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DEATH OF EX-PRESIDENT POLK :

We perform a most melanchely duty to-day in anthe death of Ex-President JAMES K. a short but painful illness. He has been stricken party. down after having filled the measure of his own and

had control of our National affairs,

He seems to have been selected to play an important part in the grand drama of American progress. He was the man of the crisis, sprung from the bosom of the people themselves, and knowing their wants, interests, and wishes. He was not unknown himself although he was a very young man to be thought of for President of a mighty republic, the highest elective office in the known world, and heretofore conwell nigh approached the goal of human life, three score years and ten. No! he was not unknown .-He had been a distinguished member of Congress as far back as 1826 7-8. He had at that early day for del of classive style and manly eloquence. He was always in the front rank of the most able debators in the House of Representatives. He was for years the presiding officer of that distinguished body. He was afterwards elected Governor of Tennessee, with a large majority of the opposite political party to overcome when he entered the field. He was then nominated and elected President of the United States in opposition to Henry Clay, who rallied the entire enthusiasm and strength of his friends and political supporters. With the events of his administration we are all familiar. He and they are now the fruitful materials of history. He will pass that ordeal with triumph, and will leave a name without stain and without reproach, and will finally receive in all time to come, the benedictions of his grateful countrymen. This is neither the time nor the place to do justice to his merits, but his fame will grow brighter and brighter, until it stands out in the full effulgence of one of the benefactors of mankind.

THE Public Schools .- By reference to anoth or column it will be seen that the examination of the public schools of Carlisle will commence on Monday, the 25th inst.

The " Epistle of St. Paul" is the title given, paper published at St. Paul's, the capital of Mineso-ta. The Boston Post thinks the paper will be sub.

for, the brilliant part he took in the conquest of the affectionate regard for him personally.

It is said that the Rev. gentleman, being entrusted with the care of Hadgeson's sister, utterly authority to make such a disposition of the public

THE COMING ELECTION.

The Federal journals are evidently alarmed at the All is apparently quiet as the grave.

we doubt not, will "be about" at the proper time, and if our friends desire a decisive victory this fall with approving comments. But now that Mr. L. Russia and Austria, or rather is defending herself POLK. He died at his residence, near Nashville, they must go to work in good carnest and use every has had the boldness to expose to the public gaze the with strange and glorious success against these

" PENNSYLVANIA MUST BE REDEEMED!" Lot this bo his boantry's glory, and if not full of years, at least full the watchword of every true follower of Jefferson. of hohors. It is hard to think of one, whose life has Where is the Democrat who will not respond amon to been only a life of toil and labor, when about to enthe sentiment? By fraud, deception, falsehood and Federal press, not one of them has attempted to deny prosper. ter apon the joys of a relirement from the burthens strategem, the Federalists managed to carry this a single sentence contained in his letter. They of high official station, being thus suddonly snatched State by a small majority last fall. By energy and

Let our Democratic friends in this State, therefore, imitate their brethren of the Old Dominion, and a He was a statesman of enlarged and liberal views, most brilliant victory will be their reward. The sterling integrity, and marked ability. When the Federalists, as is their custom, will no doubt make a feelings of party prejudice shall have subsided, his strong effort, a short time before the election, to rally administration will stand out in bold relief, as one of their friends. As heretofore, appeals will be made the most eventful, brilliant, and able, that has ever to the "poor laboring men," to induce them to support Federal demagogues for office. Promises of better times" will be renewed, and every attempt as usual. But, we think the people have had their alarm on the appearance of the undeniable truths inithe great contest of 1844, seemed Providential. | eyes opened, and are now fully convinced of the fact that Federal promises are

"Like Dead Sen fruit that tempts the eye But turns to ashes on the lips."

Deception and falsehood may triumph over honest principles for a time, but the "GREAT FRAUD" of last full is too fresh in the minds of the people for Federism to expect to succeed in the present contest. If ferred upon only those whose locks had been whiten our friends will but do their daty—if they will but ed with the frosts of many winters, and who had take the trouble to point out to the people the disonesty and corruption of Taylorism and Johnsonism -if they will, as they should, exert themselves in exposing the false professions of Federalism-our esting, and the embellishments beautiful. Every victory will be as glorious as it will be decisive and lady should be a subscriber to this most excellen himself a high rank as en orator, and a sound prac- complete. Democrate of old Cumberland and of the magazine. Price 83 per annum, or two copies for tical statesman, among cotemporaries who were not State!-your duty is plain. Let every one deter \$5. children, either in age, ability, or experience. His mine that "Pennsylvania must be redeemed," and speech on the Panama mission, that chimerical pro- all the cohorts of Federalism cannot prevent it. The received. The high character of this beautiful work ject of John Quincy Adam's administration, is a workingmen-who are the natural friends of the makes it almost unneccessary that we should speak gland by one of the Mail steamers. Democratic party, and many of whom were deceived in its praise. Suffice it to say, the present is, if porinto the support of their enemics, the Federalists, sible, superior to former numbers, we can recom-last fall—will be at their posts battling for Demo-mend this Magazine with great confidence to the city last October, in the John W. Cuter, and was returning home with \$50,000 in gold dust. into the support of their enemies, the Federalists, sible, superior to former numbers. We can recom learned a lesson, such as many of them will not very dey's. soon forget. Previous to the election of Taylor and THE SOUTHERN LITERARY MESSENGER, for June, is Johnston, the Federalists made strong professions of on our table. We always receive this old and truly filendship for the workingman-he was to receive valuable work with great pleasure, for we are sure the success of Federalism. Workingmen, have these valuable reading matter. This Magazine should be promises been fulfilled? We need not answer the in every gentleman's library. Published by John out of employment is evidence of the hollow and dis. num. honest professions of Federalism. Can you again be deceived? We think we hear you answer in tones of author of the "Accountant's Assistant," &c. We oud indignation, "No, never!"

ceived and blinded by treacherous and corrupt Fed. a cursory glance, and feel no hesitation in recom eral office-seekers, buckle on the armor of Democray, and take an active part in the approaching ection. Up, Democrats! up, workingmen !- Rederalism must receive its quietus in Octuber.

FOURTH OF JULY.

An adjourned meeting of the Democrats of Carlisle and vicinity, was held at the public House of H. L. Burkholder, on Tuesday evening last, for the purpose no very commendable taste, to the first news-

capital of that country; and as an evidence of their position for fitting out an expedition to search for Sir John Franklin was referred, have reported against the feasibility of the enterprise at present, as it is too ATTEMPT TO MURDER.-A young man, named late in the season, and the government owns no ves-Hadgeson, attempted on the 11th inst., to shoot sel suitable to this service. Sixty thousand dollars the Rev. T. C. Benning, of Charleston, S. C. will cover the cost of building and equipping two coasting vegsels, but Mr. Preston thinks there is no

THE FEDERAL PRESS AND MR. LIPPARD.

Since the publication of GRORGE LIPPARD's letter, apathy that appears to exist in the Federal ranks in exposing the duplicity of General Taylon, and the but not so decisive as we could have wished. this State. They are making strong appeals to their means he employed to hoodwink and deceive the letter was written by Mr. Lippand for the purpose ill nature. A very great number of republicans have intellect peculiar to its author. It is singularly ap-We hope our Democratic friends in this and other of gaining notoricty speak of its author in the most been elected, but too many of them are fierce, ruth propriate and touching both in its sentiments and contemptuous manner, and attempt to turn it into ri- less, blind zealots, without judgement, ready to sac- phraseology. their duty by the seeming quiet that prevails in the dicule. We expected this. The Federal papers, rifice every principle of truth at the shrine of pasranks of our old political enemy. The Federalists, before the election, thought Mr. Lippard a very great sion. man, and published his speeches in favor of Taylor, Hungary is still waging her deadly war with man, and published his speeches in favor of Taylor, with approving comments. But now that Mr. L. has had the boldness to expose to the public gaze the great fraud by which Taylor was elected to the office has on any of this speeches in the speeches and glorious success against those has on worthily holds, the same Federal papers turn round and denounce the very man they lauded to the skies a few months since. Admirable consistency is the skies a few months since. Admirable consistency is the skies a few months since. Admirable consistency is the skies a few months since. Admirable consistency is the skies a few months since of Mr. Lipopard by the 16T there were not sure of the short of the short of the short of the skies a few months since. Admirable consistency is still weiging her deadly war with list very rare indeed that we are enabled to lay such a letter before our readers as the following reply of the Hond. J. S. Black to the members of the Bur at Hollidaysburg, who addressed him on the subject of the Hond. J. S. Black to the members of the Bur at Hollidaysburg, who addressed him on the subject of the Hond. J. S. Black to the members of the Bur at Hollidaysburg, who addressed him on the subject of the Hond. J. S. Black to the members of the Bur at Hollidaysburg, who addressed him on the subject of the Hond. J. S. Black to the members of the Bur at Hollidaysburg, who addressed him on the subject of the Hond. J. S. Black to the members of the Bur at Hollidaysburg, who addressed him on the subject of the Hond. J. S. Black to the members of the Hond. J. S. Black to the members of the Bur at Hollidaysburg, who addressed him on the subject of the Hond. J. S. Black to the members of the Bur at Hollidaysburg, who addressed him on the subject of the Hond. J. S. Black to the members of the Hond. J. S. Black to the members of the Hond. J. S. Black to the members of the Hond. J. S. Black to the members of the Hond. J. S. Black to the members of the Hond. J. S. Black to the members of the Hond. J. S. Black to the mem honest effort to effect a thorough organization of the great fraud by which Taylor was elected to the office overwhelming representatives of despotism. Buda the skies a few months since. Admirable consistential thanked! We can only hope that the sacred cause

of high official station, being thus suddonly snatched away: But the ways of a just Providence are inscratible to human eyes, and we must bear with
palience and resignation his all-wise decrees. A
great man has fallen, but he has left us the noble
example of his many virtues and an honorable and

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Let our Democratic friends in this State, therefore,

Even admitting that it was written for the purpose.

to cheat the unsuspecting voter will be resorted to No wonder that the Federal camp was in a state of

instant employment and higher wages in case of to find in its well-filled pages much instructive and from Charges, with two hundred thousand dolquestion for you. The thousands of workmen now R. Thompson, Esq., Richmond, Va., at \$5 per an-

> THE COLUMBIAN CALCULATOR, by ALMON TICKNOI have been favored by the publisher with a copy of mending it as a suitable Arithmatic for the use of schools. The arrangement of the work is well adapted to the comprehension of beginners-being one regular systematic advancement from the simple axioms to the most difficult problems. The copy before us is the third edition, which first of itself is evidence of the high character of the work. We hope it may be received with favor into our public

Youth's Columbian Calculator, by Ticknon. The

Charles K. Smith, Secretary of said Territo-

THE NEWS FROM EUROPE. The news brought by the Cambria is interesting,

party friends to "be up and doing," but as yet we people, the Foderal papers are loud in their donun- bers, much to make all who bave looked at her with ono "signs of preparation" by our opponents. ciutions of Mr. L. They affect to believe that the hopeful eyes, feel despendent. All is senfusion and flinching integrity, and a strength and brilliancy of

cy! But, with all the abuse of Mr. Lippard by the of Liberty may, in such noble hands, continue to Ireland furnishes us, we are sorry to say, with no

arrived at Havana on the 31st ult., in nine days lars in gold dust on board. This gold was probably brought down from California in the Oregon, and then shipped in the Hecla.

We have received advices to the 15th of April from the Great Salt Lake. They state that estly tried to deserve it. I am most truly yours there is no end to the gold in that country, though Let all workingmen, therefore, who have been de- this valuable Arithmetic. We have given the work none has been found in the valley, still the region two or three hundred miles west of it abound in

the sliining ore.
The Frontier Guardian of the 28th ult., says. The Frontier Guardian of the 98th ult., says:

"To prevent scattering and wasting the gold dust by paying it out in small quantities the people in the valley have collected up all the Surveyor of the Customs at that port, in place of Kirtland bills they have and put them in circulation, and when they want any amount of gold dust, they go and have it weighed to them. This may call into the valley all the Kirtland money that was smuggled and stolen. They had better call wolf skins so much, and let them be the currency, as wolves are plenty."

"Appointment by the Presedent."

ALLEN PUTMAN, of Salem, Mussachusetts, to be Surveyor of the Customs at that port, in place of NATHANIEL HAWTHOMMS, removed.

This is one of the most hecastless acts of this heart tess administration. The axe of proscription has fallen, by the hand of the bloody executioners of our that was smuggled and stolen. They had better call wolf skins so much, and let them be the currency, as wolves are plenty."

After he had gone, the clerks being stampted at the direction "Washington city Va.," looked at it more closely, and came to the conclusion that it gas really intended for Mr. Dixon. The writer of that letter has inco been approinted to office, probably on General Taylor's principle of "competency."

The New Territory of Minesota, was organized on the first of June, by Proclamation of Governor Ramsey. The following are the officers:

Alexander Ramsey, Governor of said Territory and Commander-in-Chief of the Militia thereof, and Superintendent of Indian affairs

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The Star (constitution of the Counts to the Supreme Courts. The costs in the paper, and has been been earlied through at thereof.

The Commander Ramsey of the Constitutional Assembly proceedings alluded to sups of the Engine companies in Moyamerising on the latter days of the Constitutional Assembly proceedings and party of clique".—It shall be the chief magis and party of clique thereof, and Superintendent of Indian affairs counsel in the different courts. The costs in this the wounding of several others. suit will probably amount to at least \$400. The

the control of the propositions, the service of southing and equipping two will be the first precision of the polarization of

JUDGE BLACK.

The following admirable letter from the Hon. J. S. Black, of Somersel, speaks for itself. Like all that falls from the pen or tongue of that distinguish-

> From the Pennsylv HON. J. S. BLACK.

ary composition:

Somerser, May 17, 1849. GENTLEMEN:-I received, yesterday, your letter of

object was in withing this latter to Gen. Tylors beinnelf. What Mr. Lipparts' object was in withing this latter to Gen. Tylors beinnelf. See such a country as horized to see such as such as a such as the seed of the see such as such as a such as the seed of the se no more than justice,) that I at least meant well, both for the public and the bar, collectively and

individually.

Distant as my residence is from yours, I hope that an accasional re-union may not be altogether impracticable. But, whether we meet again or have separated forever, be assured that I value your good opinion as highly as I do any earthly treasure, except the consciousness of having homestic tried to describe it. I am most tried to describe it.

To Messrs. Blair, Cresswell, Wallace, Lowrie Cline, Hofius, Bell, Kemp, Banks, Calvin, and M'Murtrie, members of the Blair County Bar.

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LATE FROM EUROPE. ARRIVAL OF THE CAMBRIA.

No Debate on Canadian agairs—The fate of the State
Prisoners still undecided—Famine and Canibalism
in Feland—Spread of the Cholera in Feland.
The French troops, still outside of Rome—Decided
stand of the Romans—Sympathy of the French
Troops for the Romans—Meeting of the new French
Assembly—Terrible Scene—Almost an explosion—
Aspersion of Ledru Rollin by the President—The
President's apology—Strength of the radicals—
The General Amnesty Bill Defeated—Duc d'Aumale not entitled to a seat in the Assembly—Withdrawal of the Neapolitan troops from Rome—No
Prospects of Peace in Denmark—Nothing decisive
from Hungary—Vest armies of Russians and Auttrians still pouring into the Country—Hungarians
retiring to their strongholds—Horrible Massacre at
Buda—Continued commotion in Germany—Russian Fleet in Danish Waters.
The steamship Cambria, Capt. Shannon, atrived

The steamship Cambris, Capt. Shannon, arrived at New York late on Friday night.

There has been no further debate in parliament on Canadian affairs, and the business transacted with the August of Secret Land.

since the Whitsun recess, is devoid of general interest. Notice had been given that the Chancellor of the Exchequer would make his financial statement on the 15th inst., which was anxiously looked

for.

Up to the departure of the steamer, the govern-

man ports.

A division of the Russian fleet has appeared in the Danish waters, which is considered significant of the intentions of the Czar.

There is very little authentic intelligence from

Germany,

It would seem, however, that the Western Prus-

It would seem, however, that the Western Prussian provinces have become somewhat more tranquilized; but in Baden and Bavaria, and in all that region, the popular chiefs are said to be only waiting to learn the result of the French election.

From Austria and Hungary little is positively known, beyond the fact that vast armies from Russia, in concert with Austria, are now bearing down upon the Hungarians, who seem to be making a progressive movement, large bodies of troops having retired into the fastness of the country, where they will be able to fall upon the enemy with almost certainty of success.

By the latest news, positive information has been received, that the city of Buda has tallen into

been received, that the city of Buda has tallen into the hands of the Hungarians, who are said to have gained possession of the place by treachery, and put the garrison of five or six hundred man to the sword.

In the south, the Magyars are said to be in possession of Finne, the only seaport of Hungary, which, if true, will give a vust impulse to the

tive Chamber yesterday.
The thirtieth of May was to have become a new