# FOR PRESIDENT

JAMES BUCHANAN OF PENNSYLVANIA. to the decision of a National Con

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER

ISRAEL PAINTER. OF WESTMORELAND COUNTY.

Democratic Electoral Ticket. SENATORIAL DELEGATES. WILLIAM BIGLER, of Clearfield. DAVID D. WAGENER, of Northampton

REPRESENTAT	IVE 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. FISH
4. A. L. ROUMFORT,	16. FREDERICK SMIT
5. JACOB S. YOST,	17. John CRESWELL
6. ROBERT E. WRIGHT,	18. CHARLES A. BL.
7. WM. W. DOWNING,	19. GEO. W. BOWM.
8. HENRY HALDEMAN,	20. John R. Shann
9. PETER KLINE,	21. GEO. P. HAMILT
O. B. S. SCHOONOVER,	22. WILLIAM H. DAY
I. WM. SWETLAND,	23. TIMOTHY IVES.
2. JONAH BREWSTER	24 IAS G CAMPER

#### Lancaster, May 23, 1848.

LANDS IN WISCONSIN - We direct attention to the advertisement of Commissioner Young of the General Land Office, of the sale of valuable public lands in M'LEAN, or WEBSTER. There may be lesser lumina onsin, which is now on the eve of admission into the Union. Persons desirous of seeking increased elbow-room in the new States, should not permit so favorable an opportunity to pass unimproved. Nothing can be surer than that Wisconsin, in a very few years, under the astonishing enterprise of our people, is destined to become one of the wealthiest and most flourishing sections of the

BOOK BINDING.—We invite attention to the advertisement of W. O. Hickok's extensive Book-Bindery at Harrisburg-a branch of trade, in whose perfection every professional and business, man is nterested. Mr. Hickok's is doubtless the most compléte Bindery in this section of the State, and we have in our library some specimens of his elegant workmanship. He is richly deserving of extensive patronage.

#### **Baltimore Convention.**

Our paper goes to press on Monday afternoon and we are consequently without any intelligence from the Democratic National Convention, thatmet at Baltimore to-day. The Editor is also absent at the Convention, which must excuse any real or apparent deficiences in to-day's paper. In our next, we shall raise to our mast-head the names of the candidates, to whom the political destinies of this glorious Republic for the next four years are to be committed. Whoever they may be, we promise the readers of the Intelligencer that no hon orable effort shall be spared on our humble part to promote the success of our candidates, believing as we do that we shall thereby discharge our duty to his influence, if he ever had any. our country, which, under Providence, owes all its glory and greatness to Democratic policy. At the same time, we shall endeavor not to forget the respect which is due to the thousands of honorable and upright men among our political opponents. who are acting from conscientious but mistaken motives. We shall sedulously strive, by the weapon of truthful argument, to convince them of their effor, but never employ against them, or their cans his delegates at liberty to go for whom they please. who had a very rough voice or a violent cold. just and too honest to require any other agencies than those of truth and reason.

Of the success of the candidates nominated a Baltimore we entertain not a shadow of doubt. The nomination's once made, disaffection and disoranization will disappear. Doubt will give w vigorous exertion-and this will lead to Victory

## Break in the Philadelphia Rail

There was a delay of several hours in the receipt of the Eastern mail at the Post Office in this city, on Saturday last, caused by a portion of the Philadelphia railroad being swept away, near Leman place, east of Lancaster. - We hear that the neighborhood was visited by a hail storm and tornado, on Friday evening, which tore up fences, washed out fine fields of grain, and destroyed a small portion of the railroad, rendering it impassible. We hear the road will be put in good order in a few days, but we are sorry to hear that several farmers in the neighborhood have suffered very severely. The storm was of short duration, but is stated to have been unusually violent.

## The Mexican Treaty.

In the opinion of officers just arrived from Mexico, says the New Orleans Courier, the treaty will soon be ratified by the Mexican authorities, in some form or another. If there be a government de facto, exercising authority over the country, its act would be binding. It would not be permitted for the Mexicans to say hereafter that the government of Pena y Pena was an usurpation. It was acknowledged as a legal government by the people o Mexico and that is enough.

"Col. Joseph Offinger has been selected to represent the Congressional district composed of the counties of Bedford, Westmoreland and Cambria in the Whig National Convention, with instruction vote for Gen. Scott as a first, and Gen. Taylor a

Alas and alack! What a change hath bee wrought in the politics of our friend, since we lived. and loved, and labored together, in Schuylkill and Lehigh. Then no fiercer Democrat than Col. Or TINGER-no more determined foe of Whiggery, with all its train of evil-now, forsooth, a presiding elder in the Federal temple! Who would have thought it? We are not a poet-but, if we were we should certainly indite for our old friend, for whom we have still the attachment of other times the following

> Oh! ven I thinks on vot I is, And vot I used to vos, I sees, I's thrown myself away, Vithout sufficient cos.

The Independent Democrat, published at Doy. lestown, Bucks county, by SNYDER and BRYAN, ap pears in an enlarged form, and much improved in point of mechanical execution. It is now entitled to rank among the handsomest and ablest of the Democratic press, and we trust will enjoy a patronage commensurate with its increased merits. The develope. It certainly discloses a very pretty quareditor, M. H. SNEDER, Esq., is the friend and com- rel as it stands. panion of our youth, who is associated with those halcyon days, when the stream of life was spread like a polished mirror before us. Right glad are we, that in our many mutations, we still find our friend battling in the corps of editors, ready as of yore to lend a helping hand in the glorious cause of Freedom and Democracy. May sucress attend

A SMALL FAVOR .- The following, from the Lowell Courier, shows that Mr. Webster is not unreasonable in his demands in relation to the Pres idency :==

"We know that it was said at Springfield last September, that Mr. Webster did not expect the nomination of a National Convention, and that he only asked for a State nomination, in order that he might appear to stand well among his own constituents.

WILLIAM K. SEBASTIAN, Esq., nas been appointed by the Governor of Arkansas to succeed Mr. Ashley in the U. S. Senate.

The total debt of the borough of Harrisburg is \$159,981. The interest on it is paid punctually

### Whig Movements.

The Whig National Convention exhibits at the aloon of the Chinese Museum, in Philadelphia, or Wednesday, June 8th-and is to be further solere nized by a Young Men's Ratification Convention on Thursday, June 9th. Our opponents are, therefore, behind us in their movements, a position from which it is not very probable they will recover during the canvass. Perhaps at no previous period in the history of this party, was the future shrouded in deeper mystery. The elements of discord exist to a degree, compared with which the differences of the Democratic party were as a ripple to the has been assiduously at work in its ranks, undermining its harmony, and beclouding its Presidential on rising by the ruin of the others.

The candidates most prominently named by the Whigs for the Presidency, are undoubtedly the

1. HENRY CLAY, of Kentucky.
2. ZACHARY TAYLOR, of Louisiana.
3. WINFIELD SCOTT, of Washington city. 4. John M'Lean, of Ohio. 5. Daniel Webster, of Massachusetts. 6. THOMAS CORWIN, of Ohio.
7. JOHN M. CLAYTON, of Delaware.
8. JOHN J. CRITTENDEN, of Kentucky.

Besides these, we suppose Horace Greeky New York would have no objections who on the score of consistent opposition to the War and bitter efamation of all who have thought proper to espouse the cause of their country, would be quite well entitled to the distinction as Corwin ries in contemplation. but, if there are, we cannot now call them to recollection. Pennsylvania, we believe, has not ventured upon a policy in the Presidential lottery of the Whigs, seeing no doubt that the chances for a blank were, at best, vastly in the preponderant. But where are the Whig leaders of other days, that they have not urged their suit Where the Sergeants, the Binneys, the Randalls

Where's RITNER? Where MARKEL? Where In VIN? It may not yet be too late to make the trial We are frequently asked, to which of the Whig spirants will be most likely awarded the doubtful for of being beaten by the Democrats. This is an enigma, to the unravelling of which we confess our utter incompetency. Our knowledge hath only this extent, that we discern a worse than Babylo nian confusion, but for the denouement of the drama we must bide our time in humility and patience As a faithful chronicler, however, we feel at liberty occasionally to trespass in the domain of Whiggery, and to note, also, what is passing there. This we do in the following brief summary:

Maine.-The delegates, with Ex-Governor Ker at their head, are instructed for Taylor. New Hampshire .- 1st choice, Webster -- 2d Taylor-3d, Clay-4th, Anybody to beat the Demo-

Massachusetts.-Instructed for Webster, but won't e very particular in voting for him long. New York .- Under the lead of Greeley, a large

Webb of the regular army has evidently lost all which was soon abbreviated to elub. New Jersey .- Strong for Clay. Why not bring

deleat, and would be fairly entitled to a second for news. ome for Clay, some for Scott, and a few for Tay. all evil.

egation from this State for Scott.

lon in favor of Taylor. All, however for Clay as the first, and Taylor as the second choice. They are so instructed. Delaware.--Whig State Convention held at Wil-I. Smithers and John R. M'Fee, delegates to the National Convention. They are instructed for John M. Clayton, but easily transferable to Taylor. Virginia.-The delegates were instructed by the tate Convention to support Taylor—but John M.

Virginia delegation will doubtless go for Clay. North Carolina. - A divided delegation. South Carolina.—Will not be represented, as there

no Whig organization in the State. Georgia.-The Whig State Convention named Taylor as their first choice, and elected delegates to attend in Philadelphia. Great dissatisfaction revails, however, and it is doubtful whether all ployed about him as grooms. the delegates will feel bound by this recommenda-

Kentucky-divided between CLAY and TAYLORthe forces of the latter led on by CRITTENDEN, finally into Balam. who has deserted his old favorite.

Alabama.—The Whigs in the State Legislature | The Great Triumph in Wisconsin. minated Taylor, and refused to send delegates to the National Convention. Meetings have been subsequently held in the districts, at which delegates have been chosen-who will be divided between Taylor and Clay.

Illinois.-Dr. Vandeventer and J. W. Singleton wo of the Illinois delegates to Philadelphia, have passed through St. Louis on their way Eastward. They are both for Clay.

Mississippi.—Instructed for Taylor. Ohio .-- A majority of the delegates have been in tructed for Corwin,-others for Clay, M'Lean, and Scott. Taylor has no force in Ohio worth naming, and seems of all the candidates the least available: Corwin's friends undoubtedly prefer Clay as a sec-

Michigan.-The Whig State Convention met a Detroit on the 11th instant, and elected five delegates to the National Convention, unanimously in Dewey. We therefore consider his election structed for Clay.

Tennessee .- A grand fight is announced as having come off at Nashville, between the CLAY and TAY-Lon Whigs, in which the latter out-voted the former by a few votes. The description in the Nash-Union is very amusing. The Clay Whigs receded, and swore they would take no part for any mair who would not come up to the Whig

From the other States we have no account What the result may be, when all these conflicting elements are brought to a focus, time alone must

## Virginia Election.

We gather from the Virginia papers the follow

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## The Tation force is especially overwhelming United States Senators.

New Haven, Conn., May 19 .- The Hou R. S Baldwin and the Hon. Trueman Smith, were this day elected Senators, to represent the State in the United-States Senate, from the 4th of March next, by six majority, on joint ballot.

The Pittsburg Democrat is the title of a new daily penny paper, just started at Pittsburg, by W. A. Kinslor, Esq., who possesses the ability and experience necessary to make it a valuable auxiliary to the Democratic cause in that quarter. We afterwards that we have to digest a cat. (Uproarwish the enterprising editor success.

### Clay vs. Military Chieftains.

Regardless of all imputations"-exclaimed the gallant" HENRY CLAY in 1828, when the Democ- is the amelioration of man's condition. This deracy brought out Gen. Jackson for the Presidency sire is at the bottom of all the revolutions which are -" and proud of the opportunity of free and unrestrained intercourse with all my fellow citizens, if it were physically possible, and compatible with pulse of the day; and it is working the most radimy official duties, I would visit every State, go to cal changes in society. In France this feeling is every town and hamlet, address every man in the especially powerful. The philosophers there are Union, and entreat them by their love of country, eagerly seeking to discover how men may be made by their love of liberty, for the sake of themselves and their posterity—in the name of their venerated operative may be bettered—how the cause of hul a correspondent of the Junction Beacon, the wife ancestors-in the name of the human family, deep- manity may be advanced. We were much struck Mr. Maxwell, of Palestine Grove, was safely delivflood. Ambition, the sin by which the angels fell. ly interested in the fulfilment of the trust committed lately with the following passage from a sermon to their hands-by all the past glory we have won by the Rt. Rev. ALONZO POTTER, D. D., the Pro--by all that awaits us as a nation if we are true testant Episcopal Bishop of this diocess, in which Hoyt was safely delivered of four children-two sons prospects. There are more "Richmonds" in the and faithful in gratitude to Him who has hitherto he touches on this all engrossing subject. There is and two daughters. field than can be accommodated, and each is bent so signally blessed us, to pause—solemnly pause—

> LENCE, with FAMINE, with any scourge other than military rule, or a blind and heedless enthusiasm for ter, I will only say that the tendency always ap mere military renown!!" Is it a wonder that the Sage of Ashland is horafter such mere military idols as Scorr and Tar-LOR? His conduct would be very inconsistent if

Senator Foote of Mississippi. Perhaps no public man of the present day is sublected to a greater amount of Federal abuse, than Senator Foote of Mississippi. No species of ridicule or invective is spared, and all for the reason that he is a sound, reliable, and radical Democrat. who is never afraid to avow his opinions on matters of public policy with boldness and candor.-The effect of this tirade of abuse is only to commend the new Senator the more strongly to the public respect and confidence. In proof of this we quote the following from the editorial of a New York neutral paper:

"Mr. Foote, one of the members of the United States Senate from the State of Mississppi, is cer-tainly in a fair way to become a great man and a great statesman. In a certain portion of the press throughout the country, we observe the most prodi-gous efforts making to abuse, vilify, and distort the efforts and speeches which he makes in Con-gress. Some of these abusive articles are most amusingly absurd and interest articles are most nusingly absurd and interestingly malicious; bu e fact of such articles being directed against amusingly abanta and interestingly manufactured the fact of such articles being directed against a new senator, is proof conclusive that he must have some talent. Now Mr. Foote, in the exuberance of some talent. Now Mr. Foote, in the exuberance of his inagination and wit, may not be strictly to the taste of the dandy politicians, or the John-Donkey literateurs, but he is in a fair way to bring out all the better traits of his intellectual character, and to improve his mind as he goes along. Let Mr. Foote take things coolly, pursue his own course, pay no attention to his enemies and slanderers, look ahead with a determined spirit, and there is nothing that can prevent him from standing among the fiver Sen.

### Patent Derivations.

Chib-derived from an association of patriots najority of Clay delegates have been chosen-a protecting themselves against the tories, carried the editor of a Whig paper in this place, and Wright, to consult upon the propriety of erecting few for Scott-and scarcely one for Taylor. Col.

Gazette.-It is pretended came from Dr. Gazetta, out Freylinghuysen? He has sustained but one should be Gaze-at, because all people resort to it

didates, abuse and detraction. Our cause is too The Harrisburg Telegraph claims one half the del.

### Alexander the Great—derived his name from the fact that he was very fond of eggs roasted in hot of his country, in the front rank of one of the most tion over the greater part of the country. Maryland:-Of the delegates lately chosen to ashes. As soon as his cooks heard that he was during regiments in the army, could not brook the represent this State, Messrs. Jenifer, Groome, Coale. come to his meals, they called aloud-All eggs craven. Schley and Tilghman, are understood to be in favor | under the grate"!-which, from Its frequent repetiof Clay; and Messrs. Pratt, Richardson and Hamble-tion, induced strangers to think that it was his real of Mr. Pollock, in this Congressional district; than

this day recovered. Seizer, because he seized not only on most of the wrought it! ington, last week, which elected John Wales, N. known world, but even on the liberties of his country. Mendicant-a beggar, arisen no doubt from their habitual indolence, many of whom have the candor

to acknowledge that " mend I can't." pictures of the Heathen god resembled those of St Botts has been industriously at work to "head" off Peter, and were often confounded by the publicthe instructions, which have in many instances hence many called them statues in honor of the been rescinded by the districts. A portion of the

Hamadryades-represented by mistaken antiquity as nymphs of the groves, were in reality women of Calabria, who dealt in bacon, which they used to pickle at the sea-side and then set up to dry in the sun. Hence the term ham-a-dry-a-days.

Bucephalus-the famous horse of Alexander was o christened from the number of busy-fellows em-

Balam—the Jewish sheperd, was doubtless indebted for his name to his crying bu to his lambs, which in due season was converted into Bun-lam, and

The Milwaukee Wisconsin brings us the follownor of this new State. DEWEY was the Democratic

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candidate—Tweedy	the Federal:
	DEWEY.
Milwaukee,	1100
Racine,	550
Washington,	1550
Waukesha,	350
Walwerth,	180
Rock,	50
Dane,	243
Jefferson,	200
Dodge,	300
Sheboygan,	200
Fond dn Lac & Cal	
Green,	150
Brown and Manison	

Brown and Manitouwoc, 300 The above are reported majorities, but will not vary much from the official returns. Grant is the only county which can give much majority against by at least 6,000!! A magnificent triumph.

The wealth of Gen. Reed, who is endorser for the Erie Bank, is put down as equal to \$1,000,000. On the subject of the endorsement, however, there appears to be a holding back, for the Eric Observer.

a reliable and well-known newspaper, says: Gen. Reed's card, published in our last, revived onfidence somewhat, but we learn that at the time proposed for the execution of the necessary writ ngs, he refused to carry out the proposition-giving as a reason that he had made such arrange its as would enable him to redeem it withou pledging his real and personal property.

## Late from Yucatan.

Another Town Destroyed by the Indians. The schooner Eleanor had arrived at New Orleans, from Balize, Honduras, bringing dates to the

The Indians continue their depredations. They have destroyed the town of Valcalia by

burning it to the ground. Thre hundred of its defenders had retired into forte, while the women and children were taking care of themselves as best they could, and were dying in all directions without money or food. Even the inhabitiants of balize were threatened with an attack, and by prepared to meet it.

A SENSIBLE POLITICIAN -At the Clay suppe n New York, Mr. Ullmant said, speaking of Gen. Taylor's non-committalism: "We desire to know whether a man is a fish, flesh or fowl—(good, good.) We desire to know whether a man is cheese or chalk—(laughter)—and, if we sit down at table, and a rabbit is put before us, if we eat of it, we don't want to find

## True Basis of Reform.

The vital subject of interest to the present age now agitating the world. The sentiment of human brotherhood is, perhaps, the great social immore practically equal-how the condition of the much truth in his view of the subject:

and contemplate the precipice which yawns before
us. If, indeed, we have incurred the divine displeasure; and if it be necessary to chastise this people
ful man. In order that wealth may increase, must with a rod of vengeance, I would humbly prostrate myself before him, and implore Him, in his mercy. to visit our favored land with WAR, with PESTItous problem of social science, a problem which i parent, more apparent now, only because creative industry is now more active and universal—the Is it a wonder that the Sage of Ashland is horror-stricken with the idea of his own party running
after such mere military idols as Scott and Tatthat the rich become richer—the seeming tendency of certain industrious pursuits, such as commerce
and manufactures, to impair the moral force and
the did not declaim against it from the house-tons
deteriors the society properties of their corrections. and manufactures, to impair the moral force and deteriorate the spiritual prospects of their operative agents, is a tendency that can be arrested by moral he did not declaim against it from the house-tops.

eans alone. Material expedients, whether in the shape of poor laws, sumptuary laws, or agrarian laws—all expedients, in fine, which do not go to ennoble and purify the man—employed and employer—which do not go to make both parties, and ennouse and parties, and ployer—which do not go to make both parties, and especially the laborer, enlightened, upright and pious, will fail, as they always have failed, and as they always ought to fail. The enlightening, purificing and saving of man's immortal mind, is the ultimated of the saving of man's immortal mind, is the ultimated of the saving of man's immortal mind, is the ultimated of the saving of man's immortal mind, is the ultimated of the saving of man's immortal mind, is the ultimated of the saving of they always ought to jatt. The enlightening, purifying and saving of man's immortal mind, is the ultimate end of all industry and all legislation, as well as of all science and religion. That end attained, the relations of capital and labor, of employers and employed, will adjust themselves. because its most essential element is wanting.—
Make men, even the poorest, thoughtful, enlightened and upright, and they will find or make means o protect themselves; while they will extend a the same time, a like protection to the rights

## From the Clinton Democrat.

# The Voice of a Whig Soldier.

Extract from a letter to the editor of this paper, by John W. Ross, of the Mounted Rifle Regiment, John W. Ross, of the Mounted Rifle Regiment, who, in 1844, was the editor and publisher of the Clinton County Whig, a paper at that time pub-lished in this place:

CITY OF MEXICO, April 7, 1848. can prevent him from standing among the first Sen-ators of the land, and that too, in a short time."

will at least place their foot upon such foul ingrat-itude.

Respectfully, your friend,
JOHN W. ROSS.

This is the voice, says the Democrat, of a brave soldier who has fought every inch of his way from during the revolutionary war, who, for the sake of Vera Cruz to the city of Mexico. In 1844 he was wooden weapons. They were first called club-men, warmly supported Messrs. Clay and Pollock, whom a monument to his memory in that town. The the inventor of a newspaper-but the true reading made any sacrifice to place Henry Clay in the of Governor Wright's parents and friends, to be Old Nick—was first applied to cunning Nicholas cure the election of the proud Statesman in whom Pennsylvaniar.—Delegates chosen by districts.— Machiavel, subsequently extended to the prince of all the hopes of his party were centred—he adored for President takes place on the same day throughhis party, he loved its candidate, and wept bitterly lor, provided he avones himself a Whig! But this he Horse Laugh-is certainly a corruption from a at his defeat. But (to him at least) even Henry vember, so we will have the result of the election anequivocally declares he will not do, which leaves hoarse laugh, and doubtless had its origin from one Clay has changed! When his idol turns his back upon his country, with manly voice he denounces three hours after the polls close. By the time of him. The noble spirit that led him to the defence the election the telegraphic lines will be in opera-

> grets it. No personal consideration has produced Casar-the great captain, should be written this change-the power of patriotism alone has

## Affairs in Oregon.

The following letter from Senator Benton, in relation to this subject, has been obligingly furnished Jupiter—was so-called, because the statues and the Union from the State Department for publication. The deep interest attaching to the state of facts to which it alludes, will be appreciated by our readers.

SENATE CHAMBER, May 9, 1848. Sin:—I have just received a mail from Oregon up to the 1st of November last, bringing many letters from the inhabitants of that country, all ex pressing great thanks for the letter which you wrote in the name of the President, and which was sent out last spring. These letters inform me that the news of the loss of the Oregon bill had arrived before your letter, and produced the greatest discontent and despair, insomuch that the question of calling a convention to provide for themselves was penly agitated. The arrival and publication tters (for there was one from myself published with yours,) stopped this agitation; but still the people are under the greatest anxiety for the future and most earnestly invoke the protection of law and government from the United States, for Awhich ose they sent me a petition to be laid before

ongress.
I comply with the request of the inhabitants in making known their thanks for the letter you wrote in the name of the President, and the good effect which it had in quieting their fears, and keeping alive their hopes. Respectfully, sir, your obdient servant, THOMAS H. BENTON. HOD, JAMES BUCHANAN.

A DISTINGUISHED PRISONER.—The Delaware County Republican furnishes its readers with an amusing sketch of a "militia training" that was to have come off at Chester, on Tuesday, the 9th inst. when upon some pretext or other, the Brigade Inspector, with a portion of his staff, were induced to visit an unoccupied room in the jail—we believe to judge of its fitness for an armory. While in the room, some wicked wag turned the key upon the "offi-3 o'clock in the afternoon. When they were released, the "nation's bulwark" had returned to their homes, and the "pomp and circumstance of glorious war" which was to have astonished the natives was postponed to a "more convenient season."

LONGEVITY IN KENTUCKY .-- A gentlem Greene county, in that State, has sent to the *Louis*ville Journal for publication, the following list of old persons living in this county:-

Stephen Riggs, W. Thayer, James Warner. James Turner, Their united ages are eight hundred and fiftyix years, and the average is a little more than

## nety-five years. Three persons have recently died in the county whose ages were as follows: Mrs. Speaker, John Miles.

THREE WONDERS .- "If I ever reach heaven," aid Dr. Watts, "Lexpect to find three wonders there; first, the presence of some that I had not greatest wonder of all will be to find myself there.

THE HOUR OF FREEDOM .- The hand of the clock in the centre of the great facade of the Tuileries still points at a quarter past twelve; it is the our the people made themselves masters of the alace, and stopped the clock.

The Pekin Visiter says :- " Coming home ew mornings since, we met a man attempting to walk on both sides of the street. By a skilful man-

## EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

We are indebted to Gen, CAMEBON of the

lress before the Literary Societies of Dartmouth College at the next Annual Commencement. The Rev. Justin Edwards will deliver the Address before the Teological Society. ILLINOIS BEATING THE FIELD.—Last fall, says

"PUNCH" gives the following as the Parisian

Joinville tie to be seen anywhere. Courier, in an article recommending Mr. Webster for the presidency, says. "if we, the people, do our of the temple of fame." An elevated, if not a dangerous position-right up close about the weathercock, we suppose.

Joseph H. Kuhns, Esq., of Westmoreland county, has been nominated as the Whig candidate for Con-gress in the 19th District of this State. The coons will spare no effort to elect their name

sake-but it will be a fruitless undertaking. OBSEQUIES OF LIEUT. WUNDER .- An imposing parade took place at Reading on the 13th, upon the occasion of the re-interment of the remains of the brave Lieut. WUNDER. The address of our friend, Col. J. Glancy Jones, delivered to a large and attentive audience in the Court House, is spoken of as one of unusual eloquence and power. An imnense crowd filled the streets of the town, and verything passed off in a manner appropriate to in occasion so solemn.

DEATH OF AN EDITOR .- Richard H. Toler, Esq., enior editor of the Richmond Whig, and one of the delegates to the Whig National Convention, died at

SONNET TO GEN. SCOTT. Beneath the rule of really great men, The pen," 't is said, "is mightier than the sword;"
But that's no reason, gen'ral, on my word,
Why you should meddle with a pen! t truly seems a very foolish this

t truly seems a very foolish thing
That one whose sword has made the British quake,
Should, recklessly, "his own quietus make
Vith a bare bodkin" from a goose's wing! O, gen'ral, I beseech you, stop and think
That all the fearful, multitudinous flood
Of perils met in shedding hostile blood,
Are small, compared with those of shedding ink!
You've done so bravely, gen'ral, in the wars,
You shouldn't let your ink blot out your scars!

MONUMENT TO SILAS WRIGHT.-A public meet ing was called last month without distinction o party, at Weybridge, (Vt.) the native place of Gov he now so bitterly condemns. He was an ardent monument is designed to be set upon the public Whig; like all others of his party, he would have common, near the Cemetery, where lie the remains Presidential chair in 1844; his time, his labor, his constructed of Vermont white marble. Every money and his talents were freely devoted to se- preparation is being made to run it up immediately.

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.—The election out the United States, which is on the 7th of Nowherever the telegraph is in operation, in two or MARCIAL LAW .- A lieutenant of the 10th regi-

ment, in the Matamoras Flag, thus tersely sums up the "code martial: "Please inform you principles of law, which are known here are of the

ID⁻O'Reiley's Telegraph has been completed t Memphis. Tennessee. This city is now by that route within three days and a half of New Orleans. New York and New Orleans are to be united or

the 4th of July. MIDSHIPMEN IN DISGRACE.—Several midshipnen, that have been behaving badly, have been sentenced to be reprimanded by the Secretary of the Navy and dismissed from the Annapolis Naval

School-not from the service, however. This sen tence has been carried into effect A Ber.-Mr. F. O. J. Smith offers to bet \$1000 that his Durham Bull, weighing 2500 lbs., will a young lady! travel from Boston to New York with a message of one thousand words in less time than the whole elegraphic system patented by House can convey the same message in consecutive words from Boston to New York, and Mr. Smith says he will furnish the wires free of expense. This is saying

in so many words that House's patent is good for ID Mr. McTavish has lost his seat for Dundalk-

in the British Parliament, in consequence of his young lady! exclaimed defendant.

"No." replied the witness, "I have more. She eing an American citizen by birth! At the head of one of the graves in the cedar slab, which, as the inscription upon it incates, was placed there in the year 1617! Notvithstanding it has been exposed to the weather nice boiled Cabbage, is an indubitable,

for so long a period, it is still perfectly sound. n the papers that they will receive the notes of the ney, gathering up his books and papers, retired Nooster Bank for goods at the new the deliver, with a quiet smile of exultation on his parchment Wooster Bank, for goods, at ten cents on the dollar! The "citizen soldiers" were all upon the ground, This is about as much as "rag money" is generally

The Rev. D. Emory, the much esteemed President of Dickinson College, at Carlisle, Pa., died at Baltimore on Thursday night, of a disease cials," and they were kept in "durance vile" until of the lungs. To the institution over which he presided, and the church to which he was attached. his loss will be almost irreparable.

> THE GREAT FIRE AT DETROIT.—An extra of the Detroit Daily Advertiser, dated May 10th, represents the great conflagration at Detroit to have e disastrous than the first accounts gave us reason to suppose. The burnt district includes about half a dozen blocks. Several acres of the city which on the 9th were thickly dotted with buildings, presented on the following day a black great amusement. waste of smoking ruins. The Adva at between 200 and 300, and the loss is placed as high as \$200,000. No correct estimate could, however, be formed amidst the confusion and continuous the confusi of the amount of insurances, at the date of the Advertiser's extra. The large brick block in which jured, and all its contents, including the printing materials of the Advertiser, were tumbled confusedly

TERRIBLE TRACEDY .- The Bath (Me.,) Argus, of the 13th, brings us an account of an appalling tragedy. That paper says: On Thursday night last, in the town of Edgemont, Maine, about five miles from Wiscasset village, a man named Pinkham, about 45 years of age, by occupation a ship arnenter, with a sharn ake, complete thought to see there. Second, the absence of some whom I had expected to neet there. Third, the greatest wonder of all will be to due constitutions. ies caly by a small portion of the neck, and then it his own throat most effectually with a razor. The house standing some distance from other dwel-lings, the uwful deed was not discovered until some me on Friday, when the mother of the man, having occasion to visit the house, found the inmates

left to tell the tale of blood. A paper was tound in the hand writing of Mrs., followed by another by her husband, setting orth that they had become tired of life—that there

were " Millerites."

## From the N. O. Delta.

"Children Half Price." One of the most difficult questions that bothere U. S. Senate for a copy of Mr. Butler's Report on our boyhood, and, we suppose, a majority of our readers were similarly embarrassed, was as to the exact meaning and limitation of the phrase, "Children Half Price." When our boyish fancy was inflamed to a fever heat, by a glance at the active Circus bill, filled with delightfully excited pictures of intrepid equestrians, standing on the big toe of one foot, on the apex of the hind quarte big toe of one root, on the apex of the nind quarter of a milk white or beautifully spotted white cour-ser, or of broad-mouthed clowns hitching up their heels into double-bow knots, or of ground and lofty tumblers making rings of themselves, turning

double summersetts and reversing the order of na double summersetts and reversing the order of nature of two daughters and one son! On the 20th of January last, at the same Grove, the wife of Mr. Hoyt was safely delivered of four children—two sons and two daughters. collapse, by reading at the bottom of these show placards those cabalistic and ambiguous but mo-mentous words—"Children Half Price." What ashions for April: -Mob caps without crowns are was the meaning of these words! This was a much in fashion. Large bustles are also greatly in puzzling and perplexing question. Did they refer to the size or the age, the dress or the bearing of block up the widest throughfares. There is not a dren" used in its generic sense, so as to denote all oinville tie to be seen anywhere.

PRETTY Well Up.—A writer in the Norwich specific sense, denoting those members of the human tamily whose years were few, not those whose ears were long? Did it include those who, though

children in years, were men in spirit, and vice versa duty we shall place him and our country on the apex These have proved puzzling questions to all youths. But the difficulty is still greater when the term is applied to young ladies. So it appeared in a case which was lately tried before Justice Bright, of this city. A lady keeping a boarding house had included in the advertisement of her terms, this common but enigmatical phrase "Children Halt Price." A gay widower, who having his eye on a 'second wentur," was desirous of keeping up by every device in his power the pleasant delusion of middle-agedness," had a daughter not far from sweet sixteen," whom he placed at the boarding had a daughter not far fron house where "children" were entertained at "hal price. After the young lady had been at the boardng house for some time, the widower asked for his bill, when lo! and behold! imagine his surprise to find his little duck, his mere little tiddy-bidy of a daughter, put down at the full price of adult board ers. He was shocked, horrified, indignant and stu ers. He was shocked, horrified, indignant and stu-pified at the extraordinary proceeding. Going im-mediately to his looking-glass, and seizing his brush and arranging his hair and whiskers, he apostro-

haly—of a grown-up female—of a marriageable full-sized, full appetited, first-tabled, full-bustled juy enile woman! It is preposterous! an imposition I'll stand a suit before I'll pay it!" The ambitious widower was as good as his word. Richmond, after a brief illness. Mr. T. was a distinguished editor of the press in Virginia, fornearly twenty-five years. istrate noted for his strong, sensible, practical views of matters. What constitutes a young lady?—and what was the meaning of the phrase "Children

half price?' were the points at issue.

To determine the first question, a gallant and accomplished young friend of ours, a relation of one of the most exalted characters in our nation, was called on to give his testimony, and a most searching examination did he stand with inflexible The following were some of the quesons put to him, and his answers: Do you know the defendant's daughter, Miss

Ans.-I have that honor. What is she? Ans.—A young lady What do you mean by a young lady?

Ans.—A respectable youthful female.

Ans.—A respectable youthful Do you consider her a child? Aus.—No The plaintiff here very complacently closed his ase; and the defendant commenced his cross-ex-

What do you mean by a child Ans.—A young female human being.
What constitutes the distinction between a young dy and a young female human being? Ans.—Why, a young female human being wears pinafores, long frocks, check aprons, eats large quantities of bread and butter, giggles at boys, hugs wax dolls, and plays "puss in the corner" and "chang readily acquiesces. Eng does all the writing, including the signing of notes and other important papers. Eng is one inch taller than chickemy, chickemy, craney crow -whilst a oung lady carries her hair done up behind, reads ron and Bulwer, wears balzarines from Madame pizin's, eschews pantalettes, casts her eyes down at the sight of young gentlemen, has a small appe-tite, and generally, when there's room enough, sits

This answer was objected to-the witness having assumed to determine a strict question of law, which belonged to the Judge to decide. It was contended, however, that, as a matter of technical pinion, like the opinion of a man of science in matters relating to his profession, the

impatiently asked the defendant, "I wish to know of you, as a man of honor, if you consider my daughter Angelina Ann a young lady! Ans.—As a man of gallantry I am bound to say The Judge here rebuked the witness by inform ing him that it was a naked question of fact pre

sented to him, and he must answer according his judgement and knowledge, and not according to nor or gallantry.
"Well." replied the witness, "I think Miss An elina Ann is a young lady." Why, my daughter?" remarked the complacen and youthful widower, "she is a mere child

..—That is because you look upon her through such youthful eyes. What then is your reason for saying that she is Ans.—Well, if you will have it, I'll tell you Miss Angelina Ann and I have taken sundry moon light strolls, (at this announcement the defendant lifted his eyes and hands in astonishment and hor or.) when if she had been a child she should have been at home in her javenile couch; and during those walks she frequently quoted from Moore's Melodies. Byron's Childe Harold, and sung very weetly too, "Oft in the stilly night." "Com this bosom," and "I dreamt that I dwelt in mar-

"Is that all the proof you have of her being

sat at the same table with me. I observed that nice dish of boiled cabbage and onions was placed purial ground at "old St. Mary's," Md., there stands opposite to her every day, and I never could per suade her to touch them. It is a fixed opinion o mine, that any individual of the feminine gender who will not touch onions stewed in butter, and indisputable, downright young lady. The merchants in Wooster, Ohio, advertise the Judge looked satisfied, and the plaintiff's attor

## countenance. Thus have our courts established a complete test and standard by which there wil not in future be any doubt, so far as temeles are con-cerned, of the true meaning of the phrase—" Child-

Mr. Clay and the Goat. Almost everybody in Washington city remem bers an old he goat which formerly inhabited Nay lor's livery, on Pennsylvania Avenue. This animal was, in all probability, the most independent citizen of the metropolis-he belonged to no part though he frequently gave striking proofs of sion to the levelling principle; for whenever a person stopped any where in his vicinity, Billy was sure to make at him, horns and all. The boys took delight in irritating the long bearded gentleman, and frequently so annoyed him that he would make war against lamp-posts and trees, to their

One day the luminary of the west, Henry Clay, buildings destroyed was passing along the Avenue, and seeing the boys sternation which pervaded the city. The fire was to the eloquent appeal of the great statesman; but caused by sparks from the propeller St. Joseph which fell upon the roof of one of the large warehouses near the wharf. Nothing definite was known of the amount of insurances, at the date of the descriptions. The loops instend in silent won to the cloquent appeal of the great statesman; but it was all Cherokee to Billy, who—ungrateful scanip! arose majestically on his hinder legs, and houses near the wharf. Nothing definite was known of the amount of insurances, at the date of the proved himself too much for his honorable assailthe office of that paper was located, was much in. ant. He seized hold of both horns of the dilemma, and then "was the tug of war"-for Greek had met Greek. The struggle was long and doubtful. 'Hah!" exclaimed the statesman, "I have got

you fast, you rascal! I'll teach you better man-ners." "But boys," continued he, turning to the laughing urchins, "what shall I do now!" "Why trip up his leet, Mr. Clay," said they. Mr. Clay did as he was told, and after many severe ef-fort, heavable lillly down on his side. Man he Clay did as he was told, and after many severe efforts, brought Billy down on his side. Here he looketat the boys imploringly, seeming to say, "I never was in such a fix before." The combatants were nearly exhausted, goaty had the advantage, for he was gaining breath all

the while that the Statesman was losing it,
"Boys," exclaimed he, puffling and blowing This is rather an awkward busines. What am I Why don't you know ?" said a little fellow g occasion to visit the house, found the inmates the heart of the horse of the inmates the heart of the horse of the house of the horse of the house clap our fingers to our brow, and thus are we de-

The goat here presented to us, figuratively, is was nothing in prospect for them worth living for, and that they had mutually agreed upon the destruction of themselves and children. The parties undoubtedly, but still, alas, we hear him demandng: "Boys! what am I to do now?"-Reveille.

## FROM EUROPE.

FIVE DAYS LATER

Arrival of the Caledonia-The French Republic NEW YORK, May 21-5 P. M. The steamship Caledonia arrived at Boston about

The news is of a very meagre character. The friends of a permanent and peaceful repub-ic in France, headed by Lamartine, carried a ma-prity of the National Assembly by a decided vote, otwithstanding the utmost exertions of the ultra epublicans and communists, who left neither fair. or foul means untried to effect a different result Some fears are entertained by the timid that th violent of the minority resorting to ulterior meaures in order to render the past proceedings, in the establishment of a republic, tablishment of a republic, nugatory.

It is stated that the Provisional Governmen have determined to interfere in the affairs of Italy

against Austrain dominion.

We receive the pleasing announcement of the complete triumph of the m nplete triumph of the moderates in France, over ultras—the only danger now being that the latter may resort to force to recover their ascend The London money market, on May 4th, was epressed by a report that France intended to in terfere in the war between Austria and Lombardy This caused consols to close at a decline of ½ per cent, ruling at 83½.

The interruptions to the continental trade in nanufactured goods, have caused several serious failures in spinning houses, which may recove when affairs become quiet.

#### Interesting from the Pacific—Terrible Suffering at Sea.

From the New Bedford Mercury, May 16. By the whaling ship James Maury, Capt. Whelden, from Honolula, Dec. 25, we have received a copy of the Polynesian of the latest date, from which we gather the following items:

The whale ship Francis Henrietta, Capt. Poole, this port, fell in with at sea, in May. n 150 E. a Japanese junk of 200 tons, dismasted rudder gone, and otherwise injured in a typhoor seven months previous. The original number o the crew was seventeen, but when Capt, Poole di covered them, they were reduced to four, and in a famishing condition. The crew had drawn lots for some time past as to who should be killed an eaten; the one upon whom the lot fell, if able, fighting for his life, and in some instances succeed d in killing one of the others, in which case the murdered man was eaten. The survivors were shockingly scarred with dirk and knife wounds, a their lives had often been attempted by their ompanions. Capt. Poole kept them on board his ship for thirty days, and then put them on board some fishing boats, close in shore, about lat. 40 N. They were exceedingly grateful, and manifested much emotion on leaving the whaler. The junk had not much of a cargo on board, or was in such a disgusting condition that the crew of the Frances Henrietta did not like to examine her minutely They obtained, however, a number of interesting curiosities, such as books, idols, swords, pictures fans, boxes, china ware, boxes of tools, &c. &c.

The Siamese Twins. The Siamese twins are living in North Carolina as farmers, and are both married. A correspondent of the Richmond papers, who has recently visited their home, writes some interesting details in relation to their domestic life. The twins chop wood remarkably fast, four hands

The twins chop wood remarkably fast, four hands being on the axe at the same time. They also shoot at a mark or game with their four hands resting on the gun. They drive their horses forty miles, to Wilkes, themselves, and do any kind of work about the jarm. Mrs. Eng says her husband is very kind to the negroes, and that Chang is very severe with them. Mrs. Eng is also better disposed than Mrs. Chang and is the vertilizer. than Mrs. Chang, and is the prettiest. Mrs. Eng is very close and saving; and Mrs. Chang is disposed to indulge in dress and various

other expenses The twins rarely differ about dress

but often differ in their ideas of purchasing negroes

Chang, and Chang's wife is taller than Eng's. Some old lady in the neighborhood a few days ago, asked Eng which was the oldest? and he plied that he was just six months older than his Well, says, the old lady, I thought there was erable bigger than your brother. They are good of a joke, and the old lady was in earnest. They have

a blacksmith shop on their farm, and a shoema ker's shop also. I saw a good sized frame housdation to roof. At the table they both use a bench and each has his own knife and fork I asked them if they both expected to die at the same time, and they replied that it could not be otherwise: for if the same disease did not take the both off at one time, as the living one would have to be separated from the dead body, the act of separation would be his death; but their general in ression is that they will both die of ase and at the same time. Their affection for each other is very strong. Any of the neighbors

sents; and it would take a champion to cope

with them in a rough and tumble fight. To use an expression of their neighbors, "they fight like Women and Pistols.-The women in Mississippi have taken to pistols to revenge their wrongs. The New Orleans Delta gives an account of a very tragical affair which occurred quite recently Mr. Charles Jones, who was originally from River, and has practiced law in Louisiana, was sho at his residence on Black River, near Natchez, by highly respectable lady, said to be a relative of his. It is stated that the lady drove in a carriage to ones' dwelling, and called him out. As he apbroached the carriage, she fired a revolver at him, he ball taking effect in his abdomen. As he bent down under the effect of the wound, she fired two more barrels, the balls from which took effect ipon his head. At the last accounts, Jones was

ying in a helpless condition, but not quite dead

TRAGICAL EVENT .- One of the most deplorable ents that has happened in this part of the coun try for many years occurred at Fall River last evening. The wife of Mr. Ladererich Borden, an evening. The wife of Mr. Ladererich Borden, an estimable inhabitant of that town, drowned her two youngest children, one 33 years and the other 1 year old, in a cistern, and then took her own life. . Borden has within a few days shown unde niable evidences of an unsound mind, expressing name evidences of an insoling mining expressing fears that they should come to want, though her husband is in good circumstances, &c. Yesterday afternoon a girl who lived with Mrs. Borden went out to get a pail of water. On her return, Mrs. Borden and the two younger children were missing. She asked an elder child where her mother was gone and was told that she had gone to the cellar. She went to the cellar door, but was afraid to enter on hearing the groans of Mrs. B. The neighbors were called in and found Mrs. B. extended on the floor with her throat cut and just alive. The chi dren were both dead in the cistern. This dreadful, tragedy has caused a great excitement in Fall River and a deep sympathy is felt for Mr. Borden in this sudden and dreadful bereavement.—Boston Traveller

City Itemizers are sometimes perfectly prismatic n their poetic imagination, as witness the following description of a rain from the Cincinnati Her

"Wasn't that a glorious rain of Friday night? The cracked and dry earth drank it up as the desert camels drink of the springs of an oasis, while the withering green of the trees looked bright its coming, like the eyes of a maiden who for her lover, and sees him with his hand upon the bell-knob. Down it came on the roof like the final of a great orchestra, and the low thunder mingled with the crash of the descending rain like an nitude of drums. How the cisterns laughed and the little brooks danced to its music, while the trees, like devout Dryadic nuns, murmured a Te Deum of rejoicing. The glistening streets of the morning, the leaves glittering in the glory of the new sun. the many-hued water-drops of ingering pendant, till the sun sho the glory of the transparent air, in which were the remembrances of the last night's thunder, hanging over the "gates of the east" where the votive offe ings of nature, rejoicing to her Maker in this bles

name mentioned by a Whig, old or young, in this city, since we pullshed the admirable letter of Mr. Marcy. It is generally thought that the Secretary of War's episite has had a worse effect upon the General's nervous system than the celebrated "hasty plate of soup."—Pittsburgh Gazette.

There are 177 banks in full business operain in the State of New York. There ar 0 good and bad in Pennsylvania.

117 The Post-office Appropriation Bill, ding in Congress, appropriates \$2,540,700 for transportation in steamships between New York and Bremen, \$400,000; for compensation to Post-masters, \$1,075,000; and for clerks for offices (in the offices of Postmasters) \$230,000 and beside here are many minor items.