session.

The Editor of the Meadville Journal is ontirely mistaken when he says, in alluding to the withdrawal of believe he will not, and in believing thus, we think we our late partner, that "some suppose this retirement is a do that distinguished soldier no injustice. He will be in mere sham, in order to save a fat clerkship in the Custom House!" That individual does not expect to "save a fat clorkship in the Custom house," by any such means, or by any other means. He knew before election, as well as he does now, that when the whigs said "Old Zach" would remove no one for opinion's sake, they were telling a falsehood, and he expects no favors at their hands. The Journal, therefore, need not make itself unhappy for fear any effort will be made to retain the "fat clerkship in the Custom House." When the headsman is ready, he will be ready.

"THIS IS A GREAT COUNTRY."-We had pulpable evidence of this oft repeated proposition, this week, in the shape of a subscriber to the "Observer," all the way rom Oregon City, Oregon territory. We forwarded papers via New Orleans, per steamer Falcon, for the past month, and trust they will arrive at their destination in enfety. By them our subscriber will learn the whole history of the late political campaign, the defeat of the Democracy, and the success of the heterogeneous combinanumerous experiments with roasted coffee, proving tion under the banner of "Rough and Ready." He will that it is the most powerful means not only of ren- learn that this combination succeeded with that worn out laws of nations, but as this non-interference doctrine, upcry of no proscription for opinion's sake, upon its lips- on which the democracy stood, has been condemined that Zachary Taylor goes into the Presidential chair pledged to remove no man because he is a Democratand he will hardly arise from the porusal of such promises before the next monthly mail will bring him the intelligence that the first victim claimed by the Robenspieres of this no proscription party is the galliant Gen. Lane, the Governor of his own territory, and one of the bravest mon the Mexican war brought into notice. He will learn that although Gon. Lane won his appointment to the post he is now on his way to occupy in Oregon upon the same battle field (Buena Vista) that the President elect achieved the laurels that have dazzled the people into his support, yet the headsman is called upon when the headsman's axe falls upon the neck of Gen. Joseph Laue, it will but raise him from the Governorship of a territory to that of a great State, and perhaps to

WE Hope It's TRUE.-The Pennsylvanian says it is rumored that Gen. Taylor, in order to show his high sense of the valor of the America troops, in the recent war with Mexico, will, in all cases, prefer these brave men in his selections for place, to the noisy opponents of that war. This rumor comes from the best authority .--Such a decision would cut off the hopes of hosts of whigh

expectants. In CHARACTER.-A harmless paragraph of cars, in regard to the election of State Treasurer, is seized upon G. J. Ball, Esq. Now we shall not defend Mr. B., because with the ignoranuses of the whig party, who believe that because a person differs with another in politics, he cannot speak well of him without having some sinister object in view, it might injure that gentleman's prospects, and we do not wish to deprive him even of such support; but we will say that in all that constitutes a gentleman and a man of talent, that individual combines more of the elements than all the scribbling harpies that do now, ever have, or over will surround the office of the Eris Commercial Advertiser.

COMPORT FOR THE "FROVISO" WHIOS .- The North Carolina Standard has no hesitation in assorting that the contest in that State turned mainly upon the elavery question: and that as many as forty thousand whigs, and nois, Simbblefield! Well, that beats all creation .- ship North Carolina the other day. One of the probably a thousand democrate, voted for Gon. Taylor, because they thought he would reto the Wilmot proviso; while on the other hand the whige opposed Gen. Cass, and democrats failed to vote for him, because he was a Northern man.

Minesota has elected a representative to Congress, who will claim his seat from the territory of Wisconsin. The bill establishing the State of Wisconsin did not repeal the old law governing the territory, consequently the sottlements not embraced within the State Law, are still and fancy are taken from the correspondence of the trowsers, and prepared to receive the stars and the Territory of Wisconsin, and fully entitled to a representative in Congress.

OHIO OFFICIAL .- The officicial vote of Ohio show the following results:

Taylor, Van Buren, Cass over Taylor, 16,456. Twenty-seven counties which gave a majority for Clay,

in '44, have given Cass a majority in '48 There are six now counties-all of which have given Cass a majority. Total vote in 1848, 325,714, In '44, 312,224.-Increased vote 16,490. This does not include the vote of Ponington township, Licking county, democrat, which was not returned.

Too LATE. - The Philadelphia Nativeist Sun, an original Taylor paper, takes the "National Rough and Ready Club" of that city, severely to task for having announced an intended celebration by a public dinner, of the anniversary of the battle of Buena Vista-because the whig portion of the Taylor party, have taken the matter into their own hands—excluding all "independen democrats, Native Americans, and patriotic whige," from the committee of arrangements, the invited guests, &c. &c. No. wonder that the Nativists take umbrage at this monopolizing arrangement-but now that the election is over. they have nothing for it but to pocket the affront.

As this is the season for coughs and colds it would seem proper for us to recommend to the public the use of the United States. This perhaps 4s a crumb of a highly valuable medicine for the care of coughs. "Dr. food for the reflection of those who voted for Taylor P. Hall's Cough Remedy." is said by those who have tried it, to be of great service in the cure of coughs. The evidence in its favor are many and if any of our readers doubt it, all they have to do is to call upon the Doctor and bave a cough.

THE PEOPLE SHOULD NOT FORGET! Amid the clamor of the Taylor party for a radical

change of measures, and an indiscriminate removal of was elected on the strength of pledges of a direct contrary character. They should keep in mind that he is pledged, if oft reiterated promises can pledge a man, that he will not be the President of the whig party, nor "lend himself to party schemes." In the language of the New York Day Book, a neutral paper, conducted by active whige, the people should not forget, not allow Gen. Tayfor to forget, "that he comes into that office under the MOST SOLEMN OFT-REITERATED PLEDGES TO CONFINE its power wholly to its primitive, Constitutional limits, to emancipate the country from the tyranny which the Federal Executive (according to whig doctrine) has for so that state." many years exercised through partisan office-holders, proscribe no office-holder on account of political opinions, or even opposition to his election." "To these pro fessions," continues the same paper, "Zachary Taylor owes his election. Without them, and without the confidence of the people in his truth, sincerity and fixmness, he could not have been elected. If he forget them, or be overborne by the clamors and evil counsels with which he will be constantly beset from this time until the policy character. Besides, the question was not in existence Berrien. Mangam, Sergeant, Ingersoll, the Johnsons, when President Polk was elected, hence the responsibil- and an innumerable band of the same tribe in this and moval of those office-holders who have opposed his elecerence to that question. Mr. Polk stands pledged in his have "worked for his election." He will not probably message on the Oregon bill to veto the ordinance of '87 | see one man among his numerous "friends" at Wash--Gon. Taylor stands pledged by his friends not to do so lington, who will not demand this of him, -certainly not -the North should demand, therefore, that the question one who will have the honest, and courage to raise his should be left until it will not encounter an Executive ve- voice against this office-seeking clamor " It will, therefirmness which Gen. Jackson was so eminently possessed of, if he remains true to such pledges. We, for one, a postion he little dreamt of when he made the pledges -he will be surrounded by men, who have made politics a trade, and it whom, as they have stood by him in this Hon. Miss St. Leger, who having been detected in the contest, he will very naturally have unlimited confidence. He must either listen to their advice and council, or offend them. Under the artful plea that the public good used afterwards to walk in the masquie processions, and demands of him a disrogard of his pledges, and by argu- her portrait is now to be seen in almost every lodge in ments based upon sophistry, they will overcome his seru- | Ireland. ples, and ere he has been a month in his seat he will wield himself to purty schemes." This will be no excure, however, to the people-they must not forget his pledges-they should hold him and his advices to a strict accountability, and if he deviates one iota as President from his pledges as a candidate, let the indignant scorn of a deceived people be his reward. Upon the great question of Slavery in our new territor

ries his friends in the two opposing sections of the Union have pledged him to opposite policies. By maintaining a silence on the question he has given countenance to ocratic friends to peruse, as it will enable them to read the this disreputable course, and the people should not for- returns with fortifude." get it. Had Gen. Cass been elected the whole question would have been settled on the side of freedom by the North and South by the highest tribunal known to a republic, the ballot-box, the people should not forget it, and allow any such compromise to be hatched up by the trading politicians in the Taylor camp who, having rode the provise hobby at the North, and the Slavery-extension hobby at the Sou h into power, are now willing to dismount and occupy the very ground they were instrumental in condemning. There are some other professions of the Taylor party during the late campaign, which the people should not forget, but an enumeration of them at the England, physically and morally. Some of the paper present moment is not necessary. We shall have am- have openly proached the subject of the repudation of the ple time in the future to call them to recollect on, of which national debt, we shall most unquestionably avail ourself.

CABINET MAKING.—This kind of work is now all the rage among the letter-writers and news-mongers in and addressed his wife as follows:- You will not I am about Washington. The last "job" we have seen, the sure, lie down upon your bed and weep when I am gone proportions of which we like better than any other that You will not mourn for me when God has been so good has come under our observation, is furnished by the New to me. And when you visit the spot where I lie, do not Haven Herald, from a particular friend of Gen. Taylor, choose a sad and mournful time; do not go in the shade now at Washington, written to a whig friend in that of evening, or in the dark night. These are no times place. The writer says:

"Cabinet making is now the order of the day among the friends of Gen. Taylor, as you will see by the papers The New York Editors are making themselves ridculou in their prognostications as to who will compose General Taylor's cabinet—for they all set them down as whigs.— This, I am confident will not be the case, however much some of our whig friends may desire it. The General knows he was not elected as a party candidate, and you may therefore look to see his cabinet composed of men by the Commercial as a protext for a direct attack upon of both parties. I am willing to risk a new beaver on the following arrangement: Crittenden, of Kentucky, Secretary of State,

Jefferson Davis of Miss., Treasury, Gen. Worth of N. York, I. E. Holmes, of S. C., Navv. Truman Smith, of Ct., Postmaster General.
D. Paul Brown, of Pa., Attorney General.
I may be wrong in the last name, but it will not vary

essentially from the above." If Taylor should form such a cabinet, we think the mooted question whether saltpetre will explode or not, would sink into insignificance beside the explosion that would ensue.

By C. W. Kelso. Indiana Locufocos-Good runners They got such a start on the 23d day of February, A. D. 1847, at Buena Vista, that they couldn't gion on the at Buena Vista, that they couldn't stop on the 7th of Nov. 1848 to vote for old Zack.

COMMENTS.—The above toast was given at the whig celebration last Tuesday, and is a hit at the Democracy because the 2d Regiment of Indiana volunteers retreated the question out with it, quick-you know its you at the battle of Buona Vista, and because Indiana has vo- right to speak. A sentence-just one short sentenceted for Cass. We disclaim making any allusion to the and a husband is yours! individual who gave this toast-his reputation even among his own party is not of a character high enough to allow even as humble an individual as we are to level ourself with him-but coming as it does from a whig celebration, responded to as it undoubtedly was by those present, it thereby obtains character enough to require a reflutation of the slander it contains. A military court martial, after the battle of Buena Vista, convened for the trial of the Colonel of the 2d Regiment of Indiana volunteers, and it was proved and admitted upon that occasion that this regiment retreated by the order of its Colonel-that he gave that order through ignorance of his duty, supposing | Paymaster in the U. S. Army, his wife and sister, were that O'Brian's battery, which he had been ordered to support, was retreating, when in fact it was only moving was proceeding to the upper part of the State to pay to over the field for the purpose of taking up a new position. For this order he would have been cashiered and sent pay, and had in his possession \$150,000. He had been home in disgrace, had not his good conduct after he dis- married but a short time, and together with his wife and covered his mistake, and the fact that he was somewhat excusable for his ignorance of duty, on the score of sick- who formed his escort have been suspected of being the ness during the previous part of the campaign, operated in his favor before the court. Now then, if any one was to blame for the "Indiana locofocos" being such good "runners," it was Colonel Bowles, and he alone let it be post office at Geneva. He claims that he has once voted remembered, of all the field officers of the two regiments | the democratic, once the whig and lastly the abolition from Ind. engaged in the battle, was a Taylor man during ticket, and thinks that he must come up to the definition the late cunvass. This fact alone should have kept such of "not an ultra" politician. All that won't do. To be a toast out of the proceedings of a Taylor celebration; but when we add to it the official report of Gen. Taylor himself that this regiment lost 107 men out of the 500 engaged in the battle, (or every fifth man) the coarse and insulting sneer becomes disgusting. There was but tion, and given the following reasons for so doing-which one other regiment engaged in the battle (2d Illinois) a liberal confinunity will doubtless regard as unsatisfacthat suffored as severely in killed and wounded as the 2d tory. Is it not "glory enough" to be the "organ of pub-Indiana volunteers, and yet because they were commanded by an ignorannes, though brave man, and obeyed his orders, they are subject to the brandy-bottle success of a Taplor celebration.

GEN. Scorr.-The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Patriot says mutual explanations have been made between the conqueror of Mexico and the Admin- nis juriner continuance in his proposed to unlikely to afford it, he is compelled to try it for themselves. We shall do so the first time we intration, and Gen. Scott will assume his old quarters and.

Paragraphs for the Million

As Ond Companison. - A pious but odd clergyman is change of measures, and an indiscriminate removal officers, the people should not forger that Gen. Taylor New Hampshire, while endeavoring to impress on his hearers a sense of the all-seeing power of God, said: God is like a striped squirrel in a stone wall-he can see you, but you can't see him." 😹

SAUSAGES. Cists' Advertiser says that the Mestry Bogen of Cincinnati, have cut 10,000 hoge in the hat welve months into sausages, and that they weighed two millions of pounds. FLORIDA SENATORS.—The Pensacola Democratany

"It is understood that George T. Ward Eaq. is to be elected by the whige to the United States Senate from The Southern Whig announces the result of the election in Georgia, in the following terms: "Aboli. tion Defeated; Georgia Redeemed! Ten thousand

cheers for the Keystone state of the South !" way to announce a "Free Soil" victory. Another Marriage .- A young lad in Cincinnati. whose parents are wealthy, has married his sister's cook as an offset to the the young lady who married her coachmap.

EXTRAORDINARY ELOPEMENT .- A young fellow only sixteen years old, arrived at Cincinnati with a gentee lady, and put up at the City Hotel, where they passed a brother and sister. A few days afterwards a brother of the lady came on and arrested the young fellow. It ap. pears that the lady was the mother of an interesting

HO V TO MAKE A WHISTLE OF A PIG'S TAIL. - Marned on the 7th in Chesnut Grove, by the Rev. Mr. Solvable, Mr. Jonathan Whistle, to Miss Jedutha Pigtail. | Look

SECRETARY WALKER .- According to the Union, Sec. retary Walker will, upon relinquishing the charge of the Treasury Department, resume the practice of the law in the United States Supreme Court at Washington, and make his permanent residence there.

ALAS POOR MARTIN. - Some wag, not having the fear of Barnburners before his eyes, perpetrates the following parody on "Oh, Susanah :" "I had a dream the other night when all around was still.

I thought I saw Old Kinderhook 'a roing down the bill,' A cabbge stone was in his mouth, the tear was in laster.

Says he, "We're beaten north and south, but Jonny don't yearn; "Hit him again, he's got no friends."

IF The only female free maron we ever heard of was act of overlooking the proceedings of the lodge in her father's house, was forced to take the degrees. She

A CAUTION TO BACHELORS. -Quite an interesting case of breach of marriage contract was tried at Prederick Virginia Superior Court, last week, in which one of the young citizens was mulcted in the sum of five hundred dollais.

SPERING CONSULTION .- The Nashville Union, a strong Cass paper, accompanies the returns of the election with a conious extract from the 16th chapter of Job, which the editor says by "deems peculiarly appropriate for his dans. CURE FOR HICCUPS.-Hold up, high above your head,

two fingers of your hand; lean back in your seat, opening your mouth and throat, so as to give a free passage to your lungs; breathe very softly and look steadily at your MR. CLAY. The last rumor as to the future of this

distinguished gentleman is, that he will return to the U. S. Senate, and there attempt to lead off in his favorite measures, wheather Gen. Taylor likes it or not. If this should prove true the whigs will have plenty of trouble THE PEOPLE OF ENGLAND. - The London Times presents a gloomy picture of the condition of the people of

A Dring Man .- The late Professor Cald well, of Dickinson College, a short time before his death,

in the bright sunshine, and when the birds are singing." Coneral Taylor received in the State of New York 216,551 votes; Mr. Clay four years ago got 232,482-Mr. Greeley argues that this fact contradicts the notion of the General's great popularity, and indicates anything but outhusiasm for the man.

to visit the grave of a Christian ; but go in the morning.

IF A woman named Elizabeth Stevens, fifty years of age, died in New York on Sunday night. Before her death she stated she had nothing to cat for two weeks, that her husband had died twelve years before, and she had lost all her friends.

The Cholera has spared Ireland thus far, I has raged nearly a month in England and Scotland, but no cases were reported in any part of Ireland up to our lut

Tr A Convention of Lawyers, for the whole State of Massachusetts, is to be held at Boston, on the 4th of January, to promote the honor and standard of the profession, and prevent imposition by pettifoggers and others.

LEAP YEAR.-Yes, loap year, ladies! It is nearly gone-only a little over a month left-and hundreds of you havn't got a "fellar." Come, come, make up your minds quickly-don't stand shilly-shallying-pop

Among the articles lately stolen from the U.S. Patent office, is the bottle of uttar of roses, sent to Martin Van Buren by the Imaum of Muscat. We hope the thief will have magnanimity enough to send it to Mr. Van Buren at his residence at Kinderhook. It would certainly be revivifying after the late defeat. But send him the attar of reses-do; and a bottle of-cologne for

MURDER OF MAJ. WM. SINGER The St. Joseph's Gazotte of the 10th inst., announces that Major Singer, murdered and robbed in Saline county, Itt. The Major such volunteers as were entitled to it their three months sister, were cut off in the prime of life. The soldiers perpetrators of this most foul crime.

A Caudidate is out in the Geneva Gazette for the "not an ultra whig," must be to have never voted a whig ticket.

An Unreasonable Epiton.—The junior editor of the Highland Messonger has retired from that public posi-

lie sentiment?" "With the last number closed the connection of Marcus Erwin as junior editor of this paper. As his present aim is rather to be fed than to be famous, he relinquish. es the honor of editorial life to those who can live on hope, (a very substantial diet by the way.) or feed and fatten on air. He wants some "sterner stuff," and sa his further continuance in his present occupation seems lay down his regrey goose quill' until the cravings of his stomach and stomach in his unmontionables are satisfied or "subdued."