AGENOY:

TS-V. B. PALMER, Esc., is our authorized agent for pro-paring advertisements, receiving subscriptions and making sollections for the American Volunteer, at his office, N. W. sector of Third and Chesnot streets, Philadelphia.

has been removed, and Mr. AndREW Jones appointed Federalism. So we go.

The Supreme Court is now in session at Har-

House, He has not been seen at his hotel since he

JUNIATA COUNTY .- The Democrats of this county met at Miffientown, on the 7th, and appointed Hon. JAMES R. Mornison delegate to the State Convention, with instructions to support John A. Gamble, Esq.

the United States Hotel, Washington.

SENATOR BENTON .- This gentleman has published an address to the people of Missouri, in which he has taken grounds against the instructions of the

At St. Louis, F. P. BLAIR, Jr. Esq., indicted for challenging L. Pickering to fight a duel, plead guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of one dollar, and be imprisoned for one minute. T. T. Gnatt, Esq., for bearing said challenge, also plead guilty, and received the same sentence.

THE GOLD DOLLAR. -The gold dollars have made, tiful coin, but much too small to be popular, being at least one fourth less in size than our half dimes. the stars of the Republic. On the reverse are the even, they were disappointed-Gen. Taylor, who words, "United States of America," with "1 Dollar,

ANOTHER VICTIM:

We learn that our friend LEVI K. DONAVIN, Esq. the worthy and obliging Postmaster at Shippensburg, in this county, has been removed from office by the "noley politician," appointed in his stead. Mr. Donavin was a popular officer, respected alike by men of all parties doing business through the Shippensburg Post Office. But then he hoppened to be offence. He has been removed because he dared to exercise the right of a freeman, and vote for General Case in preference to the man who impudently anhimself a "second Washington," and who had "no friends to reward and no enemics to punish." How contemptible in the sight of all honest men must Gen. Taylor appear, when they call to remembrance his oft repeated declarations, and compare them with his acts since he wields the sceptre of power. In the language of the Eaton (O.) Democrat, "he, (Gen. Taylor,) has given ample evidence to the corned, an "ultra" dishonest man! "Actions, it is by the editor of the Whig, who returned the proceed said, speak louder than words," and every act since Gen. Taylor's inauguration, has falsified his assertions prior to that time. He has shown conclusively, that he was a designing, hypocritical aspirant, who was willing to subscribe to any creed, do anything, in order to secure his own ambitious ends and selfaggrandizement, he has proven himself a man capable of falsifying every pledge, after he had ac-

ELECTION OF JUDGES. All the Democratic papers in the State, we believe except one, are in favor of this great reform-the election of Judges by the people. The Whig press also, with but a few exceptions, are equally unaninone. Light is shining in dark places, and when this question comes before the people for decision, they will speak in tones of thunder in favor of the measure-the majority will be such as to hush for ever the leeble voice of those who, through ignorance or solfishness, dare oppose so wholesome and much

desired reform. In many of the States the people elect their Judges, and it is worthy of remark that wherever this mode has been adopted it has proved successful and satis-

We suspect that those who advocate the present mode of appointing judges will eventually full back upon the life tenure of office; for if judges are to be to succeed in obtaining power and place. subject to re-appointment at fixed intervals, they will be all the while dependent upon executive favor, and must accommodate their actions to the wishes of a in making the appointment. We shall find cliques all over the State banded together in every gubernatorial election, to elevate the candidate who will distribute patronage to suit the views of intriguers.

It is too soon to sgitate this question now-and yet we cannot help but speak of it occasionally, and tors were well aware that they were giving publicity oxpress our gratification at seeing the people so to a falsehood, when they assured their reunanimous in favor of the reform. At the proper Gen. Taylor was favorable to the Wilmot Provisetime we shall, in common with the whole Democratic but what cared they for that? Their object was press of the State, take our stand boldly in favor of deceive, and sorry we are that they were so success exactly. The reasoning is sensible and sound:

in the Legislature of Pennsylvania having passed a geolution for an amendment of the constitution, to give to the people the power to elect Judges, as they now elect ill Magistrates, Aldermen, Prothonotaries, and almost every description of public agents, we may expect an overwhelming weight of public opinion to as anction this reform, which keeps pace with the spirit of the age, and promises to cure a host of abuses that stended the appointing system. It is difficult to imagine an objection to this popular mode of choosing Judges. We elect Presidents by the suffrages of the people, without distrusting their capacity to make judicious and wise selection. We elect Gevernors, Canal Commissioners, Senatore, to the Yodiclary. Then why not elect Judges! Too many entertain a dread of the bollot-box, not warranted by the truth. 90h!" they exclaim! "but the Judiclary! It ought to be independent." Responsibility to the people for their acts is the only safe rate for sil public servants. Then dependent. Responsibility to the people for their acts is the only asso rate for sil public servants. Then dependent selection were selected to open. Wood, at New York for the murder of his selection with the selection was open correct public opinion for support is the best selection. We wise for John Bald.

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Good News for John Bull.

"THE DEMOCRATIC TAYLOR MEN."

It is well known that General Taxcon received in the Union, perhaps, gavo him more Demorratio Intellige meetings and passed resolutions declaring General Taylor the Mindoppindent candidate," the "second Washington," the "admirer of Jackson," &c., &c.

ISAAGG. M'Kinley, Post-master at Harrisburg

Taylor the "independent candidate," the "second Washington," the "admirer of Jackson," &c., &c.

IP Philadelphia this class of polititions were numerous, well organized, and seemed proud of the position in his stead. Reason for M'Kinley's removal-De- they occupied. They received a great many letters modracy. Reason for the appointment of Jones- from Gen. Taylor, in all of which he most cordially agreed to the "platform" adopted by them. This "platform" represented Gen. T. as a "no party man," who, if elected, would be "the President of the people, and not of a party;" who would "proscribe Magnical cone to Boston. Mr. Mucroady arrived proscription;" and rebuke political sinners, who deon on Friday in the New Haven cars. He left sired to carry out " party schemes." The proceed- forever written in blood. Anarchy and madness the bara at the depot and walked to the Tremont ings of the meetings of the "Taylor Democrate" were sent to their candidate, who always promptly

Time passed on-the." Taylor Democrats" cor tinued to hold their nightly meetings, and to receive; and read, and publish Gen. Taylor's letters, (written by Maj. Bliss.) The election day approached-great Ms. Borrs the defeated member for Congress, has the strife of the Whigs proper, the Natives, and the "Taylor Democrats," in opposition to Gen. Cass il is said, together with Mr. Ingraham, purchased the candidate of the Democratic party. The three factions-all festering with corruption, and insolent in the hope of obtaining ill gotten power-marshalled their forces for the fight. The day of trial arrived and passed, and unfortunately for our country, Gen. Tuvlor-a man without education and without ca perionce-was, elected President of these United States.

Loud was the rejoicing of the Whigs and Natives and louder still that of the contemptible faction call ing themselves "Taylor Domocrats." But the joy similarity between them, although we would not of the latter was of short duration—soon they had intimate, even, that Gen. Taylor ever read the Kane reason to believe that Gen. Taylor had " fooled" them. and that he was not what he had professed he would feetly satisfied with Gen. Taylor's sentiments on this their appearance in Philadelphia. They are a beau- be, "the people's President." But still they hoped for the best-they hoped that he would not discard them altogother, and that he would favor them with a stances after cases," materially. But to the extracts One side is decorated with the head of Liberty and small share of "treasury par." But in this hope was not an "ultra Whig" before the election, was ultra" enough immediately after the election. Seneral Diller, General Hall, George Lippard, and other " Taylor Democrats," who were applicants for office, soon discovered that Gen. Taylor would have nothing to do with them-he had obtained their sup-"no-party" administration, and Mr. David Dral, a port by making certain falso professions, and that was all he wanted-he was done with them !

The poor, despised, craven hearted dupes, who Philadelphia," held a meeting in that city soon after a firm, honest, radical Democrat. This was his the President's inauguration, at which George Lip-PARD, Esq., presided. A string of resolutions were passed, reminding General Taylor of his no party promises and pledges, and among them was the fol-

Resolved, That, in our opinion, a cabinet appointment should have been conferred upon one of the Democratic supporters of Taylor, in order to enable the President, to fulfil his pledges, and effectually neutralize all the ciforts and intrigues of mero particles.

tizans.
The proceedings of the meeting were duly signed by the officers, and sent by Mr. Lippard to the editor country, to warrant the people in pronouncing him a ington.) for publication, with a request to send the bill for same. But this request was not granted ings to Mr. Lippard, accompanied with the following conick reply:

> WASHINGTON, April 31, 1849. Inadmissable—for reasons not necessary to me CHARLES W. FENTON.

OR. CHARLES W. FER LON.
GEORGE Liferand, Esq.
How contemptable must the "Taylor Democrate" How contemptable must the "Taylor Democrats" him. At Carlisle he jut up at a hotel, and then hired feel now! How they must hate themselves for the manner in which they have been deceived by Gen. Taylor and a few tricky Federal politicians. We do not pity them, however. Such men as these "Taylor Democrats" of Philadelphia, deserve the scorn and contempt of every honest Democrat. They scorn and contempt of every honest Democrat. They have been deady night. The horses and rockaway were recovered, and Justice Robbins fully committed him for trial at the approaching term of the City Court left the Democratic party and joined the enemy in the hour of need, with no other object save the one always nearest their hearts-the hope of obtaining office under Taylor. We rejoice that they have been disappointed-we rejoice that Gen. Taylor treats them This can be said of no other plan of ap- proceedings of their meetings-and truly it may be

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CHAMPERSHING POSTMATER.—Mr. Nicholas Pearce of father. Washington Coode, (colored) at Boston, has been appointed by Gen. Taylor, Postmaster at Chambersburg, Pa., in place of John McClintock, Era Dudley, at Haverhill, N. Hampshire, for the murder of his wife while returning with her from the murder of his wife while returning with her from the murder of his wife while returning with her from a prayer meeting. The negro Shorter, at Bnffile, ment shd feeling, and was on board of an English man-of-war off the coast of South Carolina in the contest between England and the United States, in 1812." Verily it would seem as though the praise of the London Times upon Gen. Taylor's Inaugural Address has had its effect.

In murder of the mother and child of her adopt. To, of the 21st, predicts that in loss than four weeks. To, of the 21st, predicts that in loss than four weeks. The Chambersburg Beaton, 19,000 persons will have passed through that city and vicinity for El Dorado.

Vinounta Electron.—The Richmond Whig gives the following as the full result of the Virginia election: For Congress—14 Democrate and I Whig.—

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NEW YORK RIOTS.

The details of the New York riots, given in tong support for President, from men who had pre- out columns of to-day, furnish their own com iously acted with the Democratic party. No State mentary. To use the language of the Lancaster er, no one can read them without being otes than our own Pennsylvania. These Taylor shocked by the gross folly and depravity which Democrate 18; as they called themselves, held their they exhibit. To see a vast multitude suddenly wrought up to a state of demoniac phrensy, and innocent men and women shot dead in the streets -merely on account of a personal quarrel between two rival stage actors!-appears to a distant impartial observer a strange and most melancholy ectacle. We can offer no opinion as to the merits of the Fornest and MACREADY dispute, for we have really formed none. We have however, no sympathy with Mobocrats, whether the object of their vengeance be a Church or a Theatre. Their decrees, like those of Draco, are forever written in blood. Anarchy and modness march forever in their train. A mob government like a West India hurricane, strews the earth with promiscuous ruins, and misy only be compared to an earthquake, loosening the foundations of society, and burying in a common grave the most cherished objects of earth, all well-disposed minds must deeply deplore such scenes, which not only bring into disrepute our national character, but threaten destruction to all our cherished institutions.

Gen. Taylor and Mr. Polk.

We all remember, says the Rochester Advertiser, the denunciation by the Whigs, of Mr. Polk's celebrated letter to Judge Kano during the Presidential campaign of 1844; and subsequently. The letter was from one to three pounds, pissed into the building, pronounced ambiguous, non-committal,—a fraud, a cheat, and a swindle. Now we wish to compare the doctrines of this Kane letter with an extract from the contract of the proceedings a number of policemen, arrived, but is out of the way to avoid public gaze. answered the same, and in honied words approved with promiscuous ruins, and into promiscu

doctrines of this Kane letter with an extract from Gen. Teylor's Inaugural. There is certainly a great similarity between them, although we would not intimate, even, that Gen. Taylor ever read the Kane while outside a troop of cavalry and a body of the police were kent at buy by the mobile. intimate, even, that Gen. Taylor ever read the Kane letter. The Whigs are now, or presume to be, perfectly satisfied with Gen. Taylor's sentiments on this subject, notwithstanding their denunciation of precisely the same dectrines by Mr. Polk. "Circum stances alter cases," materially. But to the extracts the General says:

"It shall be my study to recommend such consti."

While outside a troop of cavalry and a body of the police were kept at bay by the moble. "The cavalry from some duse or other, did not arrive on the ground until near 9 o'clock, when the police conquered the rioters inside.

All the doors were guarded by police and strongly arred inside, which prevented the mob from brooking in, although some uncasiness prevailed, lest an attempt would be made to first the building.

"It shall be my study to recommend such consti-tutional measures to Congress as may be necessary and proper, to secure encouragement and protection to the great interests of Agriculture, Commerce and the Manufactures."

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"swelling it" in Carlislo for some time. The horses and carriage, which he got from Mr. Hilton, on protence of going to the country a few offlies, were found at Baltimore. He was about offering the horses for sale:

Change or Robert.—Officers Zell and Ridgely, Moreer street, on Wednesday night arrested a young man about 22 years of age, calling himself George G. Green, alias Murray, alias G. W. Harney on the charge of stealing \$54 from an iron safe in the office of the American Telegraph Company, in the Merchants Exchange, S. Gay street. It appears that Green was learning to operate on the instrument at the office, and on Saturday week it is alleged, took the above sum from the safe. Mr. Barrest an oper of which theory took effect. As near as we could ator, missed the money, but thought at first that Mr. and above sum from the sale. Mr. Barrett, an operator, missed the money, but thought at first that Mr. Penniman, Treasurer of the Company, itself removed, it. Finding out subsequently that it had been stolen, and Green having gone off to Carlisley mormation was given to the above energetic Police firm, who immediately set themselves to work to arrest him. At Carlislo he is ut up at a hotel, and then hired a two horse rocknew carriage from Mr. George W.

THE EXECUTIONER AT WORK "I have no friends to reward, no enemies to unish."-- Zachary Taylor.

"General Taylor hates, loaths, proscription."

velton, New York, last week, by eating lucifer seaffold be not the least remarkable feature in the ber from Beaver, and William Sanson, ex-Member history of the year 1849, in these United States.

The New York Globe continues the frightful na-

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of which twenty took effect. As near as we could earn, twelve or thirteen are killed outright, and eight

The Tribune states the number of killed to be 15 and the wounded 25. Several persons killed or wounded took no part in the riot, but were drawn to the spot by imprudent carfesity, or happened to be Sanday last, bringing news from Europe one wee passing within range of the musket shot. Two pic. later. Annexed is a brief summary of her news: ces of artilery, charged with grape, were brought on the spot.

The New York Herald mentions the following incidents:

In the midst of the firing, one of the Haflorn Rail Road ears stopped in the vicinity, for the purpose of allowing an elderly gentleman to get out. As soon as he put his foot on the step, in the act of decending he was pierced by a muster bull, and fell dead. It was found he was shot through the licent. He was emoved to the drug store at the corner of Eighth treet.

After the firing had ceased and the military had firmly occupied the ground, the rioters were scattered in squade through the streets. We passed, at different times, through every part of the crowdendied could not have numbered less than 25,000 persons; and yet among them all, we do not believe there were more than five hundred, if there were so many, who took an active part in the riot.

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The New York papers of Friday are filled with the details of a deplorable riot, which took place in the preceding evening. The comments of the journals are various, but a simple statement of files journals are various, but a simple statement of files journals are various, but a simple statement of files journals are various, but a simple statement of files journals are various, but a simple statement of files journals are various, but a simple statement of files journals are various, but a simple statement of files journals are various, but a simple statement of files journals are various, but a simple statement of files journals are various, but a simple statement of files journals are various, but a simple statement of files journals are various, but a simple statement of files journals are various, but a simple statement of files journals are various, but a simple statement of files journals are various, but a simple statement of files journals are various, but a simple statement of files journals are various, but a simple statement of files journals are various, but a simple statement of files journals are various, but a simple statement of journals j

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Edward M.Cornick, aged 19, shot through the side.
John Debzell, 22, years old, badly wounded.
George A. Curtis, printer of the day of the first of the control Becker,
Thomas Aylwood, shot through the head.
Geo. N. Kay, merchant, shot through the head.
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S. F. Cornell, killed.
Henry, Otten, greecr, do.
A Fireman, name unknown, do.
Frederick Gillespie, aboy, shot through the foot.
Two men killed, names unknown.
Another, man lying dead at the Opera-House.
Seven. wounded persons had been tended to at Dr.
Chillton's, drug, store.

Seven Wounded persons had been tent billion's drug store.

Mr. M'Kinley, bookbinder, wounded.
Owen Burns, shot through the head.
Wm. Butler, a sailor, badly wounded.
John Smith, 96. Perry street, do
Rumaine, butcher,
do A colored woman.

Captain Peck, military officer, hurt with a paving

Several other officers and private soldiers are said be hurt, sime dangereusly, and inany other perons, rioters or spectators, were probably more or less injured.

One paper says that no warning was given to the rowd, before the military fired.

The N. Y. Herald, of Saturday remarks as follows on the recent outbroak in that city : "Mr. Macready's farewell, engagement, has neith terminated. He and his baggage left

inght reminated. He and his baggage left the length terminated. He and his baggage left the New York Hotel early yesterday morning: Sudden-ly was closed one of the most extraordinary tragedies that ever distinguished theatrical, annals, on either side of the Atlantic. We hope that it will be a final, everlasting farewell engagement to all such exhibitions in this community, in this country or in the civilized world. Springing from a contemptible and patry, quarrell between two impudent, concented play actors, two riots have taken place, on seperate evenings; and in-order to pint down, the latter emeute, some influent quiet and peaceable citizens of New some fifteen quiet and peaceable citizens of New York have been shot down in the streets, and twen

York have been shot down in the streets, and twenty, or thirty wounded, who are now stretched on the bed of suffering or of death.

The awful result is before the world. That result has exhibited an enormous exhibition of civil and unfiltary power, called forth for a most pality and inadaquate cause. The original error sprung from the silly committe who called upon Macready to brave a discontented audience, after he had closed his engagement. By a series of blunders, beginning with that committee, the military and mob were placed in hostile array to each other—the result is the death of more than a dozen of innocent people, and the wounding of fifty more." and the wounding of fifty more."

LATE FROM EUROPE. The Hibernia steamship arrived at New York of Sanday last, bringing news from Europe , one week

On board the Hibernia is over four hundred tho or nonra the stillernia. Is over four numera thousand dollars in specie.

Trade in Liverpool has been doll.

Travoz continues tranquil. The expedition in gid of the Pope sailed in the 22d, and arrived at Civite Vecchia, and would immediately go to Rome: The Pope still romains at Gasta, until the temper of his travelted subjects in scentrained.

revolted subjects is accertained.

Sardina, rejecting the terms offered by Austria, and the two governments are again at issue. The Piedmontese ministers have given fresh directions to the War Department, to prepare for the immediate resumption of hostilities.

The condition of Germany continues in the most distracted state.

others wounded.

The noise of the firing went like an electric shock through the vast multitude congregated in the adjourning streets. Every one seemed astounded—all probability of his innocence quite out of the question of a sympathised with the ricters, were exasperated to the highest pitch.

Three alternits was made to set first to both. were intensely excited—and all who had taken part in, or sympathised with the rioters, were exasperated to the highest pitch.

Three attempts were made to set fire to the building by bersons justice, mainly we believe under the floor of the parquette. They were all discovered however, and at once estinguished. About thirty of the ringleaders, were arrested, handouffed, and confined in the Opera House during the night, that being deemed the safest place, and their presence being and to the orime of murder is to be added that of the House.

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the Supreme Court is engaged in the trial of Mary M. vs. Thomas G. Atkins for divorce. The plaintiff 10,000 persons will have passed through that only who took an active part in the rot.

Vineral Electron.—The Richmond Whig gives

Mon have been shot down in the streets, and the following as the full result of the Virginia electron: For Congress—14 Democrats and I Whig.—

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MARRIED
Al Olney, near Philadelphia, on Tucaday evening
the 15th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Wylie, Col. Armstrone
Nontz, of Carlible, to Miss Mary Ann Arthua, of the former place.

"[With the foregoling wilding the point of a whole point cake, beautifully free aver with sugar, and of superior quality. According to custom, we distributed it among the hands of our office, who wild wild his in pronouncing, it excellent, and in the wish that the happy couple who have so kindly remembered us, may have one continual "honey moon," and long live in the enjoyment of health, happiness and prosperity. Our dept, after making a fow cemarks about "responsibilities," &c., smacked his lips, and hoped that wedding-cake marriages might become more frequent.]

On the 24th hit, may Name it.

On the 24th ult. near Nowville, by the Rev. L. Weisz, Mr. John Miller, to Miss Sarah Brens, both of the vicinity of Newville. DIED. On the 9th instant the residence of Francis Eckels, Esq. in Silver spring township, Mrs. Many Clenbenin, aged 85 years.

Sale Postpored. THE sale advertised by me to take place on the 19th inst., has been postponed for the present, WM. T. PHALER. Carlisle, May 17, 1849-1.

BLOOMFIELD HOTEL.

Bloomfield, Perry County, Pa. HENRY D. WOODRUFF. . May, 17, 1849-3m

Notice to Carpenters. Notice to Carpenters.

Proposals will be received at the Commissioncr's Office, up to Monday the 28th of May, for
the laying down of a floor on the garret of the Court
House. The contractors to furnish all the material.
The boards to be of a good quality and well seasoned,
to be ploughed and grooved, and laid down in a
workmanlike and substantial manner.

By order of the Commissioners,

Attest—WM. RILEY. Ch.

Commissioner's Office, Carlisle, May 17, 1849—21



YOU are ordered to parade at Plainfield, on Saturday the 26th inst, at 10 o'clock, A. M. completely equipt for drill.

By order of the Capt.

G. KISSINGER, O. S.

May 17, 1849

First Regiment Cumb. Volunteers. OU are ordered to parade in Newville, on Monday the 4th day of June next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., properly equipt for review and inspection.

By order of the Col. Comd'g.

A. FILER, Aj't.

May 17, 1840.

N. B. An election will be held on said day to Brigadier General and Brigade Inspector.

Brigade Enspector's Order. THE members of organized Volunteer companies will meet at their sumeries on the first Monday of June next, for the purpose of electing one Brigadier General, one Brigade Inspector, and such Field officers as the battalium to which said company may be attached shall be entitled to: the Captain or commanding officer of each company, shall superintend said election and make a true teturn thereof to the

Brigade, within ten days.

J. REHRER, Brig. Insp.

Brigade Inspector's Office.

Carlisle, May 11.7, 1849—31. 5

By command of Maj. Gen. W. Foulk, 11th D. P. M. E. CORNMAN, Aid de Camp

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