1 THE DAMES AND THE

ed-Twenty or Thirty badly wounded.

NEW YORK, May 11-10 A. M. Last Monday Evening Mr. Macready was driven from the stage of the Astor Place Opera House by some ruflians, since which time the excitement has been increasing. Last night, it being understood he played Macbeth, preparations were made by his friends and enemies to assail and protect him the matery handbills were posted yester/ay—strong police force organized—some special constables and several military companies were held in readiness at Park and Centre Markets. Persons assembled at half-past six o'clock: at half past seven no tickets could be obtained—flouse filled to demand, and immense numbers wished to force admittance-large number's dicemen present-seven ladies only.

No appearance of organization of the rioters .ming scenes got through with tolerable quiet, but Macready's appearance was the signal for general explosion. It soon, however, became manifest that Macready's party were in a majority, and the house demanded the expulsion of the rioters .-Matsell the chief of Police arrested four and confined them in a small room; which they attempted to set on fire and were put in irons immediately. Orders from the chief of the Police and cries of

came up and were daiven off by the mob. A few minutes after the National Guards came up and were attacked by the mob with paving stones, &c., but after two attempts forced their way to the Theatre. The Captain was struck down by a paving stone. The second officer demanded permission to fire, and first fired over their heads. The mob continued the to proceed from exhaustation.

uttack—then fired three volleys of ball cartridges, King had died, and his remains, which the party at each time dispersing the crowd. The military then formed a line across the street at both ends of the Opera House, cutting off connection with Bowery and Broadway. Maj. Gen. Sanford, who was several times struck, ordered more troops and two pieces of artillery loaded with grape, which were pieces of artillery loaded with grape, which were planted in front of the Opera house. After half-pust 11 the dispersed crowd were occupied in detachments in hearing inflammatory speeches or carrying off dead and wounded. Dead about 15, wounded about 25, who were carried to the Hospital and various drug stores.

EXCITEMENT STILL GREATER. Macready has announced that he will play to

night. Entrenchments throwing up round the Opcra House and more military ordered out. List of Killed .- Bridget Hagan, E. McCormack John Delzel, Conrad Brewer, Geo. N. Kay, L. F. Cornell, Henry Otten, Owen Borr; three others names unknown, and a Mr. Brown, of Mercer

Mortally wounded .- George Lincoln, Thomas Aylewood, John Smith, Mr. Romaine. Wounded .- James McDonald, Stephen Ellwood, Henry Burguist, F. Gillensie, J. O. Irwin, B. M. Seixas, Capt. Pond, Capt. Peck. Mr. Ruckle, John Mortimer, Seargeant Norton, Capt. Underhill Asuac Devoe. Mr. Bogart, and John Curran.

The deaths up to 2 o'clock are reported at 27.

NEW-YORK, May 11-P. M. A large gathering of several thousand in front of the City Hall-Capt. Rynders addressed the assembly, denouncing the public authorities as murderers-recommended a grand funeral for slain rioters. The military is out in such force that no farther troubled is apprehended. The latest account from up town is, that Macready left the city in disguise, went to New Rochelle, which place he reached at daylight this morning. He left in first train of cars for Boston. It is rumored that he will not return to this city.

New York, May 12-3 P. M.

The city is tranquil. The rioters attempted to create a disturbance last evening, when a number of them were at once arrested. Mr. Macreada arrived at Boston last evening.

THE UNDERGROUND LAKE ON THE CENTRAL RAIL-ROAD.—A short distance beyond Niles on the 'Central Railroad is this underground lake, of which we gave a description at the time the filling in was going on. Travelers in passing over the embankment, since the road has been finished to New Bufgular place, and by the more timil and superstitions, some fears are entertained that all is not yet safe and another "cavein" may take place. We crossed the spot last week and from appearances should judge that the embankment would settle but very little hereafter. Since the heavy T rail has been laid down, immerce heavy trains of freight and passenger cars have passed over the road, and the ground at this point in about the centre of the lake, has set-Bed about two feet. The earth for a great distance around, retains evidences of the convulsion caused by the sinking of the embankment. The ground or crust, is heaved up and cracked open in every direction, and in some places the cracks are over eight feet wide. The company have expended a large sum of money in carrying out the original design crossing at this point, the exact amount of which it is impossible to arrive at, but it is probably over \$50,000 .- [Detroit Free Press.

VIRGINIA GOLD .- On Saturday we had the pleasure of examining some of the richest and most beau-tiful specimans of gold ore we have seen. They are W. M. Mosely & Co., the old "Booker Mine" in Buckinham. These specimens were taken 70 or 90 feet below the ground—the reins 30 or 40 feet thick. The company work some 35 hands and their machinery (moved by steam) is simple, costing about \$1,500. They expect to realize \$10,000 this year. The gold washings pass over a blanket, to which the particulars adhere. Quicksilver is then applied to the balance.

A similar process is used at Stockton & Heiss's costing some \$50,000 or \$60,000 but they expect to clear \$10.000 this year.

With such rich treasures in our midst, and the advantages of soil, climate, water-power offered by Virginia, why should any of our citizens leave for have every thing to make us a great State-if we seize and embrace our opportunities .- Richmond

COL. WELLER-THE BOUNDARY.-Mr. FREANER, in his last letter to the Picay ne thus speaks of Col.

WRLLER'S prospects of getting to San Diego.
Col. Weller and his commission, Major Emory and the corps of Enginers, are all here awaiting transportation. If Col. Weller's commission should when she arrives, of which there is some doubt, tiovernment may be compelled to acknowledge to Mexico that she has failed to fulfil the stipulations of the treaty. In his event, the boundary line would not he run for the next ten years, or probably not until we have another fight for it. The Colonel however, is making every exertion to reach his destination; but if any thing should occur to the California which shall prevent her from reaching here, his chance will be slim indeed.

BRITISH CONSISTENCY,-While the British force were prosecuting the siege of Moulton, in India, a shell from a British mortar blew up a fort of the natives, containing a vast quantity of powder, and destroying a vast number of troops, the Dewan's mother, &c. The English journals rejoice greatly over this success, and state that the "LUCKY arrifleryman," through whose agency this was accomplished, was "rewarded on the spot,". The English as well as the whig press of this country, denounced the American soldiers who, at Vera Croz, accidently killed a few women and children, as dite," "Polk's hired murderers," &c.

MURDER OF A FATHER BY HIS SON .- The account of a horrid murder in Liste, N. Y., which we pubonly eight years old. The deceased, though addict- have been sucked in too often with your rag money, ed to intemperance, had accumulated considerable and shall hereafter take nothing but the reat hard once called the lone star. He may now be styled the formal once called the lone star. The toporty, and the considerable and shall hereafter take nothing but the reat hard once called the lone star. He may now be styled the star of the Picayune, and we should judge from what we have country, that there has been several cases of the Picayune, and we should judge from what we have country. The report is obtilied to the picayune, and we should judge from what we have queen to the picayune, and we shou

MORE ABOUT COL. FREMON DISASTER.

Fram the St. Louis resille, April 20.

Mr. Taplin, one of ale sufferers, in the disaster which recently had Col. Fremont's party, is now in this city. He has entirely recruited his health in this city. Ife has entirely recruited his health and atreach, and, with true American perseverence is making arrangements for the second trial of a purney to California. The account he gives of the terrible privations and sufferings endured by the party to which he was attached, corresponds in every particular with that of Col Fremont. The wretchedness of their condition for awhile, he says,

passes human conception.
Of the ten men who died, Messrs. Wise and Andrews, were well known citizens of this place .-Proue was a native France; Morian, a resident of Illinois, whose relations we believe are in Cahokla: Beadle, a resident of this country: Rhorer and King citizens of Georgetown, D. C., Hubbard, of Mil

The fate of Mr. King was most heart-rendering. He was, says Mr. Taplin, a man in the sprin g time of life, of cuttivated mind, and of the most engaging manners. He had been married but two weeks previous to his departure on the expedition, and was only a short time with the company ere he had gained the friendship and esteem of every member. When Fremont's party had first lost their horses, a where is the military. A company of cavalry then company of four men, of which King had been apcame up and were daiven off by the mob. A few pointed leader, were despatched to the settlements to procure succor. Sixteen days after their departure, Fremont (who having become impatient of their protracted stay, had determined to go himself in seach of supplies) overtook them. He found Williams, Breekenridge and another, scarcely able

carried with them, had been more that half eaten Taylor? Nothing! absolutely nothing! There is not them no choice, and it was done in self-protection. They can pass—not a law now in existence them no choice, and it was done in self-protection. They can touch. They howled incessantly about the Up to nearly the day of his death, King had kept a journal. The last entry written open it is this:

December 11th. This morning, as usual, I have where the state of the abuse of such a min. But he was dismissed from the traveled one mile and a half to-day." The independent Treasury they have denounced for the abuse of such a min. But he was dismissed from years, and when they came into power eight years ago a service, in which none but gentlemen should be omdaily increasing weakness, and his inability to pro- could be convened in extra session. But now this menceed. King endeavored by remonstrances to urge sere must remain, a constant witness of the wisdon of

So long as Fremont remained in the camp says Mr. Taplin, his presence was a great encouragement to his men, and they were, as much as could be expected, reconciled to their condition; but as and cupidity of the people, but this, too, will find no soon as he left them, to go in quest of a sistance, more favor with Congress under the administration of soon as he left them, to go in quest of assistance, the more experienced members lost all kinds them. They considered their fate already scales the Morian wandered in the neighborhood of search of game, and finally followed in the footsteps of Col. Fremont, with a desperate hope of overtaking him. He had not gone far, however, when total expensioning neared lost him to be desired. when total exhaustiation compelled him to lie down election of Gen. Taylor? What have they accomplishfor his final rest. Those in camp (among whom de by their cunningly devised and stupendious swindle was Mr. Paplin) who survived, subsisted as they could, on raw hide, but this also would have failed to sustain them, had not assistance arrived as soon as it did.

Devoe. Mr. Bogart, and John Curran.

Several others—names puknown.

New York. May 11—3 P. M.

The excitements in the city is intence and business is almost supponded. The general opinion at that the authorities acted perfectly right. General opinions house and Gen. Sanford's it is reported, will be eacken to night. Also that the Opera House will be blown up. The military have been ordered out, including the 12th Regiment. Mr. Macready has left the city. family were at dinner in the basement, he ordered his son to bring the package to him. Mrs. Warner having described-the appearance of the man and his manner to her husband, led Mr. Warner to of en New York Herald, of March 26; with some care,-The newspaper enclosed a strong mahogany box with a slide lid. Mr. Warner proceeded to draw off the lid with great caution, and discovered a faint blue light, and immediately warned his family to fly for their lives. All instantly left the room and closed the door, and they had but just passed into the hall leading into the rear yard, when a tremendoons explosion took place, after which they passed around the house, and discovered the front basement to be on fire, and the windows shattered to pieces and blown out of place. M. Warner with ome persons who had stopped at the holese, then entered the room and extinguished the flames, and The result can be seen in Connecticut, and Virginia, as soon as the smoke had subsided, it was discover-, and a whig administration, ere it is in power six months ed that the basement floor was completely shuttered, will be in a hopeless minority. What then have the the partition wall broken and very much displace le whigs gained? A few petty offices, and they at the exthe dining table, at which they were a few minutes before sitting, very much broken, and a hierare of falo, are generally anxious to take a look at the sin- sing shots. The box in question was about the size General Washington and the door perforated with of a small cigar box, and contained a consider filled with powder and slugs, and several bunches of friction matches, which were so placed than on with drawing the lid, on the inside of which a piece of sand paper was glued, they would instantly take fire caution in withdrawing the lid is the cause of the wonderful escape he and his family experienced.

CARRIER Dogs .- On the Island of Cuba-the place where Taylor's blood hounds came from-the peop'e have no telegraphs to "annihilate time and space," but as a substitute for letter expresses they use the trained canine race. A writer to the N. O. Delta

dogs are taught to fetch and carry, but until to-day I never saw a regular carrier dog. This thorning a shaggy looki g dog, of small size, a cross of the pointer and terrier, came trotting into the meson where I am stopping, with a letter tied about his neck. He had come in from a ranche four or five miles distant, and I am told that he is constantly in the habit of transporting letters back and forth, and that it was only necessary to short him off to ensure the safe and speedy delivery of the letter. This is one peg higher than the pony express.

MATRICIDE IN KENTUCKY .- The Louisville Jourial has the following: "On the 27th or 28th April, a man named Newkirk, tiving 12 or 15 miles from Louisville, between the Bardstown and Flat Lick roads, shot his own mother nearly a hundred years. mines in Spottsylvania-but there they employ skins old. After the perpetration of the deed he reloaded with the hair uppernost, instead of blankets. The his gun, and with fierce threats ordered a little nemachinery at their mines is much more extensive. gro boy about 12 years old to shoot him. The boy fired the gun, but pursosely mi-sed him. Newkirk whipped the boy terribly and then sent for a neighbor to whom he remarked: "I have shot my mother-do you think they will hang me" He soon afterward disappeared, and, at the last account all California or any other portion of the globe? We the efforts of the officers of Justice to find him had been unsuccessful." He also is supposed to be in-

More Annexation.—The suggestion a Mew York paper that it would be well for the United States to annex the Sandwich Islands to the Union, giving to the whole group the name of the State of Hawaii. The importance of these Islands, in view of the trade of the Pacific, being nearly midway between Oregon and China, is promidently urnot be able to get on board the steamer California, ged, and the fact, no doubt, will be genenerally admitted. The depopulation which, for some cause or another, has been going on throughout the group since its discovery by Captain Cook, is also almoded to as indicative of the inevitable result that the islands must, sooner or later, come into the possession of some civilized power. Thus we go-Annexation seems to be the word. "Manifest destiny" is doubtless in the ascendant.

> ANTIDOTH FOR POISONING .- A correspondent of the London Literary Gazette, speaking of the many deaths from accidental poisoning, adds: I venture to affirm there is scearce even a cottage

in this country that does not contain an invaluable, certain, immediate remedy for such events; nothing more than a dessert spoonful of made mustard, mixed in a tumbier of warm water, and drank immediately. It acts as an instantenous emetic, is always ready, and may be used with safety in any case where one is required. By many this simple antidote known, you may be the means of saving many a fellow-crature from an untimely end.

A SENSIBLE GIRL!-A friend of ours, says the Pittsburg Post, bought some butter from a very pretty country damsel in market yesterday and offered a \$1,00 bill on one of the branches of the State lished a few days since with a remark that it was. Bank of Ohio. She looked at it with a suspicious almost incredible, proves to be correct. The buy eye and shook her head. "Won't you take that who deliberately cut off the head of his father with Miss=it's good," raid our friend. "No sirree," rean axe, while he lay in a state of intoxication, was plied the damsel, in the most emphatic manner, "I

THE WEEKLY OBSERVER.

ERIE, PA.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1649.

WHAT HAVE THE WHIGS GAINED? The glorious result in "old Virginia," whereby six federal Taylorites have been guillotined by the people, and an administration which came into power most solemnly pledged to "proscribe proscription," emphatically and signally rebuked, has answered this inquiry. We take it for granted that the result in Virginia secures us a majority in the next House of Representatives, and consequently in Congress. Should the elections yet to come off result as they did two years ago, it would only leave the whige a majority of nine, counting the free-soil men, independents and all. But this is no ways likely to occur. We shall gain one or two in Maryland, as many in North Carolina, two certainly in Indiana, one in Mississippi, one in Tennessee, probably, and may possibly loose one in Kentucky. This would secure us a working majority in the House, and no thanks to freesoil men, or independents. But should we not be as the results in Connecticut and Virginia warrant us in a minority still. The free-soil men can never be brought Their contempt for the President and his cabinet, is then has whigery gained by the election of Zachara

the Democratic party. The distribution of the proceeds of the public lands unong the states has formed the ma-Gen. Taylor than that of his Democratic predecessor, James K. Polk. In short, there is not a whig measurenot one of the cardinal principles for which that party has so long contended, that can be adopted under this administration! What then has whigery gained in the of no-partyism? Nothing, save and except the loves and the fishes appertaining to the Presidential office. And this they enjoy with the fact stairing them constantly in the face that it is obtained at the expense of broken pledges on the part of the man they have elected. Will this repay the masses of the party for all the toil

and money spent in the election lost fall? Will this repay those who honestly believe that a protective tariff is necessary to the welfare of the country-that a national Bank is absolutely requisite to regulate the currency -and that the distribution of the preceeds of the public lands is called for by justice and sound policy? We think very agony over that of Marshall for the eastern District not. What care they whether John Smith or John Jones holds the netty office of village post-master! Very little we take it. What care those whigs who were honestly opposed to the elevation of a military chieftain, but who consented to cast their votes for Gen. Taylor, the package, which was wrapped in a copy of the because they were told it would secure the enactment of the measures they deem of such vital importance,

whether Gov Johnson or Senator Cooper has the most influence at Washington? Very little! As assential as they deem such measures however, they can now rest assured that they are lost, and they have no one to thank but these same whire leaders for it. We thank them for it most heartily. As soon as the Democratic camp had been captured, they fell to quarrelling about the spoils, while the routed Democracy, ever watchful for the success and perpetuity of their measures, commonced to minfered their columns, and propert for another struggle

"THE SECOND WASHINGTON."-The Washington cortime. espondent of the Baltimore Patriot tells on anecdote.

authority of the President. He was anxious, it seems, o appoint Peter Sken Smith to the collectorship of Philadelphia. One would suppose that General Taylor would have his own way in this matter; but no. It seems the conflicting preferences of the friends of the administration in Philadelphia" could not "be so reconciled hat the appointment might be conferred upon General Smith." And is it always thus that the General is stripped of all Executive power? We wonder if the appointnent of Mr. Lowis has been more fortunate in reconciling all the "conflicting preferences of the friends of the adninistration." It seems that the great difficulty in reconciling these differences was the opposition of Mr. Levin, M. C., who, although a native American Taylor

which is not very complimentary to the resolution and

penso of proken pledges!

whig, yet was from the start opposed to P. S. Smith, another nativist. "In this state of things, the collectorship nas conferred upon Mr. Lewis." That is to say, because this difference prevailed between the President and Mr. Levin, the President consented to pass over Smith, rather than offend Levin and his clique, and other whigs, and take up Lewis.

III In our absence last week, the Editor of the Comusrcial, seized the opportunity to make a violent attack upon us, and it may be expected we shall retaliate, and carry the war into Africa," now that we are at our post. We shall not do so, however. The game is too small; besides, as he has been once kicked out of the Gazette oflice for want of capacity and mismanagement, and now epudiated by Gon Taylor for a milar reasons, it cannot so expected that we shall consider any thing that he can ay, worthy of serious notice. For six years we have een the constant theme of his abuse, and for six years ve have—prospered!

A FACT TO BE REMEMBERED .- The New York Day Book says, "all rich men have not been large advertisers, but all large advertisers, from the maker of patent radles and bedsteads up to the owner of a dozen steam hips, are rich men. The dealer in India-rubber goods, he gold-pen manufacturer, the "silk goods" dealer, the 'prints only" dealer-all, of every class and every trade, who have advertised extensively, have made moneyhave got rich. It appears a little strange atfirst, but on a moment's reflection every trader will see that the advanage of having his name always before a buying commu

nity is more than equal to the cost of advertising." "No FRIENDS TO REWARD."-The Editor of the Buffalo Telegraph, has been appointed Light House Superintendent for the Upper Lakes, vice Mr M'Reynolds emored. This is the same individual to whom Gen. Paylor wrote his letter denying his adhesion to utireism, which although written in June, was nover published until November. It is the same individual, also, who made a German whig speech here last fall to an English audience. He has now received his reward rom a mam that had "no enemies to punish, or friends o reward."

THE GOLD DOLLAR. - The Pennsylvanian is ecstacies ver the gold dollar. It says: We have the Gold Dolar at last. It came into circulation vesterday. Its size smaller than a five cent plece, but it feels like a very lifferent coin. The head of Liberty with stars is on one ide, and on the reverse on the margin, the words "Unied States of America," with a wreath enclosing the We hope to see this beautiful and useful coin in general use before the end of this year.

Good Wir. The Washington Union speaking of Mr. Pendleton who was the only whig Representative from stuff," That girl deserves a good husband, ont pleiad."

A Disgracerus Acr.-We have heretofore cherished the belief, that there were some acts Gen. Taylor would refuse to perform at the bidding of his keepers, the cabinet, but it appears we are mistaken. There is nothing. In the shape of proscription, that they demand, that he hill on the left, and the height covered by the castle on will not sunction. The following is the proof, and if it does not bring a blush of shame to the cheek of every one who was engaged last fall in representing Gen. Taylor

We learn that GILBERT KNAPP has been appointed

We pass over the facts that this removal and appoinment was not asked for by any body at, all interested. save and except the appointee; and that he, the said appointee, is as universally disliked, if not despised, as the venerable gentleman he superseeds is respected in this vicinity where they are both best known, and come to the circumstances which should have provented Gen-Taylor from perpetrating so gross an outrage upon the people of this section, and the memory of one of his most illustrious predecessors, the immortal Jackson! Cant. Daniel Dobbins, is one of the pioneers of the Lake country, and in our last war with Great Britain, was one of successful in the states yet to elect as we predict, and as those who, like Gen. Taylor himself, stood between the savage foe and the defenceless women and children of claiming, for all useful purposes the Administration is in the frontier. He is now an old man, and in embarrassed circumstances. This fact ought to have saved him from to vote with the whigs on an administration measure. the ruthless hand of a President, that came into power under such pledges as those made by Gon. Taylor. But equal if not greater than that of the Democrats. What | that is not all, GLBERT KYAPP was formerly a Captain in the Royanus service and was dismissathy Gen. Jacksol -- for what, think you reader? Because he was a whig, a federalist. No-that had nothing to do with it, for those who were tired of his presencehere had attempted to procure his removal, and filled. For abuse of Gen. at the White House, but the tariff must remain as it is! Jackson, himselff. No, the old soldier cared nothing for course of a difficulty with Williams was the latter's on the hard-cidar tide, repealed it as s on as Congress played, for grossly and wilfully stantering the lady of the President! And this man, thus dismissed, is reinstated by Gon. Taylor. Comment is unnecessary. The damning fact speaks for itself, and will add another laurel to that wreath of infamy which the political harpies terial, in times past, for constant appeals to the pockets who compose his cabinet, are wreathing around the head of Gen. Taylor.

hat one!-so look out, and keep your mouth shut.

GROAMS OF THE DISAPPOINTED .- The New York Express, one of oldest whig papers in the Union, does not exactly like Gen. Taylor's appointments. It grouns in of New York. Just hear it:

"The first thing that strikes an old working Whig, here, in looking over these appointments, is, with one exception, the atter in attention of the cabinet officers,

my their labor, but their means. brust aside to give place to candidates unknown until voing speaker to attempt to arouse wings, when their votes are needed, as it would be to print a daily journal, or to make an oration, upon the crusted shores of the Dead Sea, or in the wilds of Oregon."

by some foreigner, who in short, direct everything like enterprise in Mexico.

The government has shown some desire to protect and Whig speaker to attempt to arouse Whigs, when their

orrece to a good time coming, boys, wait a little longand anon will see the flush. Then stand from under.

We find the following "infallible cure for Chole" ra" in one of our exchanges, credited to a Liverpool ut give it as an item Int. every body at this

table-spoons full of castor oil, three table-spoons full of the best French brandy, and forty drops of laudanum mixed well together, and let the nationt drink it off. T body must then he rubbed over with brandy and a hot flannel cloth. Should the condition of the patient not mprove within one hour, and the nails of the finger begin to get black, administer one table-spoon full of caster oil, one of French brandy, and ben drops of landanum. This generally throws the sufferer into a profound sleep, from which he will awaken perfectly well. This treat-ment has been found most effectual in India, where choera first appeared, and thousands of persons were cured

every occasion, to rail out against the tariff of '46, declaring it to be ruinous to the manufacturing interests, every days experience demonstrates that all this railing, all this demunciation, like their bank paper, is based on fictitious capital. Every sensible man knows that the tariff can nover be spised, and yet we see daily such evidence as the following that capitalists are as roady now, as ever, to invest their means in manufacturing: New Factory. We learn that the initiatory steps or the erection of another extensive Cotton Factory in this city. Between seventy and eighty thousand dollars have already been subscribed towards the object —Lancaster Intelligencer.

"THERE WAS ONCE A WHIG PARTY."-Silvergamon Greely of the Tribune, has got the hystorics over the Virginia election. Hear him:

"There was once a party in this country, to which i was our pride and pleasure to belong, united by a common attachment to certain leading Principles touching the proper action of the Federal Government. That party was called the Whig party."

Silvergamon does not like to be called a "Taylor Republican" any better that he likes the result of the Virginia election. "There was once" a whig party! Where is it now? An echo from Virginia answers, where?

coming more numerous every day. Some new stores, red" "dainnable, unholy" war. Very likely. built entirely of cast iron, have been put up in New Yorks at the corner of Washington and Murray streets. They are five stories high, and each twenty by fifty-six feet, constructed in the brief period of about two months .-They are the only builings of the kind in the world, the New York Post says.

The Washington correspondent of the Journal of Commerce writes somewhat significantly, "the Cabinet have certainly succeeded in surprising every one by some of their appointments, if not satisfying every one." It these surprising feats are to be attributed. Under these circumstances, therefore, it is not surprising that the people begin to enquire when it was they roted for the Cabinet, instead of Gen. Taylor, for so it seems they did.

We are pained to learn the death of G. A. Osborne. one of the publishers of the Fredonia Express. He died at the residence of his father, Judge Osborne, in Mayville, on the 11th inst., of consumption. He was a young man of much promise, and is deeply regretted by all who knew him.

VERY PROBABLE .- We see that the Journal of Commerie, in its table of members of Congress already elected, "pribably" elected. That gentleman has already served Washington, says. two terms in Congress, and as his majority last fall was larger than ever before, we think it very "probable" he is elected, too.

Rough Notes in Mexico-No. 2.

Leaving Monterey we passed out between Federation

Correspondence of the Erie Observer. Saltillo, Jan. 11, 1849.

our right, into a valley of some two miles in width, lying between rages of mountains. A portion of it is rich land, and well cultivated. Six miles from the city we passed as apposed to removals for political considerations, then "Molino del Jesus Maria," or perhans what is more fathey will not blush at anything. We copy from the Gamiliar to Americans, Arista's mill, and a little further on to our left lay the village of Santa Catarina. At night we encamped at a tank some twenty miles from our a Captain in the Revenue Service rice Daniel Donnins starting point. We have left the rich cotton soil, and are ascending a high cold mountain region, with little or no timber. There no indication of farming in this rocky region, and save the howl of the wolf, and the fire of a shepherd, flickering high up the mountain side no sign of life. About two miles from this camp, we came to the Hicionda de Rinconnado. The term, I believe, means in our chat, corner, and is in this instance quite applicable. Just before reaching this point the valley closes in, runing to the right of it, until it reaches the hacienda, when a high mass of mountains that blocks the passage, save a very narrow opening down which a little stream courses. From the houses you turn short to the left, passing out of the place, as you entered through nedges of tall cottonwood trees-quite a handsome avenue. For a mile the road winds on until suddenly you turn to the right at the foot of the before mentioned masses of mountain, and you are in full view of the "dead man's" or "rinconnado" pass. From the point just described, to the foot before you about threefourths of a mile, a "steep" sets in, about a hundred I see no practicable flanking point, nor a single shelter are still here, and no doubt would have disputed our has been ageed to. further progress into the interior, had they not received very high about here-I saw a cloud as it was sailing lence. by, lodge upon a jutting point of one of them and envel-Good, BETTER, BEST .- Our friend Payer, of the Fre- ope it in its misty folds-so one can safely say, that donia Censor, has been appointed Post Master, in that particular one was "cloud capped." So far as I saw, village, rice Daniel Danglass, remored. Good! give us they were bare of timber, but support a nutricious grass village, rice Daniel Danglass, removed. Good! give us they were bare of timber, but support a nutricious grass Holland has consented to the marching of the Luxem-your "bones." old fellow—although you are the most that manages to fight its way up among thorns and rock. burg Continent Corps to Schleswig. In consists of one red-mouthed whig we ever saw, we rejoice that you are At times the sides were covered with shoop and go ats, among the lucky ones. Don't imagine from this, flow- looking like masses of snow. Il poticed here a seeming ever, that we don't intend giving "old Zack" "jesse" violation in the philosophy of sound. Mr. F. discovered on each and every occasion, for we do. We only rejoice a deer (of which there are a few) at the foot of the because his violation of pledges has resulted in a little mountain, and chasing it up the fill, shot it. The sound good luck to a first-rate follow personally, but a decidedly of the rifle was like that of larght Artillery to us below. mean one politically. And hark, you, Mr. Postmaster, We could hear persons speaking in a conversational tone, don't you presume to say affly hard things about the whilst it was with a great exertion we could make our-Democracy hereafter, for if you do, we'll be after you selves understood from below. Sound falls instead of immediately with a sharp stick, and in four years with a rising. From the pass the country is rough and storile. until you approach within some sixteen miles of this city, where the valley opens. There is not a shrub fivefeet high to obstruct the view, and long lines, of stone fence, "fields of every grain," wheat and barley, some of them quite unenclosed, ranches, haciendas, each with their cluster of groon aluner or cottonwood, the city faintly in the distance, then the mountain back groundwith the sky lighting the famous *"augustera" rose to our view. Salullio lies at the fort of a hill or slight who have advised these appointments, not only to the wants and wishes of the working Whigs who, for ten years past have done the work here in New York, in fair reather and in foul, or whol when the Whig party was and mangay plant, the latter of which is grown here in at the lowest state of depression, have freely given, not greater luxuriance than I have before seen it. The town is well watered, is built mostly of miserable sun dried brick, has dirty streets, dirty townsmen, a vory nice the victory is certain, and its celebration is over-and if plaza, upon one side of which, comparatively speaking York for the eastern division. Western division at Cindintinents are systematically made upon such un- stands a magnificent church. There is a flouring mil ncipled principles—it is as vain for a Whig editor or a and a cotton factory near the city, the later conducted

encourage manufactories, but the child is quite sickly, r." The clouds thicken-you can hear the thunder, and I am awfully afraid will wink out under the constant batterings of the Yankee shuttle. I saw no one laborheads. Bless me, how their fingers would fly, once on one gleam of artistlike pride and gratified amthat on such an occasion spoke, out from the eyes The fair laborer-magnificent!

miles from Monterey, and are told that we are more than ed. One life is known to be lost. four thousand yards above the altitude of the latter place. The city contains about four thousand inhabitants, and is now the principal commercial point in the State of Coahula. There is a tradition that it was originally &c. The thief, thus far, has escaped detection. settled by robbers, whether true or not I cannot pretend More Evidence. - While whigery does not fail, on to say. I have a very slight suspicion that if true, the after a long consultation, came in late last night with the osterity have not forgotten papa's trade. The usual precaution to prevent smugling was here taken in our case; we were escorted into town by mounted policemen, and are considered somewhat under their kindly protec-

tion whilst we stay.

* Mexican name for the Pass.

IT While absent last week, our esteemed whig friend, the Editor of the Fredonia Censor, paid our sanctum s visit. We are certainly very sorry we were not at our nost, for we should have been pleased to let him see how hilosophically we can endure the strokes of Gon. Tayor's no-party-no-proscription guill tine. May we not hope to see the light of his countenance at some future time.

II It would seem that Virginia has some "friends to reward, and some enemies to punish." Fourteen Democrats out of the fifteen members—and the other elected by Democratic votes-shows how broken pledges are rerarded and remembered in the "Old Dominion."

THE REASON.-A paper down South has ascertained that the reason the whigs call Gen. Taylor the "second Washington' is that he fought a battle on the first Washington's birth-day in "Polk's war for the extension of Inon Buildings. - The uses to which iron is put are be- slavery," commonly called by the whige a "God-abhor-

PUT IT ON RECORD .- Put it on record that the Eric Gazette, the organ of the whig party in this county, and were commenced on the 25th of February last, and volunturily gives evidence that Mr. Cochran, late Postmaster, and Mr. Whallon, late Collector here, "have been good officers." Put it on record that Gon. Taylor anid in his Inaugural address that he should "make honesty, capacity, and fidelity indispensable prerequisites for the bestowal of office; and the absence of either of of these qualities shall be deemed sufficient cause for removal," Now, in the two cases under consideration, is the Cabinet, it seems, and not Gon. Taylor, to whom thus enumerated by Gen. Taylor were not "absent." And yet Gen. Taylor is a "second Washington" and does not remove for opinion sake!

> The Morning Post, of Pittsburgh, is one of the best dailies in the state, and from personal inspection of the establishment, we were pleased to know, is in most prosperous circumstances. When the present Editor. Mr. Harper, purchased the establishment, it was nearly run down, but by talent and industry, two qualities he possesses in a high degree, he has made it one of the most prosperous and inflential papers in the west. May his shadow, and cash receipts, never grow less.

TThe N. O. Picayune, in alluding to the fact that words "1 Dollar, 1849 " There is no Eagle upon it .- puts down Hon. James Thomson, from this district, as Mr. Bullitt was about establishing a newspaper at "His political friends in Louisiana and we may say the whole south-west will rejoice with us that their opinions are to find an interpreter at the seat of Government so

nthusiastic and disinterested." We understand that it has been reported in the country, that there has been several cases of the country, that there has been several cases of the leaven of the Picayune, and we should judge from what we have

News of the Week.

By Telegraph to the Observer and the Buffulo and Pitts. burgh papers.

Sr. Louis, May 12. Lett-s from Independence state that the cholera is prevailig among the California emigrants encamped at

The Boat of Health to-day report five cholera deaths since noon yelerday. Fifteen new cases reported; but the opinion of the Board was that one half the cases reported as cholora was nothing more than the common

diarrhæe. The National Jubilee of the Sons of Temperance, that was advertised to take pace in this city on the 15th, has been indefinately postponel, in consequence of the alarm caused by the reports of the Cholers

The remains of Judge Brough vere followed to his last resting place by the Judges of Courts, the Members of the Bar, the Odd Fellows, Typographical Society, the Editorial fraternity, the Military and a large concourse of

New York, May 14-21 P. M. The City romains quiet. The authorities retained possession of the city all night, and are examining the

The Courier and Enquirer has one day later news from Europe.

FRANCE.-La Martine declines the representation of Paris, as he will sit for his own department, - The Constitutional announces that the king of Wurtemburg has feet high closing the gap entirely, the eminence being yielded to the wishes of his ministers and would accept eached by a road cut in the mountain side to the right, the constitution of the Empire. Louis Napoleon has published a letter which is severely blamed by the govfor an attacking party, from the hail that could be poured enument organ. He appears to lean to Red Republifrom above, and believe it a more defensible point, than canism. There is no confirmation of the reported vic-Cero Gorda." or "Buena Vista." After the evacua- tory of the Austrians over the Hungarians. The new tion of Monterey by the Mexican troops in September, Roman constitution is published. A manifesto to Eng-46, they returned to this place, established a camp and land and France, declaring that Rome has a right to sethrew up several works of defence, the rem ins of which lect her own form of government without interference,

Advices from Turin say that about 3000 Austrians intelligence of Gen. Wool's murch at Montelovia and were to enter Alexandria on the 24th. The Austrian Siltillio, thus hemming them in. The mountains are fleet had left Trieste for Vienna. All tranquil at Flor-

Pisa has surrendered. A Committee is appointed at eghorn to settle terms of submission.

HAMBURHH .- The Cologne Ghzette says, the King of battallion.

FRANKFORT. -The Times says public opinion and the government disclaim the rash policy of Denmark, and the King has declared that he must bear the blame of renewal of hostilities.

Report says a French commission is appointed to draw up a constitution to Schleswig.
The very Lates London 12 o'clock forty-five

minutes. The Austrians have been defeated after a two The Hungarians have advanced to the banks of the March, and the siege of Common has been raised.

Perth has been evacuated. D Paris funds are firm, and there is an advance on

CINCINNATI, May 14. The Board of Health report 40 cases and 7 deaths duing the 24 hours ending noon on Sunday, and 20 cases and 3 deaths for the 21 hours ending noon to-day. Washington, May 14-6 P. M.

President Taylor has issued an order requiring Gen. Windfield Scott to resume command of the army in all that requires discipline and military control, according to the regulations for the guidance of the General in Chief. Headquarters to be at or in the vicinity of New.

UTICA, May 15-9 A. M. Disastrons fire at Watertown .- An Extra from the Northern State Journal gives the particulars of a disastrous conflagration which took place at Watertown on Sunday, destroying nearly all the business portion of the village, including three Banks, the Post office, 3 Printing offices, Surrogate office, 2 hotels, 30 stores, &c .ing, if I may, except the shepherds who were driving Loss, \$250,000. Insurance as follows:-Etna, Hartford their flocks in and out, and a collection of damsels \$30,000; Protection, do., \$30,000; Long Island, \$15. paper. Whether it is infalli or not we do not know, in a house, toiling with great vigor over each others 000; Hartford, \$6,000; Columbus, \$6,000; Howard, N. Y., \$9,500; Montgomery Mutual, \$6,000 to \$8,000; the track of an unfortunate louse, and with what tact they Albany, \$5,000; Protection, N. J. \$5,000; Firemen's -Take three gathered and crushed him in his death struggle. Ah! Albany, \$2,000; Saratoga Mutual, \$3,000 North West. were a Sally or a Powers, that I aught give ern, \$3,000; total \$121,000; and several other Co's, loss not known.

The fire originated by accident in the woodhouse of the American Hotel. All the contents of the Post Office. It is very cold here, no frost however. We are sixty including the Northern and Southern Muils, were burn-

NEW YORK, May 15. Some time last evening, 3 stores situated in Freehold, N. J., were robbed of large quantities of goods, specie,

The jury in the case of the victims, during the riot, following verdict:

"We believe that George Curtis; John McDonald, Thos. Ayuld, Geo. Linton, Tim. Burus, Geo. W. Brown, Wm. Butler, Geo. W. Taylor, Owen Burns, Thomas Bullman, Neil Gray Willis, Asa F. Collins, Wm. Armer, Thos. Kearnin, Matthew Cahill, and Geo. W. Gedney, came to death by gunshot wounds inflicted by military, during the riot before the Opera House on Thursday evening, by order of the Civil Authorities of the City of New York; and that the circumstances, existing at the time, justified the authorities in giving the order to fire upon the mob."

"We further believe that of a large number of police had been ordered out in the city, the use of military might have been avoided."

The Express says that Lewis Benedict has been appointed Postmaster at Albany.

George Lunt has been appointed Attorney General for Mussachusetts, and Charles Deven Marshal for Mass-

achusetts.

New York, May 16-24 P. M. Steamer Canada arrived at Halifax on Monday, evenng and is expected to reach New York to-morrow morn-

LIVERPOOL, May 5. Low and middling qualities cotton were rather better. Flour and wheat in limited demand at former prices barely sustained. Indian corn has gained the loss previously noticed. Indian meal 15s per barrel. Wheat in better

demand, quotation steady. Pork, both eastern and western, ruled lower. Holders of lard firm.

London money market continuos easy. Consols closed

Official notices of the intervention of Russia in Hungary have been received at Paris. The number of men placed at the disposal of the Austrians is eighty-thousand

The Austrians have been signally defeated. FRANCE .- A rupture has taken place between the President of the Assembly and Louis Napoleon. The latter denounced the former as a bastard. The insult has oc-

The War in Hungary is assuming a serious aspect-

casioned a great deal of recrimination. RICHMOND, May 15. A. S. Smith, the negro abolitionist was examined and committed for trial on the 14th. Testimony against him

said to be very strong. Sr. Louis, May 15. By an arrival here from the Plains we learn that the

U. S. drag cons had two or three battles with the Apa thes and Euraws, near Taos, New Mexico. The first occurred on the 1st March, in which 2 draroops and 8 Indians were killed. In another conflict.

wenty Indians killed. Indians said to be the aggressors. A battle between the Appaches and Eutaws is said to havo taken place. We learn from the Plains that a great many Califor-

pia emigrants died with the Cholera on their way. Moses Harris, the far-famed mountain guide died at

Independance, Mo., of Cholera. 🛝 The number of deaths in this city, during the wee-

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