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Bemocratic State Nominations. CANAL COMMISSIONER, GEORGE SCOTT, of Columbia county. AUDITOR GENERAL, JACOB FRY, Jr., of Montgomery count SURVEYOR GENERAL, TIMOTHY IVES, of Potter county

By Telegraph for the Volunteer.] Glorious News from Philadelphia The Buntlenites routed in Philadelphia-Vaux Democrat, elected Mayor by 5000 Majority

PHILADELPHIA, May 7. Our election for Mayor and city officers, took place yesterday. city officers and a large majority of Council men. Sam was lost in the fog.

Our member of Congress, Mr. Toppy will accept our thanks for sending us Congre sional documents.

A SCOUNDREL OF A THIEF .- A few days some scoundrel of a thief found his way to the garret of Mrs. UNDERWOOD's dwelling, corner of Pitt and Pomphert streets, and from the drawers of an old bureau stole a number of silver spoons, books, Dagarreotype likenessthief is known, and will shortly be arrested if tion will be entered against him.

Overdoing It. - We like to see a public of fleer discharge his duty fearlessly and efficiently, but we don't like to see him too meddlesome and "jobby." Our High Constable, in our opinion, might be better employed than in run ning about town arresting children and placing them in jul, for the awful crime of playing in the Market-house and on the public squares - wilers of Jackson and Jackson's wife, now No officer who knows his duty - none but a petty tyrant-would be godty of this kind of herousia. In all kindness, we warn him to desist from this practice. In the absence of the sox Donelson. Could impudence go farfather be may drag a child to jail, charged ther? So will it be with President Pierce times a father will overtake him, when a breach wisdom of his administration will be acknowlough officers, instead of arresting children, had better attend to the rowdy men who make night hideous with their yells, and go about destroying public and private property. To arrest these rascals is the duty of an officer, and ingrate. but to arrest a child for playing on the streets or squares, is an outrage that will not be tol erated by any parent.

THE CONTEST THIS FALL. The Presidential contest to come off this fall will be the most important that has taken place since the election of Jeffenson, in 1800. Most emphatically will it be a contest between the of strength between Constitution, Union-loving nen on the one hand, and reckless agitators and fanatics on the other. We have said, on a for mer occasion, and we repeat it again, that "the Democratic party is the only party to be relied upon in the present emergency - the only Na dead-dead beyond the power of resurrection. As to her financial losses, they are inconsideradangerous doctrines, and all aiming at anarchy and desolation. The Abolitionists holdly deings of the North respond to the sentiments of ther and voted for the same candidates in all the of this despot will allow of a durable peace.

main object is one and the same. every lover of his country should at once enrol of the Union ! No difference what his point; cal opinions may have been heretofore, he must. Rhode Island, and Connecticut as proof of it, now be convinced that the only salvation to the and it professes astorishment that such should country is in the success of the Democrate, be the fact. It speaks too, of the democrate party. The defeat of the Democracy next full triumplis in the north western States as anothe would be a defeat of the best hopes of the party explence of an astomslang reaction, and deest patriots of our nation, and a triumph of mer clair sitsell unable to account for it.

and of principles calculated to shake the union. to its centre. In an emergency like this, no The people are just coming under the benign honest man, no patriot, can besitate as to the influence of that α sober second thought" that

THE NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION.

President PIERCE, like every Deme resident we have ever had, is constantly as ailed by his political enemies, who spare no pains to misrepresent his actions and impugn his motives. When Gen. PIERCE assumed the reigns of Government he of course expected to be maligned and villified during the whole of is term. His Democratic predecessors, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Van Buren, Jackson and Polk, had to bear the abuse and receive the poisoned arrows of bad men, and Gen. Pierce ould not expect to escape similar treatment.-And, certainly he has not been disappointed for he is abused at a round rate every day of us life. No difference what he does-no difference what he recommends, it is all the same volley of abuse from the Know-Nothing bateries follows.

But the President, (like every honest man

tho feels a conscientious pride in doing right,) pursues the even tenor of his way, and, withelected Mayor by some 5000. It is generally out turning to the right or to the left, adminisbelieved that the Democrats have elected all the ters the affairs of government in a quiet econom ical manner, and to the full and entire satis faction of every fair and disinterested man .--But still he is abused and villified and misren esented by the grumblers and factionists of the country-by men who are bankrupt in political character, and who hope to bring houest men to a level with themselves. We venture to say that these very men who now assail President PIERCE in so merciless a manner. will, a few years subsequent, speak of his administration and himself with respect. Such has always been their course-as long as a Demcs, &c. Some of the spoons are marked with ocratic administration is in power it is the busthe initials "J. M. U." and others "R. U." The iness of the selfish and uncharitable to find fault and misrepresent. But in after years, he fails to return the articles. If they are re- and when they have nothing to gain by persistturned within a reasonable time no prosecu- ing in falsehood, a change comes over the spirit of their dreams, and they then applied the very man they had formerly maligned. What President was more soundly berated and villified than Gen JACKSON? From the commencement to the close of his administration one tor rent of abuse was directed against him. Even his wife - the devoted partner of his bosom was not exempt from the attacks of the encmics of the President. And yet these very reappeal to the American people, and ask them ford them every reasonable facility of soil, cutto support their candidate for Vice President, ture and exposure, to insure their fullest and merely because his name is Andrew JACKwith playing on the street, but some of these after he has withdrawn from public life, the together. The Crocus bulbs should be taken of the peace will be sure to follow. Our Bor- edged, and his present reviers, in all probability, will point to his virtues and laud his patriotism, when they want to carry out some po-

President's chair some "greasy" demagogue THE PEACE IN EUROPE.

blical scheme, or desire to foist into the Vice

The intelligence of the proclamation of peace in Europe is highly gratifying to every one exept perhaps, speculators in flour and the "shorts" on stocks, on both sides of the Atlantie. If we would credit the accounts which friends and the enemies of our Union—a trial sia has conceded everything, and comes criptheir points, and while Turkey has become as-sured of her integrity and independence. The truth may be somewhat different. Russia has probably made terms whereby she will lose tional party in existence." The Whig party is nothing of permanent power and influence

ble in comparison with those of her foes. One principled factions, all advocating different and I year's peace will restore all of this loss to her Turkey is left to deal with French instead of clare in favor of a dissolution of the Union it ces are to change Russian for Austrian tyran their nefations designs against the peace of the ny. France is left as the predominant power South are not carried out. The Know Noth in Europe, and is enabled to form a coalition of all the continental powers against England Napoleon III.

THE REACTION The New York Tribune of Such being the fact, how important it is that a late date candidly admits that there is now a strong teaction going on all over the country of uself with those who keep step to the music favor of the democratic party. It points to the result of the late elections in New Hampshire

It could easily account for it if it would course proper for him to pursue in the Presidessipiles popular delusions, and scatters to the dential race on which we are soon to enter. which sthe lambug of slavery extension. When

FIRST FLOWERS OF SPRING.

Vature is now undergoing resuscitation, and cloud is beginning to flow again in the velus of runk and bough, and bush. The sun calls the sap from the roots, as it draws the mercury up the tube of the thermometer. Every dry twig that crackled in the wind a month ago, is grov ing moist and flexible. The sweet tastes and sweet smells, which the winter denied, are now making ready for palate and nostril, so long turved by the frosty weather.

Begin the spring, therefore, by providing ou ething first to smell and afterwards to taste. The last echoes of wintry winds should quicken the thoughts to prepare for flowers and fruits. We advise our renders to welcome the spring ov some practical demonstration in Civor of pots and plants, or, if they are blessed with out door ground, to pass through their garden walks and along the beds, to see what can be done to wake the buds from sleen.

The first flower of the year is the snow drop, which always seems to us to have been a real snow flake turned to a flower in falling. It does not wait until the frost is entirely out or the ground, before it lifts it white fresh face full towards the sky, cautions not to arouse its mbering companions, yet eager to be ahead of all the rest, and to stand first in the floral ing won the day, and winks at the Crocus that

tarts up just too late. But if the Crocus spent too long a time a er toilet, she comes with a more richly-colored and variegated dress-pure white, vellow, blue, purple white and purple striped, and yellow streaked with brown-all growing deeper and richer in the sunshine, and fairly inaugurating Spring.

But her reign is not sure until she is d with another token of dominion, and the rown Imperial (Frittallaria Imperialis) is put upon her heal. This tall plant is more gay in power of the Democratic party depends upon itself." spring style. The critic can find but one fault it looks better than it smells. For its best idvantage, it should be set in a flower border where everybody will admire it for its beauty and no one plack it for its fragrance.

o come up of themselves, wherever they see good chance of getting along after they are up, vet it is creditable to the lover of flowers to af fairest display. They require only good, rich oam, and the occasional lending of a hand to seperate the bulbs when they crowd and press up every third year, in the early summer afte he leaves are dried, and replanted in October. overed with about two inches of soil. Th lown Imperial flourishes best in a light soil. iot overloaded with manure, nor too wet. The plants when they become crowded, may ther be seperated and planted apart, during the peseriod of rest in summer.

We should be thankful to have even thes lowers to begin with, after a long winter of wither bud nor blossom.

Religious Toleration.

The world is indebted to the Russian Empire or one event of great importance. Religious we have from English and French sources Rus- toleration is procealmed throughout the Turkish Empire, and equal civil rights according to the pled and despondent out of the contest, while Christians and Mahomedons. To those in France, and even England, have gained all formed as to the manner in which these twelve million "christian dogs" have been treated in that empire for centuries; the importance or the event will be seen. It emancipates and ele vates many millions of the best part of the pop ulation of Turkey in Europe and Asia; and gives a death blow to the supremacy of Islamism the largest portion of the population, and with the right to be elected to and hold office, the Russian aggression and the Danubian proxin of equal citizens in all respects, they must be right to acquire real property, and the rights me the dominant race.

dation of Turkey will doubtless feel gre o Russia for the boon they have obtained at

But this event goes further in its consequer powers of Europe of the right of religious tole-ration to all men. Will the Catholies and Protestant governments now carry out the princi-

Nigaraguan Excitement in New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, May 2.—There is consider obscitement here in regard to Nicarague Labe, and the friends of General Walker as vorking hard to send him aid. Col. French

Know Nothingism Defunct in Boston ! An election was held last Monday, in the city of Boston, for Register of Deeds and Al The whole city woted? and the Know-Nothings spared no possible effort to elect their nominees. The following was the vote:

Register -- Alline, (Citizen's candidate.)
Rice, (Know-Nothing.) Anti-Know-Nothing majority. 2.277 Alderman-Wightman, (Citizen's candidate,) Baldwin, (Know-Nothing.)

Anti-Know-Nothing majority, 1.936 When it is recollepted, that a few years ago he Know-Nothings carried Boston by an over whelming majority, this result is a gratifying proof, that the foul heresy has run its course

rain. Then it smiles in consciousness of hav- youd the most sanguine anticipations of our

and is rapidly "going the way of all flesh."

"An analysis of the returns of the whole "An analysis of the returns of the whole state shows the Democratic majorities in the comparatively aprall countles of Livingston, Ingham, and Eaton, over-balance the gross majorities of the Black Republicans in the counties carried by them. The conclusion is, then, nevitable that the aggregate Democratic majority in the State is not less than eight thousand d tout it may reach ten thousand

"This great result determines, beyond all cavil, the Presidential vote of Michigan, and the character of the next State administration. And it determines another thing, that the inde-

ity of nearly four to one! Nearly a thousand votes were polled. At the recent municipal election in Evansville,

ndiana, John Heston, (Democrat,) for Mayor, eat his Knew Nothing opponent by 183. In Iowa City, which the Know-Nothings cared last year by a large majority, the Democrats, on the 7th ult., elected a good portion of

At a special election in Princeton, N. J., on

Vational Intelligencer, a letter from Gen. Walker to Senator Weller, written for the purpose of enlisting the sympathy of the people of the United States in his behalf. He complains that England'is furnishing arms to the Costa Ricans; that the government to which he na turally looked for aid and comfort has treated him with coldness and disdain, and he speaks altogether like an injured American citizen The Reactor The New York Technic of Turkey will doubless fock gravital by the Reactor The New York Technic of Turkey will doubless fock gravitations for this steep of the New York Technic of Turkey will doubless fock gravitations for the New York Technic of Turkey will doubless fock gravitations for the New York Technic of Turkey will doubless fock gravitations for the New York Technic of Turkey will doubless fock gravitations for the New York Technic of Turkey will doubless fock gravitations for the New York Technic of Turkey will doubless fock gravitation for convertise with which or competition will be not made war upon neighbor. However, the new York Technic of Turkey will doubless fock gravitation for convertise with which one competition will be not form a condition of the technical states and taken service in a foreign government.

Seth A. Backus, John B. Beck, Joseph Bernhard, The and and comfort-which he seems to have the new policy of this country, by making the United States to his people that these bijects of the war have been obtained. The Greek and christians population of Turkey will doubless fock gravitation with the proposition of the continuous times and taken service in a foreign government.

Soft has despote with a the whole of the war have been competited to receive them before the treaty of peace was signed. It is in view of the and taken service in a foreign government.

The and and comfort-which he seems to have the privilege of violating the Laws John B. Beck, John men and money to make war upon neighbor-ing countries with which our Government has Acron Coburn, naturally be expected that an honorable and Jos. Dowdall. the most friendly relations, and which it would powerful neighbordike the United States would But this event goes further in as come power in neighbor and to maintain. The government of Europe of the right of religious toleration to all men. Will the Catholics and Production to all men. Will the Catholics and Production to all men. territories, nor can it regard those who voluntarily take service under a foreign government move Catholic disabilities and Jewish also I as having any claim upon the United States for all Rome accord free Protestant worship in all arms and protection. For those they must be a find an investigation. the eternal city, and Spain, France and Russia aid or protection. For those they must look to the Government in whose service they have Joseph Hillegas, ple upon Turkey, and the example cannot fall entered. It is possible, however, that, in a o produce a strong sentiment in favor of the contest of this kind, peaceably disposed citi-

The Councils and Mr. Buchanan.

We are glad to observe that the North A. crican condemns in strong and just terms, the petty and contemptible meanness of the City Councils, of Philadelphia, in refusing the use of Independence Hall for the reception of Mr. Buchanan. Mcantime the City Councils of Baltimore, which are opposed to Mr. Buchanan, politically, have unanimously passed resolutions tendering him the hospitalities of that city, and inviting him to visit them. The

Philadelphia Councils as follows:

The Councils and Mr. Bughlanan.—It has been usual for Philadelphia, in her moderate hospitality, to place Independence Hall at the disposal of any public man who happens to visit us, there to receive, and be welcomed by his friends. This has been done for sundry his friends. This has been done for sundry fire companies—if we mistake not: for Kossuth, and, within a fortnight for a distinguished citizen of Massachusetts—Mr. Evèrett, who delivered a lecture in this city. The present city administration, if we recollect rightly, made the Councils of Rochester their guests and the Mayor made them a speech. With all this, though it may provove an occasional smile, no one has, or could, flud fault. In the case of Mr. Everett it was very report; indeed. case of Mr. Everett it was very proper; indeed so much so, as to be an example and precedent RECENT DEMOCRATIO VICTORIES.—The result of the recent elections in Michigan goes far beyond the most sanguine anticipations of our most sanguine irlends. The Detroit Free Press says:

"An analysis of the returns of the whole Mr. Patterson both most of the property and the prope Mr. Patterson, both men of high character and Mr. Patterson, both men of high character and of differing polities, tendering the same civility to Mr. Buchanan of Pennsylvania, just returning from public service; and returning, as must be apparent, directly and without delay, to his home in Lancaster, was, by a party vote, rejected. We cannot describe the painful emother result has excited. We do not care to speak of it as it deserves. It seems, on the part of them who control the service of the se speak of it as it deserves. It seems, on the part of those who control the action of Counto inaugurate a new experiment of politi cal intolerance which, we hoped, had go of fashion. It is discreditable to th Instite continuance in power of the Democratic of Iasthon. It is discreditable to the gentlemanty depends upon itself."

The election in Fort Wayne, Indiana, took moment—as we happen to observe in the paper of their entire ticket, over the Know Nothings and Black Republicans united, by an average majority of pearly four to over the New a thousand like the belonged to another community, which would delight to welcome hum home excitations. It is discreditable to the gentlemanty of the production of the gentlemanty of the Democratic of Iasthon. It is discreditable to the gentlemanty of Iasthon. It is discreditable to Iasthon of again, the Select and Common Conneils of this city were black-balling him, and doing this on the acowed ground of party feeling, for such was the tone and aim of the gentlemen who justified it. For this we are sincerely sorry, and simply record it for the purpose of disavowing as we do nost any hatrally, on the part of the respectable business men of Philadelphia, all sympathy or approval of the act.

Before our legislature adjourned, the following paper, which speaks for itself, was sign. Sonday week, the Democratic candidate was ed by the Democratic members, and turnished

Monday week, the Democratic candidate was elected, more than doubling the vote of his Know-Nothing competitor; this too at the home of Com. Stockton, independent dark lantern candidate for President.

The election in Boston, Mass., on Monday, for Register of Deeds and Alderman, resulted in the complete defeat of the Know-Nothing titleket. Mr. Alline, the Citizen's candidate, was re-elected Register by over 2300 majority, and Mr. Wightman, candidate for Alderman upon the same ticket, had nearly the same majority. The majority of Judge-Goysline (Democratic linkely to reach three thousand I Manitowoc county gives Mr. G. 1,541 votes, to 45 for his Know-Nothing and Black Republican antagonist: In Elkhorn, the county scat of Walworth county, Wisconsin, which last fall gave Bashford near 1,000 majority, every Democratic candidates for more conducted to the proposed and sates and conduction of the Democratic statesmen, who are or may be caused the proposed and statements on the subject, they disavow all intentions between him and other eniment Democratic statesmen, who are or may be caused by the popped of Pennsylvania, (and from all indications of the Cultions between in majority of the people of Pennsylvania, (and from all indications of the Cultions between the same and conducted for nomination; but they believe it is the spontaneous wish of a large majority of the people of Pennsylvania, (and from all indications of the Cultions between as a sate and sound stateman, and as the man for the times. Entertaining this opinion, and inspired by deep conductions as a sectod-state and and the more conductive and appland the action of the Democratic State Convention, in the nomination of Mr. Buchanan.

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Members of the Senate.

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Jonas R. M'Clintock, Christian M. Straub, John C. Evans, Thos. Hoge, Jas. H. Walton, William H. Welsh, Harlan Ingram, S. S. Jamison, Smuel Wherry William Wilkins. William M. Piatt Members of the House of Representatives. William B. Lebo, Chas. M. Leisenring, A. Brower Longaker, John H. Lovett, John M'Carthy, Christopher Magee, Chas. D. Manly, John Mangle, Geo. W. Miller, John G. Montgomery John G. Montgom B. Nunnemacher, James B. Orr, L. B. Patterson, Jest Pearson, James Ramsey, David Riddle, J. h. Roberts, James Satisbury, George Shenk, Samuel Smith, Samuel Smith, G. Nelson Smith, George Smith, John V. Smith, John Thompson, N. W. Vail, S. Hibbs N. W. Van, Frederick I. Walter,

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From the Bullelin Extra, May Ist. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE!

Stores and Dwellings Destroyed-One Fireman Killed.-Another Mortally Stabbed.
-Estimated Loss More than a Million of Dollars.

Last night about 12 o'clock, a fire broke out I Last night about 12 o'clock, a tre prokeout in the northern end of the large rag and paper wareholds of Messrs. Jessup & Moore, on the south side of east North street, below Sixth.—
The wind was blowing freshly from the north cast at the time, and the flames were carried until the south side of the street, and encanned on a slightly than the street, with and encanned on a slightly than the street with the street of t city, and inviting him to visit them. The North American speaks of the infamy of the Philadelphia Councils as follows:

The Councils and Mr. Buchanan.—It has been usual for Philadelphia, in her moderate been usual for Philadelphia, in her moderate hospitality, to place Independence Hall at the disposal of any public man who happens to disposal of any public man who happens to the disposal of any public man who happens to disposal of any public man who happens to the disposal to the disposal of any public man who happens to

soon in a light biaze.

To add to the disasterous effects of the fire the burning rags and paper were vonited forth from the windows and carried on the wind in a southwesterly direction, where they fell in a approached on both flanks and proceder on both flanks and southwesterly direction, where they fell in a approached on both flanks and proceder on both flanks and so so the standard of the st from the windows and carried on the wind in a southwesterly direction, where they fell in a flery shower. The firemen were soon in service, but it was speedily manifest that all the buildings west of the paper store to Sixth st., and south to Market, must be involved in destruction. The State house bell was immediately struck for a general alarm, and its constant strokes brought to the ground the entire

a New and C general alarm, and its constant strokes brought to the ground the entire department of this city.

The worst fears were soon realized. The buildings on both sides of Commerce street, were soon in a light blaze, the Market street stores extended back to the last named street, and the perceival of the windows and follows. extended back to the last named street, and the lames were soon pouring out of the windows on to that avenue and threatening to extend to Chestnut street. By 2 o'clock the Western end of the block bounded by Market, North and Sixth st., was in flames, and the wind had carried the burning flakes into the block immediately west of the main body of the conflagration. Back of the western side of sixth street, a large school-house belonging to the Society of Friends, a carpender-shop, and several small riends, a carpenter-shop, and several small wellings, were in flames and burning furious-

ly.

The roofs of two large stores on the lower side of Market street, below Sixth, took fire, and the roofs of two buildings on the west side of Sixth street below Market, were in flances by half past 3 o'clock.

The scene was now most frightful—the flances below the below the state of the store was now the state of the state o

by half past 3 o'clock.

The scene was now most frightful—the flames shot up high into the air, illuminating the entire city, and threatening to destroy entire blocks to the windward. Commerce and North streets were in flames, and fire was raging upon both sides of Market and Sixth st's. The wind, which was increasing in strength, was carrying after, shower to great distrement. is carrying a flery shower to a great distance; around the scene of devastation persons all around the scene of devastation persons were hurrying away their families and their goods to places of safety. The firemen, bewildered and distracted at the insufficiency of the means at their command in comparison with the vastness of the field of exertion before them, struggled manfully with the destroying element, and under the judicious command of their officers did the best they could.

The fire continued to spread until after daylight, and when the sun rose a sickening scene of destruction was exhibited.

destruction was exhibited. Every building on the north side of Market street from the un-finished non structure at No. 219, to Sixth st., was in ruins, and most of the houses on the east side of Sixth street to North street, were down. The western ends of North and Comdown. The western ends of North and Com-merce streets were in ruins, while ugly gaps were made in the blocks south and west of the ounds described. Some 40 buildings wer destroyed, many of them stores of great value FIREMAN KILLED.

Mr. John R. Groff, a member of the Person verauce Hose Company, residing at No. 60 Race street, while engaged at the fire was crushed by falling walls and instantly killed. His body was recovered and the Coroner will nold an inquest this afternoon.

Mr. Groff was a returned Volunteer, and had

served in the Mexican war. He was not mar

MAN STABBED.

During the progress of the fire a row occurred in Sixth above Market, between a number of adherants of two of the fire companies, and in its cornes a young man named James Bartley, member of the Franklin Hose Co, was stabled in the pipel, beautiful and the civil was to the control of the stable of the pipel was to the civil was to civil was to the civil was to the civil was to the civil was to cy, incriner of the remain mose co, who tabbed in the right breast, just above the nip-de. He was conveyed to the Hospital, and it is supposed that there is no hope of his recov-

The Trinmph in Michigan Complete. We copy the following from the Detroit Free

"The Democratic triumph in the State is nplete. The returns come in better and bet-. Since the State election of 1847 the oppo-ion party has not been so thoroughly routter. Since the State election of 1847 the opposition party has not been so thoroughly routed. We have certainly carried eight-tenths of the supervisors, and our present impression is that the democratic popular majority will not be less than six thausand! and it is very likely to reach seven thausand! This is the first gun of the Presidential carriagin from the Northwest. The glorious sound booms over the Umon, and carries gladness to tens of thousands of patriotic hearts. It announces the great fact that the reaction is fairly under way, and that its progress is irresset.

under way, and that its progress is irresist-

All honor to the gallant democracy of Michi-All honor to the gallant democracy of Michi
All honor to the party that has administed so withering a rebuke to functioism and reprimended rebelion. All honor to the ty that has so gloriously upheld the consti-

lution!
It is a triumph of popular sovereignty—of the Kansas Nebraska act. It is a triumph of right and justice. And, too, it is a triumph of good furth—of the faith which binds the North

From the N. O. Picayune, A Full Particulars of Behlessinger's De The steamship Charles Morgan, C, arrived this morning from San Juan

SAN JUAN DEL NORTE, APRIL Schlessinger, at the head of a marched into Costa Rica, with the attacking Guanneasto, a town of thousand inhabitants, about six

ssinger, it is said, was a sisted of one French and one sisted of one French and one Or a New Orleans company, under a New York company under C and Capt. A. F. Rudler's com-geurs. The three latter compa-shots with the enemy, and lot their commander, to receive his their commander, to receive his orden must have been their surprise and perceive him in full retreat, running and followed by the German and Ire panies. In vain did the Major, a gall fellow named O'Neill, endcavor to ind cowardly commander and rally the The nanies soon communicated the The panic soon comm The panic soon communicated to the who probably saw the fittility of the ing the combat against such a super and they also broke and ran, the mand being thus scattered and at the pursuing fee

the pursuing foe.
The loss of the Nicaraguans is not yet but when my informant left Virga, men were straggling in by two and men were straggling in by two and the minety were still missing. Schlesing been arrested, and was being tried by martial at last accounts, on two chartenson and cowardice. The first debased upon the supposition that when acut into Costa Rica, some month a cut into Costa Rica, some month a with the Costa Rican Government to the Nicaraguan. This charge with the Nicaraguans. This charge will prot be sustained, but that of cowarding celly will be, and none who know is firmness and determination doubt that

On Wednesday last, the 9th inst., a On Wednesday last, the 9th inst., tpel Walker's men, seventeen in number, that a large party of Costa Ricans at a place in San Juan River, called Serapiqui, and sha seven of them ran away at the first seven of them ran away at the first seven of the remained and achieved a convictory. This has raised the spirits of Walker party, and it is still thought by that he will rally his forces and consention side up. He evidently possesses a bold to his followers that is not to be shaken by a nary circumstances.

Col. Parker H. French, the late My he United States, came down the fire mys since, in high dudgeon with Wilk hartered a schooner to convey him to nting materials which he recently per New Orleans, and was accompanied likes, of National Police Gazette cele

ivines, of National Police Caretteeths. The nature of the quarrel between his Gen. Walker has not transpired.

It is runnored here that the State of Iras, San Salvador and Guatemala are ing their forces to invade Nicaraga and erate with the Costa Ricans, but I can no reliable ground for the assertion.

As we were compined in vesterday are

As we were coming in yesterday ere et a schooner three or four miles t As we were coming in yesterday cement a solooner three or four miles the side of the bar, which proved to be mentioned above containing the men attached to Walker's army. With two exceptions these arm came downshers destitute, and were only enabled to this schooner by subscriptions massed am citizens of this place. When they steamer coming in several of the masses citizens of this place. When they steamer coming in several of the pass quested to be put on shore, intending home on the steamer. Among them a tains Thorpo and Creighton, the forhom has resigned his position in army in consequence of ill-health brought down from Virgin Bay in a was tended, with great care, and king. ras fended with great care and kind Col. Kinney until he was sufficiently

From the Crawford De Diagraceful Mob and Riot in Erie-Thil stitution Printing Office Destroyelvate Dwellings Attacked.

On Saturday last our citizens wer rie, on the previous night and destroy onstitution Printing Office, and cor other disgraceful outrages. It seems from we can learn, that a son of John H. W we can tearn, that a son of John h. who is committed an aggravated assault and batton his father, Mr. W., about a year said which he was fined thirty dollars. In or when Constitution office last Friday, when is got into a fight. It is said Cochran got worst of it.

ran addressed the mob in an excited man when they proceeded to the Constitution Pring Office, broke down the doors, carried the presses, types, paper, in short all the tents of the building, including a Law labelonging to Mr. Johnson, the editor, and them up in front of the building and applicated to them! All Mr. J's valuable page pring to any application of the desired was desired.