FOR PRESIDENT. THE NOMINEE OF THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, ISRAEL PAINTER, Of West moreland County.

DEMOCRATIC ELECTORIAL TICKET. William Bigler, of Clearfield,
David D. Wagener, of Northeinpton.

Representatice Electors.	
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1. Henry L. Benner,	13. John C. King,
2. Horn R. Kneass.	14. John Weidman,
3. Isaac Shunk	15. Robert J. Fisher,
4. A. L. Roumfort.	16. Fredrick Smith,
4. A.L. Roumfort, 5. Jacob S. Yost,	17. John Criswell.
6. Robert E. Wright,	18. Charles A. Black,
7. Wm. W. Downing.	19. Geo. W. Bowman
8. Henry Haldeman.	20. John R. Shannon,
8. Henry Haldeman, 9. Peter Kline,	21. Geo. P. Hamilton
.10. B. S. Schoonover,	22. William H. Davis
11. Wm Swetland,	23. Timothy Ives,
12. Jonah Brewster.	24. Jas. G. Campbell.

REMOVALS .- Messrs. Inhoff and Barnitz removed their stores on the first of the month. They have both recently received a large supply of new goods. See their advertisements.

RIGHTS OF MARRIED WOMEN. - On the first page of this days Volunteer we publish a law passed by the late Legislature of a most interesting and important character—we refer to the act in regard to the rights hand the imperative summons—the soythe of time heen embodied into a law. We trust that it may have a fair trial, and that our courts may give it such constructions as will tend to strengthen it instead of solution beyond the grave. We cry mightily for sucdefects they can be cured hereafter, but we should regret to see its total repeal.

THE FOREIGN NEWS .- We give in to-days paper a much in detail as our limits will permit, the highly important intelligence received by the Sarah Sands. Although no grand national movements are recorded, the evidence is unmistakeable of the advance of that revolutionary spirit before which kingdoms and prin-

Capt. WILLIAM F. SMALL, who has been doing duty as a civilian in the State Senate during the seshis appointment announced in the public prints.

MILITIA TRAININGS .- A letter from the Brigade Inspector of the 1st Brigade, 1st Division, states that he is informed by Auditor General Purviance that the bill abolishing militia trainings, after passing the Senate, was lost in the House. The Brigade Inspector adds the following comments:-" From the experience I have had for some years past, I am perfeetly satisfied of the utter folly and absurdity of these 'militia trainings,' and am equally well satisfied that nine-tenths of the whole community are deci-dedly averse to them. They ought to be abolished, hat nine-tenths of the whole community are deciledly averse to them. They ought to be abolished,
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matter in hand during the session of our Legislature,
and I sincerely hope they will do so during the next
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opinion, to enter a nol. pros., as there are no grounds upon which a conviction can now be urged. Thus the rouge who steals thousands, by a legal quibble,

Convention, was fully attended. Resolutions were pricty in endeavoring to stem the current likely to be created affirming Henay Clay as the first choice of the Whigs of Baltimore.

lieved, to mislend the public mind. I saw no impropriety in endeavoring to stem the current likely to be created by those communications, and I wrote the letter in question, intending to contribute towards that object.

MR. BUCHANAN'S LETTER ON THE WAR. - Cupt. Lowis Carr, of the 11th Regiment, now quartered at Lerma, forty miles from the city of Mexico, in Cadwalader's Division, says of the letter of the Hon. James Bu-

HUMAN LIFE

Is the journey of a day ! Its sorrows, disappointcents and trials, forewarn the weary pilgrim of his nany virtues had engraven their impress upon our They too have gone .- and we dwell upon their memsuit of wealth. We bow at the shrine of mainmon, souls, and emulation swells our bosoms. We labor, dollars worth of " fancy things." and toil, to secure our object of fond pursuit, and ere we are awake to the stern reality of our situation the chilling frosts of old age are settling upon us,our brows furrowed with many cares, and our locks whitened by the snowy hand of noiselesstime. 'Tis then we wake to self-reflection—the charm is dispelled—and the sweet illusion is broken. We find life is but a dream,—and ere we had began to live; we must die. Now the hand of death is upon us. Our fond anticipations,—our glorious prospects to often pencilled by our imaginations, have suddenly vanishen from our view,—and we are about to try the case of the certail world. Then it is indeed that we find the journey of life has been misseen that the pencil of a number of our most popular citizens, the assemblege was provailed on to move to the front of the Patent Office, where they are now being addressed by Mesars. Lanox, Radelift, and others.

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The Previsional Government of France has excitent a provisional Government of the Prevision whitened by the snowy hand of noisoless time. 'Tis deed that we find the journey of life has been misspent in the pursuit of phantoms,-and how gladly would we recall our time and live it over to secure some good advantage; but 'tis now too late-the fiat has gone forth—the messenger of death bears in his of married women. The subject has agitated the is close upon our track. We direct our dimmed eye, Legislature for some years past, but has never before anxious to explore the unseen shore. We strain to catch a faint echo of encouragement from the author of our being. We linger to hear some voice of conweakening it in the eyes of the people. If it has cour, the quiver is bent, the arrow quivers in our vitals. Our bodies are committed to their fellow dust -our spirits linger at the throne to await with awful uspense their final doom. Such is the picture of hu-

man life,-man's conduct the reverse !! A rich scene at the Court of Inquiry. There is so much more useful matter to lay before

our readers, says the Pennsylvanian, that we have concluded not to print the dry details of the Court of cipalities totter and full. Ituly is in a blaze, while Inquiry in Mexico; but there is one scene that shows the attitude assumed by Prussia, Austria, and Russia, how ridiculous a farce the whole affair is, and how lead to the belief that we are on the eve of a long; general, and sanguinary war. Notwithstanding the financial combarrassmouts, the news from France is of a highly satisfactory character. Affairs in England wear a troubled aspect. Ireland appears to be ripe for revolt!

Capt. William F. Small, who has been doing the financial contains the property of the small confidence, the fact came out that since and is now sustained by funds confidence, the fact came out that since and is now sustained by funds confidence, is not confidence, and how the present of the prison of the confidence in the prison of the district of Columbia, without being charged with crime, or of any impropriety other than an attempt written by his intimate friends. On the examination of Col Hitchcock, a member of Gen. Scott's staff, and the people of many European governments are now struggling: and whereas said prison was creeked, high in his confidence, the fact came out that since high in his confidence, the fact came out that since and is now sustained, by funds contibuted by the celebrated order of Gen. Scott against the Tam- free as well as the slave States, said is under the duty as a civilian in the State Senate during the session just closed, has been ordered to join his Regiment about the 23d of May, at which time his leave of absence expires. Capt. Small has been an applicant for promotion to the rank of Colonel in the regular Gen, Scott's aid and friend was accordingly published in full, against a general officer under arrest, and filled with bitter abuse of him! But worse than this.

This letter, thus written, and sent off, was read to Gen. Scott himself, and hot disapproved—nay, was absolutely sent off with his implied sanction. This letter sent off with his implied sanction. This case a violuties of this body be appointed to enquire into, and report to this House, by what sutherly said prisons who have attempted escape from slavery, with leave to report what legislation is proper in regard to said practice.

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cock:

is said to be very richly and heautifully ornsmented, and heautifully ornsmented and heaves the following inscription:

"Tresented by the people of the State of Louisiann to Gen. Winfield Soott, for his gallantry and generalism to Gen. Winfield Soott, for his gallantry and generalism to believe as a prisoner. Mr. Trist addressed a long flush evidence before the court of inquiry, and and 1 am led of Rey, Chepullepoe, and his final entry into the City of Mexico."

The roply of the General was briefly, that he is for it is said that in the midst of the rush of the poople into the palace of the Tullerics, when they were all so much excited, that on entering the saloon.

Trist out of the country as soon as he had given his succeeded by the people of the State of Louisiann to Gen. Winfield Soott, for his gallantry and general to Gen. Butter, denying his right to arrest, or one who has shed his blood to sustain your rights the ball pierced his hat. His Majosty Immediately returned, to the Palace, and adopted the most mena. City of Mexico."

O'The Trenton State Gazette, the leading Federal poople into the palace of the Tullerics, when they were all so much excited, that on entering the saloon.

Trist, to vindicate its dignity and assert its author- life, with the palace of Mr. Clay's rived that Russia has succeeded by her influence and A letter, to what the succeeded by her influence and the litter, took down the name of General Taylor, and gold, in reviving the idea of Panslavian, in order to the palace of the Tullerics, when they had been obtained in considerable quantities.

Weapons have been obtained in considerable quantities.

"Mexicans! Quo of the leaders in your independ. "Mexicans! Quo of offering to the Republic trophics shat the Russia has suction. The sale the form Washington, brought among other country and the did the glove of offering to the Republic trophics and the glove of offering to the Republic trophics and the glove of offering to the Republic trophics and the glove of offering to the Republic tro

EXCITEMENT IN WARHINGTON

Washington, April 18, 1848. Great excitement and disorder prevails in our city uture fate in coming days. He realizes that his at present, growing out of the fact that some seven oys are destined to be "lew and far between," while ty-five slaves were enticed away from their owners the intervening time is full to overflowing of all the two evenings since. The slaves were taken on board troubles incident to fallen humanity, and consequent of a yessel, after night. A steamer, was used to the 3d inst.

Those to whom we are affianced in the after the vessel the next morning, with a large body dates to the 3d inst.

The Buropean war, has commenced in Sardinia, strongest cords, are suddenly taken from us—their of armed men, and succeeded in overtaking the vessel. The Buropean war, has commenced in Sardinia, strongest cords, are suddenly taken from us—their of armed men, and succeeded in overtaking the vessel. the sactuary and our companion in the busy scenes of negroes, and the captuin and crew, and brought of life, is vacated forever. The names of those whose them back to this city. When they landed the excitement against the captain and his men, was such south. nemories, are searched for in vain among the living. that a riot was feared. . Through the efforts of the They too have gone,—and we dwell upon their mem-poiles, nowever, the organy presentation of affair seems to for the north.

This running off affair seems to for the north.

The London grain and flower market is dull, owing the for meather. police, however, the eighty prisoners were safely iterates their remembrance. We become involved and the abolitionists are strongly suspected of having in business. Our souls are wrapped up in the pur- a hand in it. The negroes, besides running away with their "bodies corporate," took with them many and de reverence to "filthy lacro." 'Again,-we start of the valuables of their masters and mistresses. I in the race for fame and honor. Ambition fires our heard of one lady who lost more than two hundred

WARRINGTON, April 19. Great excitement-Meeting in front of the Putent Of.

fice-The National Era office threatened. The city has been in a most unparalelled state of

In case of their refusal to move off their materials within a given time, the committee is instructed to cause them to be taken out of the District them selves.

The committee has just been appointed, and the meeting is still in progres. The excitement is una batèd.

WASHINGTON, April 20, It is believed that the summary process resolved upon last evening for the removal of the National Era office, has been abandoned, as but few persons have been collected in its vicinity to-day, and all appears

The proprietors have published a card declaring their entire disconnection with the transactions re cently developed, and their determination to do o say nothing until fully investigated.

In the House of Representatives on the 18th, Mr Giddings, an abolitionist from Ohio, officred the folwing preamble and resolutions:

FAREWELL ADDRESS OF SANTA ANNA.

Santa Anna, before he took his departure from Mexico, wrote a farewell address to his fellow citi. Zons, which the Picayano has translated. It is a long and very well written paper, recounting all the sacrifices the writer had mude for his country, the dissolution of the Dict, and the immediate electoral law for a public meeting was held in favor of calling the sacrifices the writer had mude for his country, the dissolution of the Dict, and the immediate electoral law for a new Assembly hased on universal suffrage. Interest—theorem of mere dall Huchinson, the Mint Defaulter, Judgo Grier has overruled Judgo Kane, deciding that the acts of Congress against embezzlement do not reach the case of the defendant; that the indictment could not supported by them, and a new trial must be granted. We understand that it is the intention of the District Attorney, after the expression of this authorative opinion, to enter a nol. pros., as there are no grounds. disasters he had met with in his various efforts to sustain the honor of the country, and the causes of them. The internal discords of the States, the want of unanimity among the various factions, the inade-Q.—You have said, your object was to correct errors in the public mind, and have now just said this letter was not intended for publication. How, then, did you expect to correct the errors, which you profess to think had spread through the country by published letters, if this letter was a private one?

A.—I have said, and save again, that I expected.

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Usita, his rapid reorganization of the army after that defeat, and his meeting the enemy at Cerro Gordo. He says his duty was "to fight, not to conquer."—

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It is said that 150,000 Russian soldiers are stationed on the frontiers of Poland.

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CHARLES LANGERLD—A true bill has been found against Charles Langfeld, charged with the murder of Mrs. Redemacher, by the Grand Jury now sitting for Philadelphia county. Owing to the excitement still existing in relation to this tragical occurrence, his trial will be postponed until the next term. Right enough—when a man's life is at stake, no matter how henlous the crime for which he stands charged, justice and mercy demand for him a cafm and impartial bearing.

Is and say again, that I expected the says his duty was "to fight, not to conquer."—A.—I have said, and say again, that I expected the will certainly do him the justice to say again that in the latter particularly he faithfully performed this duty. The defeat at the capital and the overthrow of the third army that he had organized he attributes altogether to disobedience and want of the terms of a the people fighting with the promose attributes altogether to disobedience and want of the people fighting with the promose and attributes altogether to disobedience and want of a threat in the latter par country he abandoned power. The arsertion that he sustained war only for private ends, he indignantly repels; it was to prevent the loss of territory and the dishonor and ruin of Mexico's political existence, the dishonor and ruin and with it all his hopes low henious the crime for which he stands charged, justice and mercy demand for him a calm and impartial hearing.

Of Judge Patton of Pittsburg, has decided that when a man becomes an habitual drunkard after receiving an apprentice, it is sufficient cause for the apprentice to claim a discharge from his indentures.

Baltimork, April 19.—The City Whig Convention which assembled here to solect Delegates to the State Convention, was fully attended. Resolutions were menuscalled that with a standard after principally to one letter, while in fact we limb received at this place several parts of the United States, reforring to the operations in this basin, calculated, as I believed, to mislend the public mind. I saw no improve the object of the question to the operations in this basin, calculated, as I believed, to mislend the public mind. I saw no improve the culture of for the nation. He deals in dismal forebodings of the future for Mexico, and finds satisfaction and a confirmation of his views in the fact that some members of Congress even in the American capitol, have raised their voices to warn them of their danger.

He calls those individuals "lovers of justice and homality." The treaty is condemned as a thing to be "forever execuated," by which two thirds of the na.

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Division, says of the letter of the Hon. James Buchanan, to the great war meeting, held in Philadel. Philadel. In their entire form, but read parts of them, and per large that letter. There is but one opinion after reading that letter. There is but one opinion of praise and admiration. Let him only remain true to the views so beautifully foreshadowed in the closing paragraph of the letter, and his roward will be a rich one indeed."

The National Convention.—We perceive that

In his letter were embraced in Gen. Scott's charges against the square them, and he concludes in the following mournful language when the country to satisfy the public wishes and to fight in support of the noble cause gainst the foreign enemy? What is he to of preparation; and I cannot say without a careful download the letter, in what to the views so beautifully foreshadowed in the closure of preparation; and I cannot say without a careful distant land to bewait the immense misfortunes of aximination of the charges and the letter, in what recourse, therefore, remains, citizens, for him who only returned to his country to satisfy the public wishes and to fight in support of the noble cause gainst the foreign enemy? What is he to of preparation; and he concludes in the following mournful language where the country large against the foreign enemy? What is he to of them, and he concludes in the following mournful language where the country large against the foreign enemy? What is he to do which support of the noble cause gainst the foreign enemy? What is he to do who is pursued in every direction? Retire to a distant land to bewait the immense misfortunes of preparation; and the country to satisfy the public wishes and to fight in support of the noble cause gainst the foreign enemy? What is he to do which is pursued in every direction? Retire to a cause gainst the foreign enemy? What is he to do who is pursued in every direction?

What Tecourse, therefore, remains, citizens, for in their other, and perceive them and perceive support in the cou

The National Convention.—We perceive that several of the Democratic journals differ as to the time of holding the National Convention. The period designated by the Democratic Congressional Caucus, was the fourth Monday of May. That is the 22d of that month.

Sword of Gen. Scott.—The sword to be presented to Gen. Sout by the State of Louisiana has been by no means modified by the State of Louisiana has been by no means modified by the place of the State of Louisiana has been by no means modified by the place of the state of Louisiana has been by no means modified by the State of Louisiana has been by no means modified by the finished by Hyde & Goodrich, of New Orleans. It is said to be very richly and heautifully ornamented, and bears the following inscription:

"Tries word to be presented by the sales of the state of Louisiana has been by no means modified by the following inscription:

"Fresented by the sense of the State of Louisiana has no order to Gen. Ruller to

del Roy, Cheputiepec, and me mai entry into the City of Mexico."

The roply of the General was briefly, that he had received orders from his government. The government could not have done less than to arrest people into the palace of the Tuileries, when they were all so much excited, that on entering the saloon of the Queen, they found a piano, and that they forced a young man to sit down and play for them, forced a young man to sit down and play for them, turning to France.

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The government. The government, The government, The government could not have done less than to arrest paper in New Jersey, on the appearance of Mr. Clay's letter equivalent to a nomination.

The Trenton State Gazette, the leading Federal rived that Russia has succeeded by her influence and gold in reviving the idea of Panslavism, in order to provoke a riot and take possession of the republic the moment the troops shall have left.

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Foorrise or Potano, March 20—All is quiet at turning to France.

ARRIVAL OF THE SARAH SANDS.

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Six days Later from Europes.

Europe in a Ferment—Disorder of France—Elections postponed—The struggle in Milan—Belgium
Revolution Suppressed—Venice a Republic—No
Confirmation of the Austrian Republic.

New Youn, April 21.

Poland continued in a state of insurrection and

the Emperor of Russia was about sending troops This was likely to be opposed by Prussia and France.
The French army is already in motion, destined

to the increased receipts and the fine, weather.

A large body of troops has been sent by the Emperor of Russia towards Odessa and Turkey.

The Danes are preparing for war.

Disturbances have broken out in Stockholm.

Venice has declared for a republic. Poland is about to declare for a Republican form

A large body of people from France attempted to onter Belgium to produce a revolution there, but were driven back. The "Presse" of Paris has come out openly against

of May.

Lamartine has addressed the Poles, sympathising with them, but saying that he could not aid them, and cautioning them against warlike demonstrations.

The news of the movements in Italy produced a great sensation in Paris.

Detschments of Belgiums, Gormans, Poles and others had left Paris for their respective countries,

several thousand in number.
The thirty-four candidates to represent the Depart ment of the Senate have been nominated. They is clude the cleven members of the Provisional Govern

Lord Normandy was about to leave Paris for England. The announcement caused some uncusi

ness.

A fight took place at Risque a Tint, between the Belgian troops and the legion of French Republicans from France, when the latter were defoated with a less of 400. Mantua has fallen into the hands of the people.

The Austrian General has been taken prisoner. A Provisional Government has been established in

At Milan a Provisional Government has been established, which is raising troops for war against established, which is raising froops for war against Austria.

The Austria army has been withdrawn to Lodi.

The German National committee at Posen has issued a circular, cautioning the Poles against too much haste in their movements.

Ireland is quiet.
War has broken out between Austria and th Germany is also in commotion. A republic was

oclaimed on the 21st, but it was not well received. In Austria, concessions have been everywhere made by the Emperor. A responsible ministry has been formed; Count Kolorat for its chief. Vienna was quiet on the 23d ult.

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In Saxony, opposition has been made to the King of Prussia's measures, and a protest was issued.

Important events have occurred on the 20th and 21st at Berlin. The public ceremonies of mourning for the victims of the revolution, were held, and passing the control of the victims of the revolution, were held, and passing the control of the victims of the revolution, were held, and passing the control of the victims of the revolution. Mr. Holms, of S. Carolina, said that, if the resolu-ion was considered, he would move to amend by un on horseback, and declared his intention to take the Mr. Holms, of S. Carolina, said that, if the resolu-tion was considered, he would move to amend by an inquiry whether the secondrels who caused them to be there ought not to be hung.

The consideration was objected to, and the reso-tion was not received.

The consideration of the University, he said,

have been released.

The King of Hanover has yielded to the demands of the people.

All the students in Gottingen had left for Italy.

A Revolution had broken out in Lombardy. Alilian on the 18th of March, the people seized the nilitary poet, and some of the soldiery were killed. Barricades were thrown up on the 19th, and a fight courred with the troops. The people fighting with the greatest fury, and the peasants pouring in hy shousands from the country. The city was threatened with boulbardment by the Austrians.

The needle finally made themselves masters of the

destroying the city. The General proposed an ax-

"forever execrated," by which two thirds of the national territory has been sold for a dish of lentile. A batteriory has been sold for a dish of lentile. A batterior when the iniquity. Here his griof quite overcomes him, and he concludes in the following mournful language mournful language mournful language with the construction of the mount only returned to his country to satisfy the hind who only returned to his country to satisfy the public wishes and to fight in support of the neblecture against the foreign enemy? What is he to do who is pursued in every direction? Retire to a do who is pursued in every direction? Retire to a distant land to bewait the immense misfortunes of the resulting since political passings and structure. The Previsional Government issued proplamations.

The Provisional Government issued proclamations announcing the result. The Austrians had withdrawn from Lombardy,

Letters of the 24th state that a Russian fleet, being about to pass through the Sound, in order to proceed to the Mediterranean, to assist the King of Naples, the Danish people were actively engaged in planting cathion, so us to oppose their passage.

Thirteen thousand troops from Prussia and Hanover have entered Holstein; the Danes have stopped the navigation of the Sound, and detained two Prussian and other vessels. 12,000 Danes were preparing to march on Schleswig. Switzerland.

The French are uniting with the Swiss, in anticipation of an attack by Russia on Germany and Switzerland. China

agitated. The frontiers it is said, will be shortly oc-

appied by troops, but they will not cross it.

It is positively stated that the Russians are assembling in-considerable force on the frontier.

The Poles fraternise with the Germins.—Instead

Denmark.

We have received additional letters and papers by the Overland mail, but they contain little of impor-tance: At Hong Kong, the 27th of January, the improssion was very general that hostilities were inevi-able with the Chinese.

Germany.

The King of Hanever declared officially on the 19th March to the National Guard that he had taken the portfolio from privy counsellor Fulke.

The King has accoded to all the demands of the people.

people.

The government of Nassau has sequestrated the celebrated estate of Johannisberg, belonging to Prince Meternich. There has been no renewal whatever of the disturbances at Amsterdam.

Spain.
The Madrid journals of the 25th state that several persons have been arrested, among them an Irish priest, charged with attempting to get up a republican

ovement.
Accounts had been received from Mellila of a con flict between the Moors and Spaniards, in which the former lost fifty killed and 400 wounded, and the

Italy.

The Florence journals announce a revolution at Modena on the 20th. One hundred young men sullied forth, shouting in favor of the revolutions at Paris and Vienna. The Hungarians refuse to act against the people.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, a soldler, who fired

on the people, was stoned to death. At the departure of the courier, the duke was trying in vain to concilite the people by concessions.

The duchies of Parina and Modena had declared helicanexation to Piedimont and Lombardy.

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The report of the flight of the Dake of Modena
vas incorrect. That prince was imprisoned.
The last bulletin received from Milan terminates with the words "Long live Charles Albert, King of

Italy."

The foreign consuls residing in Milan had collectively protested, during the conflict, against the bom-bardment, till the subjects of their respective coun-tries had retired. The bombardment commenced on

ital. The writer says:

The chances for peace are becoming every day more doubtful, and even the Star, which paper was an advocate of peace, and I have no doubt conscioutiously believed that the Mexicans desired it, seems now to be in doubt. The Monitor thinks that a durable poace cannot be made unless American troops remain in the country, to sustain the Government. The Government party is, of course, in favor of peace, but, when we come to think that this party is composed of about one-eight of the people, it can hardly be bedieved that this minority, which is held in power only by the presence of the American Army, can make a peace which will be respected by the great majority which is adverse to it. I really think, like the Monitor, that peace cannot be made unless we leave the army in the country. The annexation party, in the places occupied by our troops, is becoming more and more formidable. Since the armstice is in force you can have no idea of the progress that party has ou can have no idea of the progress that party has

made.
The Annoxationists want nothing short of annex ation. This party is composed of all the Mexicans who have been employed by our Government. These the control of the c

WAR! THE ARMISTICE BROKEN BY THE MEXICANS.

GREAT MORTALITY.—A lotter from Moxico, written in February, says that the Third Regiment of Kentucky Volunteers has lost one hundred men by disease, thirty or forty has been desherged, and one hundred men by disease, and eight were on the sick list.

A Thurn was Land Powers and Land Tanahaman Linguist and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

A TRUTH YOR LOUIS PHILIPPE .- " I hold France in A Taurii von Louis Philippe.—"I hold Franco in my hand; I know how to manago thom," said Louis Philippe, according to the Morning Post, on the day previous to his overthrow. He certainly did hold France in his hand—for he has it; her, slip through arr, daughter of Charles and Elizabeth Poulsley—life fingers.

On the Death of Miss Jane McClell During this variable spring the warmth was an s to cause the flowers and fruit trees to be cloth in their beauty, but unexpectedly a storm of hall and of one cockade two are worn, one bearing the Polish colors, and the other those of the German Republic. Warsaw is in open revolution. The inhabitants rose on masse, and murdered several hundred of the Russians. The troops fled to the fort, and from thence bombarded the town. Warsaw is in ashe. in their beauty, out and parties and show accompanied by a cold wintry atmospere, taugh us that summer was not yet come, and the a clad in their white mantle presented a strong con to what they exhibited a few days previous; the to what they exhibited a what has since occurred, promuture death of this young lady, and sugge the following lines:

A few days past the sun show'n bright, The vernal blade all rob'd in green In beauty smil'd, and with delight The flower in its pride was seen.

The next day came a chilling wind, hark wintry clouds obscur'd the sky. The hail came down with snow behind, And all in icy vestments lie.

That morn a Hyncynth I saw in shroud of white, hang down its head, It seemed as if its end foresaw, It bowed, to mingle with the dead.

And thou, aweet girl, like to this flower, Bloom'd in the sun beam's cheering ray, Bid fair to adorn earth's choiceat bower, And gladden many in thy day.

But wintry storm has laid thee low, Has nipt thy rising, lovely, bud, A grassy mantle o'er thee throw'n, And borne thee o'er the dark still flood.

But thou wilt rise with trumpet's sound,

While millions upon millions of dollars are heaped upon the Quoen of England and her royal progeny, thousands upon thousands of her subject are crowded into filthy work-houses, naked, and male and female huddled togother, like brutes of the field, were freely circulated against it.

Disorders of a serious character have occurred in Ronen, Lyons, St. Etienne, Troyes, Marseilles and other places. "La Presse" was mobbed on the 30th.

Paris is in a constant ferment. Bands of men constantly passed the streets.

The olections in Paris have been posiponed to 23d April, and the meeting of the Assembly until the 4th of May.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

Balance in Trensury, June 1, 1847, State Appropriation for 1847, Receipts for Tuition of pay scholars, and use of Hall: School Tax for 1847, nett amount,

3,520 76 EXPENDITURES

Salaries of 16 Teachers, 83,540 04 Rent of 7 school ros Rent of 7-school rooms, 226 00 Interest on liens of school property, 47 00. Fire wood and coal, 150 00 Stationary, Messenger, Printing, &c. 95 48

- 4,248 52

For the year ending 31st of May, 1849, the expenbardment, till the subjects of their respective countries had retired. The bombardment commenced on the 23d, but with little effect. The number-killed on the part of the Austrians exceeds 2,000; the loss of the people is considerably smaller.

According to other accounts, which have claims to accuracy and authenticity, the Austrians have left, 1000 dead and 4000 prisoners in Milan; while on the side of the people not more than 100 are killed. The family of General Radetzky were seized in the city, and detained Mostages.

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city, and detained & hostages.

MEXICAN AFFARRS.

New Orleans papers to the 16th, contain extracts from the Mexican papers, and letters from correspondents, speculating upon the probabilities of the treaty being ratified. The following letter, in the Delta, is the latest, being the 4th inst., from the capital. The writer says:

The chances for peace are becoming every day more.

The chances for peace are becoming every day more than desired the plan of the Board, and meet the wants of the community, will require an expenditure of about \$100 more than during the past year. Considerable repairs and Fencing the past year. And here the committee would again call the attention of our citizens to the importance of profilers wards of the Borongle. Especially would it be not cessary in the north-west and north-east, wards.—

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Education Hall during the ensuing year.

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To meet which the Board will

- 2,650 00

Leaving a deficiency of This sum will be barely sufficient, if nothing occurs which might render it necessary to increase the expenses, to carry on the schools for the enumer expenses, to carry on the schools for the cooling year; but, as it is important to have ut all times a fund on hand of from 3 to 8500, to meet any coming gency, we respectfully suggest to the citizens the propriety of voting an Additional Tax, on next Tuesday, the 2d of May, of at least 82,000.

This brave follow and only then in some shore, the same and our sorrow is mitigated by the kneeding on this last excursion; and unfortunate women and the most after the protesting reader. The most curious part of the affair is that Bruno, then and only then he shows himself!

As a robber, Bruno is a great man—as a coward he is still greater!

This brave fellow arrives always too late to show his valor! But he carived at Palizada after Commodors. This brave fellow arrives always too late to show his valor! But he carried of the child of an old man, who has, it seems, treated the Commodors. It he not a brave man, that, who deprives an old man, who has, it seems, treated the Commodors. It he not consolation in his old days—his had for the braves of the brave man of his sole consolation, in his old days—his hidder. It was so consolation, in his old days—his hidder. It was so the frank brave fellow arrives always too late to show his valor! But he carried off the child of an old man of his sole consolation, in his old days—his later and the propagation. Capt. Naylor has turned over the National archives to the Mexican authorities. El Mundo, of Guadala.

Iturah for the bravest of the brave mexican generals! Bruno!

Capt. Naylor has turned over the National archives to the Mexican authorities. El Mundo, of Guadalajare, thinks there is but little chance of peace. The National, of Atlixeo, thinks that public tranquility has settled down, and matters are getting on quietly throughout Mexico.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune, says that "a letter is soon to be published from Gen. Taylor, which will autisfy every before published since the invention of the art of printing.

Great Mortality.—A letter from Mexico, written

In Littlestown, Adama Co., on Saturday morning on Macialy, only

Happy infant early blest Rest in penceful slumber rest; Early rescued from the cares Which increase with growing years.

To call the dead to wake from steen, With all thy friends mays't thou be found, Ito sigh no more, no more to weep!

actual payments already made, os also the amy yet required to complete the school yeur.

RECEIPTS.

\$4,791 59

All other expenditures, including re-pairs, white washing, cleaning, ecc. 190 00

Leaving a balance in Treasury of

All of which is respectfully submitted. GEO. SANDERSON, JAMES HAMILTON.