ring a "wovival" at Petersburg-and he lived a morquarrelled with him, but being buffled by circum- gings. stances, abandoned it. In early life he says his mind dwelt on plots of murder, and the best methded that the best way was to use a club well adapted to the purpose.

In 1847, from revenge, he murdered, near Troy, a companion, whose body he plundered; and the recital of this bloody deed, and of the attempt to concital of the attempt to concitation of the attempt to concitat attempts at arson, and unexpected plans of murder year preceeding the murder for which he was convicted. He was engaged to be married; but at this he felt remorse, and contemplated and prepared for suicide. He was dissuaded by the tears, of his siswho suspected his purpose.

another. He started amid thunder and lightning to formed afterwas the principle evidence for conviction. After his conviction he attempted to break lifyou was here, you could make money at your tion. After his conviction he attempted to break murder against his enemies.

SMOKING AND SNUFFING .- A French legislator has proposed to the Assembly to pass a law-asked There are people of all nations and of all colors. If leave to bring in a bill, as we say-to tax smoking | Congress does not make some laws, and strict ones, proposition estimates that this will produce a tax out, there would have been no trouble here. It is but, as also of a Congressional Delagate. All subfrom which we infer that the number of tobacco that come together, the better they can do. I unmasticators must be but few.

suppose, in proportion to our numbers, than in any mine, about 00 miles from there, and also some sil that it is cheaper here than anywhere else, and where which can be got at, at half the trouble of the gold. cheap it is sure to be used to excess: for a man ap. Quicksilver is here in abundance, in all the hills. pears to be almost as unrestrainably a consumer of the only two animals-the one the noblest in crea- you can get up the country before the rainy season tion, the other the ignoblest-that can endure it .- commences, and then you can get fixed, so that you This is singular, if it is so, and demonstrates that can work at the mines all winter if you please .-

a taste for the weed is only an acquired and forced one.

A tax on tobacco chewing, smoking and snuffing, and the french rate, would produce in the U. States on six or seven millions of dollars per annot less than six or seven millions of dollars per annot be branch of the river where I have been, they have never been called out. num, upon the supposition that not a great number they have hever been called out. would relinquish the indulgence in preference to paying the tax.

sition of M. Portails to tax refractory and unmarried old widowers and bachelors, which produced that we can get the worth of our gold. lately a good deal of consternation among the two

police, about ten days since, made a sudden descent much known, and where gold is plenty. Grapes and upon a noted gambling house. The Picayune other fruits grow wild there in abundance. says:—Upon fercing the door, the scene that ensued was once a settlement there, but now not a person beggars description. Some forty or fifty gentleman living. There are ruins there of an old church, and The will suppose, were thrown in utter consternation and dis- church, and that is all. may, forthwith beat a rapid retreat, som: by jump- I can get along mild the Indians firstate. Only ing through the glass doors, others to drive out of be kind to them, and you can do any thing with them. na adjoining room, were found two highly interesting Ishall look for you in August. Yours, "Caballerous," encouced in bed, appearently suffering all the pange of some distressing malady; but on one of them insidvertently projuding a ver suspecious looking foot from under the bed cloths, encased in a dirty "funllifier," the suspicious of the searching officers were at once aroused, and they concluded that the attack under which the invalids were evidently suffering, must have been very sudden .-They were consequently uncovered, when it was found they had turned in all standing, they were being rather unusual, for sick folks, they were with others, carried to the tombs.

THE MEANNESS OF FEDERALISM .- The day before the adjournment of Congress, Mr. Duncan, [a Federal member of the House from Kentucky,) from a select committee, made a report "that the powers exorcised by the President in establishing a tariff of duties at Mexican ports during the war, and appropriating the money in a way not designated by the nct of Congress, are not warranted by the constitution and the laws, and are in derogation of both."-This report was made last at the close of the Presiden's term of service, and of course that officer could have no opportunity of justifying himself against the charge made. How characteristic of the craven spirit or Federalism. It the members belonging to Mr. Duncau's party were convinced that the constitution had been violated by President Polk it was their duty to have impeached him, that tht facts might be presented to the country. That would have been the manly course-but to exhibit a charge against him just ashe was about to retire from office, has very much the appearence of siming a kick at the dead Lion. But, what is too mean for the Federalists not be guilty of-aye, what!-Carlisle Volunteer.

MURDER BY A MANIAC. - A most revolting murder occurred at Parkersburg, Va., on the 18th ult. It appears that some two or three years ago, a poor boy, in a very destitute condition, made his appearance in that country, and was supposed by many to be deranged. He was taken by a Mr. Butcher, with whom he lived until the occurrence we are about to relate took place. On the day above tnentioned, in company with another, negro boy belonging to Mr. Butcher, he left the house for the purpose of cutting timber. In the evening he returned, and represented to Mr. B. that he and the black had been engaged in wrestling; that he had thrown, struck, and killed the boy. On repairing to the spot, it was found that his statement was true. The negro's head had been cleft by an axe, his arms cut off, and his body terribly mutilated. No effort was made by the unfortunate man to screen himself from the things, and he macked at threats, of pun,

THE LATEST FROM CALIFORNIA.

[From the Boston Evening Traveller.] Hall made the following contession to the Rev. Geo. ness of former accounts. It having been very court-C. Baldwin, Pastor of the Baptist Church of Troy. | equally suggested by one of our contemporaries, that the whole thing was a deception, we now publish

&c., which are detailed with penitent minuteness, lines, to let you know that I am in the land of the hour; a cook, \$60 to \$100 per month. Brandy show, Mistirat temptation to commit murder, in living, and that I am now enjoying tolerably good fetches 4 oz. gold for a built: bread is \$2 per let. While I was in the gold diggings, my health blankets, \$80 per pair; washing is worth \$8 a dozen; little order 16 years of age; but he gave up the pro- was bad for a month or so; for there we had no clerks, \$3000 per annum and found. A room at a office. Now, a man may be politically honest, but moject. A career of youthful crime was for a while houses, and for the most part had to s'eep on the hotel rents for \$200 per month. The commonest rally a scoundrel. He may scorn to resort to the least interrupted by religious sentiments, awakened du ground of under rocks, where we could get a place. hovel or shanty you can imagine brings \$30 to \$60 al life for two years. He relapsed and took again while I was in the service, that I have seen in the to robberies to support himself. In a moment of gold diggings. Could we have houses, or good tents, passion he planned the murder of a man who had however, we could be comfortable, even at the dig-

As for gold. I have gold. I have got plenty. I have got about 793 pounds. It sells here for from ods of escaping detection; and he finally concluded that the best way was to use a club well adapt.

12 to 16 dollars the ounce. I was in the diggings three mooths and a half, and if I had had something to wash out the dirt clean, I should have got as much again; for we can get nothing near all of it out. I have a number of pretty large pieces—one piece

much gold as you want. I know where there is a any body, nor work at it, till my friends come out. is the amount obtained by such man. Sheath knives I found it out by one of the Indian Chiefs, whose time, reflecting on the crime which had forfeited his life I saved, when he was about to be murdered. A for \$50. I have conversed with many old friends life and would, if discovered, disgrace his friends, great many are killed, and nothing is said about it.

Petersburg, and there slept in a barn at a distance | hundred miles up the country; and the further we go, operations have ceased entirely. from Smith's house. He knew that Smith had the thicker the gold is. I think on the river where money, and had often been tempted to think of murder as the means of getting it. In the middle of the forenoon he woke, formed his plans of murder and then slept again. He took a wooden handspike.

We found that when I was with the Indians. They He reached Smith's at night and called him out of took me prisoner, and I was with them nine months. the house, telling him that the cattle had broken in- At last I discovered that one of the chiefs was a government is to be organized in the usual manner. to his meadow behind the barn. Smith went with Free-mason, and he at once set me free. I find him to the place, when Hall struck him with the that a great many of the Indian Chiefs are Freehand spike, killing him at a blow. The returned to masons. I was made a mason by the recommendathe house, asked Mrs. Smith for the nxe, received tion with aged friend, before I left Michigan. I it, asked again for a drink of water, and when she left there when the war first began, and went and offered it struck her a fatal blow. She continued a !coined Colonel Fremont's regiment. We crossed enacted by this body are to be submitted to the Ulong time groaning, and he struck her again and the mountains, and I got taken by the Indians. I S. Congress, and if disapproved, are annulled. The again, but "it seemed as if she could not die." The was released in consequence of being a Mason; and act contains the usual provisions for a territorial plunder of the house gave him \$8000 in notes and I would advise all that intend to come out to this judiciary establishment. The Govinor's salary is \$12,000 in bills and specie, besides the gold beads wild country to be masons, for they will find true that he took from the neck of Mrs. Smith, which friends among the Indians. The Indians hold ma-

jail, and had already formed new plans of arson and trade just as fast as you please; for mechanies here will not work at their trades, because they get rich so much faster at the gold diggings.

You never saw such a set as there is in this place.

derstood yesterday that news had come from Mon-In the United States more tobacco is used, we terey, that they had found an inexhaustible gold ther part of the world, for the plain reason, ver mines; dut we take no notice of the silver mines, Don't delay in coming, and bring a good company tobacco as the tobacco worm itself; and they are with you. If you can get here in July or August,

I shall leave for the diggings again some time in March, and stop until August, when I hope to see We do not recommend to our legislators to tax you and all the rest of my relations. There is gold this lixury—the use of tobacco; we only notice enough for all the young men of the whole New what is proposed in another republic, what it may England States; and I wish they were all here. ver enough. I hope we shall have a mint here, so army.

Bring out some good hoats, that will draw two or doomed fraternities, and a good deal of merriment three feet of water. Take with you thick clothing at their expense .- Washington Globe. Bring some good garden seeds, and all sorts of vegetable seeds. I have been to a Breaking into A "Hell" .- The New Orleans, portion of the country, about which there is not

I can get along mild the Indians firstate. Only the second story, windows, and some by the balus- I could tell you ten times as much more, but I have trades, sheds and gutter spouts. It was about the filled my sheet. You can form an opinion for your-"biggesi scare" that has been on for some time. In self. I have only to say - Come, come one and all.

## VERY LATE FROM THE PACIFIC.

Advices from Panama to the 28th, San Blas to the 14th, and Mazatlan to the 1st ult., have been received by the way of New Orleans. The steamer Oregon arrived at Panama, on the and coal-heavers. 28th of Febuary. The Oregon is the second of Messrs. Howland & Aspinwall's Pacific Mail steamers. She is commanded by Captain Pearson, and immediately tabes her place in the line, to run

peetween Panama and San Francisco. The accounts from San Blas state that the mail steamship California had arrived at that place. The following is an extract of a letter to Wm. H. Asoinwall, Esq., from Capt . Cleveland Forbes, who left New York in command of the California.-He has been obliged, it will be recollected, to sur-

render his command from ill assistance as he may SAN BLAS, MCX CO, Feb. 14, 1845. It gives me pleasura to in form you of our safe ar-

rival at this place, all well. Our ship is well crowded, and some find fault: but I leave Captain Marshall to inform you of the somforts or discomforts of those on board, and only to pleas all, crowded as they are.

The engine continues to work well; but as we are

near the gold regions, I can plainly see dissatisfactin the fire and stokers' department. I do not fear, however, but that we can manage very well, ptovided our engineers, remain, of which I have no daudt. There are a great many people here at Maxatlan,

waiting for an opportunity to get to California; they are sadly disappointed. We will sail in a few hours for Mazatian.

It appears by the intelligence from Mazntlan, that tranquility had been completely re-established .-Some dissatisfaction had been excited among the inhabitants, by an attempt to introduce copper mon-

ey. In addition to the above, we take the following

from the .V. O. Crescent of the 12th inst: The schr W. H. Hazzard, Capt. Saunders, arrived last evening, from Chagres, having left that inst. on their overland journey to California. The port on the 26th ult. We learn from Capt. S. that party were all well and in fine spirits, and anxious the Britsh mail steamer sailed from Chagres on the to reach their new home. 25th; the brig Perfect arrived from this 'port' on the 25th; the brig Periect arrived from this point of three 3,699, 235.lbs. of wool, from 1,681,809 sheep. Our ter-sacceding that weight is to be charged forty-eight original and independent Taxlor paper, announces, and the lat inst.

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The same gentleman reports about three 3,699, 235.lbs. of wool, from 1,681,809 sheep. Our ter-sacceding that weight is to be charged forty-eight original and independent Taxlor paper, announces, and the latinstic of sheep of different breads. No State in hundred passengers at Panama, and one ship, name mountains and valleys are well calculated for the unknown, was to leave Panama about the 1st inst., raising of sheep of different breeds. No State in

CALIFORNIA GOLD-MORE REPORTS.

The New York Tribune publishes extracts from two letters from California, from Commercial cor-respondents of a house in New York, the writers of which seem wonderfully infected by the wonderful stories circulated in that region of the country.-One letter, dated San Francisco, Dec. 1st, suys: The amounts of gold obtained are truly astonishing, and the quantities every day brought to this

place equally so. Every article of food and necess The condemned—by this time the deceased—was the letter entire—with a single exception—and with place equally so. Every article of food and necessary series of age last May. He was a vicious and the name of the writer attached. It was written to sity is of course very high at the mines. Flour has unprotected boy, early adducted to theft and drun- a relative in this city, and there is no room to doubt been sold at \$2.50 the big four quarts of wheat for unprotected boy, early adducted to theft and drununprotected boy, early adducted to theft and drunits authentifity:

SAN FRANCISCO, JAN, 20, 1849.

Bection and remorse for the thefts of a string from
his companions,

Dear Uncle—I set myself down to write a few per day, common daborers earn \$8 a day or \$1 and of the hour; a cook, \$60 to \$100 per month. Brandy a horse have brought 38; boots, \$75 per pair; pork, \$250 per bbil. The wages of carpenters are \$10 Talk of the army I never saw half the hardship per month. The gold is inexhaustible, and for years

23d, says: --- formerly Consul at----, informs me Mr. that two of his servants left him when the news first came. They have just returned with \$75,000. -, of the Navy, who returned last evenare used to dig the gold, and have sold at the mines of mine who have been at the mines, and gathered The excitement is so great that every body has large quantities; they all say that they only want

MINESOTA. -The act organizing this new teritory River, South by lowa, and Provision is made for the consisting of a Governor, Secretary and Legislative Assembly The two former hold office for four years. The last consists of a council elected every fixed at \$1500, but he receives \$1000 additional as Superintendant of Indian Affairs. The salary of each of the Judges is \$1800. The perdiem of members of the Legislature is thre dollars, and the sesin Wisconsin at the date of its admission into the Union, remain in operation in the new territory, until modified by the Legislature thereof; and the laws of the United States, as far as applicable, are extended thereto. The Legislature to hold its first of forty millions of france, which presupposes that warm weather here now. No snow. There was request elections are to be regulated by the terone in about every four and a half persons will pur-chase licenses. Nothing is said about chewing, If you come out, come with a number. The more erection of piblic buildings at the seat of government and \$5,000 for the purchase of a library.

> PENSION LAWS. Among the documents ordered to be printed by the last Congress was one embracing the Pension Laws now in force, together with certain regulations touching the subject. As it is one of the pretty general interest, we have taken the trouble to prepare a brief abstract of the more important leatures of these laws, which is in substance as fol-

> In substantiating a claim, all evidence shall be taken on both or affirmation, before the judge of tory in which the claimant resides, or before some

Pensioners in States and Territories where there are no pension agents, are to be paid at the scat of Volunteers disabled in the service are to be peraioned.

Pensions are granted to all officers who served to be well enough to remember, as well as the propo- But it is time enough yet, and there is gold and sit-The widow or children are entitled to receive the

balance due in the care of a deceased pensioner. Provision is made for all persons who served six months in the army, militis, during the Revolutionwidows and orphans of officers and soldiers of

the militia, rangers, sea fencibles and volunteers. There who have died since 1818 are entitled to five years

The willows of revolutionary officers are allowwho were present, merely for amusements sake, we that very old. You can make out that it was a ed pensions for the time that they remain unmarried. The brother and sister of deceased soldiers of the Mexican war are entitled to the land which would

have been claimed by the soldier if living. Soldiers of the war of 1812 may select new land if the first warrants were located on land unfit for cultivation.
Invalids of the navy are allowed pensions.

Five years' pensions, amounting to half the monthly pay to which the deceased was entitled at the time of his death, are allowed to widows and children of navy officers slain in service. The same is true with regard to all persons slain in the naval service, including men, marines, engineers, firemen

issued an order in relation to furnishing of arms of which the following are the prominent points:—

1. Each applicant must send to the War Department and affidavit that it is his bona fide intention to emigrate to Oregon, California, or New Mexico, as the case may be, and must state distinctly what

arms and amunition he requires.

2. On receipt of an application and affidavit as above stated, a sufficient supply of arms and amunition designated by him, to arm and equip leach applicant may be delivered to him or his order on payment of the cost thereof: provided the government has such arms, and the same can be sold without detriment to the public service; and, if not, then the succeeding ounce, or fraction of an ounce, beyond the applicant may receive such other arms and amuni-

tion as he shall select, on the same condition. 3. Arms and amunition furnished as above, will add things are much mose comfortable than I ex- be delivered to each applicant or to his authorized pected, under the circumstances, as it is impossible agent, at the nearest and most convenient arsenal where the arms may be. The places of delivery desired by the applicant should be designated.

FROM MEXICO. - Dates from Vera Cruz to the 28th ilt., and from the Capital to the 24th ult, have been received at New Orleans. The following paragraphs are from the Picayune of the 10th inst. but our ship cannot accommodate one more, and his adherents. While on his way to the capital as Master General would contrive some way to pay this a prisoner, he was so insecurely, guarded that he

made his escape.

Congress is doing almost nothing. The citizens of Vera Cruz, Tampico, Matamoras and other frontier cities are all clamorous for a reform of the tariff. and, a reduction of duties: but congress is dilatory. From Tampico.—Dates to the 3d inst. have been received at New Orleans. It is stated that a few

days previous a company of 150 men had arrived

Huntingdom: grounty. Pennsylvania:—Parkers: were one hundred and ninety-six granting divor- promote the interest of the farmers on this or attie computer the mantle of General Sth of December, but Question of the farmers on this or attie of the farmers on this or attie of the farmers on this or attie of the farmers of t bother subject:- Fernione Gazelle. threemindire negroes perform.

## THE WEEKLY OBSERVER

ERIE, PA SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 31, 1849.

"IS HE HONEST?"

According to Gon Taylor's professions before election, this question was all he would usk an applicant for office. If answered in the negative, it would be enough said. If ou the contrary, this very important and decidedly original interrogatory should be answered in the affirmative, the old General would immediately slap the said applicant on the back, and declare him hogiceforth que of the ancipted, and induct him, "according to the practices of the earlier Presidents," into the desired. particle of chicanery to accomplish a political triumph, this man was known, the appointment would indicate while he would let no occasion slip to make a dollar by that there is service to be performed from which men of to come immense quantities must continue to be got disreputable means. There is no accounting for this, high political, social and moral character would turn. this and all parts of the world. The cargo I brought but it is none the less true. How often do we see men away with disgust. And we may add also that Gen. all parts of the world. The cargo I brought who grind the face of the poor with an unsparing hand- Taylor's requisite in an officeholder, "honesty," does bate which followed falsified all the expectations there. from it has been \$31,000 My partner came with rob the widow and the fatherless without a tear, or so not appear to be possessed by this recipiant in a very tained by friends of the financial reform champion it two cargoes, and we have cleared over \$100,000.

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Another letters detected over \$100,000. Another letter, dated San Francisco, December a single compunction of conscience, and yet in their there was not a whisper, of a lack of the true Jeffersonian political opinions, and in their efforts to establish their standard, honesty and capability, was removed to make principles, are strictly upright and honorable. Again, room for this Mr. Fitz Henry Warren, by a no-partyon the other hand, there is a much larger number who anti-prescriptive President. Truly the height of hum live all their lives with the reputation of being men of bugging is not attained yet ing from the mines, informs me of one locality which the strictest honesty, and in all their business relations has been found, where gold is so abundant that there are undoubtedly so, but who in a political campaign are for revenge and plunder, occupied his time for the ledge, that is almost solid gold; but I shall not tell is no necessity for washing the earth; \$700 per day guilty of all kinds of tricks to catch votes—all manner of deception to hide the political sins and principles of thier New York Express by Dr. Bacon, now the responsible party! Such men would scorn to resort to falsehood in their private affires, but think it no harm to discemi- marks contained in that paper of Tuesday, we infer that nate the falsehood that this or that candidate's father been digging gold, and every one here has got a two months more the next summer, and they shall was a tory in the revolution—or such and such men plenty of gold. Living here is now two dollars a have enough. Although this country and town are black cockades in the times of John Adams. A he suspected his purpose.

He was only turned from one crime to fall into day. It has been ten dollars.

The gold country is immense. I have been five but little die than beef and bread; all agricultural of a speech, a garbled lotter, or a forged certificate is considered "all fair in politics" with them. "Is he honest" says General Taylor, and forthwith his parbounds it on the North by the British passessions tizzus exclain. Lo, and hehold the wisdom of a se-Eenst by the State of Wisconsin and the Mississippi | cond Washington! Just as though honesty was nover cond Washington! Just as though honesty was nover with examples of the original uncorrected English of before a necessary qualification to obtain office at the letter, compared with the version or paraphrase given divisors of the territory, if Congress see fit. The hands of a chief Magistrate of the Republic! Just as though every body that has held office since the days of the "earlier Presidents" were dishonest. If we mistake not Thomas Jefferson, the father of the Democratic every two years, and an assembly chosen annually, party, used to propound the questions, "Is he homon the principal of universal sufferage. All laws est?-Is he capable?" There are a great many very honest and very upright politicians, who are far from being capable of filling any responsible office in the gift of put the government to an expense of nearly two thousand the President-hence the necessity of something besides dollars for the publication of a speech assailing a dying the Taylor qualification. Now, while we would go as far man-and indeed, hardly was the speech itself couchaas any in denouncing the appointment of dishonest men | ded ere the object of his venom had breathed his last - Jones was sworn vesterday as Secretary of Commission. to office, we must say this cant of Taylorism is not only Now, when Mr. Polk has left the Capital-when his and Thos. Ewing. Jr., son of the Secretary of the lahypocritical, but disgusting. Did Gen. Taylor inquire members of the Cabinet have nearly all departed to their terior as Secretary to sign Patents. sions are limited to sixty days. The laws in force whether Tom Ewing was "honest," or not? Capable homes—he begins an assault upon the late administrawe have no doubt he is, but does he come up to the "modern Washington" standard? Is he honest? we ask. We lignant and unscrupulous enemies. Mr. BENTON may have heard of great reformations of the conversion of desire to propitiate the new administration, which has yesterday, for his fight with Sullivan. Five eraix witness great profligates -- and we are told in Holy Writ, that men just conferred an important appointment upon his near es were examined and some progress made. Able cousand snuffing, the proposition being, that every personal too, I do not know what we shall do. It will be session at St. Paul, at a time to be named by the can be changed in the twinkling of an eye—but any connection, and may scriously affect the fortunes of his set appeared on not since son intending to smoke or snuff shall obtain a little hardest fend off."

The population here are Governer, and hereafter whereever it may establish change in Tom Encing has never yet been recorded—distant friends; but the good sense of the country will restrongly in Hyor's favor. can be changed in the twinkling of an eye-but any connection, and may seriously affect the fortunes of his sel appeared on both sides. The popular feeling was cense to do so, the price of which is to be fixed at getting to be awful bad; and it is caused by that the seat of go ernment. The govinor appoints the Certainly so great a reformation would have been known five frances—ninety four cents. The author of the curse of the earth, Rum. If that had been kept it no and place for holding the first election of mem—assuredly so important a conversion would have been there has been no change in this recipiont of executive most of his friends, to crush him, when he has no oppor- Hermann arrived at Southampton at 9 o'clock on the of a United States Bank, and in 1841, in his first official to be poisoned by the unnatural desire to blacken all the his previous letters and speeches to be a tissue of false- the great party with which he has acted so long. The India caused a heavy fall in the funds. Consult receive hoods, (to call them by no harsher name) by recommend- excuse for his last chullition is the Protocol to the Mexi- ed 3-4 per cent. A regular gloom prevades the city, ing the very institution he had previously said he was op- can treaty; but it is too transparent not to be ridiculous. Full particulars of the sanguinary battle in ladia. posed to the establishment of. Every body recollects his New Hamp-ning. - The full returns of the New Hampletter to the Editor of the Marietta Intelligencer, abusing shire election are as follows. It will be seen that the manor soon forget that he quarrelled with John Tyler for vescheme of political villarity. Is this man "honest?" - true, where remnance the parties of political villarity. person especially authorized by commission from Does this confidential adviser of the "second Washing- Governor's vote in the State at 4,00 and, allows Mr. Tuck said indice. who comes forth from a retirement which an indigpossess the Taylor qualification for an office holder, whom-

esty?" Let his past history answer. the appointment of Charles B. Penrose to be Assistant firmed, and the Democratic majority in the next House Secretary of the Treasury! Is he "highest?" Does he of Representatives will be 62.

Gaughey is about as small a specimen of a man as ever got into Congress a tory from principle and a whig from business can be done without advertising, but it is slow choice, he was one of the infamous fourteen who voted work." against reinforcing General Taylor on the Rio Grande, Vista.

Post Office Instructions .- The Postmaster General has issued a circular of instructions in relation to the rating of lotters, return of dead letters, transient newspapers, and the post-marking of letters conveyed by the internal mails. Letters between one and two ounces will be rated with four charges of single postage; between two and three, six charges, and so on, there being a single postage for the first half ounce, a double charge for the first ounce, and two additional charges for each first outco. Letters refused at the office of delivery, or which cannot be delivered, to be immediately returned papers, i. e., papers not sent from the office of publica-The pronunciamento of Col. Marquez was a complete to be prepaid, as heretofore. (Query, would not these inabortion. He was arrested at Popotla with one of structions have been more complete, if the Post "one-and-a-half cent" rate?) In respect to British mails. where the official postage entries on the letters received emptorily declined being considered as a candidate for are in red ink, the letter is to be considered as paid, and any office in the gift of the administration. Now is'n it too hot and sultry. There is a great deal of sickness there is to be delivered accordingly; where in black ink, as un- bad, that "Andy's" excessive modesty should have paids and the postuge is to be collected. Postage in such knocked the fine calculations of our friend of the Comcases is either wholly paid or wholly unpaid. The pos- mercial into the middle of luturity. For two years he has tage figures on such letters, the amount to be credited to | been paying court to Andy-flattering, puffing; and bowthe United States; on the unpaid letters, the amount churthere from this city, and were to set out on the 3d ged to the United States. The postage to be collected from annual British letters is in all cases to be, whatever would be at his command. Too bad! too bad!-four six miles above this place, near the mountain gap, were may be their credit or debt figures, twenty-four cents hundred dollars a year all gone to smash because "Andy" when single, with an additional twenty four cents for was so modest? Woot .- By the census of 1840 Vermont raised each additional rate, and, after the first ounce, each let-

TAYLOR,"

PORTRAIT OF A TAYLOR OFFICE HOLDER .- The 'alladium gives the following description of Mr. Warren, of lowe, who has just been appointed Second Assis-

tant Postmaster General, by Mr. Collamor. "Scarcely half a dozen years ago, there was in the unpretending town of Brimfield, in the county of Hampden, in Musiacitusetts, a business firm known in the region about as P. Warren & Sons. Their business was, we believe, that of manufacturers of leather, boots, shoes, &c.; and the out-door transactions were conducted by the youngestson, Fitz Henry. Things went on largely until one morning the firm of P. Wurren & Sons, and several other persons in the vicinity, woke up and found themselves bankrupts; and Fitz Henry gone to \_\_\_\_; he turned up afterwards, in lown, as 'Coloud Warrent' and now in Washington, as the Hon. Fitz Henry Warren, Second Assistant Postmaster General. by appointment of President Taylor's Postmaster General; and charged with the appointment of all of the seventeen thousand Postmasters in the country, except the few

whose compensation exceeds a thousand dollars a year.' We concur with the Pulladium that if the history of

PROOF OF THE "SWINDLE."-It will doubtless be re membered by our readers that the celebrated letter of disputes. General Taylor to Gen. Gaines, was furnished to the editor of the New York Day Book. From certain re- the various governments of Europe to reciprocates mike Dr. B. corrected and revised it, so as, as he intimates, to make it fit for publication. We extract two paragraphs: "The original letter of General Taylor to General Co . chartered by a German to convey emigrantal was Gaines, was much worse written than the worst thing ever printed with his signature. It afforded conclusive evidence that though he wrote his celebrated despatch- cept three men, together with 126 passengers were es,' somebody must have corrected them before they drowned. were despatched.

"If any person deny this, the public can be furnished by the editors of the Day Book, which General Tuylor has so promptly claimed as his own production.

MR BESTON'S LAST CARD.—The Pennsulvanian says the recent attack of Thomas H. Beston, Senator from by the enemy. Missouri, on the last administration, is as foreign to that gentleman's chivalry in earlier life, as it is consistent with able than they have been during the pastyear. The Ashis more recent eccentricities. A few months ago he tion, which would not discredit the spirit of its most mavolt from a scheme, which, in order to gratify personal -assuredly so important a conversion would have been disappointment or revenge, or to promote personal ambiheralded forth. We are bound to believe, therefore, that | tion, awaits the absence of the recent President and the confidence, since he wrote letters and made speeches in tunity to defend himself. Mr. Benton is an able man-1840 denying that he and his whig friends were in favor and was a great-man; but the last hours of his life seem communication as Secretary of the Treasury, proved all fame of his earlier years, and of assailing and insulting

establishing another monster Bank, and the country will; jorities of both Tuck and Wilson, Taylon-Whig-free soilers, have been awfully cut down, while in the other disover 300 majority in the 1st, and GENERAL WILSON nant people had just consigned him to, stinking in the majority of 3,000 for GENERAL PEASLER in No/2, and week, that the Council would stand 4 Demograts to 1 | tic fit. Again, take an example from our own State—that of Whig, and the Senate 11 Democrats to 1 Whig, is re-af-

in this particular, come up to the Tayler standard? So Removales: Not by Gen. Tayler .- As the first of for from it that even the Taylorites themseves are en- April approaches our merchants and citizens generally deavoring to shift the edium of his appointment from the are taking the moving fever. A great man y are chau-President on to the shoulders of Mr. Meridith, the Se- ging their residences, and some their places of business. cretary. C. B. Penrose Assistant Secretary of the Among the latter we notice that our friend Rindernecht Treasury! under a purely honest administration !- C. B. has fitted up a store on the corner of State and Fifth Penroise an honest politician! They must preach such Streets, and moved his stock of Groceries into it while doctrine out of Pennsylvania—they must tell it to those T. W. Moore, having become tired of the neighborhood who know nothing of his disgraceful course during the of our amiable friend of the Gozette, has concluded, to memorable Buck-shot war when he corspired with that come down town, and is now moving into the store re- sailed from New York for Panama, took fire the following political out law, Stevens, and the Bank of the United cently vacated by Rindernecht, a few doors below our day off Cape Henry, where, she burnt to the water's edge States, to "treat the election as though it had not taken office. H. Cadwell, as we have elsewhere noticed, has and sunk. Capt T. and crew were picked up on the removed into his now store on State Street. J. M. Jus- night of the 19th by Captain Tredwell of Brig America-But these are not the only appointments of the new tice and Jacob Kuch are about moving their clothing store and brought to Philadelphia yesterday. Administration open to censure. The appointment of into the Eagle Block. Even the Telegraphs have caught | T Despatches from Pitsburgh state on the author-McGaughey, of Indiana, to the Governorship of Mine- the fover to get into good company—the Atlantic and ity of the Independence Missouri Republican, March 2d, sota territory was deemed by the Senate "not fit to be Lake Eric Line being about to move its office into the that advices has been received from Col. F. while passmade," and accordingly he was rejected. Thir Me- new block on State Street, nearly opposite our office.

The truth of the above short paragraph on one will and could be have had his way, instead of the old Goneral's deny; nor will any active business man fail to profit by CALIFORNIA.—The new Secretary of War has attempting to make him a Governor of a territory, his it. Nothing, we are convinced, is a botter guaranty bones would now be bleaching on the plains of Buena of success to the tradesman or mechanic, than a judicious system of advertising; byt his means, his stock in trade is constantly kept in the market, and his business and whereabouts placarded before thousands of people. | ing been forced to feed upon one another. Later reports The buyer may here find where he can buy at the cheapest rates; and the seller where his wares or morchandise will command the highest or the readiest sale. No man, who has a desire to increase his patronage or double his profits, should fail to avail himself of that over-active and powerful agency in affairs of trade .advertising.

A SPLENDID STORE .- H. Cudwell has moved his stock of goods into one of the most splendid stores we ever saw. We doubt whether many of our Eastern cities can boast to the dead letter office at Washington. . Transient news. of one which combines so many conveniencies, with so on West Point Island. much richness and taste. It was built by himself dution, will herenfter be subject, in virtue of the act ufore- ring the past Summer and winter at a cost of from eight said, to the general newspaper postage rate only; that is, to ten thousand dollars. It is calculated for both dry goods one cent for any distance in the same State, and one- and hardware, and as the enterprising proprietor never and-a-half cont for any distance exceeding one hundred does things by halves, we may expect as soon as navigation miles, where the newspaper is sent from one State into opens to see a stock of goods in it unsurpassed in quananother. But postage on such newspapers is in all cases, tity and quality this side of New York. A visit will well repay the trouble and time even if one does notwish to purchase.

THon. Andrew Stowart, the Intelligencer states, before the members of the Cabinet were designated, pering-under the belief he would be Secretary of the Treasury, and then the petty \$400 collectorship of this port

was made by the unfortunate man to screen himself from the chirty and he mocked at threats, of punt is himself from the chirty circumstance connected with the single can also for Ban Francisco from the chirty circumstance connected with the single can also for Ban Francisco from the El Dorado. Flour was selling at the last of punt is himself goes an advantage from the El Dorado. Flour was selling at the number of inhabitants, and the Lancaster Tribuna age for party—the original party of Thioras Japanson—has the insulation of the four years of John Quincy with the single can and the Lancaster Tribuna age for the unit of inhabitants, and the Lancaster Tribuna age for the Union raiges an equal quantity in proportion to the unit of inhabitants, and the Lancaster Tribuna age for the union to the union of inhabitants, and the Lancaster Tribuna age for the lancaster Tribuna age for the union of inhabitants, and the Lan

## News of the Week

By Telegraph to the Observer and the B falo and Pine

burgh papers. New York, March 24-2 P. M. The Canada's news came over the wires last night The dates from Liverpool are to the 10th. Cotton closed at &c decline.

Bread stuffs of all descriptions rule in favor of buyen The supplies of wheat flour ere very large. White wheat is quoted at 6s 10d, a 7s 6d. Western canal flour at 25s a 25 6d. Northern yellow coin 29, 6d-mired 28,23 6d. Menl 13s a 14s.

A fair trade is going forward in American cured bravisions.

There is a small increase of Bullion in the but bail act-that indicates a change in the money market. American Stocks fully maintain their place.

On the 26th ult. Mr. Cobdon brought forward his long down expenditures £10,000,000 per anasm. The deposed of ou the same evening, Mr. Cobden's amendment boing rejected by a unijority of 197. As far as Pallament is concerned the project of Mr. Cobden was section ded upon.

In relation to foreign affairs. Lord Palmerston has been supported by Parliament with a course he has found himself compelled to take, and capecially in the Sichas

An important document has been laid upon the table of the House of Commons, showing the disposition of advantages by the abrogation of the navigation laws.

The barque Floridien of 500 tons, from Antwerp for New York, the property of Messrs. E. D. Hurlbert & wholly lost on the 28th and the master and the crew, ex-GREAT BATTLE IN INDIA .- A battle occurred on the

left branch of the river Ihlum, between the army of the Punjaub, under Lord Goff and the Rajab Shwere Singh A struggle in which the British had to deplore the loss of at least 95 officers and 2200 men killed and wounded. Four guns captured and 4 or 5 regimental colors taken

FRANCE .- The prospects of tranquility are more favorsembly are occupied in pushing the electoral laws. NEW YORK, March 24th, 7P. M.

The commission to adjudicate Mexican clams, will assemble in Washington about the 15th of May. Care y

Accounts'from Nova Scotia to 12th, state that there i. a great suffering for want of food,

The trial of Tom Hyor commenced at Chestertown

NEW YORK, Murch 26, 2 P. M. The new steamer Canada reached her dock at Jersey City at 7 o'clock Sunday morning. The steamship evening of the 9th.

The steamship Great Britian has been sold for £2. 000 to go to California. The effect produced by the disasteous inteligence from

Full particulars of the sanguinary battle in India are given in the morning papers and a large amount of news sent. A telegraph report from Havre, dated Friday, says no material chang in markets. It is heavy and price not

Intravo-Great Daffe has refused to have any public subscription for his defence against the prosecution of the

Thom Hyer has been fined \$1000 in Maryland. By a late arrived from New Granada, the news is the ceived of the death of the Hon. Benjamin L. Biblock, of Pa , American charge d'affairs at Bogota, by apople-

D Navigation is now open to this place. The first hoat came in on Saturday, since which there has been several arrivals and departures.

New York; March -7 P. M. The barque Delhi arrived here yesterday from Trinidad, De Cuba. About 150 miles out, discovered a ship to be on fire, and some of the crew took a small boat, going under the stern of the ship and found it was the Warsaw. About a week since, the Warsaw sailed from Mystic, for Stonington, with coal.

NEW YORK March 27 3 P. M. The Warsaw of Stonington, Captain Taylor, which

ing through a mauntoin gorge, lost 130 mules in one night, and that he was then left to make his way on foot but finding that it was impossible to proceed further, he deputched three men to seek some settlement. Succour not returning in twenty days, Col. F. started

for Toxas, distance 350 miles where he arrived in 9 days . Maj. Beal immediately despatched a party of dragoons. mules &c., to relieve Col. F. and his party. The Col. was much emaciated but accompanied the expedition .-The suffering of of the party have been very great, havstate that all of Fremonts' party perished except thirty. Sr. Louis March 26.

The banking house of Neisbet & Co., was robbedlast night. The vault was entered, and \$10,000 taken. The steamers Dr. Franklin and Amaranth came in collision at the mouth of the Illiuois river; sinking the latter. Loss estimated at \$30,000-slight insurance.

The steamer Lamartine was burnt vesterday, oppesite Bath, Illinois, and was totally destroyed. Her books were saved. No lives lost. The passengers took refuge

Louisville, March 26. There was a destructive fire in this city yesterday.-Four Warehouses partly destroyed. The loss is heavy. but mostly covered by insurance.

LOUISVILLE, March 27, 12 Mi. The steamers from New Orleans have the cholera wars prevolent among their passengers. The etcame: "Bride". had 14 deaths, and there are many more still sick with the mulady. The "George Washington" had 15 deaths previous to her arrival at Memphis, and the Belle Crols' nas had three deaths.

The weather at New Orleans is reported as being very

among emigrants. HARRISBURGH, March, 29-5 P. M. A severe storm of mingled hail, rain, and snow, is now raging at this place. At 4 o'clock, this afternoon, six & the twelve spans of the unfinished bridge now erectist by the Centeral Railroad Company across the Susquebanna carried away. They broke into pieces and floated down the river past the Harrisburgh bridges without causing

any damage. PHILADELPHIA. March 27-P. M. A block of four story watchouses, on the corner of Dock street and the wharf, are now on fire. The less will be

Bosroy, March 27-P. M. The ship Czar, arrived at Boston, from the Sandswich Islands, whence she sailed on the 10th of Navember last. We have dates by his arrival from Tahita, to the

The vessel brings \$70,000, California gold.