Political and General News. GEN. PIERCE'S MILITARY CAREER.

From the New Hampshire Patriot.

He (Gen. Pierce) won no laurels in his Mexican compaign, and no one pretends that he has any military reputation. His career in Mexico was of the same character as that of Pillow and Cushing; on ! of safety; he resigned his commission and returned home long before the close of the war.- Claremont Enelc, June 10, 1853.

The federal papers of the abolition stripe are now. filled with stuff like the above, and the best, and allsufficient reply to everything of the kind is to be found in the following article which was published in the same Claremont Eagle of August 16, 1-49. It is a most triumphant vindication of Gen, Pierce's been and are being cast apon it:

From the Claremont Eagle August 18, 1549

It will be recollected by all conversant with the details of the advance of Gen. Scott upon the city of Mexico, that after the battle of Cerro Gordo, be fond himself without sufficient force to prudently natinue his march upon the city till reinforced .-At this time Gen. Pierce was ordered to take his bigade of about 2400 men-Northern men-from Vera Cruz to Gen. Scott, in the sickly season of Juty. The Mexicans and guerilla bands had collected at various points in great force between Vera Cruz and General Scott's encampment, with the view to rob and plunder and prevent ment or stores being taken to the Commander in chief, and it was thought by most persons well acquainted with the Mexican force and the natural defences of the country, that it was almost impracticable to strengthen Gen. Scutt. But Gen., Pierce, a stranger in the country, and with new troops, succeeded in overcoming every obstacle, and reached Gen. Scott with his whole command, in a manner that dommanded the admiration of that scientific officer and all millitary men, and with a trifling loss. Determined to take to his commander as many men as he possibly could, he had occasion to show his skill as a general as well as bravery as a soldier. Often forced to manuaryre to gain eligible positions, and often compeffed to charge boldly under almost desperate circums ances, if there is anything in the opinion of inditary men, in the army and out of it; had the mulitary career of Gen. Pierce closed here, he had exhibited in this murch all the qualities of a brave and able commander, and would have feturned to his home with honor to himself, his State and his country.

Atter Gen. Pierce joine | Gen Scott, he was engaged in every battle except the storming of Chetold, in the most dangerous position, men and horses known, and therefore less honored. failing round him, for the columns to pass along, and he coully encouraging them as they advanced, and receiving their cheers, and: then' galloping to the head of his charge, his horse in leaging a ledge of rocks, caught a foot in a crevice and fell, most fight, till the battle was over.

But the official report tells the story. Extract from the report of MajorrGeneral Pillow of the battles of Conteras and Cherubusco,

"1st. Brigadier Gen. Pierce, though van, i.... ed by the fall of his horse while gallantly leading. his Brigade into the thickest of the battle on the 19th

conjustation with Shield's Brighde, engaged in a drew Jarkson, and therefore coulin't be anything ficice open field fight with a large loce. Brighder, else but solid corn! This created the wildest en-

forcements of Gen. Scott, and the must extensive trains that have left that city since its bombardment. "In the sevral battles before the city, Gen. Pierce's

Brigade behaved most nobly, as all our readers are i well aware, and the General conducted himself most gallantly at Contreras, Cherubusco and Molino del Rey, though in the first named action he sustained a severe injury by a plunge and fall of his horse among the rocks of Padierna. During the storming the fie d he fainted, and was withdrawn to a place of Cheputtepec, ne was contined to interesting with his men over the precipitous heights where his gallant friend, the ismented Ransom, fell. But though Gen. Pierce has thus honorably distinguished him self, he is not ampitious of retaining his high position in the service, and thus acquiring distinction in the army. He prefers the quieter and gentler pausuits of prfessions life, and we know that he will be welcomed to his pleasant home in New Enmilitary career from all the aspersions which have gland with hearty as warm as ever beat in the human bosom. He will return to his native hills with new laurgle, and with the proyers of all that he may

long live to enjoy the company and society of those who are dear to him. Many fears, since his departure from New Hugland, have been expressed in the public papers and private letters that General Pièrce had either fallen a victim to the climate of the siera caliente, or under the guas of the enemy. His friends and relatives, however, are now assured of his eafery and health, and they will greet him with as warm a welcome as an honored son of New En gland ever received. Happiness go with him." The following letter from Cassus M. Clav I doubt not, speaks the sentiments of every man in the army who was acquainted with Gen. Pierce, Mr. Clay could surely have no other motive but to do him justice :---

remondence of the Louisville Democrat.

WHITE HULL, P. O., July 18, 1848. "Els." Democrat-In your paper of the 5th inst. ret Davis as naming General Pierce as one of the 'bad' appointments of President Polk. I know that in the heat of debate, party expre-sions are frequently used, not intended to have the effect which they necessarily have when put in print; and from the Hon, G. Davis's usual character of fairness, Jam willing to award to him no desire to injure the character of any gallant officer for political ends. But whatever may be the designs of others, I take plessure, in addition to the official reports in regard to General Pierce, to say that there was but one oppinion of General Pierce, so far as I learned, among the officers of varies in Mexico. There was com-plaint of 'bad' appoinments by the President-bad, not only by putting civilians over old soldiers of the regular army, but bad 'per se'-but of these Gen. Pierce was not one. No considerations ought ever

to cause injustice to be done any one. As a p ditical opponent, though personal friend, of General pullepec. When leading his brigade to a charge Pierce, my humble testimony to his high worth, at Contreras, under a most galling fire of the ene- intelligence and gallantry, can only be of the least my, and after sitting in the midst of it, as we are consideration, because here in Kentucky he is well

Your obedient servant, C. M. CLAY"

"THE Salin Cons."- The editor of that spirited little Jersey daily, the "Trenton True Democrat," severely injuring him. With Assistance he was in the course of a recent visit to Pennay fvania, stopinmediately mounted upon another horse, and con- ped at a hotel where a number of the hardy Germans tinued to lead on his men amidst the thickest of the of Schuylkill county had assembled on a vendue occasion. After establishing himself thoroughly in,

a chair and entering upon the work of smoking "one of the segars" of that region, he goes on to say: It was just after the first news of the Baltimore principal topic of conversion. variant the were expressed on the question so generally prodidenot guit the field, but continued in command of pounded, "Who is Franklin Pierce?" Some liked the nomination because the candidate belonged to his Brignde?' &cc. "And, During this movement I mot with Cols. a State so thoroughly and essentially democratic Ransom's and Morgan's regiments-13th infantry as New Hampshire. Some admired the sagacity under Capt. Wood, and the howitzer battery under of the Convention in presenting a man who was not Licut. Brene, parts of my Division forming Gen, entangled by strong rival friends, and others liked Pierce's Bridade, which had been moved by order of , the nomination because he was a sort of James K. the General in chief, spder command of Gen. Pierce, Polk candidate, but in the midst of these opinions a against a large body of the enemy on the right and shrewd, talkative German, said he went in for the rear of the main works, where they had been, in nominee because he was a pupil in the school of In-

Gen. Pierce, though suffering severely from his in- thusidem, among the crowd, and fond calls were Distribution of the proceeds of the public lands among the Pierce arose and, after cubersing it, said: " & jury of the preceding day, had, nevertheless, been made for the little Dutchint to proceed. He did States, but a short time since so holly arged as a great an duty and in command of his Brigdde, and until in a very amusing style for 1. ore than an hour, and a leve moments before, when he had fainted been soon informed the whole party who Franktin Pierce bain and exhaustion, and had been carried from the was. - 1 **6** 1 5 44. A Row .- A few evenings since, a party of Irish-Extract from Gen. Scott's report of the battles of men called at the Hotel of S. Shears in Unionville. Contreras and Chernbu-co: and stated they had the papers for arresting a col-"Accordingly, the two advanced divisions and ored man, who was stopping at the house. Mr. S. conducted them to the door of the room occupied by inmediate orders of Major General Pillow, who was this man, when they made a dash at the door, broke it open, and seized the colored man, dragged him by Mr. Corwin, rallied in 1848 to von for Mr. Filmore as now joind by the gallant Brigadier General Pierce his hair across the half of the honse, down stairs in- being at that time "a known abolitionist?" And now, the represent he had uniformly, referred, as he had to ity the evening before by a severe thirt received by to the bar-room, and were trying to get him tate with a cotemporary, when we read the names of the doubt other gentlemen had done, to other parts of the the full of his horse. Next, (but all in ten minthe street, but Mr. S. insisted upon their showing men who figure in this Whig Convention-when we constitution as illustrating the true and free spirit of par utes,) I sent Pierce (just able to keep the saddle) their puthority for such summary proceedings, be with his brigade, conducted by Cantillee, engineer, fore going farther with him, which they declined by a third road a little further to the left, to attack - doing, (for the reason that they had no authority) the enemy's right and rear, in order to fivor the and notwithstanding the efforts of Mr. S., would have succeeded in getting him into the streets, and pound of equivocation and democracy, this amagam of movement upon the Convent and cut off the retreat upon the capital." Extract from the report of Major ,Gen. Worth, dated Auguet 23, 1847: ing aroused by the noise came to the assistance of MThe division commander cannot forego the opthe Negro, and succeeded in driving the rowdies and condomned it over since the whigs were a partyportunity presented, to acknowledge his obligations and express his admiration of the gullant bearing away. Lie only choice of the parties a of Major General Pillow and Brigadier Gen. Shields, I man outrage 1-; that he owed one of the parties a Cadwadader and Pierce, with whym he had the few dollars. A warrant was issuel and the par-few dollars. ties arrested; but the matter was finally comprom gratification of concert and co operation at various used, by the defendents paying two hun Ired and fitcritical periods of the conflict." ty dollars, and the costs .-. Ishtabala Telegraph On the 221 of August, two days after these great and decisive battles, Gen. Pierce was appointed by |. SAP END OF A ROMATCE. - 1 Cirrespondent Gen. Scott one of the American Commissioners in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, writing from Sault St. settling the terms of an armistice between the ar- Maria, gives a natrotive of an ill assorted marriage miss of the United States and Marico, and with with its melancholy termination. Some fifteen Generals Quitman and P. F. Smith, executed that years ago, Cathin, the printer, exhibited a number delicate and honerable trust. of ludians in London, among whom was Cadutte Such are the official reports of the conduct of Gen. | an interpreter. Sara's Havnes, then a beautiful Pierce by his superiors in command at the time .- English girl of systeen; became enamored of Ca No comment is necessary. dotte, and they were married. On reaching Amer I will now furnish a few extracts from the news lica, the romance of love was over; for two or three napers of the day. Many more might be furnished, | years they readed on the bank of the river St. Clair. but we deem it unnecessary. Some of them are on the little property the bride was posse-sed of extracts from letters from the army, and some the and since that at the Soult, where the taught remarks of editors. Erench and music, to the time of her decease.-Extract from a letter from an officer in the 9th She retained her beauty to the last, although expis-





FOR PRESIDENT, GEN. FRANKLIN PIERCE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. WILLIAM R. KING,

OP ALABAMA. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER.

WM. SEARIGHT of Fayette County. and the second second

The Whig Platform.

As a part of the history of the times, we give below the Platform adopted by the whig National Convention. The beat commentary upon the series of resolutions it embraces is the fact of their adoption. It is the first time in the history of that party that it has dured to come before the people with its "banner on the outer wall;"" with its principles defined, and its position marked out plain enough that alkmay read and understand; and now what is its Platformit. Driven from "piller to post," from measure to measure-here forced to abandon a position, there compelled to eink a plank of its "ebeolete ideas," it has now, shipwrecked and in distress, crawled full upon that broad and National platform of principles the Domocracy have ever been proud to occupy. Examine the docamont below as you may, turn it which way you with and in all essential particulars in all essential principles ing office, of be entitled to any preference whatever, un--- it is but a counterpart of the platform adopted by the der the constitution. And this amendment strall be efand in all essential particulars-in all essential principles Democratic party in 1840, reiterated in '44 and '43, and fected by striking from it, in part 2, section 14, the words, now reaffired at Ballimore the present month; The first "shall be of the processant acrogram and protestant religion;" and 29, words, "who is not of the Protestant religion;" and resolution, it will be seen, reiterates that good old state from arction 42, the words, "and unless he shall be of for which he has now both nonlinated. right's Democratic doctrine that "the government of the United States is of a limited character, and confined to '9, the word "Protestant." in their reserved rights." The third, and here is a little striking from it in part 2d, section 14th, the words "shall declaring that "fugitives from service or labor shall be Tgiven up" included, of course. The fifth, for strict sconony and revenue-not protective-tariff? The sixth, for ricer and harbor improvements - not internal improvements common defence, and for the protection joud facility of commerce with foreign nations or among the State-

The seventh re-affirms the sovereighty of the States, and hints strongly at the higher-law dogmas and practices of Seward, Johnston & Co. The eighth comes out flatfooted for the Compromise, "the Fugitive Slave Law included," as a finality!

And now the natural enquiry arises, what has become of the old land-marks of the whig party? . What has become of its groat translator." a National Bank, ouce the ouly institution that could save the country from absolute "ruig"? "What has become of the doctrine of a tariff for clion, once the main spate lashe ented of whigery ! Has the revenue tariff of '46, by the equal and exact man. ner it operates upon all the great interests of the country. convinced whigery itself that Henry Clay said traly against the "Kingly prerogative of the veto," but a short time since so vociferously denounced from the rostrum then voted against the Protestant test, and the reason why and the press from one and of the land to the other ? it has since desigured the constitution is that the major numeration and vituperation? What has become of the

SEVENTE .- The Federal and State Governments are parts of one system, alike n-cessary for the common prosperity, peace and sessivity, and orgint to be regarded sike; with a cordial, habitual and idemovrable attachment, respect for the sutherity of each, acquiescence in the constitutional mensares of each, are duties required by the planest consideration of National, State, and of ndividual welfare.

Elourn, -That the writes of acts of the 31st Congress inown as the Compromume Acts, the Fagilive Slave Law [included, be received and nequienced in by the wing party of the United States, as a settlement in principa and substance of the dangerous and exciting questions which they subrace, and so fat as they are concerned o will maint in them and insist upon their enforcement antif time and experience shall demonstrate the necessity of further legislation to guard against the evasion of the law on the one haad and the abuse of their power on the other, not impairing their officacy, and we depricate all further agitation of the questions thus settled as danger-ous to our pones, and will discountenance all efforts to continues and renew such agitation whenever or however the attempt be made, and we will maintain this system as essential to the nationality of the whig party and the ategrity of the Union.

Gen. Pierce and the "Religious Test" in New Hampshire.

We publish this week extracts taken from the speechs made by Judge Woodbury and Gen. Pierce in the New Humpshire Constitutional Convention, in favor of removing the odious property and religious test for eligibility to office. The sentiments expressed by fittes two listinguished men are the same as the Democracy entertained then and now. But their eloqueat arguments, added to the clear honesty of the reform they straggled for, had no influence upon the proscriptive feelings of the whigs and abolitionists, and the measure was defeated i by a small matority."

Mr. Woodbury, chairman of the Judiciany Committee, reported the following.

1. Resulted, That no belief in the doctrines of any paricular roligions sect shall be required as a test for holdthe Protestant religion:" and in the bill of rights, article.

value of a bundred pounds, lying within this Sister" and in section 42d the words "and unless he shall at the his own right, within this State."

Mu CHAMBYRLAIN, WILLG, of Krene, moved that -: whenever such improvements are necessary for the the resolutions be indefinitely postponed, and advocated. in a speech of some length, the retention of the religious test and the property qualification in the constitution

This same Mr Chamberlain, who ulcocated the retention of the religions test, was the Whig candulate for Go. cornar in New Humpshire, and his detent was regretted. by all the whig papers" in the country. But we would not be surprised to hear that he would now take an active part in circulating the base falsefiolds that his party has started against Mr. Pierce on this subject.

Judge Woodbury replied to Chamberlain's narrow That striking out the Protestant test was stand y mund principle of teleration and equal rights, he had endeavored to show fully at the last session of this convention, when this proposition was adopted almost unanimoustr. Notwithstanding, then, what has so unexpectedly fallen from the gentleman from Keene. (Chamberconvinced whigery itself that Henry Clay said traiy lam, WHIG.) in favor of this test, it cannot be that a "there is no necessity of protoction for protoction?" It majurity of the people of New Hampshire, distracted by would seem so! What has become of the whig cry no other issoe or excitement, but acting on this question singly, could sandtion such an opinion. " They did not sauction it even sixty years agon but a decided impority What has become of the opposition touthe "Independent ity then lacked a few votes of bring two thirds-that ra-Treasury" system, ones the grand subject of whig de in being required to make an amendment-the question then as now being on striking out this test. Judge Woodhury having concluded his speech, Gen.

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The Whig Candidates.

We presume most of our readers are aware that the Whig National Convention succeeded, on Monday Imt. in putting in nomination a candidate for President, in in putting in nomination a candidate for President, 10 will, for house an inter. By the by, our friends, the person of Gen. Scorr, of the Army. The deed was S. & K have a most splendid stock of goods, and they consummated after a stormy session of five days, and on the fifty-third ballot. Upon that ballot Scott received

159 votes, a little over a majority, Mr. Fillmore 119, and Mr. Webster 21. We are not informed whether the nomination was then made unanimous or hot, but from the tone and temper of the Convention, presume it was not. The Convention then went into a nomination for Vice President, and upon the second ballot Hon, Wx A GRAHAM, of North Curolina, at present Secretary of the Navy, was nominated.

Of these candidates very little need be said. Gen. Scott is well known to the country as a military hero, and a military hero only, whose election to the Presiden. cy we verily believe, to use the language of Heary Clay in speaking of the election to civil stations of "mere mil-

nary herees," would be "worse than war, pestilence and famine." Totally devoid of the qualifications of a Statesman-entertaining views in regard to our institutions of

the most-dangerous kind, such for instance as Native Americanism, etc., -- rickety, crutchety and unstable in all he says, and particularly in all he writes-he would curvinto the Presidential office a character and a will carry into the Presidential once a character and a will blar to purchase Groceries. Wooden and Willow Ware, that would not fail, sooner or later, to disgrace us in the the world: We do not, in the present article pro-Fundae , 1851 MODRE'S Grocery Store, eves of the world. We do not, in the present article propose to discuss or examine these well known characteristics of the Whig candidate for President;-there will be pleuty of time for all this before the people; and Af ITTE CITESTERST STORE I.V. IOWN, it will be doue! It will be shown that he is spotied all over will political leprosy-that he never touched a pen Cash Exclusively as We De,

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strong man. He has probably attained as highfa position in the political ladder as he ever will.

Graham!; This, however, was confined; to the "fast" happened to be here when the news arrived. Whether these latter got "elated" because they hated Fillmore or loved Scott, is a doubtful question We, however, think their hato had the most to do with it. Aside from this, STEW AS PS' Strup. Porto Ricoant New Orleans Molasset and the destruction of a few fire-crackers and a very faint effort at a solute on Tuesday evonut, nothing occurred to indicate that there were any more whige to the Jine 20 1852 7 J. B. GUNNISON & evi-acre now than in 1841! And we gress there is not set is the of all kinds for all kinds at the for all all all all kinds at the kinds for all kinds at the kinds for all kinds at the kinds of all kinds at the kinds of a line with the kinds for all kinds at the kinds of a line with the kinds of a line with the kinds of a line with a line with the kinds of a line with a line with the kinds of a line with the kinds of a line with a line with the kinds of a line with a line with the kinds of a line with a line curred to indicate that there were any more whige to the Jine 20 1952

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Shields' brigade marched from Contreras under the of his own division, personally thrown out of activ-

Regiment, to his friends at hume. Speaking of . Pierce, he says:-

"I am sorry he is going, as I don't know of a man who would do better for the men under his command, or one that the soldiers would like so well .--Bravery goes a great way toward making a man rethe bullets flying around him.".

of him:-

"GKN. PIRACE.-This gentleman arrived here yesterday in the New Orleans, and we see it announced with regret in the papers from Mexico, the short time he has been in the service, no officer bas more distinguished himself by his promptitude, energy and coursge, and we hope that the report may prove unfounded."

The American Star, published in the city of Mexico, gives the following just notice of his character and services:-

"Baig, GRN. PIERCE-Among the distinguished fficers of the American army who returned to the United States' with the train which leaves the city ta-day, is Brig. Gen. Franklin Pherce of New Hamshire. The Americans in the dity will deeply regret the departure of this accomplished gentleman and officer, and certain we are that their best wishes for his future happiness will go with him. It is Gen. Pierce's gentlemanly bearing, made him so great a Isvorite with both officers and men. It is his purnose we belive, 'to resign the place which he now occupies in the army immediately upon his return to his residence. Like others of different grades attached to the army, he left the endearments of home at the call of the Government, to participate tive profession, which none other than a patriotic it into the oven to dry." motive could have induced him to relinquish. The ancrafice, however, was most cheerfully met. Gen. that reaches us bears evidence. He lelt Vera Cruz marm." in the middle of July, withtane of the largest rein- g ainet his name,

ed to many hardships by living in a birch bark lodge with an Indian husband. She died in her 28th year, fortunately leaving no children to mourn the sad affects of an infatuated natrimonial match.

TP A gentleman in Lowell, Mass., fately sprink. repetied in the army, and General Pierce has as led some cowage over the petals of a peony which good a reputation for that as even his immediate stood near his gardes fence, as a trap for persons commander, Gen. Pillow. Linagine I can see him who had often taken the hoerty of helping them-elves now upon that black horse at Conferens. He gave to flowers as they were passing. The bait took-a us a word or two as we filed past, in a shower of gentleman and lady were shortly after noticed most shot and shells, in return for which we gave him a vigorously rubbing their noses, and doubtless won-cheer. I saw him, too, at Chembusco, notwith- dering "How come they so." On the principie that standing he was hardly able to sition his horse, with the hair of the same dog will core the bite, it may be supposed that the itch caused by the cowage ef-The New Orleans Picayune, (Whig) thus speaks feetually cured rim itch for stealing finwers.

There are people, chiefly young folks, who have an impediment in their speech, of a peculiar kind. They can't pronounce the letter "r" if they that he intende resigning his commission. During were to try ever so hard, though they find no difficulty with the rest of the alphabet. We remember a boy at school who always read a certain pas-age in the New Testament thus : "Wo unto you, squibes . phaw isees, hypoquits." It was the same boy who said to brother, who was a famous muskrat-hunter "Sam, I saw a wat-twack wound your twap."-Buton-Post.

> COLOGNE AND CURLING TONGS .- The Whig accounts from Baltimore speak of the Hall in which the Whig National Convention assembled as follows: The room is carpeled throughout, so as to prevent noise from welking shout, and tan bark has been

opread on all the adjacent streets." -The Harsford (Conn.) Times says, it would have been well enough, in connection with the carpet and tan bark, to have erected a cologne fountain near the Cierk's table, and appointed a French Hour Dresser and Perfumer for the benefit of the members.

17-"How came that oven in such a greasy mess? in the battles of his country. Il the fit also, a lucra-Cambrian, "the candle fell into the water and I put all partions of the country. Strukture that a matricial is into the owner to day "

IF "What did you hang that cat for, Isaac?" sperafice, nowever, was most experiously met. Gen. If "What did you hang that cat for, Isaac?" tions from navigable rivers wherever such improve-Pierce has wone high reputation in the United asked the school-marm. The boy looked up, and measure are necessary for the common defence, and for the States for his courage and bravery, as every paper with a grave look answered-"For mew-tiny, protection and facility of commerce with foreign nations"

and? And finally, what has become of the party, which. State abroad, that it be well understood that hath of the through the lips of Mr. Webster, boasted in 1849 that, the Proviso was "whig thunder," and that "the whige were as good free-soilers as anybody," and that "the whig party had raised a great anti-slavery excitement on the Texas que-tion before the democrate alired a finger in been a stigma upon the State, at home and abroad. It that business?" and which further, on the showing of had been repeatedly named to him, and once in a foreign speeches they have spoken, and the votes they have vot settled, and settled it a manner never to be reversed; ted, and when we then turn to this "platform," this com while we retain our present for n of government, inore essence of whig doctrine, as the country has known it form and decisive. The substance of substance they will be mum as to the obscurity of candid ites. we are constrained to say with Mr. Webster, "Gentlemen, this is not the entertainment to which we were inwited"by the Whig Consention. You promised as whigery of high proof-you have given us what handly deserves to be called whigery and water. Save in your reference to the compromise measures, where you in National Convention fistly contradict all that the majority of ital opponent. you have said during the past year in State conventions and congressional votes, you have given us a "platform" with the issues left out. If you are in earnest in this your creed, you have given up all ground, so far an your opinlons go, to oppose the Domocratic party, and have definitely capitulated to the dominant spirit of the country. If you are not in earnest, then your whole platform is "a cheat and a gull-trap," even an your own leading or. gans have already sunosuced the Compromise portion of it to be. In either case-whichever hora of the dilemma you stake yourselves upon-you have shown yourselves. as a party, atterly unworthy of public confidence. The fullowing is the platform:

The whige of the United States in convention assembled, adhering to the great conservative republican principles by which they are controlled and governed, and people with an abiding confidence in their espacity for self government, and their continued devetion to the constitution and the Union, proclaim the following political sentiments, and determination for the establishment and maintainance of which, the national organization as a party is affected.

FIRST -The Government of the United States is of a limited character, and it is confined to the exercise of powers expressly granted by the Constitution, and such as as much gusto as though it was of the utwost importance! may be necessary and proper for carrying the granted | Certainly we are under grant obligations to the Commerpowers into fall execution : and that all powers not than cial for attaching so much importance to our opinions granted or necessarily implied, are expressly reserved to the States respectively, and to the Reople. SECOND .- The State Governments should be held se-

sustained in its constitutional powers, and the phiop uld be revered and watched over as the palladium of our liberties. THIRD .- That while struggling freedom every where

enlists the warmest sympathy of the whig party, we still of scriblers in the three whig papers here whenever any adhere to the doctrines of the Father of his country. as of them got joto a corner themselves, or got their nervial sanounced in his farewell address, of keeping ourselves free from all entringling alliances with foreign countries, and of never quitting our own to stand on foreign ground; that our mimian as a republic is not to propagate our opinians, or impose on other countries our form of government by, artifice, but to teach by example and show by our success, moderation and justice, the blessings of solf government, and the advantages of free institutions. Fourry.-That where the people make and captrol the government they should aboy its constitution, laws and treaties as they would retain their solt respect and

the respect which they claim and will enforce from foreign powers. FIFTH. -Government should be readucted on princi-

the expenses thereof in-time of peace, ought to belderived from a daty on imperts, and not from direct taxes: and in laying such daties, sound policy requires a just die. | more agreeable to our taste than peaches, or we preferred request." said a tired fidgety spinster to her maid of all work, crimination, whereby suitable oversement may be a game of ball to one of marbles. All, this, very perti-"Why look you missue," said the poor confounded afforded to American Industry, equally to all classes and

er to spen and repair harbors; and it is expedient that thrice remerkable sheet, the Commercial-ot least it would Congress should exercise its power to remove sherve- be as pertisent to the questions at issue, as the other, . He had fifty marks immediately put down | or among the States-said improvements being in Svery . instance sational and general in their character.

provisions-the relignois test and the property on infibe-tion-had been a dead letter. They had been practically inoperative from Mr. P.'s prizest recollection.

"The religious test in the constitution had underiably land, as unworthy of the intelligent' and libera Equirit of our countrymen. Aith ugh he had at trues felt keouly ever had -having long some passed away, and he rejoured that the proper occusion had at length arrived to despease with the form " If the Erie Gazette will give its Catholic readers an op-

What the Commercial has Discovered.

That remarkable exponent of pure and unadulterated whighry. The Commercial, went on a voyage of discovery last week, as our readers know, among the resolutions of the Domocratic platform, and brought to light certain teacts of the Domocratic creed that every body else somet how knew all shout before, whereat it plumed itself greatskilfal discoverer of "fixed facts," we proposed to send its on another voyage; and instead of the resolutions of our

went to bunting up antiquities, and among other things it found that the Editor of the Observer was once a whig -say an eighth of a century ago and this precious piece of information he proceeds to lay before his readers with twelve or fourteen years ago as he now appears to do. but we are not so varu as to believe all his renders do:

for it has been regularly retailed by the numerous brood united! of them got into a corner themselves, or got their party's. tion, this wonderful, discovery of the Commercial has Judging from this, then, and several other exhibitions of wonderful research by these whig antiquarians, we shall name at all surprised to see, before the campaign is over,

to the attention of the great whig party of Erie countyas, for instance, whether in our "sucking" days we preples of the strictest economy, and revenue sufficient for forred papts passda, a rattle-box to a whistle; and then, as we progressed in years and teeth, whether apples were noat matters, we presume, will ere long be duly recorded for the edification and instruction of the readers of that

whige with a 'long pola,' in '\$1-now we are after them

or compensation for my office or employment, or the Farview June 20 1927, 71. MARK HILL BEAUMONT Register. - So little are Gon' The 'Margister.'' the Albumy State ALL persons indexted to Win II. Knowlton must make main or he will be under the necessity of the Automation of the special organ of Mr Fig. 1. Firs June 26 1-52.

more in the Unpure State, hence the joke is decided y pointed: - -- -- -

LT Murisin & Nive."-There's not much in a name, we confess-nevertheless the blunders of some of our cotemporaries are not a little amasing. For instance. the Clarion Demigrat came to us last week with Inthers and to these as at losst for many years, a blank." "Franklin O. Piercol' up for Presidedi: while our neighthink over the measures which they have sustained, the The great question of religious toleration was practically bor of the Chronicle went it strong this week for Wm. H. Gehham, for Vice President. This first was hard af. than thirty years ago. The provisions new claiming the ter our fi beruian fellow-cutizens, while the other eviattention of the committee could hardly be said to involve | dently had his eye on our leioud Hugh Graham ou Cheapat their mercy, had it not been tor the fortunate an birren generalities, constituting nothing more substantial an onen question. There was, perhaps, no subject up, at their mercy, had it not been tor the fortunate an birren generalities, constituting nothing more substantial an onen question. There was, perhaps, no subject up, it is a chesting and ambiguous repudiation of the whole on which public forting was so uni-

UT USION AND HARMINT -Every thing indicates the whigs will have a prod time over Scott and the Platform. The Fillmare and Webster papers repudiate the candiportunity to perfore the above remarks of Gen. Pierce, it date, and the Scatt pipers to be even reputitate the Platis welcoing to all the capit did can make, in its attempt form. For instance, the New York Day Book discharso dragatio Catholic Religion into Politics, and wrray a ges its "fire in the war" in this wise: "Scott is nominaperticular religious sect or denomination against a point ded. The story is told - Winneld Scott is the whig nom ince for President, and the election of FRANKLIN PILRCE

is secured !- "I will not vote for Scutt' is the declaration of half the whigs we meet."

"IP The Gazette has an article this week endorsing the nomination of John H. Walker for Congress; and]. then another right under it, begging and praying for union and harmony in the party, and finally threatening to kick all who don't come into the traces, out of the pale ly on its success. Having established its character as a of the Whig Church. Wonderful concidence, is at it By the by, we hape the Whig jackies will, trot out Mr Walker, we do!

party; we proposed it should explore the Constitution and IIF We learn from Buffalo that upon the receipt of the find where that a cred instrument confers upon Congress news of the nomination there on Monday, the Express, the purer "to commonce and carry on a general system the Seward organ, hoisted a signal of distress-i e. the of internal improvements." It went, but lot when it American flag with the Union down. Whether it was found the Conditiution, the article, clause or section con- || a mistake, a slur at its Filimore cotemporary scross the uow as ever relying on the intelligence of the American. foring such powers was found to be, tike the Irishinan's street, the Commercial, or because it was really in dis-Bon, not there! Determined that its voyage should not tress on account of having to swallow the Fugitive Slave be a fuol's errand-(us devil thinks it was, though)-it Law portion of the stolen platform, we have not learned!

IF The Editor of the Buffalo "Queen City" must be an incorrigible old bachelor. He says he "gannot, bring his month to your Bessie's, and Jenny's, and Lizzie's." It is not so with us-we cau!-a regiment of them at least, and then not half try!

IT The St. Louis Union, the principal exponent of Colonel Benton's views in Missopri, speaks in the warmest terms of the nominations: says they will be singucare in their reserved rights, and the general government and we submit, therefore, whether that is exactly the larly happy in harm mizing the party, and entertains so nows they pay their dollar for. Bouides, the information doubt that the candidates will be elected by an overwhelmachter usw nor novel-at least, we should think not, mug majority. Who said the Democracy were not

> TT Scorr's LAST.-Gen. Scott is certainly a model letter-writer. The following is a copy of a letter from candidates in. ; Indeed, we thuk, upun a close calcula- him read in the National Convention the other day: " I have decided to write nothing to the Convention ;

> been retailed through its columns about seventy-five or to any individual member before nomination, but, times, through the columns of the Gazetta one hundred should that houor fall by my lot, I shall, in my acceptance. and fifty, and through the sleapy Chronicle fifty at least. give my views on the Cumpromise measures in terms at east as strong in their favor as thuse I read to you twodays since. Please say so much to my friends, Goy. Jones, Mr. Botts, Mr. Les, etc."

Scott was pledged to his friends not to wfite, but the Scott was pledged to his friends not to wfile, but the fever was too viruliant, and he could not forego it. There is no-parallel to this, says the Albany Atlast but the re-ply of O'Cennell to the autograph hunter. "As I have made a solemn resolve never to grant such a request to you or any intermeddler of your profession, I refuse your request." Yours, &c. DANIEL O'CONNELL. If Quick on THE TRIGORE. —Dorby & Co., advertise in this morning's Notes, the "Life of Gen. Winfield Scott," the sext President of the United States. —Rough Notes. Notes. all our youthful sayings and predilections duly brought fever was too virulent, and he could not forego it. There

Beg your pardon, Mr. Notes : but, if we can read : straight. Derby & Co., don't advertise any such thing - of the sea E? The Trenton American saya: "We were after the | It is only the life of the whig candidate-and that candidate is set "our own Millard," by a soup-plate fall;] either :

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