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pp By one of the mistakes, peculiar to the printing-office, the wine of CHAMLES GILLESPIC was omitted from the letter addressed to Mr. Bringanan. We sincerely repret the caussion which when of course, purely accidentia.

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of being no duellist, no gambler, but a steady op-A Post-Office Missing! onent to speculation. In his intercourse with the We have frequently heard of missing Post-Maspublic he was affable and courteous; his voice was ters, but it has been reserved for present experience, strong but unmusical he was clear headed, and to record the mysterious disappearance of a Postcapable of grasping, dow prehending and explaining, Office. Such a catastrophe has actually happened emplicated matters of public interest; a polite and under the auspices of Messrs. COLLAMER and WARorner, and so regular and devout in attentive BEN, in Drumore township, Lancaster county-Gov. Branch affirms that during the The circumstances are as follows: At the incomearly life a inar veat. hat he man it college he [Mr. Polk] ing of the present administration, the "Greene" never once gassed prave s.

post-office was held by FLEMING MCSPARREN, Esq. His i unat character was irreproachable. a most amiable and attentive officer, but under the the transfer gentleman, and as known to condemnation of Democracy. He was removed, see at social a restic relations," said the of course, and Mr. CHARLES REED, a respectable of the Notretal Intelligencer, "we have no Whig, appointed his successor. From commenda-Courty house and the "Frence Be of transme bis and the operate otherwise than with entire ble considerations, Mr. R. declined to lift his commission. The fact was communicated to the Gen-Edr. Por resident of the United States, i

eral Post-Master, and in a short time a commission word to the country. The history came to hand for a 'Mr. RUBERT BOYD. After a or a competation of written in the hearts of the diligent search of several weeks in all the region oble. round-about, no white male citizen, answering to that

name, could be discovered ! The " oldest inhabitant" together and the ad news at Washington, had no recollection of such a person, and the chase I wanter, it is set the following proclamawas abandoned Again Mr. Contamen was in-

formed of the dilemma. A third battery was levstructure (states of nees in Honor of elled at the head of poor McSPANBEN, for out he Ex-Presi ent Polk. treadent with Seep regret, announces to in Seas as uple the death of James K. Polk, idi end States, which occurred · 441. . instant. hold a post-office in Drumore township. This diffi-A testa another illed upon to mourn the culty was compromised, by the appointment of a s of out out reprint on of whose long services as emproves with the over inscribed on the tabtenant of Mr. FINDLEY, as Assistant P. M., residing lare of n Drumore, about halt a mile from the residence o the memory of a citi of the actual Post Master. But, to crown this chap-

nguished by th could bestow, it is orderlansion, and the several Tenant (not wishing to play second fiddle in so m, be immediately placed small a matter,) has likewise refused his appointsiness suspended during nent-and the result is, that the Greene post-office,

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when the late of City Councils. post-office whatever ! If Mr. FITZ WARNEN be a a Councils of the city of competent" man for the place he holds, it would ion, June 21st, 1849, Mr. be difficult to say who is not. We are sure, no lect Council, in the chair such mistakes ever occurred under Col. MEDILL mg a 'announced the purpose

and WILLIAM J. BROWN. Base of ig, Mr. MATHIOT offered more d resolutions, which were Cabinet Secrets .- There are seven cabi. commanded thereto by some modern presumptuous pted : 🕐 of Lancaster have heard elancholy intelligence o POLK, late President o d near Nashville, on the

age of fifty four years for all public bodies to were given out, like the situation of Messenger to he memory of one who he most exalted station zens, and whose public rth entitle him to the r American People. B nd Common Councils of it in common with ou

the death of JAMES K. he United States, whose tatesmanship during his his administration memr country. y sympathize with the that a committee of Council be appointed to a couv of these recolut

labors of his office. His death has produced a pro-Resolved. That as a mark of respect for the memory of the deceased, the Halls of Councils be found sensation in the public mind, and expressions of regret from all parties are testimonials to his hung with emblems of mourning for the space of worth. His name, associated with some of the six months. most brilliant events in our national history, will hold an elevated place in the annals of his country. Honored by all parties, for private worth, for the

The N. Y. Tribune, leading whig journal, says: adopted "JAM"S K. POLK was born in Mecklenburg county,

strict and pure morality of his deportment in every

station, all will revere his memory, as a patriot and

statesman of unblemished character.

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The Iron Business .-- The Danville In-Deciding by Lot. gencer makes most welcome and cheering repo of the prospects of the iron interest in that section All looks as if a prosperous business is at hand. Press & Republican of this city, for the double purpose, no doubt, of reflecting discredit upon the last From what paper, think you, do we quote the Legislature, and of prejudicing the public mind foregoing paragraph, which speaks thus flatteringly against the election of Judges by the People, ridithe present and prospective condition of the cules that clause of the resolution for amending the Iron Masters? Why, from none other than the Constitution, which provides that "the term of each North American, the organ, par excellence, of the of the persons who shall then be elected Judges of

whig party. of Pennsylvania in general, and of the Supreme Court shall be decided by lot." This provision the erudite critic is disposed to caricature JOHN M. CLAYTON, the TATLOR Secretary of State. n particular. It seems, then, that the Iron Men as a revival of the exploded lottery system, and as the North are not annihilated, after all, but that subjecting grave questions to the capricious arbithe "most welcome and cheering reports" are rife concerning them, betokening a "prosperous busi of his communication. ness" in the future. From the connection which obviously exists between some people's politics and their pockets, it is to be hoped, that they will now begin to form a favorable opinion of Democratic

policy, and as the "per centum per annum" is their sole standard for estimating the wisdom of government, they will doubtless alter their views of the tariff of 1846, and its effects upon the prosperity blind and undefinable fatality. We are assured by of the country.

But what a commentary is this on the doletul must go, let a successor come from whence he prognostics of whig orators and newspapers, whilst ground, except by Divine appointment. The recogmay. This time, the commission was directed to the present tariff this was pending before Congress OHN FINDLEY, a resident of Fullon township, to and freely indulged for a long time after its passage Well do we remember, for we were an eye and earwitness of the scene, the doleful behaviour of the Federal members of Congress, especially those from Pennsylvania, on that memorable occasion Never since the world began, was the tongue emter of misfortunes, the latest advices state, that the ployed in such a melancholy task, as that of pourtraying the opening of the Pandora box prepared by the cruel hands of "Sir ROBERT WALKER."-Why, one would have supposed that the donie of with its half-dozen post-masters, is without a local the Capitol might be rent in twain by their heartrending agony. Now they prophesied, in tribulanabitation. These are facts, derived from respectable authority. They are only equalled by the tion and tears, and anon they fretted and fumed. like excited Amazons. Their speeches consisted appointments of Mr. FITZ WALREN for Upper only in gloomy elegies on the decay of trade, the eacock township, where, in violation of all usage, stoppage of manufactures, the revocation of orders, three post-offices have been crowded together within the distresses of the operatives, with a liberal intera distance of about four miles, leaving another porspersion of abuse of the Democratic party. Oh! the ion of road for the space of five miles without any

that generalities consist only of an aggregation of Future was so fraught with unmixed terror! Those infinitessemal specialities. The tallest mountain, distinguished Federal commanders, Generals PANIC whose summit reaches to the clouds, is only a heap and RUIN, the heroes of so many political sieges, of minute particles, each distinct from the otherdressed out in uniforms of crape, were despatched and the unfathomable ocean is resolvable into little on a pilgrimage of Woe among the people. At drops. To separate the Creator from a single one n their bidding, factories were to stand still, as if of these particles of dust, is to deny his agency in health.

net officers connected with the National Adminis. JOSHUA! Mills were to be closed, furnaces to blow tration, making beloding the President, eight in- out, looms and spindles to grow rusty, workmen to dividuals. Gen. TAYLON having, as we see by an die of sheer starvation, and none but lucky Underuncontradicted newspaper state nent, averred to takers and Coroners were to have employment! Gen. PETER SKEN SMITH, that the appointments The boilding cauldron of SHAKSPEARE's witches disposing thereof is of the Lord." So thought, too, did not contain half such a miscellany as was the eleven Apostles, when they, in no gambling or our City Councils according to the wishes of the thrown into the panic-pot of the whigs.

majority, himself and each member of the cabinet And, after all, it would seem, the country has cessor to Judas. being alike entitled to one vote-we would give virtuously resolved not to be rained, behave the something handsome to know, after what tashion the ruiners never so badly. Peace, Health, and Industry, proceedings of this presidential Board are conduction to those powerful antagoniots of autocial alarms, sur-ted. We detest eaves dropping, but we would esteem it a great favor to be allowed to 'look in," a palpable conspiracy utterly to defeat and put to under the National and State governments. On the whilst the Board is in session. Who presides ? shame Federal prophets and politicians. Croakers admission of a new State into the Union, the Leg. of the present condition of Ireland : Whist the board is in session. Who presses : Johanne Levera propose and performance, and pro- aumission of a new state into the Union, the Leg-Who acts as Secretary? When the election of a are voted by common consent a nuisance, and pro-Postmaster or Collector commences, who acts as ple are resolutely determined against being talked in the presence of that body, determine by lot who Judge and who as Inspector? Do the voters indi- into a condition at variance with the circumstances shall serve four and who six years, as it is not decate the man of their choice viva voce, or by ballot? that surround them. They will not, like MACBETH. sirable that both shall go out at the same time.-

If the latter, are the ballots deposited in a box or allow themselves to be startled by dreams, nor to The seats of the members of the House of Reprein a hat? If the latter again, in whose hat? Is a eat their daily bread in the fear of shadows. And, sentatives, at Washington, there being a preference, choice effected by a plurality, a majority, or does to crown it all, the Iron Masters themselves, the are assigned by lot. The new Constitution, adopted it require two thirds, a la Baltimore Conventions | Dromen Class, come voluntarily forward, and con-Who keeps the tally-papers, and who declares the fess to the failure of the apparatus intended to de- whereupon the new Senators determined their res-The Presidents of Councils, and Messrs. Gillespie state of the different ballottings? Who is the um-and Gorrecht of Select and Messrs. Steinman and pire in the event of a tip or in case of a contexted missed with the assurance that nobed is dead or The Presidents of Councils, and Messrs. Gillespie state of the different conformations who is the unit- missed, with the assurance, that nobody is dead, or on equal footing, decided by lot who should serve Gorner of Common Councils, were 'appointed the election ? These are grave speculations upon grave even hurt, in consequence of the catastrophe. The committee under the second of the above resolutions. matters. We may seem too inquisitive about them, only "explosion" heard of, as yet, is the unavoidable from necessity, as the people had made no distinc-Mr. HAMILTON offered the following preamble but the mode adopted by the illustrious follower of "blow up" of the High Tariff protection theory, tion, and the law provided an *annual* election of a have proved unavailing either in arresting the evil and resolution, which were read and unanimously the "carlier Presidents" of conterring appointments with its concomitant misery-making machinery in member. The plan has worked well, in practise, and or in placing any portion of her people in a better

is altogether so novel, that the present and future the bargain. Long live the Tariff of 1846! It no one has objected to it on the ground of immorality. WHEREAS, The close and intimate connexion of ages ought to have the benefit of it. It has long must be good, when even the Grumbletonians of When applied to proper and lawful uses, it is ding complaint with the office-holders the North American are compelled to bear testimony under the General Government at Washington that to the prosperous condition of the Iron and Money in the District of Columbia they lose the right of Mongers under it. voting. But the Cabinet dare grumble no longer,

California .--- We find the city journals A correspondent in the last no. of the American full of letters, and extracts of letters, purporting to have been received from their correspondents in

California-but, believing that the public credulity is often severely taxed by Munchausen tales, we have made it a rule, to re-publish only such as are endorsed by a reliable name. In this class of correspondents, we include, of course, Major General PERSTEER F. SHITE, commanding the U.S. Army in that region, who writes from. San Francisco to the editors of the Washington Union, as follows : You only think of California in connexion with

tration of CHANCE. This is the sum and substance gold; and, indeed, a most wonderful connexion it is. As to the extent of country holding the precious metal, and the comparative facility with which it is procured, there has been no exaggera-Without intending, (with the thermometer aspir-

ing to 100deg. in the shade,) to write a labored reply tion. The whole slope of the Sierra Nevada, on the to "Trump," we must be allowed to say, that n western side for a length of more than 400 miles, and in a belt of at least 40, contains it in greater believer in the Bible-no believer in an omnipresent, omniscient, all-creating and all-controlling God, or smaller quantities; and it may extend still further, as further research is made. It is found simever employs such a phrase as Chance, when its ply by digging and washing the earth; no expensive meaning and application, as in the present instance, nachinery and no intricate chemical processes are are intended to associate with any event in life a necessary to develope the magic ho A pickaxe, shovel, or even a butcher's knife, to

the Book of Books, that all the hairs of our head loosen the earth and stones, and the most simple basin for washing, have been as richly rewarded as are numbered, and that not a sparrow falls to the the most approved machines from other countries nition of the hand of the Supreme Being, even in Good luck in the laborer choosing his location, has nution of the hand of the Supreme Being, even in the most minute and to our limited view paltry real difficulties lie in the hardships to be encoded with the most minute and to our limited view paltry real difficulties lie in the hardships to be encoded with the most minute and to our limited view paltry real difficulties lie in the hardships to be encoded with the most minute and to our limited view paltry real difficulties lie in the hardships to be encoded with the most minute and to our limited view paltry real difficulties lie in the hardships to be encoded with the most minute and to our limited view paltry real difficulties lie in the hardships to be encoded with the most minute and to our limited view paltry real difficulties lie in the hardships to be encoded with the most minute and to our limited view paltry real difficulties lie in the hardships to be encoded with the most minute and to our limited view paltry real difficulties lie in the hardships to be encoded with the most minute and to our limited view paltry real difficulties lie in the hardships to be encoded with the many thousands of votes that he would otherwise circumstance of life, is the more necessary, when tered in the remote uninhabited spots where the gold is found. Want of food, overworking excited it is remembered, that from these so-called paltry causes often spring such mighty results, both in the by success, bad water, and dissipation, all combine to exact a heavy tribute when found. All are not assages of individual and national history, as could not have been possibly produced by any but the ssful, but every one works on, hoping that the Supreme intelligence.

next blow of his will disclose a treasure that will surpass all that he has hitherto heard of. Many die unheeded, many come off sick; but there are In attestation of this truth, we doubt not, instances vill rise up in the personal recollection of almost ten arriving from each quarter of the globe to re-place every one who goes. Chinese, Sandwich, Islanders, Chilians, Peruvians, Prussians, Mexicans, every one, in which the color and direction of a long Futurity were traceable with an unnerring French, English, Irish, out number as yet the Americans, but the latter will have their share. finger to the veriest bagatelle. The cackling of the most stupid of the feathered tribe, it is said, saved nining utensils, sell at enormous profils in the iners other articles scarcely sell at all. Woman's Rome. The flight of a bird saved MOHAMMED, thereby affecting the destiny of millions. There must

exist a Providence that controls ALL events, howegear is altogether a drug. The amount of gold hitherto found is hard to determine. It is said about \$4,000,000 have been ver great, or however small, or there can be no Providence at all. If there be no particular Provexported. I shall be able in a few weeks, from idence, there can be no general Providence, seeing ts I am collecting, to make some approximation

In the mean time, all this is disastrous for us. Vo servants are to be had; \$250 a month has been h, because he is too sick to go to the nines, but I certainly shall lose him if he gets his

The Quartermaster pays \$5,000 a year for the calling forth the mountain-and to separate Him house I live ii, and it would make but a poor toll-house for a country bridge. The climate is cold all the year round, and loggy in the summer. The from a single globule of water, is to deny that He made the sea. There is, hence, no such thing as Chance, even in the matter of the selection of Ludnes, even in the matter of the selection of Judges of the Supreme Court. The Wise Man said: "The lot is cast into the lap, but the whole discourte the selection of the lap, but the whole are any-voila la carte. Any one who will come here to dig gold, or trifling spirit, adopted this mode of choosing a suc-

bring goods with thin to sell to the diggers, will make money. No other business will succeed.— Whoever comts must bring a house with him; there are but few here, and lumber \$600 per thou-Our purpose was merely to protest against what seemed to us little less than practical Atheism. We may add, however, that the custom of defining the

IRELAND - A letter from Dublin under date of tenure of certain officers, by lot, often arises from 1st instant, published in the N. Y. Journal of Commerce, presents the following melancholy picture

Ireland now exhibits the spectacle of a people se exhausted by misguided efforts, that she has no lon-ger power to act for her own preservation; so paryzed is she by failure in a hopeless cause, as to have no energy left to extricate herself from the slough into which she has plunged; so discouraged by disappointments in attempts to effect what was unattainable, that she has no heart left to strive for xtreme, and at the same time so embarrassing as the public business. nary support of four years continuance, she is mar itestly in a far worse condition than when the one, who two, and who three years. This resulted calamity first overtook her. All the efforts, public condition.

"The truth" (says the "Advocate" of this week) "is too sad, too pressing. The peopl

## From the Eastern (Me.) Areu First and Second Washington.

The first chapter of parallels between these two, one of striking contrasts.

The first Washington resigned his command at he end of the war. The second held on to the he end of the war. The flice and its emoluments to the last moment. The first was a statesman as well as a soldier

The second is soldier, but not a statesman. The first had clearly defined principles, and ayowd them. The second has none, and avows none The first was elected President unanimously The second came in by a minority of the popula

ote. The first came in as a no-party President, and accordingly appointed to his cabinet Jefferson and Hamilton, the leaders of the two political parties. The second was elected in the same shape, but ap

pointed an entire whig cabinet. The first was President in fact. The second is

President in name only. The *first* regarded his word as sacredly inviola-ile. The *second* has broken his, times hard to enumerate, in three months. The first was an intellectual giant, of colossal

proportions. The second is an intellectual dwarf. pigmy dimensions. But why undertake to run a parallel? There is,

in the whole history and character of the two men, but one point of similarity—they both fought well. It was the fascinating idea that Gen. Taylor was have lost.

The memory of that renowned chieftain, accomplished statesman, and high-minded man, is as fresh in the hearts of the people, as in the infant days of the republic. There is an undying glory about the that will name that makes it, when cunningly used, a potent and almost irresistible battle-cry.

The system of proscription adopted by General laylor-or his cabinet for him-is a striking example of departure, not only from the line of pre-edent established by Washington, but by all the "early Presidents." And when they did have occasion to remove, it was not done by overriding solemn

10- The Allentown Democrat, referring to the ppointment of Robert Parterson, as Harbor Master at Columbia, says: " Robert is well known in this community, and we have no doubt his numerous friends here will rejoice in his promotion. He is an industrious, energetic man, and will there-

fore, doubtless discharge faithfully any duties the refused in my presence by a cook. All my ser. Canal Board may see proper to impose upon vants nave quit, and yesterday I engaged one at him."

> DEMOCRATIC VICTORY .--- A special election held Bangor, Maine, on Tuesday, for a representave o the State Legislature, has resulted in the election of STRICKLAND, (Democrat.) who received a majority of 194 votes. This is the first Democratic candidate ever elected from that place.

Thus is the TAYLOR administration rebuked in all quarters, North, East, South, and West. If it does not soon mend its ways, it will be in a minority in every township, county, and State in the Union.

Westmoreland County.

The Democrats of the "Star of the West" have minated the following ticket: Assembly -J. F. M'Culloch, Harrison P. Laird

and Joseph Guffey. Sheriff.—John Hugus. Register § Recorder.—James Keenan jr. Treausurer .- Thomas J. Bavelay.

ID PRESIDENT TAXLOR, it is stated by Washington letter writers, intends visiting Bedford Springs, in the month of August, from thence to journey through the interior of Pennsylvania, and

to attend the Agricultural Fair at Syracuse (N. Y.) a practicable good. Her condition is pitiable in the | His visit, however, will depend upon the state of ID JOSEPH BUTTENFIELD. Jof Illinois, has been appointed Commissioner of the General Land Office, in the room of Col. Richard M. Young,

resigned. OFFICE HUNTING .- Upwards of 4,000 applica.

tions are pending before the Collector of Customs

his decease was 53 years and 7 months old. Some accounts make his ancestors Irish, others Scotchsome say their original name was Pollock, others that it was Polk. We think it probable that they emigrated to the Colonies from the North of Ireland. It appears that his branch of the family had resided him to pronounce a due oration on the life, in Maryland, in Pennsylvania, in North Carolina, and finally removed to Tennessee. ANDREW JACKson stated, in 1844, that the he had known James-K. Polk from his boyhood, and that "a citizen more | three exemplary in his moral deporment, more punctual and exact in business, more energetic and manly in the expression of his opinions, and more patriotic, that said does not live."

Mr. Polk's father is, we think, still\_alive-he was a farmer, and removed to Tennessee in 1806. when James K. was in his eleventh year-it is also said that he acted as a surveyor, and, with his under the above resolution. family, had to toil hard for a living in the valley of the Duck River, then a wilderness. James K. is the eldest of ten children-acquired the rudiments of an English and classical education near his home, and after years of suffering from a very painful complaint he was relieved by a surgical operation. He gained high honors at the University of North Carolina-was assiduous, persevering, and regular in his attendance-a good mathematical and classical scholar. In 1819, he began to study law with the celebrated FELIX GRUNDY of Nashville, was admitted as a member of the bar of Tennessee in 1820, and was well employed in his line. He served as clerk to the Tennessee Legislature, was next a member for Maury, his place of residence, and in 1825, in his 30th year, elected to Congress.

He opposed the administration of Mr. ADAMS until its close. During the whole of Gen. JACKson's administration he was one of its firmest supporters. In December, 1827, he was placed on the committee of Foreign Affairs, and some time after, as chairman of a select committee, he made a report on the surplus revenue, denying the constitutional power of Congress to collect from the people, for distribution, a surplus beyond the wants of the government, and maintaining that the revenue should be reduced to the exigencies of public service. In 1830, he defen led the act of General Jackson in placing his veto on the Maysville road bill. In December, 1835, Mr. Polk was elected Speaker of the House of Representatives, and again chosen to that station in 1836, at the extra session held in the first year of Mr. Van Buren's administration. In the twenty-fifth Congress, over which he presided as Speaker at three sessions, commencing in September, 1837, and ending in March, 1839. parties were nearly balanced (Mr. Polk's majority as Speaker being only eight,) and the most exciting questions were agitated during the whole pe-He was fourteen years in Congress, and two or three of these years Speaker, having been chosen in December 1835, and in September, 1837. No more thorough going party man could be found than Mr. Polk-he was very industrious and while on the floor of Congress was reported never to have missed a vote. As he received a vote of thanks at had been married only about 18 months since, and the close of the session of 1837, for his impartiality as Speaker, it may be inferred that he had great control over his temper. He was a ready debater; delivered long and animated speeches, and was one of the for hard working legislators in his day. In Avenue, 1870 Mr. Folk was elected Governor o Temar

On the 250 Mars. 1844, he received the nom ination of the Controcratic National Convention ferentied at Bass gove, for President of the United States to which man fice he was elected in the fail of the same year, by the people of the United Mates and his manal over Mr. Clay, the whig grandidate, as expressed brough the electoral college., in Demaber, 1.49, was 65.

stock of the Lancaster Bank were sold recently at "Upwards of 2., yours since he married the daughpublic sale at \$61,371 per share. Six shares of ter of fuel Children, Leq., a merchant of Rutherford the capital stock of the Farmers' Bank of Lancas-County, Tenn. Mr. Jalk had no children was er brought, at the same sale, \$57,621 per share. estentations. quiet, tomestic and religio This shows a handsome advance in the prices of both of these stocks over the last public sales, and Tal. Edu asarhenther of the Presbyterian church. is an evidence of confidence of the community in Fig Carst) y to his cred that he has the reputation | their management and value.- Union.

BUCHANAN, with Ex-President JAS. K. POLK, in his eventful administration of the Federal Government, during its entire period, and his previous knowledge of the man, incidentally acquired during their contemporary representation in the Con since Free Suffrage has been opened even in the gress of the United States, joined to his comman-ding and eloquent oratorical ability, especially fit White House.

Resolved, By the Select and Common Councils of the city of Lancaster, that a joint committee of nbers from each Council be appointed to wait upon Mr. BUCHANAN and inv deliver such oration, at as early a day as may suit his convenience, and in the event of his acceptance committee be instructed to make all necessary arrangements for the same

Messrs. Hamilton, Zecher, and Harmany, Select, and Messrs. Rohrer, Wilson and Gantz of Common Councils, were appointed the Committee Resolved, That the above proceedings be signed and published in all the city newspapers.

NEWTON LIGHTNER, Pres't. Attest : JAMES BLACK, Clerk S. C.

JAMES C. CARPENTER, Clerk C. C.

Dr GROBGE M. DALLAS has consented to deliver in Eulogy on JAMES K. POLK, before the Democratic citizens of Philadelphia. IT JAMES BUCHANAN has received a similar in-

ington, and his acceptance cannot be known, until district have long sought an opportunity to reward

a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

CITY FINANCES .- In to-day's paper will be ound the official statement of the city authorities ouching the management of the city affairs, during the past fiscal year. The exhibit is in every flattering to the ability and prudence of the grattle men connected with our city government, and proves that the public interests have been committed into proper keeping. When it is recollected, that the members of the Select and Common Coun-

cils, by a usage that we regard as unjust and illiberal, devote their time and labor to this public of the Southern Methodist Church we observe the trust without compensation, we think the most capfollowing:-Number of members, 491,786; of which 354,000 are colored. tious must be silenced by the manner in which they discharge their duties. The situation of a With comparatively lew exceptions, we presume Councilman is at best a thankless one, often expothis vast body of colored persons, numbering more sing him to undeserved censure, and we can perthan one third of a million, members of the Methoceive no solid reason, why he should not, like every dist churches of the South, are SLAVES. We do other laborer, be "worthy of his hire." We ques- not, as an abstract question, advocate the institu tion whether the municipal affairs of any City or tion of Slavery-but do not these statistics furnish Borough in the State are more wisely and judi gratifying proof, that, as a body, the slaves of the

ciously administered, than are those of the "only South breathe a moral element, to which the free Democratic" city of Lancaster. colored population of the North, more particularly of the large commercial cities, are comparative FATAL ACCIDENT.-We are pained to learn, strangers? It is a well attested fact, that the colorthat Mr. CHRISTIAN REESER, a citizen of Leacock | ed race are peculiarly susceptible of the doctrines township, Lancaster county, came to his death, on of Christianity, and are easily and savingly brought Wednesday last, in a melancholy manner. He was under the dominion of those vital and immortal assisting in the raising of a waggon-shed on the | truths, which to the "wise and the noble" are but farm of Jacob Blank, when a portion of the timber a stumbling block and foolishness. We are ourgave way, and falling upon his head, caused death selves acquainted with Southern planters, extensive in the course of fifteen minutes. The deceased was slave-holders, who are not only themselves consisa young man of much respectability and worth, tent members of the Methodist church, but also every slave, male and female, on their plantations.his premature death is greatly lamented.

The masters, to whom we refer, when the usual means of Grace are wanting, do not unfrequently SUDDEN DEATH .- On the evening of last Sunday themselves instruct their slaves in the truths of, the week, Mrs. MARY HURST, wife of Henry Hurst, Bible. These happy relations the ultra abolitionist who had been on a visit to a sister at Intercourse, would subvert, and tear these tens of thousands of in this county, was about to return with her husmoral and Christian souls away from their homes, to and to their own residence, a few miles distant. revel and riot and rot in the degradation, and crime, They had proceeded but a short distance, when Mrs. HURST was seized with hemorrhage of the and misery, which mark the life of the colored peo lungs, and before she could be lifted out of the ve- in our over-crowded sea board cities. From such hicle, she was a corpse. The deceased was in the philanthropy, Heaven deliver them! 54th year of her age, and was highly respected by

IF On the eve of the last election, our neighbor of the Union & Tribune addressed an appeal to the BANK STOCKS .- Eight shares of the capital DEMOCRATS of Lancaster, to vote for Gen. TAXLOR. He would scarcely venture to publish such another appeal now.

IJA FACTORY COMPANY, with a capital \$200,000, in shares of \$50, has been formed in Reading, Pa. • •

IF The funds required for lighting the town York, (Pa.) with gas have been subscribed.

Ireland .-- What an amazing contrast be tween the present condition of the people of the U. States, and that of the inhabitants of portions

LYCOMING COUNTY .- We learn that the Demo- of poor, unfortunate, famine-stricken Ireland :rats of Lycoming county will this fall agree upon Whilst hundreds and thousands of human beings, April 13, 1848, in the Ciocunnati Signal, in relation tashicned like ourselves, springing\_trom the same to the opinions and purposes of General TAYLOR. WILLIAM BRINDLE for member of the Legislature. parent-stock, travellers to the same bourne, and Among the sentiments avowed in that article was of the North.

We sincerely trust that these anticipations may subject to the same physical necessities, are there that the administration (viz : the Cabinet,) should be realized. Major BRINDLE is a patriotic and in- falling into premature graves, for want of the be composed of the leading minds of ALL parties, telligent citizen, a consistent Democrat, and by his necessaries of life-the God of the Harvest is here as a course not only practicable, but one that would gallant conduct in Mexico well entitled to public again dropping fatness from His paths, and is lite- redound to the highest interests of the whole counhonors. Gen. PACKER needs not our praise. /The rally overloading us with benefits. Not only can try. The Editor of the Signal forwarded a copy whole State is familiar with his name, his takents, we, in this favored land, form no adequate concept of the article to Gen TATLOR, and in due course of and his usefulness in the public councils. He is tion of the untold horrors of Starvation, but even mail received from him a reply, written by his own mmoderate Hunger is a sensation- which rarely hand, dated May 18, 1848, in which he says 141 needed in the Senate. Wofully has that body deeriorated of late years, and it will be a good work forms an ingredient in the cup of individual suffer- trust you will pardon me in thus briefly replying to elevate it to its former standing. We want men ing. In respect to their bodily wants, even the so- to you, which I do with a user OPINION and APPROthere of education, of enlarged experience and called Poor have always a sufficiency, whilst from the value of the scatiments and views embraced in your statesmanship, who will be capable of some higher super-abundant tables of the Rich there would be editorial." Search the past annals of politics, and display of genius, than the drawling out of a sleepy nough and to spare to feed an almost countless when was there ever a more shameful violation of

Aye" or "No," at the call of the muster-roll.-the multitude. franking of ungrammatical documents to indifferent In Ireland, we read, fatal diseases are the result | You will search in vain. onstituents,-or the rising up in the seat, supported of Famine-here, (strange difference,) they are ap by a convenient desk, in support of a call for the prehended from our overflowing Plenty. In Irc-Previous Question." Besides Gen. PACKER, we land, by the capricious failure of a single vegetable, vitation from the Select and Common Councils of should be rejoiced to see ANDREW H. REEDER come the great body of the nation is visited by a docu this city. Mr. B. is at present on a visit to Wash-from old Northampton. The Democracy of that more terrible than War and Pestilence. In the U. States the Good Being has provided such an endless is valuable services to them-but he would notvariety of vegetable roots, that, rotting in the fields upon a system nearly as bad as that of voting by Will he not yield ? The Domocrats of Philadelphia and gardens, they create the dread of nutrelaction.

ounty, of Montgomery, of Bucks, and of York, unwholesome vapours, poisonous atmosphere, Disease, and Death! There the often virtuous and ave also an important part to bear. Their nomnations for the Senate will all succeed. How imindustrious peasantry, their pale and emaciated portant, then, to nominate men who are not only wives, and their innocent and helpless little ones, I ound and true, but who possess, the proper inteldescend into the cold and coffinless grave together, to the secret ballot. One- mark is like lectual qualifications. Let the next Senate be recheered by no ray of comfort, except that which deemed, not only from the ascendency of Federalism, illumes the pathway of the Believer-whilst we, and our wives, and our children, claiming no higher likely to remain with them, and in a few hours be but also from its mournful mental infirmity. Humanity, are nurtured and fattened in the lap of RELIGIOUS STATISTICS .-- Among the statistics

an overflowing Plenty! Who is adequate to the solution of this dreadful

and amazing phenomena ! Fathom the unfathom able mystery, who can. The presumptuous Philosopher, wise in his own conceits, will refer it to the caprices of Nature, discarding the over-ruling hand of Nature's God. The Political Economist will trace the secret of the Scourge to bad government and a vicious system of social economy. The latter has some shew of Common Sense in his favor, for bad laws and evil rulers are a terrible national calamity. We grant the cruelty of the rapacious landlord, who grows gluttonous and fat on the sweat of the "weary and heavy laden." We admit Ireland's life-destroying connexion with Great Britain, the harpy of the land and the sea, who sits upor her neck, like the Old Man of the Sea upon the back of SINBAD. But do these sufficiently account for the dreadful Reality, or reach even half-way hrough the mysterious web of Ireland's doom? We think not. If the mother earth did not deny her accustomed increase, think you, bad govern ment, great social evils, and much political oppression, or all combined, could result in Famine and Starvation? These phenomena, after all, speculate as we may, are among the incomprehensible myseries of the Most HIGH. Little as we can comprehend Him in his uncreation and, unending luration, or in His immutable existence, or in His ncommunicable attributes, or in His wonderfu works, or in the yet more stupendous Economy o His grace-even so little do we understand Him in espect to the dispensations of his providence -Unsearchable are His judgments, and His ways

past finding out." Why it is, therefore, that in our land plenty crowns the work of peace with abun lance, and from her overflowing cornucopiæ scatters all the comforts that light up the gloom of life and end a halo to existence—whilst in distant Ireland aunt Famine and Disease are blighting and deso ating entire districts-are events which to our short-sighted view are wholly inexplicable. A becoming humility should then be our s-seeing that the explanation of the mystery is "neither written by the sunbeam, nor waited on the breeze."

able-but when to uses that are unlawful into their famine and pestilence stricken h and improper-such as the disposal of moncy, that die of starvation; the prisons are filled with unfor ought to be carned-it becomes a sin, and so would tunate wretches, who have taken refuge, in legalcrimes, from similar fates; the poor-houses through the land, are glutted, casting off their surplus by any other system, perverted to the same ends.

leath only; and twenty-two unions in Ireland a Another Pledge Violated! bankrupt. The contractors for food to many of The reading public well remembers a lengthy them editorial article, which appeared under date of

nust stop the supply if extraneous ready "I cannot," said a genoney aid be not given. leman from Clare to the writer, "go from my own ouse in any direction, without seeing some persons ead, or dying, of hunger by the road side asame dreadful condition." "I travelled the same dre "I travelled" said mother, "over part of Mayo, where, two years ago saw not less than two hundred and fifty th ounds, value in live stock; but on the this last ourney, I saw not a living animal, except a Curlew ind a Plover.

> IF JOHN M. CLANTON, the present Secretary of State; said on the floor of Congress, a few years since, the following. We presume the Premier will have no objections to take a dose of the same medicine, which he was so ready to prescribe to others :

"I consider the Senate as possessing certain exutive powers, to be exercised in co-operat haracter. with the President, when they approve of the ada pledge, deliberately made and publicly announced ninistration of his co-ordinate powers, or in oppoion to, and as a salutary check upon him, whe he has abused such powers, and that, as officers of a certain grade cannot be appointed without their advice and consent, so, if those officers be removed to VIVA VOCE SYSTEM .- The Carlisle Demoer quotes with approbation our article in favor of reward partisans, or for any other unjustifiable purpose, voting by the living voice, in Delegate Conventions, the Se ite can reject nominations to supply the vacancies thus occusioned, and thus either compel the Pres and urges its adoption, also, upon the Democrats ident to reinstate those removed, or leave vacancies of Cumberland county, who have heretofore acted which he cannot supply after the expiration of their session.

In our conventions the delegates vote by marking VIRGINIA GOLD MINES .--- The editor of the Fredricksburg News has been requested by one of he names of the candidates are written dou and the delegates go up one after another, and the proprietors of the White Hall Gold Mine to mark their vote to the candidate of their choice contradict the statement made in a late telegraphic 1 this way the same evils follow that are incider lespatch from that place, that \$7,000 had been and no one can tell from the paper how the deleobtained in one day. No such amount of gold has gates have voted. Probably one or two may be been obtained in one day since the mine was

opened. The editor adds : In saying this, we do not wish to be understood exciting a suspicion as to the value of the mine and manly system of voting viva voce. We wish to see a little more Jeffersonian and Jackson dethe contrary, we are confident no mine in thi State has been worked with the same success. In the last four or five months \$50,000 have been remocracy carried into our conventions, and the action of every democrat made known. Like Jackson, make the delegates take the responsibility of their eived at the cost of some \$6,000. The costs, we learn, are about \$60 per day, whilst the receipts votes on their own shoulders, and if they are not ary from \$100 to \$1,000

willing to do this fairly, uprightly, let them be IF There is much in Mr. Polk's conduct which it will be difficult to give so favorable an UGLY EDITORS -- PRENTICE of the Louisville erpretation as might be wished. His manner o lournal, and the editor of the Louisville Democrat equiring the Presidency was about as bad as the es to which he applied the high powers of that are employed in discussing their relative personal beauty, and according to their own confessions nei-

This is the language of the New York Tribune, in nouncing the death of the lamented POLK .--What can it mean? Surely, if any one of our Presidents reached that high office, free from taint

or suspicion, it was JAMES K. POLK. The whole country knows, that he was not even a candidate. prior to his nomination at Baltimore, and that the office was conferred upon him, without his ever having sought it. He came into the Presidency with clean hands and a pure heart, and so he went

and Prentice in reply denies that his neighbor c CALIFORNIA GOLD .- The New York Herald the Democrat could be of any use even in keeping off the foul birds, for although he might "scare ports in this and foreign countries, from which it way the crows," he would be sure to attract the deduces the result of the total amount shipped from San Francisco up to the latest advices is \$4,269,

788; of which \$1,362,200 came to the U. States. This is exclusive of the amounts carried away by has appointed the Hon. JOSEPH BUFFINGTON, of individuals from that region, of which no special mention has been made. It is presumed that the yield thus far is equal to \$5,000,000.

acceed the Hon. ALEXANDER McCalmont, whose Post Masters Appointed. Dr. JOHN KENDIG, to be Post Master at Conestoga, Lancaster county, in place of Adam Kendig, of this State in Congress. Esa. removed.

JOHN FRANK, Esq. to be Post Master at Hemp-New Orleans, on the 7th inst. Served him right! oved

resist the small arms of woman.-Carlisle Den.

New York, for about 300 places ! fropping dead by the way side, or crawlin

NEW AND ELEGANT CLOTHING .- An assorting of Summer Clothing, of a very elegant and superio vality and of unrivalled workmanship, consisting to Coats, Vests, and Pants, has just been received t Ford's Tower Hall. It was originally made for New Orleans Market, where only the best is bought, and can't beat, as all, who see it, will readily testify. Come, then, and see, and judge for yourself

ST MARTER & Son, No. 15, North Second St., Philadelphia, has just opened a supply of Summer Goods, which is unrivalled. Cail and see.

PRIVATE BOARDING .--- M T. FORD is willing to receive five or six private boarders, single gentle-men, or young married couples, at his house in Duke Street, (Jeffrics' Row,) between Chesnut and Juke Street, (Jeffries' Row,) between Chesnut a Jrange. The house is new, and so is the furnite A fine bathing room is attached. A more pl sant location there is not in Lancaster city.

and examine it. From the Montreal Transcript, July 22, 1848.

We think it due to Dr. Wistar that we should add testimony to numerous others, as to the extraordinary merits of his medicine in certain cures, particularly where the patient has complained of ain in the side, or in cases of an asthmatical

We are personally acquainted with many persons who have experienced immense relief from the use of this medicine, when laboring under the diseases above mentioned; and as in the changeable climate f Canada these diseases are mor ommon, any medicine calculated them must be of value

We are aware that it has a large and still increas-ing sale, and has been very generally and benefici-ally used since its introduction into Canada three ears ago-and the very fact of its having stood the est of three years' experience is proof of its value We are not in the habit of recommending paten

we are not in the habit of recommending patent medicines unless the benefits conferred by them have come under our own observation: but in the BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, 25 a medicine worthy of the confidence of the public in diseases of the Chest and Side, and in many cases in this city severe Coughs have yielded to its influence. None genuinc unless signed I. BUTTS. To be had of GISH & BRO., Booksellers. June 26, 1849 22-2t

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ine," but the scientific and efficac compound of a regular practising physician and graduate of the New Hampshire Medical College, who has made the study of Medicine his profession. 3. Because they, are composed of Roots and Plants which proceed

Plants which possess the power to cur juring the constitution . Because they may be taken at any time, when

here is a sensation of uneasiness at the Stomach and Bowels, without confinement or restriction of

5. Because they are cheap and portable, and will retain all their virtues in full vigor for years, in any

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7. Because they effect cures without the usual attendants of other medicines, Sickness, Vomiting

attendants of other medicines, SIGENERS, FORMERS, and Griping. 8. Because they are exceedingly popular, and differ from the majority of Medicines, in the fact that the more they are known the more they are

9. And lastly, because experience has proved beyond dispute, that those who are attentive to keeping the Stomach and Bowels in a healthy state, with a mild but effective medicine, preserve health, makes up a list of arrivals of California gold at prevent disorder, and generally attain a cheerfu and healthy old age. SCF In Bottles at 75 cents, with appropriate di

ons. Ingredients to make the Bitters at 50 cents a pape

cents a paper. For sale by J. GISH & BRO., Booksellers, and J. F. LONG, Druggist, North Queen Street, and by Druggists, Apothecaries, and Traders throughout the United States. June 26-22-2

We have find lately several beautiful days and glorious evenings. Judging from the number of ladies and gentlemen promenading our streets, visiting the Ice Cream Saloons, discussing the visiting the Ice Cream Cancel, and the beautiful pro-merits of ripe Strawberries, and the beautiful pro-portion and elegant fit of Jos. Gormly's New Style of Summer Clothing, and wondering how it is pos-sible that such superior goods can be afforded at such remarkably low prices. But the reason is plain, viz: the supply equals the demand—and the demand equals the supply. The demand being so great, he is satisfied with a very small profit. To emply this demand he employs a vast number of isiting the Ice great, he is satisfied with a very shall profit. To supply this demand he employs a vast number of workmen who replenish his stock sufficiently, to meet the wants of the large number of purchasers who daily call at this truly fashionable and favour-ite store called Lancaster Hall of Fashion, situated in North Queen street, three doors from Orange, west side, Lancaster, Pa.

eld in place of J. B. Martin, Esq. removed. HENRY S. SHIRK, Esq. to be Post Master at damstown, in place of Henry Stauffer, Esq. ILT Hon, Calvin Blythe is lying dangerously

at Fairfield, Adams county.

The editor of the Democrat retorts by saying that Prentice might be of some service as a "scarecrow,

zzards! This is western beauty! JUDICIAL APPOINTMENT .- Gov. Johnston

Kittaning, to be President Judge of the 18th Judicial District, composed of the counties of Clarion, enango, Jefferson, Elk and McKean. He will

term has expired. Mr. BUFFINGTON is a lawyer of extensive practice in several of the Western ounties, and twice represented the 24th District

SURRENDERED !- Col. BRAXTON BRAGG, of "give hem a little more grape" notoriety, surrendered is hand and heart to Miss ELIZA B. ELLIS, in

secret ballot The Democrat remarks

standing by, and if they even see, the kr

xcluder

For these reasons we also subscribe to the

ther of them stands in danger of being hung for his

beauty. PRENTICE says that a lady under the in-

fluence of chloroform, kissed the editor of the

Democrat, and upon returning to consciousness, was

He should have known that his battery could not

so mortified at what she had done that she went away and hung herself, and that on another occasion, when the same editor tried to look his prettiest, he was knocked down by a fellow from the country who supposed he was making faces at him.