ARLISLE, THURSDAY, JANRY. 20, 1848. AGENCY.

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collections for the American Volunteer, at his office, N. W.
corner of Taird and Chesaut streets, Philadelphia.

SABBATA CONVENTION .- The following delegates have been appointed to attend the Sabbath Convention, to be held in Chambersburg on the 26th inst.

The delegates will be conveyed to and from the place of meeting for half price.

JOHN N. HOFFMAN, Sect'y of Com

Hon George M. Dallas, Hon. Daniel Sturgeon and Hon. Simon Cameron, of the U.S. Senate, and Hon. James Buchanan, Sec. of State will please accept our thanks for their favors.

Our acknowledgements are also due to Messrs Sterrett, Lamberton, Lefever, Packer, and Williams of the State Legislature, for the receipt of public

Perry county, has been appointed Revenue Commissioner for this district.

CARLIBLE " CADETS."-This company, under the command of Licut. McConp. visited Harrisburg, on Tuesday last, for the purpose of attending the inauguration of Gov. Shunk, and we are gratified to learn that they received a hearty welcome from many of Excellency. This was a mark of respect almost unexpected, and will long be remembered with gratitude. delighted with their trip. The Harrisburg Union, in it given a more treasonable expression of its opinion speaking of the Cadets, says-" We have not for some time seen a better drilled or better looking company of volunteers than the Cadets."

The communication signed "Jackson," can-

We are gratified to learn that our late indofati-gable County Treasurer, Thomas Bell, Esq., visited Harrisburg on Saturday last, and paid into the State Treasury the onlire amount of State tax due by Cumberland county, and that he is the first County Treasurer in the State who has done so. Mr. Bell deserves much credit for the manner in which he has discharged the duties of his office.

Spirit," paid our town a visit last week, and in his at a time of war, and administered a gentle rebuke paper of Thursday he gives a graphick, and at the to his Whig brethren, because of their treachery. here. He notices, in terms of commendation, the and racy writer, and decidedly a clever follow-

At a meeting of the Cumberland Fire Compan held January 15th, 1848, the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing year

President-Martin Cornman.

Fresuent—Martin Cornman.
Secretary—Philip Quigley.
Treasurer—Henry S. Rittor.
Committee of Accounts.—Abraham Hendel, Honry Moderson, Henry A. Doty.
Committee of Repairs—Jacob Leiby, David Sipe,

It is rumored that some interchanges of messages of a hostile character have taken place between Gen. KEARNEY and Col. BENTON, in consequence of what took place last week at the Fremont Court Martial. Both of these gentlemen have heretofore been engaged in duels, and each has killed his man.

CAPT. MAGRUDER .- This gallant officer, who so nobly distinguished himself in the war with Mexico is now in Baltimore.

ROBERT F. BLACK, Esq., the popular Recorder of Deeds, of Dauphin county, died at Princo's hotel be commensurate with his merits as a citizen, an on Friday morning. Mr. Black was twice elected to his faithfulness as a public officer, that office on the Democratic ticket, against the large federal majority in the county, which is a convincing proof of the high estimation in which he was hold by the public.

GENERAL PIERCE has arrived at Washington from Mexico.

About 3 o'clock yesterday morning our citizens were waked from their slumbers by the cry of "fire," and it was soon discovered that the large stable attached to the hotel of Eckels and Oliver (the property of Col. M'Feely,) was on fire. The flat spread rapidly, and before the firemen could arrest om, the building, together with the stable of James H. Graham, Esq., his icc-house, and another building used as a billiard room, were entirely consumed .-Two horses in the first named stable were burn ed, and also considerable hay and cats, belonging to Eckels and Oliver. Mr. Graham succeeded in saving his horse and carriage, but a valuable cow, chained in his stable, was burned, as also two setts of harness hay, cate, &c. &c. Fortunately for our town, the wind was calm at the time the fire broke out, or the conflagration must have been much more destructive. Both Col. M'Feely and Mr. Graham are insured, but not to a sufficient amount to cover one half of their

No one knows how the fire originated, but as the driver of the Petersburg and Hanover stage had taken his horses out of the stable belonging to the tavern about an hour before, it is supposed that a spark from state of health us to remove all hopes of his recovery. his tandle had set fire to hay in the stuble.

STATE TREASURER.

Hon. Arnold Plumes, of Venango county, was, on Monday last, elected to the responsible office of State both complimentary and inquisitive in their charac Treasurer. This is a most excellent selection. Mr. tor. This last letter is addressed to the Hon, Andrew P. formerly represented his district in Congress, with Stewart, of our State, and announces the reception credit to himself and his constituents. He is one of of the proceedings of a meeting at Uniontown, The the best men in the State, and is beloved by all who General very handsomely noknowledges the compilhave the pleasure of his acquaintance. We have known him long and well, and we congratulate the poses not to commit himself to any political croed. Democratio members of the Legislature in having Midshipman Rogers is to be honored with a Democratic members in their selection. public dinner at Washington.

THE HERALD AND THE WAR.

Rev. Mr. Cremer, Geo. Keller, T. P. Hackett, S. Sip, J. Shrom, P. Weibley, J. Paul, H. Wise, Rev. J. N. Hoffman, Rev. II. Aurand, R. Angney, Eag. D. Smith, Esq. H. Saxton, S. Gaenslen, H. Ritter, S. Gould, C. Fleager, J. Goodycar, I. Sheaffer, M. Shoaffer, M. Sheaffer, M. Sheaf Tiffany, J. Squire, J. Phillips, J. Rheem, R. Muore, 85 yeas to 81 nays, and yet Mr. Beatty says in Esq. of Carlisle, was named as the Dalegate to the C. Bell, N. Hantch; Hon. S. Hepburn, Jas. Hamilton, speaking in reference to this matter—"CONGRESS National Convention of the matter and cer, because unexpected at so early a day in the ses- bow to the mandates of your masters, for what at so early a day in the session!" Indeed! It could not have been unexpected, therefore, at a later day in the session, when faction and treason had matured their plans, and scrowed up the courage of the timid and faltering to the sticking point. The recall of the gallant army which has covered itself and the whole nation with imperishable glory, would not be unex-REVENUE COMMISSIONER.—Mr DAVID SHAVER of pected to those Federal traitors, but a consummation devoutly to be wished, and for which they will strain of their country, and that the Federalists would dis-

The people of this county can see now what a zealthe citizens of that town. In the evening, at the in- of Mexico. The Herald is true to its old instincts vitation of Gov. Shunk, the company partook of a and opposes this war as it did the last war with sumptuous entertainment at the dwelling of his Great Britain. Did it not do so, it would not represent the real sentiment of the leaders of its party. This loaning of the Herald towards the Mexicans The company returned home the same night, much has been frequently manifested, but never before has so fondly entertained.

JUST LIKE THEM:

The Federal papers appear much out of humo with Hon. Reverby Journson, the Whig U. S. Schator not appear. The language used is entirely too se- from Maryland. He has been denounced in the fiercost and most fiendish manner by nearly all the rominent Federal prints-the coarsest abuse has resorted to for the purpose of injuring his reputation make a speech in the Schate, in which he defended the honor of his country, and maintained that the United States had the right to demand of Mexico in demnity for the wrongs she has inflicted upon us,-Our cotemporary of the Shippensburg "Valley He dured to declare himself a friend of his country same time humorous account of his "doings" while And for this it is that he is denounced! Had he made a speech something like that of the traiter underfuting judgment, are qualities worthy of re-Bench and Bat, the County officers, our superb Corwin, and expressed the wish that our brave solparements, &c. &c. For the compliment paid our diers might meet with "nospitable grayes" in Mexpaper, we feel under obligations. Cooper is a ready ico, he would have been lauded to the skies by every Federal journal in the Union, from the "National Intelligencer" at Washington, down to its greaser, the Carlisle Hergld, The Washington correspondent of the North American, the leading Federal paper in this State-and a most faithful defender of Mexico-in speaking of Mr. Jolinson's speech, uses this lan-

"The conclusion of Mr. Johnson's speech was as guage:

Board of Canal Commissioners Morris Longstretti, Esq. the new elected Canal commissioner, was qualified and entered upon the twenty-six cents. discharge of his duties on Tuesday of last week .-The Board was re-organized by the election of Jas Bunns, Esq., President, and Thomas L. Wilson, Sec

Mr. HARTSHORNE, who officiated as Presiden during the past year, retires with the well-carned reputation of having discharged his duty with strict fidelity to the important trust reposed in him We trust his success in the private walks of life may

THE SECOND PENNSYLVANIA REGIMENT. Senato Cameron and Judge Thompson, with that promptness both of them have addressed a letter to Gen. Quitman, in relation to the base charges fabricated some. time ago about the second Pennsylvania Regiment in Mexico. The tone and character of the letter do he Hon. Senator and the Hon. Judge infinite credit. conclusive. He says:

Conclusive. Its says:

I know not from what source those rumors, projudicial to gallant officers, have arisen, but I feel it my grateful duty as the officer in command of the voluntuer division, promptly and flatly to contradict them.

I have the know to remain very respectfully your

edient servant. obedient servant.

J. A. Quithan, Maj. U. S. A.
late Com'dg Vol. Div.

Henorable Simon Cameron, Squator, and James Thompson, Representative, from Penna.

The Frement Court Martial has closed its ex-

Ponk.-The Pork business of Cincinnati for the present season, will involve the slaughter of about three hundred and thirty thousand hogs.

The Hon. John W. Hornbock, Representative n Congress from the district of Bucks and Louigh, has returned to his home in Allentown, in so low

CAN'T CHANGE. - General Taylor has written another letter to the Federalists, who are all over the country boring him to death with communications,

THE WHIG COUNTY MEETING.

Mr. Beatty quotes, with great commendation, in his last paper, the amendment recently offered by Mr. Ashman, a Whig member, of Congress from Massa-chusetts, which was tacked on to the resolution of thanks to General Taylor, presented by Mr. Houston thanks to General Taylor, presented by Mr. Houston the Whig member from Dojawaro. A more treason-will be well by the Whig member from Dojawaro. A more treason-will be well by the Whig member from Dojawaro. A more treason-will be well be well as a meeting to be held at Winroit's Hotel in the Federal House of Representatives than this sweet of declaration could not have been proposed to the Federal House of Representatives than this sweet.

There was a funny little trick played off by the Secundary of June as taked on the federal Loaders of this borough during the last week, played off by the Secundary of June as the Time, and appointed Delegates to the scale of the June of Mr. Braton. Democracy of Old. Borks was ledd in 'this scanbold in Georgia, and appointed Delegates to the scale of the June of Mr. Braton. Democracy of Old. Borks was ledd in 'this scanbold in Georgia, and appointed Delegates to the scale of the June of Mr. Braton. Democracy of the city of Reading, on the 4th instant, Peter Filbert, and the contract of the city of Reading, on the 4th instant, Peter Filbert, and the contract of the city of Reading, on the 4th instant, Peter Filbert, and the contract of the city of Reading, on the 4th instant, Peter Filbert, and the contract of the city of Reading, on the 4th instant, Peter Filbert, and the contract of the city of Reading, on the 4th instant, Peter Filbert, and the contract of the city of Reading, on the 4th instant, Peter Filbert, and the contract of the city of Reading, on the 4th instant, Peter Filbert, and the contract of the city of Reading, on the 4th instant, Peter Filbert, and the contract of the city of Reading, on the 4th instant, Peter Filbert, and the contract of the city of Reading, on the 4th instant, Peter Filbert, and the contract of t There was a funny little trick played off by the Federal House of Representatives than this amend or dreamed of such a thing as a meeting to be held, Provise, and have adopted the platform of Mr. Dalnent, which was thus adopted by then in the very We know that there were Whige in Winrett's hetel las, Mr. Buchanan, and General Cass on the slavery esolution of thanks to a distinguished general, who on the evening refered to, who knew mething of the has been successfully engaged in prosecuting the meeting which was being held at the time until it Compromise. The following are the resolutions adop-Moxican war. This declaration of sontiment should was safely over. It was no doubt more harmoniously ted by the Convention on this subject. ON MONDAY LAST, DID A NOBLE ACT- journed with no expression of opinion for the "public "the more striking, remarks the National Intelligentary." So now ye "rank and file" of the Whig party sion." The remark which the Herald thus quotes ness have yo to know the secrets of the great Fedewith commendation from the Mexican organ, the ral Sanhedrim. They can do their business without Intelligencer, is also full of meaning. "Unexpected your knowing it, and all you have to do is to quietly equiesce in all their arrangements.

LETTER FROM GEN. CASS. On our first page will be found a highly

ing letter from that pure statesman and inflexible Democraf, Gen. Cass. The letter discusses the two most momentous questions of our present public policy with a manly candor and clearness which do him nor as a patriotic statesman, and with a force of every nerve and exert every energy. The people argument and illestration worthy at once of his great can see from such manifestations who are the friends subject and of his own distinguished reputation,-Apart from its manifest conflict with the spirit and grace and degrade the American name if they had the compromises of the constitution-apart from its sectional injustice of the people of the territory to which it is applied-the agitation of the Wilmon ous advocate they have in their midst, for the welfare Provise, at this time, is plainly a practical opposition to the successful prosecution and result of the war. We commend the just views and the unanswerable reasoning of Gen. C., upon this point to the especial ttention of our readers.

It is at once an auspicious omen for our country and a subject of just pride and congratulation for the democratic party, that those of its leading statesmen who have recently declared their opinions upon this subject, have shown so just and elevated an appreciation of the common and constricts of all section of our confederacy, and so wise a regard to that national harmony among ourselves, which can only be preserved by the full maintenance of those rights in a spirit of conciliation and compromise, and in conformity with the provisions of the constitution .been heaped upon him, and the most infamous means With the "harvest-home" letter of Mr. Buchanan, as a Senator. And, why this abuse—why this department of the part will take its place in honorable testimony of the pa- as we have not a copy and our old friend Æsop is

ter Republican, an Associate Judge for that county,

gratifying to see the progress of the Common School vetom of this State, the increase of public and the high condition of usofulness to which many of the chools have been brought. By a report of the Superintendent for the year 1847, to the Legislature which we have just received from Harrisburg, we Strettery—Philip Quigley.

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Committee of Accounts—Abraham Hendel, Henry Anderson, Henry A. Duty.

Committee of Repaire—Jacob Leiby, David Sipe, William Sites.

Ladder Committee—James Liggett, John Wonder-lich, Issachar Egbert.

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> STATE LEGISLATURE.-Nothing of any importance has been done in either branch of the State Legisla- The Bank of Susquehanna County, the Lewistown ture since our last. Now that the inanguration of Bank and the New Hope Delaware Bridge Company, Goy. Shunk has taken place, and the State Treasurer we believe, are the only ones which have failed. elected, we suppose the members will get to work in Rumor has pointed to the West Branch Bank, and good carnest. Let the session be a short one, Messrs. the Furmers and Drovers Bank as being in a preca-Senators and Members, if you wish to please your rious situation, but we do not know upon what

RECALL OF VOLUNTEERS .- Gen. Cameron in a letter to a friend at Pittaburg, gives it as his opinion that has suspended. The "Suspected" ones are the Bull the Pennsylvania volunteers will shortly be recalled. It is also said that the South Carolina regiment will to do justice, and that sagacity which distinguishes have leave to return home. These regiments have Mechanics Bank of Ogdensburg, James Bank; Bank seen hard service, and have suffered soverely from of Corning, New York State Securiety Bank, and the disasters of war. They are enlisted for the war. and cannot leave Mexico without being honorably discharged from the service. If efficient service in the war entitles to a discharge, then have the Penn. The reply of Gen. Quitman is excellent and most sylvanians really won such a favor. We see that a ence at Washington, says: esolution was offered on Monday last in the State Senate by Mr. Jordan, that our Senators and Reuresentatives in Congress ask for the recall of the first and second regiments from this State, which was adopted.

LET IT BE REMEMBERED by all honorable men, that the "North American," the leading Federal journal of Ohio, met at Columbus on the 10th inst, and by in this State, was the first paper in Pennsylvania a vote of 237 to 22, nominated Gen. Lewis Cass that recommended a declaration of war against Michigan, for the Presidency in 1848.

LET IT BE REMEMBERED ALSO, that after war had traordinary labors, as far as the examination of been declared, this same "North American" was feelings to notice the manner in which some editor witnesses is concerned. The Court has now to make the first paper in the State to declare the war uncon- prostitute their columns by publishing obscene and stitutional, unholy and unjust, and gave all the "aid vile advertisements. We notice in several of our and comfort" to Mexico it could. Is there no treat exchanges the advertisements of " Dr. Young," "D son in this?

> Orleans papers of the 9th are filled with glowing ac, nals unfit for a family. We received the advertise counts of the celebration of this anniversary of the mont of the latter named " Doctor," with a reques "great battle," on the day previous. Old Zach him- to-inserb it for six months, but we promptly returne self appeared in the procession by invitation, and it to him, with the information that at no price could was the chief object of admiration.

> CANAL COMMISSIONER .- A correspondent in the Bullor Herald recommends Hon. Win. Beatly as a S. C., have presented to Gen, Shields, for the suppor auitable candidate for Canal Commissioner. Samuel of his wounded arm, a sling made of deep blue sating Holman, of Dauphin county, is recommended by a on which is embroidered in a gold cord a Palmette writer in the Democratic Union, for the same office, tree, surrounded with a golden wreath of Shamrock

Very Hand.—A strong argement for the AntiCapital Punishment men is seen in the fact that a
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PUBLIC SENTIMENT-GEORGIA.

A Democratic State Convention has recently question, discarding alike the Proviso and Missouri

the State, and they now rally together upon the same platform in regard to the war, as well as on the great principles of the party." On the slavery question they speak as follows:

Resolved, That we most heartily approve the resolutions officred by Senator Dickinson, of New York, in the United States Senate, for the true and constitutional spirit they evince; and that we utterly con-demn the Wilmot Provise as a gross outrage upon the rights of the South, and as an open violation both of the letter and spirit of the constitution.

MISSISSIPPI.

The Washington correspondent of Tuesday's Led ger, (Philadelphia,) has the following in reference to

Mississippi.
"The news in town is that Mr. Dallas has The news in town is that Mr. Dallas has been nominited by the Democratic Convention of Mississippi for the Presidency, and Gen. Quitman for the Vice Presidency. The same compliment will, no doubt, be paid to our distinguished townsmu in other States, altogether independent of any action on his part. Mr. Walker had nothing to do with the nomination of Mr. Dallas, in Mississippi, except that himself most positively declined the honor.

INDIANA.

General Cass has received the nomination for t Presidency in the Indiana State Convention.

THE "NO-PARTY" WHIG PARTY. The endeavor of the Whigs, suys the Angusta (Va.) Democrat, to induce the people to believe that they are willing to lay aside all differences of opinion that and the Pittsburg and Hollidaysburg speeches of Mr. exists between the Whig and Democratic parties, retriotic and conciliatory counsels which, in the pre- silent on the subject, we must quote from memory:

triotic and conciliatory counsels which, in the present crisis, inspire the policy of the democratic party.

We rejoice to notice that the Governor has appointed Ningoo Struckland, Esq. editor of the West Cheeter Republican, an Associate Judgo for that county, in place of Hon. Jesse Shar, resigned. If honesty and intrepidity of thought and purpose, and clear undeviating judgment, are qualities worthy of remembrance, then has Gov. Shunk made a selection in Mr. Strickland, that he can always allude to with pleasure.

The Common Schools of Pennstynnia.—It is gratifying to see the progress of the Common School In the subject, we must quote from memory:

Once upon a time, as a hungry Fox was running along, in pursuit of a dinner, by chance he spied a Cock perched on a tree. "Good merning neighbor," asys Reynard, " and if your hours will come down we might have some friendly chat together, as it would soften that bitterness of feeling that has caused us to be so long estranged from each other."—

"Really." says the Cock, "I feel most grateful for these flattering expressions of kindness from you, but dare not trust myself to one who has hitherto been my enemy, and so utterly faithless in the performance of every engagement." "Why, my dear, good friend, you have entirely mistaken the character of us Foxes—and, besides, I am no enemy now. I have glorious nows—a peace has been declared between us and the whole animal tribe, and ware now tween us and the whole animal tribe, and we are now tween us and the whole animal true, and we are now the friends of everybody in general, and of the fowls in particular—we are to worry you no more, and so I hope you will come down and make my acquaintance. Upon this, the Cock turning his head away, as if he heard a noise in the distance, was asked by the cunning Fox, why he listened so closely. "I think," says he, "I hear the cry of a pack of hounds coming this way," then I must be off," says Reynard,—" why in such a hurry," says the Cock "seeing peace has been declared among all animals."—
"Ah!—it may be they have not heard the news yet."

THE BANKS .- For some time past considerable unertainty as to the stability of several of the Banks in this State has prevailed, owing to the failure of a grounds. A little caution may not be smiss.

Several of the New York State Banks have als been suspected, and one, the Atlas Bank, at Clymer ston Son Bank, Nothern Bank of New York, Cham plain, Bank, Merchants Bank of Ellery, Farmers and New Rochelle Bank.

HERRY CLAY .-- The Wahsington correspondent of he Public Ledger, in speaking of Mr. Clay's pres

Mr. Clay's presence here has already been felt in the deliberations of Congress, and he may yet suc-seed in making a majority of them oppose the war and refuse the supplies. If he will—he can have and retuse the supplies. If he with nomination of the Convention.

OHIO DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION .- The Dele gates to the State Convention, representing the State

OBSCENE ADTERTISEMENTS .- It is painful to the Kinkelin," &c., which are truly disgraceful, and th papers publishing such infamous trash, offer an insult EIGHTH OF JANUARY IN NEW ORLEANS .- The New to their subscribers by doing so, and make their jour It receive an insertion in our paper.

DELICATE COMPLIMENT .- The ladies of Charleston VERY HARD.—A strong argument for the Anti-the Palmetto will sustain a Shields."

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WAR MEETING IN "OLD BERKS." A very large and enthusiastic meeting of the

The Pottsville Emporium, the organ of the confederacy; and unterly impracticable in its objects, and unconstitutional in its conception.

Resolved, That while we approve of the light ground taken by distinguished members of the democratic party, in regard to the unconstitutionality of any det of Congress, having for the unconstitutionality of any det of Congress, having for the constitutionality of any det of Congress, having for the constitutionality of any det of Congress, having for the constitutionality of any det of Congress, having for the constitutionality of any det of Congress, having for the constitutionality of any det of Congress, having for the constitutionality of any det of Congress, having for the constitutionality of any det of Congress, having for the constitutionality of any det of Congress, having for the constitutionality of any det of Congress, having for the constitutionality of any det of Congress, having for the constitutionality of any det of Congress, having for the constitutionality of any det of Congress, having for the constitutional transfer the confederacy; and unconstitutional transfer the confederacy of the confederacy

sould with his property in any of the territories of the United States.

Resolved, That the people of the South do not ask of Congress to establish the institution of slavery in any of the territories that may be acquired by the United States. They simply require that the inhabitants of each territory shall be left free to determine for themselves whether the institution of slavery shall or shall not form a part of their social system.

VIRGINIA.

An enthusiastic meeting was recently held at Richmond, Virginia, in which some of the most distinguished Democrats of the "mother of States" participated. In the language of the Washington Unionn, "they are among the most gifted menein union, "they are among the most gifted menein the same of the sustain and carry out these treatments are compromises.

Or any act of congress to establish the domestic institutions of an entricory, which may hereafter be organized and be admitted into the Union as sovereign States; that nevertheless we regard the adherence to, and extended of the principles of the Missoura Compromise of the Missoura Compromise.

But restriction uhon the domestic institutions of an entricory, which imay hereafter be organized and be admitted into the Union as sovereign States; that nevertheless we regard the adherence to, and extended of the principles of the Missoura Compromise of the North and South; disarm faction, and furnish a chart for future complete the principles of the Washington, and furnish a chart for future complete the principles of the Washington, and introduced to ease public gration, than that of any other yet devised, if not equally binding, it becomes morally so when ratified by the common consent of the nation; our first combined to the principles of the Washington of the principles of the Washington of the principles of the Wissoura Compromise.

Resolved, That our member of Congress be respectfully requested to sustain and carry out these

pectfully requested to sustain and carry out these resolutions.

THE SATURDAY COURIER CASE, SAYS the Philadelphi Times, has been finally decided, it seems, by Judge ling-and we think most justly. The Court decreed that the subscription list and all other property of the Courier, belonged to the joint estate, and that the receiver should expose the same at public sale, to the lighest and best bidder, and credit the proceeds to the joint estate of Holden & McMackin. Mr. Mc Mackin is to be allowed a componsation for manage. nent of the Courier since the death of Mr. Holden. We do not see how any man can object to this decision. We honor Judge King for it sincerely, though the case goes now, we believe, to the Supreme Court and it is difficult to say what it will do.

MRS, GAINES, it seems, has at length, after year of patience, gained her suit, proved herself to be the legitimate daughter of D. Clark, and entitled to property valued at from seventeen to twenty millions of dollars. But will she get it? "There's the rub."dollars. But will she get it? "There's the rub."

Mrs. G. wept with joy in the Court room when the favor of the Hon. George M. Dallas." decision was given, and her friends gathering around, wept with her. The three attorneys of Mrs. Gaine were Gen. Walter Jones, Hon. Reverdy Johnson, and

riew to over we and intimidate him, while testifying against Col. Fremont. Mr. Benton replied-"I did ook at Gen. Kearney when he looked at Col. Fremont, and I looked him down; I looked at him till his eyes fell-till they fell upon the floor." Next morning, Gen. Kearney published a card declaring Mr. Benton's assertion of having frowned him down in the Court to be false. He says he will prove it to be false, and will defend himself.

The Harrisburg correspondent of the Philadelphia Bulletin, in a late letter to that journal, ways: Bulletin, in a late letter to that journal, says:

"Our legislature has been very busily engaged for
the two days pant; in listening to petitions and memorials from persons in distress; persons who dislike
dogs, and desire to have a decapitating law; and ladies, who have become tired of their husbands, and
trust that the legislature will grant them the privilege
of cooking breakinst for one person instead of two.
Even the deers of the forest are sending in their lamontations, and veciferously demand protection."

STATE TARASURER'S REPORT .- The report of Mr. Banks, the late State Treasurer, is a well written locument, and exhibits a flattering picture of our finances. He estimates the receipts of the present fiscal year as follows:

\$3,921,900 00

Total amount.

Estimated expenditures, Estimated balance in the Treasury on the 1st of D. comber, 1848,

HENRY CLAY .- It appears that this bler is busily engaged at Washington in urging the Whig members on in their dark work of treason.—

The names of Clay and Arnold will hereafter be associated together. The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, (a whig paper) in speaking of Mr. Clay's presence at Washington, for commarks:

Mr. Clay's presence here is exercising a manifest may again make the acquaintance of the Lieut General. few, and rumors of insolvency of several others .- of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, (a whig paper)

Mr. Clay's presence here is exercising a manifest influence on the policy of his party in relation to the war. Before his arrival, no one doubted the passage of the Ten Regiment bill through both Houses, and it was thought it would receive the sanction of many whigs in the Senate. It is now said that Mr. Johnwhigs in the Senate. It is now said that Mr. Johnson, of Maryland, is the only whig who will vote for it; and that it is impossible for it to get through the House; and that the "Lexington speech" will be the whig detrine in the next campaign. We will see Gen. Taylor is no politiciun—hu says so himself—and is not much acquainted with political principles—but he knows something about this war, and the policy to be adopted to terminute it honorably. We shall hear from him before long.

4TH OF MARCH CONVENTION. Allegheny county-Delegates appointed and in tructed for Mr. Buchanan. tructed for Mr. Buchanan.

Lebanon—Delegates appointed and recommended of support Mr. Buchanan.

Carbon—One delegate, without instructions.

Green—One delegate, instructed for Mr. Bucha

an.

Bedford—Two delegates, favorable to Mr. Dalle
Franklin—Two delegates, for Mr. Dallas,
Mifflin—One delegate, for Mr. Buchanan.
Armstrong—Two delegates (Senatorial and Re
esentative,) for Buchanan.

resentative,) for Buchanan.

Beater—Two delegates, for Mr. Dallas.

Indiana—One delegate, for Mr. Buchanan.

Cambria—One delegate, for Mr. Buchanan.

Butter—One delegate, for Mr. Buchanan.

Monroe—One delegate, for Mr. Buchanan.

York—Four delegates, without instructions.

Bucks—Four delegates, without instructions.

Bucks—Five delegates, without instructions.

Lehigh—One delegate, without instructions.

Philadelphia City and County—Eighteen delegates, astructed for Mr. Dallas.

Lancaster—Six delegates, three for Dallas and Lancaster-Six delegates, three for Dallas and

hree for Buchamu.

Huntingdon—T'wo delegates, for Mr. Dallas,
Hlair—One delegate, without instructions.
Venango—One delegate, for Mr. Buchanan,
Warren—One delegate, for Mr. Buchanan,
Union—One delegate, for Mr. Buchanan,
Columbia—Senatorial delegate for Dallas, and the
epresentative delegate for Buchahan.

Westmoreland—Three delegates, for Mr. Dallas,
Luzerne—Three delegates, for Mr. Dallas.

ticle—on the subject of the immortal Washington's sobriety, and his having promised his wife that he would ever be sober—in which we find this sensitive.

Washington accepted her proposition, and pledged

For the American Volunt, HON. JAMES BUCHANAN.

ipprove of the high members of the dee unconstitutionality for its object a permanestic institutions of be organized and be organized and be overeign States; that aerence to, and extenfissours Compromises.

The Osmon Times has ranged in summer to its mathematical formuly nominated James Buchanum for President and Gen. Wm. O. Butler, of, Kentucky, for Vice President. A strong team,
The Brownville, (Fayette county) Herald, has raised the name of James Buchanen to its most head.

Both the York Democratic papers are out for Mr.

Buchanan.
The following delegates to the 4th of March Con. The following delegates to the 4th of March Con-vention, are instructed for Mr. Buchanan;
The delegates from Huntingdon, Armstrong,
Greene, Cambria, York, Monroe and Allegheny. In
the last named county Mr. Buchanan carried erry
ward in the city of Pittsburg, and every borough and

ward in the city of triesday, and overy corough and township in the whole county.

The Clarion Democrat has hojsted Mr. Buchanana name to its must head, and the delegates from that

county are instructed for him.

The New York Sun and New York Herald, (nen The New York Sun and New York Herald, (neatral papers,) both express their belief that James Buchanan will be the next democratic candidate for President.

The democracy of Lebanon county, at their recent that the property of the propert

meeting, passed strong resolutions in fuvor of James Buchdhan's nomination.

Buchman's nomination.

The Pittsburg Post expresses the opinion that the entire western part of the State will go unanimously for James Buchanan.

The Washington Examiner, some four weeks The Washington Examiner, some four weeks since, said that "about eighty newspapers in various sections of the Union had expressed their decided preference for Mr. Buchanan" over all other candidates—since which time not than therety more have avowed the same preference—making in all about one hundred democratic newspapers in the different States of the Union, that point to him as their finitelioric for our standard bearer in 1848.

*Our correspondent is in error in saying that the delegate from Huntingdon county is favorable to Mr. Buchanan. He is for Mr. Dallas. The Huntingdor

Giobe says: "Mr. Scott was not only not instructed for Mr.

For the American Volunteer. CANAL COMMISSIONER.

were Gen. Walter Jones, Hon. Reverdy Johnson, and Mr. S. J. Burr, of Philadelphiu. The fee of the two former, it is said, will be \$50,000 each, and of the latter, probably not much less.

There was quite a flare-up a few days since at Washington, during the sitting of the Fremont Court Martial, which, by the way, is becoming a great bore. Gen. Kearney complained that Mr. Benton that "made mouths and grimaces" at him with a view to over-we and intimidate him, which estitional Commissioner, and is every way qualified for the discharge of the office of which he has view to over-we and intimidate him, whith testifving been named. I hope to see him nominated.

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A DEMOCRAT.

Correspondence of the Public Ledger, FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, Jan. 15, 1848.

It is now my honest opinion that the opposition will make a stand even on the supplies; and that, at anyrate, they will delay action on all the appropriations, so as to embarrase the government. Fortunately for the administration, and the honor of the country, we have no group in Marie a sufficient was nately for the administration, and the honor of the country, we have an ariny in Mexico sufficiently numerical support itself, and the system of taxalism now introduced can hardly fail to defray the expenses of the military occupation of the country. Our revenue laws will also shortly be extented over all the country now occupied by our troops; after which act there the question of peace nor of annexation will to as pressing as imagined by a large number of Sentential over and members of the present Congress.

Mr. Clay continues the whipping-in process in masterly style, and the opposition is daily gallering fresh spirit from his presence. Whether that spirit would continue after his departure, I am unable to say; but his presence is irresistible, and takes arise the power of volition from his friends. The Taylor men in Congress will not be able to push him of without a quarrel, and that quarrel, no matter who in the condict of the considerable satisfaction here, and his recall security and the colline of the c

The latest news from General Scott has produce considerable satisfaction here, and his recall scow now a little less certain. But it would be well for old Cerro Gordo, if he were more of a political consist, and convinced of the necessity of the drinks of labor. Fighting, and writing are different thing, although he does the former admirably, the later is not his fote, as his letter to the War Department.

into this tote, as his letter to the War Department into prove on a subsequent occasion. He is, activities, a glorious old sword which ought solto be sheathed while it does such excellent service.

Propositions are before Congress to increase the number of Commanders and Licutemants in the substant of the substant of

There is no defalcation in the Post Office Depart ment, as stated in some of the New York papers.
The defalcation in the Treasury Department referencely to the Mint, in Philadelphia.
OBSERVER.

THE RETURN OF PAREDES, OFFICIAL CURREN NCK .- The Washington Union publishes the official correspondence between Mr. Buchanan, Mr. Bat croft, Lord Palmerston, Col. Wilson, and Scerelas Murcy, in relation to the landing of Paredes in ! British Mail Steamer. The circumstances, as fe as they implicated the captain of the British steams were communicated to Lord Pulmerston by Mr. Bancroft, with the opinion that the steamer was liableto confiscation. Lord Palmerston replied to Mr. Ban-

croft, as follows:
"I have the honor to state to you that the Lord "I have the honor to state to you that the Loist Commissioners of the Admirality having investigated the circumstances of this affair, her Majesty's gurerinent have informed the directors of the Repil Mail Steampacket Company, to whom the steam? Tevin belongs, that the directors are bound to tailfy, in a marked meanner, their disapproval of Capt. May, conduct in having thus shused the indulgence affolio de to the company's vessels by the government of the United States; and the directors of the company have accordingly stated to Her Majesty's government have accordingly stated to Her Majesty's government for the United States, and that they publicly and distinctly condomn any act on the part of their edicers which may be regarded as a breach of faith towards the government of the United States, or as an infringement or invasion of the regulations established by the United States officers in those ports of Mexica which are occupied by the forces of the U. States.

BLOWING HOT AND COLD.

The colebrated Albert Gallatin, says the Lunc tor Intelligencer, recently published a pamphlet of the subject of the Mexican war, in which he take strong grounds against his country and in defend of Moxico. Thereupon Mr. Clay, as in duty bound eulogises Mr. Gallatin and his production. entertained a different opinion of him in 1832, proved by the following extracts: