Foreign News by the Caledonia.

Austria and Hungary.—The accounts from Vicuna are of much interest. The entrance of the
his majesty the Emperor, as also have Count Kanhomes. As we write, a group of them before our
kel, have been sent to the army in Hungary on a door are surrounding some half dozen of their ironfirmed, and they only differ as to the booty which special mission. The former is gone to the theatre was secured in or near Raab by the Magyars. The of war in the north, and the latter to the south, as greatest alarm was excited in Vienna and Presburgh far as to the corps of Gen. Luders, at Bucharest.—by the news of the advance of the Hungarians, Both are said too make every arrangement for the selberg. All the troops which could possibly be spaced from Vienna were immediately despatched ble for carrying on the war in Hungary with advanty railway to Presburgh, and it is said that many of tage, terminates with the month of August, and Miskola, on the left bank of the Sajo. It seems, some places. that, after the battle, Goergy duitted his position, and the Russians, a good deal cut up, followed him DREADIUL C -but where the Hungarian is does not appear very clear, while his enemies here, after a march of great danger and difficulty, crossed the Theiss, and have taken up a position near the banks of the Nured.

GEN. HAYNAU AND THE JEWS .- General Haynau has so ground down the Jews that, in their despair, many of them have become Christrians, many have fled the country, others have joined the Hangarian armies and a few have gone to Vienna to entreat the Emperor for mercy. The massacres by court martial continue. What wonder that the heart of every man revolts! against a government so steeped in ted with the multitude and erected barricades close blood as Austria! The Hungarians have sent a cir- to theriding school where the battallions were quarcular to the European courts to protest againt the atrocities. The military successes are on the side of the Hungarians but are not decisive. Haynau has taken several towns, but they were not fortified ery thing was quiet. and not defended. One of these, Czongrad, he burnt licia, besides intercepting an immense quantity nearty captured. of supplies of all kinds, powder, medicines, uniforms, cattle, flour, meal, &c., &c. Goergy has been fighting the Russians four days, and has suc-

ceeded in taking a strong position at Erlau.

RUMORED HELP TO AUSTRIN.—The French Government it is said, have received information that Austria had applied to Bavaria for military assistance, and that the latter power was about to send 50,000 troops to protect the Austrian capital. Another Remon. — A letter received in Paris from Vienna states that the Government has resolved to

negotiate with the Hungarians. FRANCE. - At length, after a sitting of 18 months, only interrupted by the brief intervals occupied in the elections, the Legislative Assembly of France

has adjourned to the 1st of October next. At the last sitting but one, during an incidental discussion arising out of an application to prosecute two representatives for seditious libels published in the provinces, amelderly member, M. Gastier, in a personal altercation, called Pierre Bonaparte an imbecile, upon which the President's cousin struck M. Gastier a blow in the face. A violent conversation succeeded, and M. Dupin ordered them into custody. This great scandal in an Assembly, which, it was hoped, would exhibit an example of moderation to the world, has created a great sensation, and Pierre Bonoparte is to be tried before the ordinary tribunals for the offence.

The President has returned to Paris, after a visit to Rouen and Havre. An indisposition of a somewhat choleraic character threw some gloom on the termination of the visit at Havre, but his reception appears to have been very favorable, sharing, howover, the general popular applause in that district with M. Thiers and Gen. Changarnier.

Paris and the surrounding districts, in conformity with the new law, has been relieved from the martial law, and tranquility has been perfectly maintained during the week.

The Modification of the Ministry was thought

exhibited strong feelings of dissatisfaction at not it not only an act of injustice, but of cruelty, to detain them any longer from their families and friends.
The Court of Assizes at Marseilles has just commenced the trials of the rioters, amounting to 150.

equitted. Great Britain.—In England local politics were never in obeyance more than at this moment the interest of the Royal visit to Ireland, having passed away. The London journals filld the greatest dif-

ficulty in filling their columns with attractive matter.
THE HARVESTS.—The most active harvest operations are going forward in all parts of the country. In the neighborhood of Liverpool a good deal of rain has fallen, but in the southern parts of England the

weather has been very fine, so that the labors of the husbandmen had not sensibly been interrupted; and, upon the whole, there is every appearance that the arvest will be abundant. The weather in Ireland, however, has undergone n very unfavorable change. In the neighborhood of Dublin the corn fields have suffered greatly from the excessive rain, and we regret to say that in

most districts of the South there are signs of the Potatoe disease reappearing. However, from the very imperfect reports hitherto brought under our notice, we do not believe that the mischief extends beyond a few localities. Queen's Vant Over .- The Queen's visit to Ire-

land has terminated with the same enthusiastic delight with which it commenced. Her Majosty after visiting the Duke of Leinster at Carlton on the 10th inst., returned to Dublin and then proceed to Kingston, where she embarked in the evening. The fare-well of the Dublin folks seem to have been of a most animated and chivalrous character. The Queen acknowledged the testimonials of loyalty expressed by the multitudes who witnessed the em-barkation with more than accustomed warmth. She waved her handkerchief in token of the satisfaction she experienced, and again and again was the royal standard lowered as the signal of her acknowledgement of the parting reception she expe-The regal entry into Glasgow took place on Tuesday. The authorities presented the accustomed Address, and the Scotch showing as much enthusiasm as the Irish.

The Roman States.—The Giornale di Roma published an order of the day of General Oudmot, in which he announces his resignation into the hands of the government which he had temporarily assumed; but states that the French army, charged with the protection of the capital and of social order, will, under the governor of Rome, retain all the action determined by the order of the 4th July, and necessary in fulfilment of the high mission entrust ed to it in the double interest of the Roman population, and of the temporal sovereignty of the Pope. A commission, composed of three Cardinals, Altiery, Vannicelli, and Della Genga, have been empow ered by the Pope to form a ministry, and restore the temporal authority of the supreme Pontiff, and have arrived at Rome. The first acts of the commission were to annul all the laws made since the 16th of November, to reconstitute the tribunals, and to re-

instate the functionaries who had been dismissed. The prisons are crowded with persons of all ages and sexes, and arrests are taking place every day. At Bologna the Austrians are seizing, shooting, and bastinadoing the unfortunate citizens at discretion; neither life nor property is safe where the Austrian

troops are. It was reported that the Pontificial troops would be disbanded, and the garrison of Rome would be formed of French, Spanish, Austrian, and Neapoliian soldiers.

It is stated that the French Government has determined to withdraw 9000 troops from the Roman State; 3000 are to be withdrawn immediately, 3000 in a fortnight, and the last 3000 in a month.

Russia .- By a recent ukace of the Emperor o Russia, the privileges of a free port are continued to Odessa for five years, ending 29th August, 1855. The Breelau Gazette says that the Emperor Nicholas is not only causing the imperial guards to march towards Hungary, but is bringing up large masses pantly about locofocos and locofoco ladies. This is class is not only causing the imperial goards to march Not long ago, troops clothed and armed in an unustheir war to Warraw.

The Silesian Gazette publishes a letter from Cracow of the 30th ult., stating that the Emperor Nich-

olas was expected there every hour.

Major General Paul Alesandrow, of the suit of whose outposts are said to have appeared in Weis- immediate terminate of the campaign in Hungary .the soldiers who were raw recruits left with very consequently, that unless something decisive is efdiscouragement and reluctance to march. A confected by the imperial troops within the four weeks, tinued battle on the 23d, 21th and 25th ult., took it will be expedient to withdraw the main body of place between the Russians and Hungarians near the army, and to be content with the occupation of

HAMBURG, August 14. DREADPUL CONFLICT AT HAMBURG BETWEEN THE PEOPLE AND PRUSSIAN SOLDIERS .- Yesterday when the 2d-battallion of the 15th regiment of Prussian took place.

The loss of the military was trifling, but that of the people considerable. Ten soldiers were carried to the hospital-30 or 40 were wounded. During the night some of the National Guards uni ted with the multitude and erected barricades close,

tered. At these barricades fresh conflicts ensued. Towards morning the bar-icades were cleared and ev-

A letter received in Paris from Vienna states that to the ground after sacking it completely. The the government had resolved to negotiate with the The men follow the chase, and engage in the purreason assigned for this severity is that a small par- Hungarians. At Vienna on the 12th an official desty of Hungarians, sallied out from it to attack the spatch from the Russian General was published Goergy are in the rear of the Austrians, and have ving 1000 killed and in the hands of the Russians

The Russians captured 17 pieces, 2 standards and Bem's carriage.

In the carriage were important despatches from Kossuth, in which he urges him to excite the Turks against the Russians, who in this engagement had had only 44 killed and 100 wounded. This despath no doubt relates to the old affair,

and the account is obviously grossly exagerated. COLONEL WELLER :- Our readers will remembe that one of the charges alleged against Colonel Weller by Horace Greeley, in the New York Tribune, and e pied into every whig paper in the United States, was his taking with him to Chagres and Panama a woman of ill fame. Now, what will the honest and candid portion of the community think when they are informed, that the woman alluded to was one of the most respectable and accomplished ladies in this republic, a relative of Colonel Weller's by marriage, who was on her way, under his escort. to meet her husband in California? Yet we are informed on the best authority, that such is the fact. To what depths of takeness do not these calumniators in the interest of this imbecile and rockless administration plunge, in order to injure the standing of prominent democrats. But their day of license will be short. Colonel Weller will soon be here to redress his own wrongs. His friends have requested him to return, and we have no doubt he will return, when he hears of the base calumnies which have been heaped upon him in his absence. We a ssure these slanderers that they have got a troublesome account to settle with Colonel Weller and his

friennds .- Washington Union. A CALIFORNIA INCIDENT .- A digger at the mines in his diary, records this incident. "After dinner, prepared to go to the mill, and had promised to be there to-day; took my Indian rubber blanket and bag, tin-cup, double-barreled gun and ammunition, and with my friend, with whom I had been working, set out for Collama, after 3 o'oclock, likely by the retirement of Messrs. Dufaure and P. M. On the way, passed a new made grave, with Odi'on Barrot.

a cross over it, and a tin plate, such as we eat off of,
The troops left at Rome by Gen. Oudinot have, attached to the cross, with the following inscription: -"God help Starvation!" It proved to be the grave being permitted to return to France; the object of of a once respected young man, whose friends reside the expedition having been accomplished, they deem in Bond Street, New York. He had associated himself with some young men of very bad habits-had become sick with scurvy, and they deserted him and left him to his fate. Some friends helped him, and gave him something to eat, and administered to his Out of this number 57 were found guilty and sentenced to various kinds of punishment, from trans- and finally died. He refused to give his name, or sumption must prove a losing bussiness. We have

> days." A Good Move.-Thompson's last Bank Note Reporter says, the legislature of New Hampshire have repealed the charter of the Wolf horough Bank, thus effectually preventing the galvanizing process. The charter and banking privileges of every concern should be annulled, as soon as it forfeits the Zachary Taylor has been removed from the office of confidence of the public, and we hope the example President of the United States by the Cabinet at set by the legislature of New Hampshire, will be

> bank charter. The cheme of shinplaster banking is made a the long-faced, white-vest. black-coat gentlemen .-They hant up a dormant charter, elect directors, appoint officers, execute bills, discount the notes of fall. In consequence of his distinguished military ocket-the Bank has the notes of the bankers' tool-pigeons, which, of course, are worthless .-The Berks county Bank was one of this description. Berks County Press.

No Prosent rion .- Some time ago John Hall, Eq., was appointed an Inspector in the Custom House by Mr. Lewis. He was directed to do so ention, he expressed his intention of voting for John that he would be elected by a large majority. The with him, and reminded him that he held a situation in the Custom House, and that it was expected he ong and intimately, and that he would vote for him. Considerable conversation passed between the pur- two shillings in treating a friend. ties, when they separated. The next day Mr. Hall received a note from Mr. Lewis himself, stating that his services were no longer required. Such is the proscriptive policy of no party men Those Democrats who joined the Taylor party from

proper motives, will see in these acts an entire disregard of the pledges made before the election, while the public will properly estimate the character of those who made the pledges as well as those who break them .- Phila . Spirit of the Times.

perform escort and guard duty for Gen. Taylor, the iero of Buena Vista, upon his visite to Boston .-This is the Gen. Howe who, refusing to take part he had desired. in funeral honors to Capt. George Lincoln, who Entirely indifferent to the awful consequences of in funeral honors to Capt. George Lincoln, who fell upon that glorious field, said the war in which of honor, ALL who are engaged in it." Now the sonous herbs. Not sufficiently powerful to destroy of honor, ALL who are engaged in it." Now the public will see whether this general, who could insult the ashes of the heroic dead of Massachusetts, will or will not lick the dust from the boots of the fortunate survivor of Louisiana, and living dispenser of patronage. The war, Howe said, was "a scheme to perpetuate and extend slavery." We shall see whether it is extended over the territory of a little soul. - Boston Post.

HORRIBLE .- A man named George Frey, and his daughter, of Moore township, were committed to the County Jail on Monday charged with living together as man and wife! He is a grey-headed man at least 50 years of age, while his daughter is about 35. She has now in Jail an infant child, of which her own father is reported to be the father! As the perhaps create much sorrow among his cabinet at case is to undergo judicial investigation, we forbear saying anything more about it.—Easton Argus.

General Taylor has made good his claim to whig towards triungary, but is dringing of the empire. remarkably dignified in a man who "conceives" he is Not long ago, troops clothed and atmed in an unus president! We suppose, had Mr. Polk, when on nal style, among them detachments of Baskirs and his to tour, talked about coons and coon ladies, he -Fall River News.

THE RED RIVER TRADE.

The Red River traders, who have been with us a less carts, laden with stoves, hollow ware, dry goods and groceries, purchased of our St. Paul tradesmen, while others are driving their singly harnassed oxen up the hill, dragging huge loads of the same commodities, procured below, and just landed by the Senator and Highland Mary. The caravan will set out in a day or two, on their journey of 600 or 800 miles across a savage wilderness. There, amid their ice-bound fastnesses and cheerless plains of snow, these hardy hunters will renew the capture of the buffulo, the olk, the moose and the lynx, until Spring again invites them on their journey hither, were a sure reward will await them for all their toil. Singular people! More singular country, that nurtrues upon its bosom so many strange varieties of children; for he it remembered, a large proportion of these stalwart northmen are our follow citizens, living within the borders of Mininfantry, arived, the people gathered in great masses our fellow citizens, living within the borders of Min-and pelted them with stones; another party tried to nesota, and under the protecting wings of the Amershut the gates against them. The soldiers used ican eagle. Yet are not the manners and customs their arms against the people and a serious conflict of the inhabitants of the greatest extremes on earth, more striking than are the tastes and habits of this people, when compared with those who dwell in the "old settlements" of the United States.

We have not space to enter into a history of that monster corporation, the Hudson's Bay Companysecond only as an engine of British oppression and cruelty to the East India Company in its palmiest days-but will merely refer to what it is now doing on the northern frontier of our Territory. The town of Pembina, situated on Red River, n_short distance this side the British line, contains 636 inhabitants. Of these, 294 are males, and 342 females suits of grazing and agriculture, and the women, beside attending to the usual domestic avocations, Austrians. Three Hungarian armies, those of announcing a battle between his forces and Bem, annufacture most of the woollen and linen fabrics. Allich. Klapka (the Commander at Comorn.) and in which the Hungarians were totally defeated, hancessary to clothe their families. They are a hardy, brave, industrious and moral frontier, people. cut off their communications with Vienna and Gal. 500 prisoners. Bem himself was wounded and But how are they treated by their assumed lords and masters on the other side of the line? Let any of them engage in the traffic of furs with the Indians, and they are dragged before Judge Thom, and fined £1,000 sterling. Their minions do not and fined £1,000 sterling. Their minions do not store to search for the 49th parallel, when on the stop to search for the 49th parallel, when on the track of some poor trader, who has bought of an Intrack of some poor trader, who has bought of an Intrack of some poor trader, who has bought of an Intrack of some poor trader, who has bought of an Intrack of some poor trader, who has bought of an Intrack of some poor trader, who difference to them whether he is on British or American ground. Thanks to Mr. Kittson, the "Yankee Trader," as also prepared to make "WATER PROOF CLOTH, which is for superior to Oil Cloth for Over Coats.

> ering citizens, which states that in the Spring of 1814 he was engaged in business in the Red River colony, and was one day sent for by the Governor. Mexander Christy, on a charge of trading in furs. In reparing to the Givernor's official seaf-Fort Gary—the accusation was stated by that dignitary, and a fine of £1000 imposed upon him instanter, without the aid of Judge, Jury or witnesse! Upon his refusing to sign a bond for the amount the door was fastened, and he was informed that a compliance with the demand was the only way to escape imprisonment. Having no other recourse, he was

OF We were not a little amused the other day by receiveing a visit from a "Juvenile" Whig, who came pulling into our "Sanctum" with the request that we would let him have "a Democratic Paper."-The appearance of the youth, and the singularity of the request, led us to inquire as to the use he intended to make of it. "Why," said he, "I am going to make a bite." "But why so particular to procure a Democratic Paper?" "Oh," said he, "I have tried three or four times to make one of a Whig paperbut all I can do, it will not go up; it keeps twisting and turning, popping and dodging—now looking as if it was going to rise, but down it comes again, so I find it's no use trying any more of them papers.' We gave him a few of ours, with the full conviction that the priciples they contained, would carry them up-far above the flight of Whiggery. We resumed our "scissors," reflecting upon the similitude of polites and kites .- Detroit Fress Press.

SUPERIORITY OF AMERICAN MANUFACTURERS .-The Dry Goods Reporter, published in New York, states a new and striking circumstance in relation to the successful competition of American manufacturers with foreign. It says, the "further importation to imprisonment. The remainder were his friends, but he looked as if he had seen better examined the patterns of the foreign fabric in comparison with the production of our own manufacto ries, and are satisfied that the former must wield the palm to the latter, both in point of style and finish." According to this, the American manufacturers will have the trade entirely to themselves.

A High Mark .- It is understood that General Washington, on the alleged ground of his having followed by every State where there is a broken left the post and duties assigned him, under the constitution and laws, and become an active electioneering partisan. It is said he has been openly business, by a small, but very energetic portion of engaged for some time past in canvassing the State of Pennsylvania, with the view of influencing the men of straw, say \$100,000, circulate the bills as services he will be permitted to enjoy his salary duvidely as possible, and then let the Bank burst up. ring his term of office, but he is only to be recog-Result—the Bankers have some thousands in nized as President nro forms.—Southern Argus. nized as President pro forma .- Southern Argus.

So we Go .- The American Mechanic (Pough. keep-ie) justly remarks: - A man growls at paying a shilling for a loaf of bread, thinking he ought to get it for eleven-pence, and the same evening takes his family to witness the fears of a magician, for the purpose of being humbugged and knowing they will be humbugged, and willingly pay, a dollar for sury. Mr. Hall, we understand, was a competent and flithful officer. One day last week in conversation, he expressed his intention of mr. is too poor to pay a few dollars, but can attend all A. Gamble, for Canal Commissioner, and added concrts and negro performances that come along An other wants a mechanic to work for nine-and-six ersons with whom he was talking remonstrated pence a day, when he demands ten shillings and warches him to see that he labors faithfully, and the next day hires a horse and wagon at the expense of would vote the Whig ticket. Mr. Hall replied that I two dollars, to travel ten miles to see a horse race. Mr. Gamble was an old friend, whom he had known | Another "beats down" an old woman a penny on a bunch of radishes, and before getting home spends

SLAVES AT LARGE. There is much excitement in a portion of Mussissippi, with regard to evils growing out of the permission given to slaves to "hire out their own time." It is stated, that in a recent atrocious attempt of certain negroes belonging to Gen. Miles, to poison the whole family of their master, the prevailing incentive to do so, was the idea that the family would be compelled to break up housekeeping, and the principal negro in the plot brain the privilege of furing out his own time .-TAYLOR WHIGS, RHAD THIS .- Major Gen. Ap- Another negro had informed him of his own success pleton Howe is charged with the execution of Gov. in that line, by pursuing a similar course. He had Brigg's order requiring the Independent Cadets to so continually sickened his master's family, that he was at last persuaded to move to some other talace, and the negro was left to employ his own time, as New York Express, steeped in whigery as it is, is

his act, Miles' negro was for several months emlife, the drugs operated in causing nausea at the stomach and vomiting, and sometimes the whole family were thus prostrated. The negro, not finding that his master was likely to break up househis practice, and commenced to employ arsenic .it was on this account that he was ultimately detect-

GENERAL TAYLOR'S HEALTH .- By the latest accounts we are happy to hear that he is restored to health. It would be a sad thing if the old hero were to depart from among us before his term of service expired; but such an occurrence would not Washington. 'Can it be that those amiable gentlemen advised him to take a tour through the country, in the hope that the fatigue would overcome him Between the cabinet and the cholers, "Old Zack"

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Erie Weekly Ohserver.

ERIE, PA. .

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1849. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, JOHN A. GAMBLE, OF LYCOMING COUNTY.

The Democratic electors of Eric County are respectfully requested to meet at the several places of holding election in their respective districts, on Saturday the 8th day of September next, at four o'clock, P. M. and appoint delegates to attend a Convention to be holden in the Berough of Erie, on Saturday the 15th day of September, at one o'clock, P. M. to put in nomination a county ticket to be supported by the democracy of this county

at the ensuing election.

COUNTY CONVENTION.

DANID OLIN, E. W. GERRISH, W. W. WYATT, HENRY GIGRICH, W. G. ARBUCKLE. W. A. GALBRAITH. MURRAY WHALLON. County Central Committee

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Proscription! Proscription!!

A REBURE TO TAYLOR PROSCRIPTION .- The Fredogia Censor, under the head of "Rebuke to Locofoco Proscription." rejuces over the election to Congress of M'Gaughey, of Indiana, who was rejected by the Sanate s governor of Minnesota. For our part we see no rebuke the election of such a whig in so strong a whig district; but if it is a rebuke, our cotemporary should not overlook another "rebuke" in the election of W. J. Brown, late Assistant Post Master General, and the first victim of Gen. Taylor's broken pledges, by a still larger majority than M'Gaughey's. That, we think, is a "rebuke" over the other shoulder, which the Censor should not forget to chronicle in justice to its readers. Then, there is the election of Richard H. Stanton, over Maj. John P. Gaines, in the Maysville district, Kentucky. What does the Censor think of that "rebuke"? Stanton was the Post Master at Maysville, and of course fell a victim to the broken pledges of the "Second Washingrom a whim district, over a partizan of Taylor, as a "rebuke" to the broken faith of a man that declared he Vive la Bagatelle, again we say! had "no friends to reward or enemies to punish." And while upon "rebukes." will the Censor tell us what kind of "rebukes" Connecticut, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, Kentucky, Indiana and Iowa, have been adninistering since the inauguration? Have they been to the Senate or to a man who was elected to fill the Presidential chair, but has unconstitutionally farmed it out to an irresponsible cabinet—a cabinet which even the

forced to say, has failed to touch the whig heart! THE FOOLS ARE NOT ALL DEAD .- Our friend Harner of the Pittsburgh Post, is an unlucky dog. When Gen. Taylor's Pittsburgh speech was published, on the authority of numbers of those who heard what the President did say, he pronounced it a "base caricature," and intimated that it contained many things the General never keeping under a system of slow poisoning, changed said and omitted many things he did say. For this, an ly, the Vicuna and Alpaca Sheep of South America. This had to be purchased at the apothecaries, and individual called Templeton, who claims to have reported the speech for the Pittsburgh papers, has commenced a suit for libel against Harper. Although we are sure consisting of seven persons, all but one sick of the Cholsuch a trivial proceeding will not ruin the Editor of the era. Two of them died immediately after landing, the Post, or even cause him a sleepless night, it proves to us | balance were taken by Dr. Langsdorff, a physician rethat the fools are not all dead yet in Pittsburgh, and that | contly from Germany, to his residence where every at-"Mr. Templeton" is one of 'em.

THE WAY THEY Do IT .- It is stated that Mr. Broadhead, our late Secretary of Legation at London, had no official notice of his removal when his successor arrived and claimed his place. Mr. B, having seen it announced in the papers that he had been removed, surrender-Between the cabinet and the choicing Old Zhon country of the place, and took passage for home. Thus, says they been Indians of Hottentots, sick and in a strange and that the offer has been conditionally accepted. ry has been sent out to supersede an accomplished diplomatist, and when his rawness is over a little, a minis-Kalmucks, passed through Kalwary, in Poland, on would have been the admiration of all decent whigs! preciated as they merit, are the principal supports ter equally fresh is to follow, to take his lessons from the Zacharite papers crow over one in Rhode Island. They pupil of a retiring minister.

"VIVE LA BAGATELLE"—THE WAY TAYLOR ENTHUSIASM AND SPEECHES ARE MANUFACTURED.

The New York Herald has had a correspondent traveling with Gen. Taylor, who gives a glowing account of his reception at this place in a letter to that paper bearing date of August 26th. In this letter, it will be seen, not a word is said about the President's sickness-indeed he is ropresented as having been "cheered loudly at every stop," and to have "made a suitable reply" to the comnittee of reception. Of course it is unnecessary to say that the Herald's correspondent must have written and despatched this letter knowing it false in every particular, for all here know that the President neither made speech on that day, or even saw or conversed with any considerable portion of the people at any subsequent day during his stay. The following are the two conluding paragraphs of the letter, and contain all that has reference to the reception here. We publish it to let the public see how the "Enthusiasm for the President," so glowingly described by the Gazette of this week, ig manufactured.

ville vesterday, with a very handsome carriage, for the President and Governor, and this morning the distinguished guests left Mendville for Eric. All along the road, whenever the carriages were descried, the utmost enthusiasm prevailed. Arrived at Cochran's farm house, the Committee of Reception from Eric was found in waiting, consisting of Hon. Thomas H. Sill, Hon. John Galbraub, Samuel Hayes, J. M. Sterrett, Gen. C. M. mittee, in carriages. The Buffalo Brass Band headed the procession, and in this order it entered Eirc, and proceeded to the Reed House. There was an immense Concourse of persons, who cheered loudly at every step.
The President was then welcomed to the town, in an el-

danger of gathering a crowd where the cholera prevails and thus increase the discuse."

This, then, is the manner the enthusiastic receptions the President has received through Pennsylvania, are daring to say that he is neither a Napoleon in war nor a manufactured. They are written out, and sent on to the metripolitan press, knowing them to befalse! Vive la Bagatelle, say we! Now let us see how the speeches he is represented to have delivered are also manufacture!! The same number which contains this letter, contains also the SPEECH alluded to, but not furnished by its reporter. The Herald professes to have copied the speech from the "Intelligencer," and as we know of no other "Intelligencer" but the National Intelligencer, that it would be takely to copy such a thing from, we conclude that the General's traveling companion Col. Henry Clay Madd must have forwarded that paper a copy of the speech before the General was taken sick. This, then, is the way his speeches are manifactured! The following is the speech.

- I am unused to public speaking; my training has been new title to the confidence and preference of the present in a different department of life, and I am suice therefore, allustrous administration! We need not elaborate an stevens & Jowert B.

But if I possessed the most gifted power of eloquence, I could not express in words the description and incompetency of our present rulers.

They have crowned me with praise, beyond my deer.

No More Mexican Tenerous,—Mr. Dallas, late the necessary indulgence will be made by this great as-

they have confidence in their commander, they have but dred of those in the habit of discussing the subject of futwo thoughts—"Our country, and victory in her cause."

With such soldiers I fought, and with such soldiers what with such soldiers I tought, and with such soldiers what could I do but conquer—let them have the meed of praise. I was not deserving of the great effice I now the treaty lasts, no matter how many pieces of territory fill. I was not a voluntary, candidate, but forced and constrained by impulses which I could not resist. But since of them can be annexed to the United States without

strained by impulses which I could not resist. Dut since the desire of the people has placed me there, my anxions thought, my untiring exertions will be to promote the peace, liberty, prosperity and happiness of the nation. You all know that I was not disciplined to politics. For the collargement of our territory, it may be some THE above is at this day by fir the most general cy throughout try. Toll, privations, anxiety and care were the elemant. Scates any one escapes its odam. Even can be try. Toll, privations, anxiety and care were the elemant. Scates and good man, is inequently accured of it. It however, as often denies the charges at is made, and boldly a believed country with all my energies, in obedience to see the tribute of the control o ty years of my life were spent in the service of my coun- tent the enlargement of our territory, sit may be some and the ladies, God bless them, they have everywhere cheered my way with their smiles. God bless you all.

The Intelligencer concludes its account of the enthusinstic welcome by saving-"That the President was dressed in a plain suit of black cloth; but in nothing differing either in dress or manner from the great body of his fellow citizens, who, with profound feelings of regard, thronged around him as he passed through this county, The common remark among the farmers was-"Why! ho is just like one of ourselves." This is the right kind of a President-there is no estentation about him, he mingles with, and converses freely with all; he makes every one feel perfectly at home in his company." It strikes us that Gen. Taylor, his friend Mudd, and that staid and sober old organ of "all the respectability"

in the whig ranks, have been caught at a very small trick! We know that the General professed to have throw off soon after beginning his anti-cholera and nonundertaken this tour for the purpose of making himself electioneering trip, we see that the New Orleans Bulleacquainted with our resources, agricultural and manufacturing, but we did not expect that his traveling com- article setting forth the beauties and resources of Cuba: on." The people, however, have sent him to Congress panions would set up husiness for themselves so soon, especially when there is so little protection to that kind.

A New Importation .- A Mr. Davis, who has been in Turkey and the East for many years, has just returned to his native State, South Carolina. The Mercury save that he has brought valuable contributions to the ngricultural interests of the State, viz: The Cashmere Goat, which, crossed upon the Scinde Goat, produces in the South of France a better fleeced animal than the original Cashmere-the Water Oxen, which are valuable in boggy soils, and the females are good milkers-the Thibet Shawl Goat-a pair of Brahmin Cattle, which make fine beef, and are used for carriage and saddle purposes -pacing and cantering well, and frequently traveling sixty miles in a day: - also an assortment of useful poultry, and seeds adapted to the climate. The Mercury says there can be no doubt of the perfect adaptation of South Caralinia to browsing animals, such as the Goat Fami-Pass HIM ROUND .- On Friday of last week, the steam-

er Empire left at our Dock two families of Norwegians, tention was paid to the sufferers by the Doctor and his Lady, that could be. On Saturday and Sunday two more died-the rest are convalescent. We like to record acts of philanthropy like this. Dr. L. is not a countryman of theirs-cannot even understand their language the New York Post, by Clayton's policy, a new secreta- and, he would have acted the part of the good Samaritan.

Whig gains have become so rare of late that the are thankful for small favors.

A PORTRAIT OF TAYLORISM.

The removal of Gen. Lane by the present ultra whig administration, (says the Pennsylvanian,) which came into power with the flattering falsehood upon its lips, of being hostile to party, has at last found an apologist and a detender. The infamous Louisville Journal, which denounced the war with Mexico as accurred of God. has fitly undertaken the task of justifying the proscrip. tion of one of those gallant men who aided in turning the fortunes of the fearful day of Angostura. Gen. Lasz, according to the Journal, has been appropriately punished for during to speak against General TAYLOR! The head and front of his offending, hath this extent, no

In the old feudal times, when the monarch was almost a despot, it was no uncommon thing for a bold baron to beard the monarch to his teeth, and even the proudest head that ever wore a crown, did not deem it unkingly to permit the brave knight to proclaim his disapprobation of some royal decree. In England, at the present day, that public man is regarded as a coward who will not *A committee of five gentlemon proceeded to Moa d. Proclaim his opinions, no matter how hostile to the min-1stry. In France, the revolution which deposed -Louis PHILLIPE began at the Banquets which he tried to suppress, because those who attended them dared to speak against the abuses of his administration. A similar fate threatens Austria, because of an attempt to control the free speech of the Magyars. In Russia it is said that even among the confidents of the Czar, the bitter-Roed, Hon. James Thompson, W. Kelley, A. Scott, C. even among the confidents of the Czar, the bitter-W. Kelso, and the burgess and the Town council. The est hostility is avowed, with impunity, to the policy that cortege was then re-formed, two of the committee being has led him into Hungary. Even in Rome, now the seated with the President and Governor Johnston, and citadel of an armed absolutism, Mazzini's proclamations citadel of an armed absolutism, Mazzini's proclamations the gentlemen who are accompanying the President on his tour, being seated with other members of the committee, in carriages. The Buffalo Brass Band headed papal soldiery. The British Queen passes through Ireland, while the Irish press denounces her government, and defies her indignation.

But in this FRE.: COUNTRY, a weather-beaten: battlesame purport as his former replies at Pittsburgh, Beaver,

&c. Governor Johnston also returned thanks. They adventure of our arms in the valley of Mexico-now diswere escorted into the Reed House, where large umbers of the sovereigns and sovereignesses were introduced.

The President remains here till Monday, and will sent by a former Executive—is sought out by the bloodresident remains note in Monday, and will sent by a former Executive—is sought out by the bloodvisit Eric harbor on Monday morning. His route from here has not yet been definitely settled upon: but it is probable that he will pay Bull'alo a visit. Vice President

Fillmore arrived here last night, for the purpose of in- Taxton in regard to the report of a battle—and because ducing the President to visit Bullalo, and he represents that the cholera in that city is confined chiefly to one locality, and that no danger need be apprehended. Of course, the only renson the President has for not visiting Buffalo, if he should decide not to visit it, will be the present day has rarely dired to go farther than this, and when it has gone further, a just retribution has been prompt to punish and avenge.

But while Gen. Taylor proscribes Gen. Lane for Washington in peace, while he applies the scourge of indignation to one who will not fall down and worshin himself-how does he treat the fees and reviers of the country? Gen. Lane, who stood the iron hail of the Mexicans at Buena Vista, and in the engagements with JARAUNTA and his fierce bandith, is health with ignominy for daring to differ from Gen. Taylor, waile Gon. Taxon crowds into the high places of the government the violent and audacious revilers of the nation's honor. Gen. Lane is decapitated because his will not idelize TAYLOR; while Hudson, Collaner, M'Gaugher, Otis, Davis, Percose and other enemies of the country, and uiders and comforters of the country's foe, receive the supreme approval of the Regency, and the President! To differ from Gen. TAYLOR, is a crime, punsihable The following is the speech of Gen. Taylor on his aftired at Erle, on the 25th instant:—

My Kind Friends, and Reselected Prilaw-Ciriless

To differ from Gen. Taylor, is a crime, punshable with the severest mark of displeasure, while to defame the country's war, and to aid the country's enemy, is a illustrious administration! We need not elaborate an

ving; and, unworthy as I am, they have elected me to the first office in the world in point of moral and political dignity. In the battles where I bore command, I was sustained by the American soldier and volunteer, admirrable in all the qualities which ensure success. Where

Conclusive.-A clergyman of the Universalist denomination, was accused, while in Lowell, of "violently dragging his wife front'a fevival meeting, and competling her to go home with him." He replied as follows: 1. I have never attempted to influence my wife in her

iews, nor her choice of a meeting.

2. My wife has not attended one of the revival meetings in Lowell.

3. I have not attended even one of those meetings for

any purpose whatever.

4. Neither my wife, nor myself, have any in clination to attend those meetings. 5. I have no wife!

The Boston Post says that notwithstand the proclamation which Gen. Taylor snatched a moment to tin, the principal Taylor paper in Louisiana, has a long That blessed island is rich in gold, silver and copper (a precious metal to the Taylorites,) and on the interior hills "there is an exemption from those noxious little destroyers of quietude and comfort, mosquitoes.25

THE YANKEE CHARACTER. - The London Athenaum. in speaking of the tide of emigration to California, says, the Yankee has an admirable trick of carrying a printing press upon his shoulders wherever he goes-he cannot live without his paper. Whether he invades Mexico as a soldier, or enters Grenada as an emigrant, he goes armed with type. If he does nothing but sow some of "these dragon's teeth" in the land through which he passes, no small amount of good should come of it in good time."

"CUFFY IN BOSTON."-Under this head those excellent Taylor Wilmot proviso journals, the Richmond Whig and Augusta Sentinel copy and ridicule, the proceedings of the colored peoples school celebration in Boston. The Sentinel says "they can't comprehend how color and smell should produce any distinction."

TPapers from all parts of the Union complain of the rregularity of the mails. One journal says-"If ever a public official deserved a real drubbing, old Collamer deserves it now. Talk about Johnson's slow mails, why, they did come up some time or other, but Collamer's never come."

Won't the Toledo Blade lend us that cut? -

ITIt is stated that Maj. T. S. BROWN, of the New York and Eric Railroad, has been tendered by the Russian Government, the post of Chief Engineer on the hence, we are bound to conclude, he was actuated great Railroad between Moscow and St. Petersburgh. made vacant by the recent death of Major WHISTLER!

The Cammercial attacks the State Treasurer almost every week, but his personal and political organ. the Gazette, dare not defend him A notable instance this of political pusylsnimity. 1.