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mocratic Candidate for Canal Commissioner WILLIAM B. FOSTER, JR. Of Bradford County.

THANKS-to Washington Union. Harrisburg Unior Keystone and Lodger of Philadephia, for slips contain ing early news from the seat of War.

OFFICIAL Accounts .--- We yesterday received papers from Washington containing the official Despatches from Washington containing the offictal Despatches of Gen. Taylor, relative to the ballies fought on the two believe, the accounts published in another column.

A TREAT .--- We tender our most grateful acknowledgements to Mrs., Weakly for the very munificent treat sent us on Monday last. Her Ice Cream was delicious, and her Cake, as fait. To those who wish to "keep cool," during the warm weather, and put

, was in good taste and clicited universal praise.

Wo understand that D. S. KAUFFMAN, Esq., a native of this county, but for some years a resident of Texas, has been elected to represent that State in the U. S. Congress. Mr. K. is now at Washington City, and will shortly visit his friends in this county, who reside in South Middleton township.

TRUE .--- The Pennsylvanian says the National Intelligencer has been mistaking England for the United ment, army, citizen soldiers, and country, for proso-States, ever since the Oregon question was first dis-cuesed; and a stranger picking up that paper now would suppose it to be but a branch of the govern ment of Paredes, the Mexican dictator. ARRIVAL OF THE BRIGANNIA.—The steamship Batt.

ARRIVAL OF THE BRIGANNIA .- The steamship Brit. annia artived at Boston on Thursday, with 15 days. All such are traitors at heart; and would to God they lator advices from Europe. The only important itom of nows she brings, is that the Irish Coercion Bill had passed first reading in Parliament by a majority of 149 votes. The Corn Law Bill was in glatu que Cotton was selling freely, but prices have not advanced. India was in a state of tranquility at the last ac counts.

" The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (O. S.) met at Philadelphia on Thursday Idst. The Rev. Dr. Bouce, of Princeton, was chosen Mod erator.

- The New School Assembly also met-and Rev Dr Cox was chosen Moderator.

REJECTION OF HENRY HORN. -The Washington Correspondent of the Public Ledger, under date of low in the wake of their party leaders, and find fault 25th inst., gives us the following interesting item of with our Government. And this too, at a time, when news:

I sent you by Telegraph this afternoon the news ⁴¹, sent you by Relegraph Lins atternoon the news of the rejection of Mr. Horn is Collector of Philadels phin, by a vote of 21 yeas to 25 nays. An attempt will be made to reconsider the vote, but it will prove unsuccessful. The Pennsylvania Delegation, as you are aware, have been nearly unanimous against his war to a speedy end. Well lot them do as they list confirmation, from the outset, though the President, it has been for some time alleged, was desirous that he should be confirmed. I do not believe, however, that the President has interfered in favor or against the nomination since it was sent to the Sentate sever-al months since. It is not stated who will probably be his successor, and the candidates will no doubt be

THE BLACK FLAG OF FEDERALISM. It is really mortifying to notice the course pursue by cortain Whigs in Congress, in reference to the ar now existing between this country and Mexico.

yet these same gentlemen, impiously profess to love

that their hearts are against their own country .-

justice of her cause, or sympathise with the chemy.

we are at war with Mexico ! It appears to be the

settled policy of the leaders of that party to assume

-as they did during our other wars-a hostile att tude to their own Government, and if possible onibay

cass the President in his patriotic efforts to bring th

war to a speedy end. Well, let them do as they lis

holding meetings and passing resolutions, and Schuylkill county has fairly obtained the start in our State

ng the motion.

We second the motion.

The Union of Tuesday evening contains the follow ing abstract of the despatches received from Ger It is the more so, since actual hostilities between the wo countries have taken place. Wo have nover felt Taylor, by the arrival of the steamer Florida at New Orleans.' It will be seen that the account of the bat less disposed to arouse the spirit of party. We would tlo in our last, was greatly exaggerated : nuch prefer to cast aside for the present, all political redelictions, and turn our attention to the important

Wo loarn that despatches were received this eva-ning from Gen, Taylor, dated the 3d and 6th instant -both Point Isabel, and the fort on the Rie Grande, atters which now agitate the country-to join hands with men of all parties, and unite with them p orfectly safe. On the lat, the defences on the river b n pointing out and avenging the injuries done us by

Army Dews.

OFFICIAL DESPATCHES FROM GEN. TAYLOR.

In pointing out and averaging the injuries done us by an insolent and treacherous foe, and by our counsel and actions assist our country in maintaining its honor and dignity. This hour for action has arrived —the time for high sounding words and studied ar-guments, has passed by—the broad fact that we are actually at war with another nation, stares us full in the fire and with the control of the stares and studied ar-bub for a start with another mation, stares us full in the fire and with the control of the start we are actually at war with another nation, stares us full in the fire and with another mation, stares us full in the fire and with another mation.

least, for a time; but we confoss that we have expe-frienced mortification and indignation at file tone of these who, in their party blindness, attempt to threw here we be assured to the state of the state of the bar of the state of the bar of the state of the sta same time, and was fully prepared to repel it. Non cold water upon the ardent exertions of the Govern-

was made. Matamoras was necessarily fired upon in the ac ment, to bring the war to a speedy and satisfactory

thing connected with the general arrangement of it, invasion by a brutal and perfidious enemy? And or expected to restrict on the 6th instant, several de, was in good taste and elicited universal praise. yet these same gentlemen, implously profess to love anthenets of troops (regulars and irregulars) from

New Orleans. The affair with Capt. Walker's Texan rangers, as and honor their country, while all their power and influence are exerted to place it in the wrong, and influence are exerted to place it in the wrong, and was represented by rumer was much exaggerated invoke the wrath of heaven upon it for its manifold. In the temporary absence of that gallant and enter hational criters and aggressions. Notwithstanding prising officer his company lost but a handful of menheir professions of patriotism, their actions show

Captains Thornton and Hardee, and Licutenan Kanc, all of the 2d dragoons, had arrived unlurt, pris-oners of war, at Matamöras, and reported themselves to Gen. Taylor, by lettet, as kindly treated. In the cannonade Major Brown, Captain Mansfield They appeal to the consciences and religious feelings of our citizens to unite in execration of our Govern

would commit some overt act for which they could following : be dealt with according to their descris. But the It is true th

would commit some overt act for which, they could be dealt with according to their deserts. But the Ketern(tim of 46, is cousin germain to the Toryism of 76. Witness too, the course of the leading Whig jour-nals. The "National Intelligencer" of Washington —the organ of the Whig party of the Union—is bit-ter in denouncing the war, and speaks of it as "a cesponsibility assumed by the Executive," in which the people have no sympathy!" The United States Gazette—the great gun of Whiggerry in Pennsylva-nia—is also on the Mexican side of the question, and denounces the war as having been brought about by denounces the war as having been brought about by "miscrable bad managers !" The Whig journals of No Maximum any on the other, was not known. "the country-with a few honorable exceptions-fol-the country-with a few honorable exceptions-folnumber, if any, were on that side.

> From the New Orleans Bulletin Extra, 15th inst FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.

March of Gen. Tuylor from Point Isabel towards his Camp opposite Matamoras-Battle with the Mexi-

cans. The New Orleans papers of the 16th contain ac counts brought by the arrival of the U.S. schr. Flirk, which left Brazos Sántingo on the Sth. Gen. Taylor set out from Point Isabel, on his return to the en-tronched camp, opposite Matumoras, on hio 7th inst. at 4 o'clock; P. M., with about two thousand men, ited scorn the issue which their leaders have present-

ited scorn the issue which their leaders have present ed. We are all Americans—our soil has been inva-ded by foreign emissaries—a thieving, perfidious, as-sassinating foe is quartered upon our frontier, plun-point Isabel, which continued until she was too far ed. We are all Americans-our soil has been inva ded by foreign emissaries-a thieving, perfidious, as

The Hairisburg Roporter of last week says that a large box came up in the passenger cars, and forward-cd by packet to Pittsburg, directed to "Gen. Taylor, Army of Occupation on the Rio Grande. Military Equipments". () Pressider TPols's LATE MESSAGE to Congress, informing that body of the existence of war "with Mexico, was designedly made, the Union says, almost an exact copy of the famous proclamation by Mr. Madison, under similar circumstances, (upon the dec

GLORIOUS NEWS FROM THE SEAT OF WAR. The Mexicans twice routed and

cent.

[Correspondence of the N. O. Tropic.]

ICorrespondence of the N. O. Tropic.] SBRAZOS SANTIACO, May 13. At the receipt of the first battle; i wrote you a short account; the result of the second is now an hand, and it is most decisive. It now appears that the Mexi-cans had only five thousand in the field at the first battle, and four thousand in the field at the first battle, and four thousand in the field at the first battle, and four thousand in the field at the first battle, and four thousand in the field at the first battle, and four thousand in the first day, but is make good their retract to where the first battle, and four thousand in the first day, but is contact the battle ground. It was their intention order to make good their retract to where the four thousand were in the chapparel. In the first fight is first as a his hody was recognized by retrained who he was, as his body was recognized by the had foor the the first off. it is not yot as-general officer had his head shot off; it is not yot as-general officer had his head shot. It is no set too grape shot from the enemy, and lost two men. The advanced unmolesied until mear 3; P. M.; (the army c following at a distance.) when Gapt. McCall set to grape shot from the enemy, and lost two men. The struct and grape, and to take it if he lost every man, ho obyee of orders, took the battery of four guns, and ho shoutone man. The battery was commanded by Gen. do a Voga, who was taken prisoner. The and rushed shouting upon the enemy, committed the most dreadful have a mong them, taking eight pieces of a trille army then rent the air with their huzzas, hand rushed shouting upon the enemy, committed the most dreadful have a mong them, taking eight pieces of a trille army thon cent the air with their huzzas, hand rushed shouting upon the enemy, committed the most dreadful have a mong them, taking eight pieces of a trille army then rent the arm with their huzzas, hand rushed shouting upon the enemy, committed the most dreadful have a emong them, taking eight pieces of a trille army then rent the a BRAZOS SANTIAGO, May 13. The Enemy's Gans Carried at the Point of

the Bayonctwithe Brayo and Gallunt Major Ringgold killed in defence of his Country-General Voja taken Prisoner [From the Baltimore Sun, Extra.] Our express reached Washington in advance of

heir designs. We took all and every thing they had, four hun We took all and every thing they had, four hun-dred prisioners and the army baggage. The enemy had between 8,000 and 9,000 toops in the two bat-tles but we with 1,600 toops completely routed them. We exchanged prisoners; got Captains Thornton, Hardee, and his little band. Our officers while pri-soners were, well treated, having lived with Ampudia ever since they were taken. Gen. Taylor would not exclange for Licut. Dens as a prisoner of war, as it would be sanctioning his crossing the river, which he did not, having remembated his crossing in the save he did not, having reprobated his crossing in the se-verest manuer. In this second and glorious battle we lost about the

In this second and glorious battle we lost about the Gen. Taylor immediately ordered a charge in the result of the anemy's destructive fire, and the troops promptly responding, carried the enemy's guns at the point of the bayonet. So sudden and impetuous was the attack, that Gen. Arist had no time to save his bank of the river, shooting thom as they attempted

Mexicans have not probably had, good or bad, 4,000 troops on the lower Rio Grande. The National Intelligencer also publishes the sub-stance of the despatches, from which we extract the following:

A forget to mention that Gen. Lydor arrived nere yestorday, with all our wounded, between 50 and 60, with Ganeral Romulus de la Vega, one Mexican Cap-tain and two Lioutenants, who go with this letter in the Col. Harney. The brave and gallant Major Brown died on the second

Lieut. Inge, and one or two others, whose names are oc given. Col. Kane, Lieuts. Gates, Vorbank, Hoee, Lutter and others, were among the wounded. We regret to say that Major Ringgold, who was wounded on the 7th inst., died on the 10th, and was buried with military, honors. The total loss of the Mazicans in both actions was a least twelve hundred. The Maxican forces amounted to at least, 6000 men, while that of the Americans did not exceed 1600 Fram the N. O. Tropic-3d edition-1 P. M.

From the N. O. Tropic-3d edition-1 P. M. From the N. O. Tropic.-3d edition-1.P. M. Still Later from the Army. The GALVESTON ARRIVED.—Thö Galveston is just in, having left Brazos Santiago on the evening of the 13th inst, Wo hasten to lay the news by her before

-General Taylor again Victorious-Route of the vision of his army. No doubt the enemy were fully American side it has every appearance of being an American Arms. We outract the following account of the first bat-the from the correspondence of the N. O. Tropic, da-ted, Brazes Santiago, May 10, and published in the bar comed and no mistarmy. General Taylor and appeared high a division the intervention of to a service, which he may define a two were twice observed, in the direction of the action actio one drop of American blood. They are well mountsued the following General Orders: ed and armed; are capable of making a campaign GENERAL ORDERS, No. 1. without a commissary or hospital; are perfectly fa-HEAD QUARTERS, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, HEAD QUARTERS, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, Harrisourg, May 23, 1846. The Commander in Chief announces to the citizen officer of the Commonwealth of Pensident of the has received a request from the President of the miliar with the country west, and would render officient service. LEANDER AT THE RIG GRANDE .--- A Jetter from Charleston gives the following account of the causes The has received a reduces it in the service of the U. States, that led to the capture of Licut. Dens. No wonder across the river... When the volunteers arrive you readiness for muster in the service of the U. States, may depend you will hear of them 4 revelling in the six arbonasers of new review of the U. States, halls of the Montezumas," or peace and good will of the 13th May, 1846, entitled "An act providing will be whipped into these tombastic Maxicans. It for the prosecution of the existing war between the is a matter of surprise that so few were less on our b the Licutenant was not demanded in the exchange of prisopera: Merican soil--although but regeneen augures as song the synchronic sort thousand anguino Maximas and defated then with terrible liss. The coincidence is ruby the since is a though it may not be quite pleasant to restricting, and though it may not be quite pleasant to restricting, and though it may not be quite pleasant to restricting, and though it may not be quite pleasant to restricting, and though it may not be quite pleasant to restricting, and though it may not be quite pleasant to restricting, and though it may not be quite pleasant to restricting, and though it may not be quite pleasant to restricting, and though it may not be quite pleasant to restricting and though it may not be quite pleasant to restricting and though it may not be quite pleasant restricting and though it may not be quite pleasant restricting and though out regressing 400 restricting and preside all the restricting and preside all the fleasant restricting and preside all the restricting and restricting and preside all the restricting and re " It appears that Lieut. Deas was officer of the day, Each regiment to consist of 1 Colonol, 1 Lieuten-ant Colonel, 1 Major, 1 Adjutant, (a. Lieutentant of Master Sorgeants, 2. Principal Musicians, and 10 Kennel Star Sorgeants, 2. Principal Musicians, and 10 Kennel Star Sorgeant Star Sorgeant

4th artillery; and Capt. Hooe, 5th infantry-most of and deliver the original muster rolls to the proper Ath artillery; and Capt. Hooe, Sth infinitry—most of them slightly, and none supposed mortally. Major Ringgold, well known as the commander of the Flying Artillery, also died on the 11th, from wounds received in the action on the 7th. "Capt. Page, who was wounded in the same engage-ment, we are happy to state is rapidly recovering— Lioutenant Luther, also slightly wounded is convales-tout."

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Harrisburg.
It is expected that the enrollments, organization and inspection of the companies will be had; and the offers of service made prior to Monday, the 22d June

next. Offers of services from volunteers will be accepted

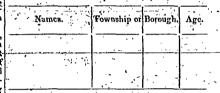
To his Excellency the Governor, Commander-in-Chief of the Militia of Pennsylvania :

of the Militia of Pennsylvania: The undersigned, officers and members of the an organized volunteer infantry com-pany, in the county of the President of the United strest, to serve as volunteers, in accordance with the provisions of the act of Congress of the 13th May, 1846, entitled "An act providing, for the prosecution of the existing war between the United States and the Republic of Moxice," The above form will be observed by organized vol-unteer infantry commanies.

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To his Excellency the Governor, Commander-tn-Chief of the Militia of Pennsylvania :

of the Militia of Pennsyloania: Tho undersigned, citizens of connty, tender their services, through you, to the Pre-sident of the United States, to be organized into a company of infantry, to serve as volunteers, in ac-cordance with the provisions of the act of Congress, passed 13th May, 1846, entitled "An act providing for the prosecution of the exteining war between the United States and the Republic of Mexico."



The above form will be observed by unorganized or newly formed companies. The original paper to be returned, as directed in General Orders, No. 1, through the Brigade Inspectors and General Officers. in o the Adjutant General's office; at Harrisburg. Co-pies should be retained by the companies and Brigadu Inspectors. GEO. W. BOWMAN, pics sho Inspectors. 1 Adj't. Gen'l. P. M.

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the 17th inst, and an extra from the office of the Mo-bile Advertiser, of the 18th. There have been two engagements between Gen. Taylor and Mozican troops, the first occurring from the 7th inst, when Gen. Taylor was returning from Point Isabel to his camp opposite Matamoras. In this the Mexicans, numbering from 5000 to 7000; we're repulsed. Our army was sleeping on the field of battle, on which next day 200 Mexicans were found dead and several bices. If Advertiser the store

found dead, and several pieces of Artillery, stores, found dead, and several pieces of Artillery, stores, &c., were captured by the American army. Major Ringgold died from a wound received in this action. Of the two-days' bitle, we can only give the follow-ing particulars from the Piesyune. Thie U.S. steamer Col. Harnoy arrived this morn-ing, just a our pages was going to press from the

ing, just as our paper was going to press, from Bra zos Santiago. She left on the 13th inst. The news zos Santiago. Shu left on the 13th inst. The news is gložious to our arms. Sho brings official accounts of a second battle between the Mexican and the American forces, which took place on the 9th of May, commencing at half past 3 P. M., within 3 miles of Camp Taylor. The action was on the edge of a ravine, and one wile form the churanal which was easy 12 miles in

nile from the chapparel, which was near 12 miles in width. The Mexicans commenced the action with their artillery, which was posted so as to sweep a instrow passage through which Gen. Taylor was ad-

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and the Americans look three-hundred prisoners, and eight pickes of artillery. "The Americans lost in the action about sixty, two killed and wounded. Among the killed were Col. McIntesh, Lieut, Cochran by the bursting of a shell, Lieut, Inge, and, one or two elliers, whose names are not sirved.

the battle; by which Captain Thornton and Lieuten-ants Hardee and Kane woro_released. Lieut. Deas

was not demanded. Among the prisoners taken by Gen. Taylor was Gen. Veja. For him two American officers were of From t

Madison, under similar circumstances, (upon the dec providing for an increase of the Land and Naval For. In addition of war in 1812.) Mr. Madison was an ele- ces. In addition to the 50,000 men and 810,000,000 despatches. The noise of artillery continued to be gant and accomplished scholar and a master of En-glish style, yet the *French* Courier in New York, supposing the message to be M. Polk's own that all the public reseals new authorized by law to complete the Mathematical below the second by the supposing the message to be M. Polk's own that all the public reseals new authorized by law to complete the Mathematical below the second by the supposing the message to be M. Polk's own that all the public reseals new authorized by law to the Mathematical below to the Mathematical below the second by the State of the Mathematical below the State of the St gish style, yet the Arenea Courier in New, xors, the purpose mentioned, it authorizes man to complete supposing the message to be Mr. Polk's own, has all the public vessels now authorized by law, and to been perating it as bad *Euglish*. This is a very good purchase or charter, arm and equip, and man, any joke indeed on the part of the French critic., The additional number of merchant vessels or steam ves-tion were twee observed, in the direction of Maxico. This was the part of the French critic. The additional number of merchant vessels or steam ves-tion were twee observed, in the direction of Maxico. The mail he apple to free his may to the complete to the arm in the steam in the term in t

sufficiently answered its purpose in one war with essary for the protection of the scaboard, lake coast, England, and we do not very well see why this pure and the general defence of the country." Another and admirable document may not equally answer in bill, which passed the Senate on Monday, increase our war with Mexico."

OF If General TAYLOR should prove to be superior swell the total to about 15,000. Including regulars them as they deserve, what next will those gentlemen have to say who have predicted his overthrow, and Naval force now in commission comprises about 8,700 expended their sympathy so generously in their behalf? What, indeed, will they do for materials to this law, will number 15,000 or 20,000 men. At the attack the President ?!

TEXAS DEVOND THE NUECES .--- West of the Nucces the people are all Spaniards. The country is unin habitable, says the Ledger, excepting the Rio Grande: and that contains a pretty dense population. The soil on the river is of great fertility, and though imperfectly cultivated, produces considerable corn, colton and sugar. On the river are several fine towns some on one side, some on the other. Matamoras 9000 inhabitants; Remoso, 1,500; Comongo, 3000; Mier, 5000; Guerrero, 3,500; Loredo, 1,500; Presidies. 5000; San Fernande, 15,000; and when you get higher up towards Santa Fe, there is another populated country. These people are all Spaniards nearly all of them have gone over to the other side of the river, leaving their houses and much valuable properly, notwithstanding every assurance from Gen. Taylor that all their rights and property would be respected by our Government.

A FARM.-A gentleman writing from California t the editor of the St. Louis Roveille, says his stock consists of about 4000 head of oxen, 1700 horses and mules, 3000 slicep, and as many hogs. They all pasture themselves without any difficulty in the rich pastures and hottom of the Sacromento, and only ro quire to be attended. This is done by Indians, or whom he employs about 400. His annual crop of wheat is about 12,000 bushels, with barley, peas, beans, &c., in proportion.

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