SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE!

Sr. Jonn, August 15. The steamer Hibernia arrived at Halifax yester-

successful. They have defeated and out-manœuvred the combined armies, placing the Austrians in

enemy's movements.

The London News of the third contains Vienna pers. dates to the 28th July. Lord Palmerston's speech

later despatch he says: "Our army has now to con-nuer but two generals more." enriched by its removal.

Lord Ashley's statement of the amount of valua-

counter orders.

Seventy railway wagons had arrived at Cracow filled with wounded Russian soldiers from Hangary. A postscript in a Liverpool paper of the 4th, giving accounts from Hungary through Paris and Vienns, announces another battle at Ezlaw, in which the Hungarians were victorious.

It appears that the troops of Dembinski and Paskiewitch came to an engagement which ended in the total defeat of the Russian forces. General Haynau is described as being in a most perilous condition. The Magyar Generals are masters of

On the 15th of July, a desperate battle was lines of the enemy, and marched north, thus effecting a junction with the main army.

A letter from the Secretary of War, says that the charges of the Hungarians upon Paskiewitch's divisions were tremendous, and the Russians were completely bore down and compelled to yield before the terrible enslaught of the enraged Magyars, who fought with unexampled courage and daring. Another letter describes the Russian retreat to Donaflight, and says the Russians were only saved from lation by the timely arrival of Gen. Ram-

it was admitted in Vienna on the 4th that th victory of the Hungarians was complete. There has been a change in the Austrian minis-

ENGLAND AND IRRLAND.—The Queen having quitted Osborne House for Ire'and on the 1st instant, the Parliament was prorogued by commission. The speech delivered at the close contains nothing very

The inhabitants of Cork, Dublin, and Belfast are making the most active preparations to give a loyal and enthusiastic reception to the Queen, and political feelings are almost forgotten in the general ex-

citement which prevails.

France.—The President of France is on a tour to the south. On his return to Paris he is to review the whole of the army of the Scine, amounting to 150,000 men. The spectacle is fixed for the 15th

of August. There seems to be every prospect of a most abundant harvest. In some departments the wheat has already been cut, under the most favorable circum-

stances.

The President is still accused of aspiring to the imperial crown.

The Milan Gazette of the 2d states that a rumor was current on the Nespolitan frontier that Gari-

Charles Albert, ex-King of Sardinia, died at Lisbon on the 28th of July.
Tunker.—Advices from Constantinople state

that an army of 80,000 men had been ordered to assemble on the Hungarian frontier to protect the Turkish territory and to disacm all who made the attempt to cross the frontier. A Russian Polish paper states that a republican conspiracy has been discovered in Russia; that the conspirators intended to overturn the reigning dynasty, and establish a

republic. Numerous arrests had been made.

THE MARKETS .- Under the prospects of a good harvest, breadstuffs of all descriptions are depressed, particularly Indian corn, of which there is a large amount of good and prime quality on hand.—Yellow and white are quoted at 25s. a 25s. 6d. per quarter. Inferior parcels, heated and out of condition, are selling as low as 22 a 23s.

There have been sales of flour to a limited extent. and prices in favor of buyers. American sound is scarce, with sales to a limited extent, at 24 a 25s.; superior, uninspected, is offering in quantities at 20

Liverroot, August 4 .- Trade generally has con-

THE PATENT DECEPTIVE HEN'S NEST .- This is one of the most ingenious contrivances of the age, and is the invention of a regular down east Yankee. The design is to deceive poultry into the speedy and liberal laying of eggs, and which is accomplished by the peculiar construction of the muchine. At the bottom of the nest there is a kind of trap-door, which works on a hinge, being supported by a date of July 12th, writes as follows: spring. The moment an egg is placed on this, the trup opens, and lets it fall thro' into a cushioned apartment prepared for its reception. The consecackle, glances at the nest and seeing nothing in it, can merchant is now confined in a filthy prison, actually reasons herself into the belief that she has

hopes of making a more successful effort. On the first trial of this cyrious contrivance before the Commissioner of Patents, to test its virtues. s singular result was effected. A large imported Russian hen was located on the nest and left to her all persons of respectability are) to the present ad meditations. On account of pressing business, the ministration, and in consequence is treated as an hen was forgotten until the next day, when to the enemy. utter astonishment of the commissioner, and even the inventor himself, on examining the nest they 101 feet of-water, with one Paixhan gun and fifty or found nothing in it but a pair of claws, bill, and a sixty men, would insure our safety." bunch of feathers; the mystery was explained, however, upon examining the chamber beneath in which they found half a bushel of beautiful eggs .- [Au-

TIME WORKS WONDERS .- About twelve or fifteen years ago two person, who have since become very him by the people of York-referred to his position distinguished, pursued in the city of Cincinnati, as chief magistrate of the United States-left very distinguished, pursued in the city of Cincinnati, as onier magistrate of the Onited States—set very occupations one would have thought not very likely greatful indeed for such an office—and WOULD to have formed generals, statesmen nor soldiers, but ENDEAVOR TO CONFORM TO THE VIEWS who have each occupied no small portion of the attention of the world. The first of these, a working human and brassfounder, became the distinguished to be believed to the same speech, which altografter agrees General Arista of the Mexican army; and the second to the same speech, which altogether agrees their home and made them postitutes. She had been to the same time Maroncelli, the companion of Silvio ring that the President's visit to Pennsylvania is a Pellico, taught music in New York, Louis Napoleon Pellico, taught music in New York, Louis Napoleon was writing his treatise on artillery at Geneva, in Switzerland and Achille Murat was practicing law party! This certainly does not exactly correspond and planting sugar in Florida. There are certain with the sentiments of the Allison letters, and other dead were buried, and the unfortunate parents have

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY IN IRELAND.

[From Wilmer & Smith's Times.] If there be faith in chemistry and The O'Gorman Muhon, a discovery has been made in Ireland which is likely to be more important to this country than the discovery of gold in California will be to the

of carbon, of ammonia, soda, vinegar, naptha, camcd the combined armies, placing the Austrians in phine oil, common oil, candles, gas, and ashes.—
peril, and cutting off the Russians from their base of operations.

The three grand divisions of the Hungarian army, under Bem. Dembinski, and Georgey, are in full communication with each other and ready to act in concept—their respective positions being randered.

The carbon, or atministians, soul, vinegar, nathes, and ashes.—
of candles, gas, and ashes.—
only think of fifty square miles of candles lying under the feet for the picking up, the ocean of oil of that dimensions, or the volume of gas—to say to compelled to cross the ferry at Brownsville, where nothing of the vinegar. "A new light in every the Sheriff would be in waiting to receive them.

These men were formerly attached to the American army, and are known to be desperate characthe food, horses, &c., and giving intelligence of the piece of candle, made from the bogs of his native land, and well it burned according to the news-pa-

The interest of this discussion was derived from fell like a thunder-clap upon the ministers. The the fact that Lord Ashley bore testimony to the innews of Georgey's victory over the Russians at tegrity of the patentee—a Mr. Owen; but it is sin-Coassed, and his entry into Rostham, came at the gular, to say the least of it, that the patentee and same time. There were rumors even of the Austrian generals having instructions to negotiate for a en and Mr. Rhys. It is, however, a discovery which, if it be truly represented, must open in the It is reported that Senora has surrendered to the United Kingdom mines of wealth worth a thousand Magyars. Ban Jellachich was continuing his re- California mines of wealth, having these extraorditreat to the south of Servia. General Bem an- nary properties, that all the cost of exploring them nounced his great victory in three words, which are will be clear gain to the people, while the place as follows, viz: "Bem!" "Bam!" "Baum!" In a from which the treasure is to be withdrawn will be

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Letters from Cracow, of the 23d of June, state that a number of Russian troops, who were on the vertible. 100 tons of peat, which cost £8, and the vertible that a number of Russian troops, who were on the vertible that a number of Russian troops, who were on the vertible that of converting it about £8 more, contained.

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Carbon of ammonia 260211b., vo	lue	£32	10	2
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Vinegar 6001b.,	61	7	10	0
Naphta 30gals,	44	7	10	0
Candles 6001b.,	"	17	10	0
Camphine oil 600lb.,	"	5	0	0
Common oil 800lb.,	"	3	6	8
Gas	66	8	0	0
Ashes	16	1	13	4
Total	-	£91	16	8

Mr. Own, he said, had tried this experiment, no the whole line from Esey to Asova, having direct merely on 100 tons, but upon thousands of tons of communication with Belgrade and the Turkish proves. He had expended his capital on it, and received his remuneration and was ready to stake his character fought at Waitzen, between the Russians, com- and fortune on the issue. He (Lord Ashley) withmanded by Paskiewitch, and the Hungarians, under ed to add, that after the peat was cleared away the Georgey, in which the latter were completely vic- soil beneath was found fruitful beyond all descriptorious. The army of Georgey broke through the tion, because it was abundantly saturated with ammonia; and consequently, not only would the country be enriched by the conversion of the peat into valuable materials, but the soil itself would be found

to be in a far more cultivatible condition. The introduction of steam navigation, railroads, agricultural chemistry, the application of the electrical fluid (itself unknown 200 years ago) to uses unimagined 20 years ago, and in many other new applications of physical powers, afford pregnant kess, before Dembinski's hussars, as a disorderly proof of the inexhaustible resources of material na-

> BLOODY AFFAIR AT BARDSTOWN .- We received intelligence last night of a dreadful occurrence at Bardstown, the particulars of which are about these:
> R. Logan Wickliffe, a young lawyer of that place
> and W. P. Gray, a black-mith, have been upon unfriendly terms for some years, and have had no intercourse of any kind for z long time. Gray last Sunday let a gent eman have one of his horses to

go to the country, and as the gentleman returned he met R. L. Wiclisse, who asked the use of the horse to go to a religious meeting some miles distant. The gentleman let him have the horse, and acquainted Gray (the owner) with the fact, who remarked that Mr. Wickliffe should not use his property, (or words to that amount,) and immediately nounted another horse and proceeded with a friend

n quest of Wickliffe. When he arrived at the meeting house Gray found his horse hitched to a tree, and immediately took him in charge and returned with him to town. He had no words with Wickliffe on the ground, and did greatly incensed when he missed the horse and un-The funds also are on the advance, so that national prosperity seems to be within the grasp of the town, and all who knew Wickliffe and Gray expec-

ted a difficulty between them.

Nothing however transpired between them until baldi had embarked for America under favor of a taking effect in Gray's side. Gray turned, and as disguise, and that bands of the Tuscan Appenines he did so, Wickliffe discharged the second barrel, merely kept his name as a sort of safeguard or watch- stricking him either in the back or breast. He immediately fell, was carried into the house, and upon examination of his wounds the physicians pronounced them mortal. .

We last night received the following despatch

from Bardstown:
...W. P. Gray is still alive, but cannot possibly live long. Wickliffe escaped this morning, and has not been heard of since."
R. I. Wickliff, it is said, remained in the neigh-

borhood of Bardstown, after the murder of Gray until Friday night, when he escaped. Five hundred dollars are offered for his apprehension .- Louisville Courier.

AFFAIRS IN VENEZUELA-INSULTS TO AMBRICANS -By the arrival of the brig Potomac at New York. from " Mafacaibo, we have additional intelligence from that distracted country. It would seem that the whole country is in a state of revolution. The greatest animosity prevail towards American citizens by the government officers; their houses are searched under the pretence of suspicion of their county, was arrested last week on a charge of murbeing disaffected persons secreted therein; their property sacrificed; and themselves in many instan- tice Merry, was fully committed to the jail in this ces, thrown into prison. Soon after the intelligence city to answer the charge. On the night of the 31st of the landing of General Paez at Coro, the house ult. Meashaw came home in company with a man tinued quiet, but steady, the prospects of the harof the American consul at Muracaibo was attacked
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of the American consul at Muracaibo was attacked
at night by the soldiers, said to be headed by some
intoxicated. Measlaw ordered his wife toget supof the principal officers of the city, and severely, pelted with stones and other missiles. One American merchant was confined in prison, and others had their houses taken from them by order of the governor, who threatened, if they did not give them up without any remonstrance, to imprison them A correspondent of the New York Herald, under

"An American citizen, a few days since, had his house broken open for the purpose of taking his horse, and the governor pays no attention to this quenceis that the bird just as she is preparing to assertion, I am an American citizen.' An Amerinot laid at all, resumes her position on the nest in hopes of making a more successful effort.

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Paez was exhibited, &c. "The American consul is connected by marriage with a family who are violently opposed (as nearly

"A single man-of-war, not drawing more than

GENERAL TAYLOR'S "No PARTY" VISIT .- The York Gazette publishes a report of Gen. TAYLOR'S speech at that place, from which we make the fol

lowing extract; "He thanked his audience for the courtesies shown

FROM THE RIO GRANDE.

From the New Orleans Delta. August. 17.

The steamer Hibernia arrived at Halifax yester—the discovery of gold in California will be to the day afternoon, and in a few minutes afterwards the United States of America. According to the state—day they left Brownsville, information was received overland express started with the news, but owing ment of the gentlemen in question the peat or "turf" there that the authorities of Matamoras had arreressed at the control of the gentlemen in question the peat or "turf" there that the authorities of Matamoras had arreressed at the control of the gentlemen in question the peat or "turf" the peasengers by the Portland report that the day they left Brownsville, information was received the report that the peasengers by the Portland report that the day afternoon, and in a few minutes afterwards the United States of America. According to the state—day they left Brownsville, information was received the report that the peasengers by the Portland report that the day they left Brownsville, information was received the report that the peasengers by the Portland report that the day they left Brownsville, information was received the report that the peasengers by the Portland report to a very dense fog in the bay of Fundy, the express of the Irish bogs is capable of being converted by a steamer was detained about twenty hours, thus prechesp and simple process into a variety of matters cently perpetrated so many robberies upon the Point venting you from getting the news that much carbon of the utmost value. One-fourth of Ireland is bog: Isabel road. The Mexican authorities have second-lies. therefore, one-fourth of Ireland is bog; the dours in this affair, in the handsomest manner.—

HUNGARIAN WAR.—The Hungarians continue showing of chemistry and The O'Gorman Mahon, there being no provision in the treaty for the suruncessful. They have defeated and out-manœuvrof carbon, of ammonia, sods, vinegar, maths, camrender of such characters, it was managed in this way: The robbers were arrested under the vagrant

concert—their respective positions being rendered secure by the nature of the country. The whole population are assisting the Hungarians by buying the food, horses, &c., and giving intelligence of the piece of candle, made from the bogs of his native hensive lest, through the law's delay, justice would be cheated out of her dues, were deliberating upon the propriety of making her cause there own, and at the ensuing election.

DANID OLIN. other words, to lynch them.

The Bien Publico, of Matamoras, of the 16th ltimo, says that a considerable quantity of goods had been seized at a rancho about thirty miles above the city, on account of some alleged illegality in the forwarding of said goods.

Capt. H. Clay Davis, who arrived at Brownsville, rom above, informs the editor of the Flug that the cruelties lately perpetrated by the Indians, are unparcalleled in the history of this frontier. Among other circumstances, he relates having assisted in burying three Mexican women, whom he found while following the trail of the Indian. It appears that their husbands had been murdered at the ran-cho, and these women carried off, who, the being horribly abused, were also murdered.

HORRIBLE MURDER .- The foot of Sixteenth stree N. R., was the scene of a sanguinary conflict on Monday afternoon, the particulars of which are briefly as follows: As Richard Wiley was in the act of removing a block of stone from the wharf, he called one Michel Powers to assist him, who not coming up to his aid, an alternation ensued between them. The difficulty was, however, apparently settled by the interference of the bystanrs; when shortly afterwards a cart driven by John Walsher, came to the wharf, and Powers taking ones of the sticks from the cart, went behind Wiley and struck him a blow on the head, which rendered him sensiess. The wounded man was immediately taken into the cabin of a sloop near the wharf, and hence, soon after, to his home in Broadway, between 25th and 25th streets, where he died and 2 o'clock yesterday morning. He spoke once after he had

een struck. Powers was heard to say, immediately after the faction. He was locked up, for examination, in the

16th ward station house.

Dr. Whitaker, of 510 Brondway, will hold a postmortem examination on the body to day. The deeased has left a wife and five children in a destitute situation. - [N. Y. Evening Post.

THE MEXICAN VOLUNTEERS .- A Washington correspondent of the Pittsburg Post, says, with much force:

Taylor is a man of strong passions and preju-lices, and the men about him humor these; and where their dislikes and prejudices unite with his, the combination of them all together, backed by supreme power, make all attempts to counteract their evil influence, hopeless. Thus Taylor hates, with the strongest hatred, all the Mexican volunteers .own. This feeling is also general with the whole army, who have from old associations, an indirect or sustaining influence over Taylor. So that all the influences around the President are adverse to the volunteers of the Mexican war. The new army soldiers, comprising among them, some of the ablest men of the Nation, are a proscribed class .-They are looked upon, by a certain order of Whigs, patriots of the Truman Smith class, and such as make up Taylor's Cabinet, as vagabonds and out-

laws, as a degraded class, without mind, conscience had no words with Wickliffe on the ground, and did not even see him. Wickliffe is said to have been ficers and men, with a few exceptions, where personal or family ties and influences make it otherwise, derstood who had taken it away, and made some you may please set down as a class beneath the head threateness and reasons were undice of this administration, or rather as a class who were the voluntary instruments of the last, adthey are condemned and proscribed. . . . From Oargon .- Intelligence up to the 15th June,

Oregon from the State of Maine.
Gov. Lane has divided the Territory into Judicial

Districts, and assigned the Judges their respective circuits. District No. 1, east of the Wilhamette and south of the Columbia, to Judge Bryant; Disthe Columbia, to Judge Pratt: District No. 3, lying north of the Columbia, no Judge appointed. The Courts in Judge Bryant's District commence in Auguet, and those in Judge Pratt's District in Septemer. An election for members to a Territorial Legislative Council had taken place, but no time of

neeting named. Indian difficulties had been rife in the region about Nisqually, and one American had been killed. but everything is now quiet, Gov. Lane having visited that quarter. Capt. Hill, with the company of Artillery under his command, would repair to Nis-qually immediately upon the arrival of the Fredoia, storeship, with army supplies, then daily ex-

pected. show, residing in the town of Schroppel, in this dering his wife, and on examination before Mr. Justhe house to eat, whereupon he knocked her down and beat her, when she was soon after found dead. What a commentary is here furnished upon the effects of intoxicating drinks!-Oswego Times.

Accident .- On the 12th linet., near Easton, in his State, a horre and wagon, containing two vomen and a child, were thrown from the bank, a short distance below the Lehigh Bridge, into the basin, and the child drowned. One of the women umped from the wagon as it was going over the bank, and escaped uninjured; but the other, and the year: child, eix or eight years of age, was thrown into the hose present, the woman was resuscitated. The

child was beyond recovery. Boy Killed.-Yesterday afternoon a boy named Steele, about sixteen years of age, killed another near the same age, named Parker, by atriking him on the head with a stone.

women whose beauty had made them amark for the seducer, were suddenly stricken with death yesterday afternoon. An elder sister had decoyed them from ly ebbs and floods, in every man's fortune.—Wash- celebrated electioneering epistles written by (or for) taken the other home. May heaven have mercy on nigton Republic.

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SATURDAY MORNING, AUGTST 25, 1849. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, JOHN A. GAMBLE, OF LYCOMING COUNTY.

COUNTY CONVENTION.

day of September next, at four o'clock, P. M. and appoint Borough of Eric, on Saturday the 15th day of Soptem-

E. W. GERRISH, W. W. WYATT, HENRY GIGRICH, W. G. ARBUCKLE. W. A. GALBRAITH, MURRAY WHALLON

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L. B. Swan, Post & Willis, Rochester; Foster & Dickinson, J. E. Warner & Co., Win. Bristol, Ulica; Fitch, Hovey & Dillaye. Syracuse; Loseph Osborn, Seneza; Eralis; Luther Kelly & Co., Pintt & Simpson, Geneva; L. C. Cheney & Co., Chipman & Remington, Canandaigua; C. Remington, Nunda; E. H. Huntington, J. H. Lapham, Penn Yan; Tracy Beadle, Elmirs; W. Seaver & Son, Batavia; John J. Foot, Hamilton; Bissell & Leonard, Rome; H. & E. Gaylord, Cleveland; John Owen & Co., Detroi; T. M. Hunt, Auburn.

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Formerly Goerge Hill's Factor Milerock, May 6-6m Prosh Family Groceries, Wholesale and Eletai A KING respectfully less leave to return his sincere thanks to his numerous Cash customers for their liberal patros, and to state that he has just received from New York and significant that he has just received from the Gracerius, see

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Office of the Spring Garden Mutant Insurance Company, PRILADELETTA, June 1849. }

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THE NEXT CONGRESS .- The next House of Repretentatives, says the Baltimore Argus, will be composed of 231 mombers, 116 being a majority. From returns already received, the Democrats have elected 98 mem-With his Cubinet, this hatred is as bitter as his bors. In the States or Districts yet to be ascertained, the following was the Democratic representation in the last Congress.

Vermont, 1; Rhode Island, 1; Maryland, 2: Alabana, 5: Mississippi, 3; Louisiana, 3; Terrs, 2; total 17. It is menerally conceded that in these States the Denocracy will certainly hold their own. If so, they will have 115 moinbers. A clear gain of one in the States yet to vote will give the Democracy a majority over Whigs, Free Soilers, and Abolitionists. From all appourances we shall undoubtedly gain one each in Mississippi and Louisiana.

What a rebuke does this exhibit of the Democratic strength in the next Congress administer to our rulers at Washington! The first Congress under Gen. Harrison was largely administration in politics. The hard-cider ministration in carrying on the war-and as such and coon-skin humbug did not explode as quick as the no-party fraud of Gen Taylor. Mr. Polk assumed the chair with a large majority in Congress to support him ITALY.—Although the French have restored the government of the Pope at Rome, they have not succeeded in persuading his Holiness to return to lifth came out of his office. Install part of the Pope at Rome, they have not within some twenty steps of his yard gate, Wick- lifth came out of his office. Install part of the Pope at Rome, they have not within some twenty steps of his yard gate, Wick- lifth came out of his office. Install part of the Pope at Rome, they have not within some twenty steps of his yard gate, Wick- lifth came out of his office. Install part of the Pope at Rome, they have not lifth came out of his office. Install part of the Pope at Rome, they have not within some twenty steps of his yard gate, Wick- lifth came out of his office. Install part of the Pope at Rome, they have not within some twenty steps of his yard gate, Wick- lifth came out of his office. Install part of the Pope at Rome, they have not within some twenty steps of his yard gate, Wick- lifth came out of his office. Install part of the Pope at Rome, they have not within some twenty steps of his yard gate, Wick- lifth came out of his office. Install part of the Pope at Rome, they have not will address his first message to a Massachusetts, commander Wood, which arrived at Sonato and a House whose political antipathies he has a roused by falsifying all his pledges, and pursuing a lifth came of the Pope at Rome, and the part of the Pope at Rome, and the liffle came out of his office, (nearly opposite Gray's Delegates to Congress had been held, and Hon. S. house,) armed with a double barrel shot gun, took R. Thurston chosen, by a majority of 70 votes above rest against a locust tree, and fired—the discharge all other candidates. Mr. Thurston emigrated to bodies to enquire into the numerous removals and approximately and the contract of the country. It will be the duty of one of these bodies to enquire into the numerous removals and approximately and the contract of the country. pointments he has made, while it will be the duty of the other to enquire of the Secretaries of the different departments the manner they have discharged their respective duties. We trust they will do it-The Democracy will trict No. 2, west of the Wilhamette and south of be satisfied with nothing short of a thorough and complete investigation of the manner honest men have been proscribed, and such men as the Ponroses, Fitz Warrons, and Heudoberts of whigery appointed to places of honor and profit. As strict constructionists it will be the duty of the Democratic majority in the House to enquire by what authority the President has a urrendered the duties. which the Constitution enjoins on him alone, to his Secretaries-how it is that appointments are determinated in the Cabinet, each member ox ercising as much power as the President, when the Constitution expressly vests them in the person of the President alone! This will be the duty of the Democratic majority in the Senate and He use, and the people will require them to perform it!

GEN. TOM THUMB .- This most distinguished of small mon proposes to honor our city with a visit on Wednesday and Thursday of next week. This, unlike another General we have heard of, is not a spurious, of even a "second" Tom, but is the veritable "b'hoy" himself, and as such, will of course attract attention, Wherever he has been, whether in Europe or America. among boof-eating Johnny Bulls, frog-cating Fronchmon, per, to which she replied that they had nothing in or wooden-nutmog Yankees, all have pronounced him

LET JUSTICE BE DONE .- The Philadelphia Ledger alludes as follows to the attempt to deprive the Democratic party of having restored the credit of Pennsylvania.-This language of a neutral press is in strange contrast with the modest articles of the North American and its echo, the Eric Gazette, claiming the whole honor for the present administration, which has been in office about a

child, eix or eight years of age, was thrown into the river, with the horse on top of them. When they were recovered from the water, life appeared to be extinct, but upon proper applications being made by Gov. Shunk, who early and unyielding took his stand against every scheme of public expenditure should be brough within the control of the Treasury. Under his administration the resumption commenced, and but for the odious "relief" issues that a previous administration had fastened upon the State, the payment would have been begun and continued in coin. In all that related to As we heard the circumstances, they are as foldebts, free from finesse and brokerage management, lows: The boys had been out to C amp Washington to get apples: on their return, Parker stopped iyo in the Union; and Pennsylvania was peculiarly forat a coffee house and procured a few cents worth of tunate in having such a man at such a time in the Exewhisky. He became somewhat intoxicated, and grew quarrelsome. When near the intersection of Page and I their street of the State as marked as that of the National gov-Race and Liberty streets a difficulty occurred, which resulted as stated, in the death of Parker. Steele was arrested by Squire Doty.—[Cincinnati Gazette.

A Faightful Stort.—Two young and beautiful women whose beauty had made them amark for the last of the State as marked as that of the National government on the same subjects by President Jackson.—From the two the important lessons have been loarned, and will be long remembered, that paper promises are not the way to get out of debt. Pennsylvania is now reaping the fruit of the seed sown by Gov. S's wisdom, in the way to get out of debt. in the payment of the interest in coin, and in the sinking fund already commenced for the payment of the principal of the debt; and the day is probably not remote when the doubtful policy of the State's supplying the Treasury by taxes on her own bonds, will be abandoned, as too learly approaching reputation.

> WORSE, AND WORSE. - The N. Y. Day Book, which injury.

GEN. TAYLOR AS AN ORATOR!!

Gen. Taylor as a General, as a military chiestain, we honor and respect. No one, when the news of his victories in Mexico was spread through the land on the wings of lightning, felt more like honoring the brave old man than we. But Gen. Taylor as a politician, as a statesman, and lastly as an orator, is quite a different affair, and if we felt proud of him in the first instanceif we could have thrown up our hat at the news from Pala Alto, Resacs, Monteray or Buena Vista, --we are forced to acknowledge now that in the other positions he General should have been forced into a position where he The Democratic electors of Erie County are respect- exhibits so little of the politician to admire, so much as a fully requested to meet at the several places of holding statesman to condomn, and so little as an orator to be election in their respective districts, on Saturday the 8th proud of. All our Chief Magistrates heretofore have been non of pro-eminent abilities-even Gen. Harrison, aldelegates to attend a Convention to be holden in the though aged, with the fires of youthful oratory quenched, and the powers of intellect somewhat impaired, did not ber, at one o'clock, P. M. to put in nomination a county draw the blush to the check of his countrymen by his blundering attempts at oratory. We would not be unjust to Gen. Taylor. He will probably visit our town to-day, and as the President of the United States, we would have that respect shown him which is due to the official position he holds. But truth should never be concealed-by the foreknowledge of a disagreeable fact, the ultimate realization of it is deprived of half its pain! Therefore, we say, those who expect to hear a speech to-day from Gen. Taylor worthy of the President of the United States, will be disappointed. The following is struction on this question, a part of the Democratic creed, or as essential to fellowship with our Democratic brethers, in this State, or in any section of the Union that city, from one of which (the Journal) we copy it:

General Taylor then rose in his carriage and replied to he address of Mr. Forward in the following words: Sir, it is with unmingled pleasure, and at the same ime with great district of my own abilities that I have to return my acknowledgements to the citizens of Pitts-purgh, nay I should say, the citizens of Allegheny couny, the second in consideration of the great State of Pennsylvania, and Pittsburgh, the first city for manufactures in the whole Union. I say it is with feeling of unmingled pleasure that I thus have an opportunity of meeting

Sir, I have sorved more than forty years in the military service of my country, most of which time has been spont on the extreme borders in the protection of our inanemies' country.

ime has been devoted to action in the field of strife, to make any display of elequance on the present occasion, or even to do justice to his own feelings. I would not endeavored to be, a man of action.

Sir, you have kindly alluded to my services. They

save been, for the most part, the services of the camp, and in the achievements gained by our arms, I claim but a small shure. They are mainly due to the strong arms and hold hearts

of our regular volunteers, in which the citizens of Pennsylvania held no inconsiderable part in the memorable var against the Mexican government.

The operations of the American soldiers in Mexico, and among them the volunteers of Pennsylvania, have convinced the world that they are equal not only to de-

omition wherever their banners may be unfurled. But, Sir, while I speak with pleasure and with pride of the scenes that occurred in Mexico, I am emphatical-

toar into an escentes' country.

Although I have been bred to the profession of arms, I say again that I am a man of peace. I am anxious at all times and under all circumstances, that every possible

regard to party, and so far-as-1 have endeavored to pro-ceed without escort—without pomp; and my wish has been to meet you as a plain republican man.

Sir, I have been met by your distinguished and cour-teous Chief Magistrate, and by many of your distin-guished citizens, who have conducted me thus far thro

with the people of Pennsylvania. I have now had an opportunity of passing though the States and of seeing their mercantile, their mining, and manufacturing operations; and I hope I may be allowed inent places of the Union where such information is to be obtained.

you, to the citizens of Allegheny county-not forgetting the head of the government. Its billingers, therefore, the ladies my highest respects and good wishes, I return are of no consequence, insamuch as they are to be exon my hearty thanks for the distinguished honer you pected. have conferred upon me to day; and my most fervent desire shall, at all times be, whether as President of this

above. It was reported by whigs and published by whigs, thought-its arrant demagogueism and egotism! No one a pity! Ean escape noticing these points-no one can fail to see with what pleasure he alludes to his services in the field, and then as if afraid his hearers did not place a high enough estimate upon them, re-alludes to them time and again. And the demagogueism displayed in his repeated declaration that he is emphatically "a man of peace," that "although he has been bred to the profession of arms, he is a man of pouce," and that he "is anxious at all times, and under all circumstances, that every possible means should be tried, every honorable means adopted, before war should be reserted to." Just as though peace and the "Locofocu" presses, in imitation of the slang been the guiding stars of our republic from Washington Very dignified, indeed, in a President of the United to the present day! Just as though all, or a part at last. States, when speaking of a party which has governed of his successors had been men bent upon war, just or this great nation, almost without interruption, since the the smallest, if not the largest curiosity in the world. We unjust, and that "every possible means," had not "been administration of Jefferson, and comprises at this time, a tried" and every "honorable means adopted before" the wars we have had the misfortune heretofore to prosecute, were "resorted to." Who among our Presidents have not been men of peace, we ask? Where has this government manifested a disposition to war upon its neighbors without just cause! .- Unless there can be shown and the charges of that paper against the said State among our Chief magistrates men bent upon war, or Treasurer are true, then whigery got the worst of the instances wherein the government has acted the part of bargin; for while all acknowledge that we have done the the aggressor and resorted to arms without just cause, Democracy some little service, the Walkers and Cochthen this "peace" glorification of the Present means nothing, and of course should never have been said, or is Treasurer. intended as a piece of political demagogueism, unworthy a Chief Magistrate of a great nation. Again, who among us is willing to set down calmly and fully endorse the der the management of J. H. Powell, Esq. opened for President's assertion in the above that "the great diffi- the season at the Reed House on Thursday evening. culty with our people is to restrain them from military The Tragedy of Pizarro was selected for the occasion, enterprise, whether in self defence, or in carrying war and the parts were well supported. Mr. and Mrs. Powinto an enemies' country." That there are men in this oil never played better. Miss Bensel, as the beautiful as well as every other country, ready to engage in every | Cora, made a decided impression. The same may be military enterprise projected, we do not deny, but no said of Measrs. Brown, Tyler and Mckibbin. The pretcandid man will say that as a "people" there is any ty Miss Homer made her debut in the favorite Dance of "great difficulty" in "restraining them from military | La Tyroline, and was highly aplauded. This Lady bids enterprise." But we have said enough-all can read, and fair to become a great favorite with the patrons of the we trust all will read this speech of Gen. Taylor, and then theatre. Mr. Bensel, the leader of the Orchestre, gratitell us whether his military fame, and the success it has fied the lovers of music with his harmonious strains; and brought the whig party, is sufficient to compensate them in short we think if the company continue to give as for the mortification they must feel at the thought of much satisfaction as was evinced on Thursday evening, throwing over a man of the pre-eminent abilities of Hen- we have no doubt the manager will reap a golden harvest ry Clay for the author of this miserable production-a for his exertions.

unholy and unjust."

emanates!

NEW YORK POLITICS.

Both branches of the Democratic party in New York held conventions at Rome last week for the purpose of adopting some platform upon which they might unite in the maintenance of those principles common to both, and in an effort to drive the Taylor whig party from power. They effected nothing however. The regular Democracy, by which we mean those who supported Cass and Butler last fall, offered every reasonable concession, but without success. Both professed a willingness to waive all technical questions as to regular organization, has placed himself, and especially as an orator, we feel Free Soilers were strenuous in their determination to force the others upon the platform adopted at Buffalo last summer by Giddings & Co., while the Hunkers were as stronuous in their determination not to submit to such a humiliation. They were willing to adopt the resolutions of the Barnburners in 1848, but they were not willing to swallow the dose prepared at Buffalo by an assemblage of whige and abolitionists. In this they were correct, and the people, we are confident, will sustain them. The following are the resolutions in regard to the Slavery question, adopted by the regular convention.

Resolved. That we are opposed to the extension of slavery to the free territory of the United States; but we do very to the free territory of the United States; but we do not regard the slavery question in any form of its agitation, or any opinion in relation thereto as a test of political faith, or as a rule of party action.

Resolved. That the power of Congress over Slavery in the territories, and the particular modes of legislation thereon, are among Democrats, controverted questions, not regarding any particular mode of constitutional construction on this question and the Deservation.

ren in this State, or in any section of the Union.

Now, while the Barnburners were unwilling to harmonize with the Hunkers upon this platform, they did no t hesitate to say that they did not propose the "Wilmot Proviso" as a "test of any man's indicidual democracy, or of his right to membership with the party." What, then, in the name of common sense, did they propose such a test for-why so strenuous in forcing men to pass collectively what they allow them the liberty of repudiating personally! Pshaw! we might as well talk about a man's right to hold the 'individual opinion' that a United States Bank would be a blessing, and still hold fellowship with the Democratic party, as to say that he can still rehabitants from the rod man, and in currying war into the main in the party after that party has, in solomn convention, declared for a line of policy which his "individual It cannot, therefore, be expected of a man whose whole opinion" teaches him is wrong, inexpedient and unneces-

sury. The question of slavery is a delicate one, and should never be introduced into the creed of a national De a man of words. I wish to be what I have always party. For this, as the resolutions above show, the regular Democracy contended and firmly adhered. But it was of no use-the Barnburners would not compromise up in any such grounds, and there the matter rests.

The fact is, the proceedings of these two conventions have convinced us, if we ever doubted before, that the slavery question is not the real question which divide the party in New York. It is a mero pretext-in the language of Benton, a "goats wool humbug"-used bythe Burnburner leaders to draw off the masses in their efforts fend their own country, but to carry successfully their at a distunion. If the hunkers had yielded every thingarms into the country of an enemy, and to maintain their had got down on their knees and humbly crawled upon the Buffalo platform, but had refused to give all the offices of honor or profit to the Barnburners-John Van Buly a man of peace: and I would here observe that the great difficulty with our people is to restrain them from before a year upon some other equally silly pretext, or military enterprise, whether in self defence, or in carrying other. The offices is where the shee pinches, and not war into an enemies' country. the question of slavery in territories which they care as little about as they do about the territory in the moon.

all times and under all circumstances, that every possible means should be fried—every honorable means adopted, before war should be restored to.

Sir, I have entered your State to see the people of Pennsylvania, as their Chief Magistrate—to see the whole people—Whigs Democrats, and Natives—without cently refused a passport to a colored man about to visit More official Blundering .- This administration is Europe. On being complained of, says the Washington Union, for the refusal, he justified himself on the ground that it had been the uniform practice of the State Dopartment to refuse passports to colored persons. It turns the State, if not with greater pomp, at any rate I am entistied with greater affection, than has of recent years tice of the State Department—Mr. Forsyth having granecompanied the pagentiles of European monarchs, as ted one or two passports to colored men. The Boston they have passed from place to place, with all the para- Allas, recollecting the actite Secretary's letter to the Sir, I must say that I feel myself perfectly at home effect that he had to labor sixteen liones a day in the delectable business of removing Democrats and deciding upon the appointment of Whige to office who had been "ostracic sed for twenty years," endeavors to excuse him to say that I am not trespossing the laws of propriety, on the ground of his great and ardons labors. Perhaps ote a little leisure to acquiring such informat the blunders in reference to the steamer United States, tion, as I can obtain by a visit to some of the most prom- the Lady Franklin letter, and the letter relating Hungarian independence, may all be excused on the same In all matters of this sort, I wish to see and to judge, ground. But this cabinet is truly an illustrious one, wer-Sir, in conclusion, I beg to return to you, and through the head of the government. Its blunders, therefore, thy of the great and profound statesman nominally at

An "Embarkassed" Smith.-Just before the last desire shall, at all times be, which is a closely desired shall be promote clection in Indiana, Hon. Truman Smith, the wooden-our mutual welfare, and to do all in my power for your nutureg senator from Connecticut, and the doer of dirty work generally for the seven wise men in buckram at No one can accuse us of misrepresentation in the Washington, wrote to his whig friends in that State, and said his "position would be somewhat embarrassing in and of course has been dressed up as favorably as possi- urging a favorable consideration of? their "claims if" ble. And now we appeal to any candid man if this of- their "State should return a delegation mainly hostile to fort, view it in any light you please, is worthy of a suc- the new administration." Well, Indiana has sent a delcessor of a Washington, a Jefferson, or a Jackson. Can egation "mainly hostile" to Gen. Taylor, consequently the reader glean the least iota of information from it? wooden-nutmeg is "embarassed." Poor Truman, his Is there a thought or sentence which would do honor to occupation is nearly over-Connecticut, Tennessee, Vira school-boy's fourth of July oration even? For our part, | ginia, and Indiana have all conspired to "embarrass" we can discover but two points worthy of a second him, and through him the "second Washington." What

> Mone or THAT RUIN .- The Louisville whig Courier says it understands that a company of gentlemen are about erecting an extensive cotton manufactory at Carrollton, in that State. The stock is subscribed, and the work will go forward immediately. Is'nt the tariff of '46 raining the country, with a vengeance!

A DIGNIFIED PRESIDENT .- The Pottsville Emporium says that Gon. Taylor, in his reply to the Pottsville comlarge majority of the people of the Union.

THE WORST OF THE BARGAIN .- According to the Editor of the Commercial, the Democratic party got us in exchange for the present State Treasurer. If this is so,

THEATRE.-The New York Circuit Company, un-

reduction which is almost beneath criticism, and would | For particulars of this evening's performance, see bills e quite so but for the high quarter from which it of the day.

ILLINOIS U. S. SENATOR .- The St. Louis Era, says, Two Distinction Arrivals .- Gen Taylor will ar- on the authority of a letter from one of the best informrive to-day, and Gen Tom Thumb next week. Every ed politicians in Illinois, that there is not a reasonable body, of course, will flock to see them. The one has doubt but that Gen. Shields will be re-elected to the persists in the assertion that President Taylor owes it a been kissed and fondled by Lords and Ladies, and even Senate of the United States. The Era places the more year's subscription, charges his organ at Washington royalty, but the other has lead armies to victory in a war confidence in this opinion from the fact that the writer with hooking his editorials. This is adding insult to which his supplient admirres pronounced "God abhored, prefers a third person over the General. We hope these Era's correspondent is correct.