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					The last Bank Fraud.	Latest Foreign News-Summary.	California ItemsOct
	Telellingen or Tournal	"The Democratic Party Dis-	General Taylor's Failure as Pres-	The Truth must Prevail.	The history of the Susquehanna Bank, when	TTI	There are about one hundred t
÷.,	Intelligencer & Iournal.	solved."	ident.	Before the late election, it will be recollected that the whig presses and orators were continually pra	fully disclosed, will be a most startling history.	Thunday Inst and the Philadelphia manage of Fri-	at work in the mines, earning of
	GEORGE SANDERSON, EDITOR.	Immediately upon the election of Gen. Taylor to	we believe it is now the sentiment of time-tenting	ting about the devastation and ruin brought upon	The "Montrose Democrat" informs us, that the	day had the news by telegraph, from which we	per day on an average.
*		the Presidency, to borrow the idea from the Pitts- burg Post, every whig and whigling from Dan to	of the American people, mat denotar rayiors on	1 La die and of 1846 and other Demo-	Cashier of the Bank has not been under bonds for	make the following summary :	The new Constitution is in pro
	Lancaster, November 20, 1849.	Beersheba exclaimed, with rapturous ejaculations,	permient as restuent of the entited builds have	cratic measures of policy. This was the burden of	years. The Cincinnati "Enquirer" states, that	The French Ministry resigned in a body on the	tion. Pueblo San Jose had been agr
		that—" the Democratic Party was dissolved !" Mis-	turned out to be a complete failure. No man came into power under more favorable or flatter-	their complaint from morning to night-and so	many thousands of dollars of Susquenalina Dank	30th ultcause, disinclination to sustain the views	permanent seat of the State Gove
	PROSPECTUS	taken souls, they little dreamed that their victory,	ing auspices. He had just returned from the fields	piteous were their wailings, that, to a stranger just	notes have recently been put out in the west, where	embodied in the President's letter relating to Rome.	Slavery is forever prohibited in
	For publishing in the City of Lancaster, in connexion	obtained by misrepresentation and dissimulation,	of Mexico covered with laurels won for him by	arrived upon our shores, it would seem as if the	they now remain, in the hands, doubtless, of the farmers-a dead toss. The last number of the	A new Cabinet has been formed, which wholly represents the views of the President and a majority	and iree negroes are not perm
	with the Intelligencer, a German Democratic paper, to be called the LANCASTER EAGLE.	would only prepare the way for their complete	the brave army which he commanded. His polit-	whole nation were upon the verge of bankruptcy.	Bradford "Reporter" uses the following strong and	of the Assembly.	territory.
•	Ar the urgent solicitation of many Democratic	overthrow and annihilation before twelve months	ical opinions, from studious concealment, were un-	Now, that the election is over, hear what these	indignant language, on the same subject:	The London Times says, if this is a clear and	The right of suffrage is extende
		should roll around! Yet, such has been their ter-	known. He was, indeed, represented to be a whig,	same croakers have to say : Governor Јонуугол, of Pennsylvania, it is known	Several stories are already in circulation, ac-	definite signification to the sweeping measure by	citizens of the United States, 21 y
1	of the kind is greatly needed in the County of Lan-	rible fate. The glorious democracy of the Union	but not an ultra one. His principles and senti-	has appointed the 20th inst., as a day of general	sounding for the failure of this Bank: such as that	which the President of the French Republic has	six months residence in the State
	caster, and could be well sustained by our German	have aroused in their might, like a lion from his lair,	ments were represented by himself and his advo-	Thanksgiving throughout the State. His procla-	city Brokers had combined to make a run upon it, that large sums had been loaned, under an arrange	changed his whole administration, and the resolute	in the district.
	population, we propose issuing a German paper	and swept whiggery with the besom of destruction. Every election, save one or two in the N. England	cates to be of the most moderate and liberal char-	mation begins as follows :	ment that the borrowers were to provide for its	message in which he announced the species of coup	The Legislature to convene elect two Senators to Congress
	with the above title, as soon as a sufficient number	States, that has been held since the advent of Tay-	acter. He was represented by his friends-and he	A beneficent God has blessed the people of this	redemention &c &c These and all other like sto-	detat to the National Assembly, we must suppose	organize a State Government for
	of subscribers can be obtained to warrant the un-	lorism, has resulted in favor of the Democracy, and		Commonwealth with health and abundance. The	ries are trash, such stuff as lies are made out of. The Bank broke, because it was designed and in-	that Louis Napoleon intends to convey to France	Banks of discount are prohibit
	dertaking.	disastrously to the whigs. Behold the victories!	was held up as the triend of both parties-to be	fields have vielded bountiful returns to the labors of	tended that it should break. Such has been the	and the world his peremptory intention to assume,	deposite are strictly guarded, by
	The paper shall be conducted on strictly Demo-	CONNECTICUT, that gave her electoral vote to	opposed to the violence and asperities of partisan politics; and he was hailed by many of both polit-		deliberate and settled nurnose for months, if not lot	in his own person, the supreme direction of the	holders liable, &c.
	cratic principles, and will advocate the men and	Taylor by a large majority, has elected three of the	ical parties as the man who would put an end to	rearded. Peace with all nations has been vouchsafed	years.—For this result, its ostensible directors, we presume, are in no way responsible. They were	affairs of the Republic. The Emperor of Russia, taking into consideration	Pay of delegates to the State C
	measures of the party zealously and fearlessly.	four members of Congress.	the fierce party conflicts, and the procriptions which	To the country. Civit and feligious moetly, under	the men of straw-mere automatons, who were	the letter of the Sultan, confined himself to a de-	day; interpreters, \$25 per day;
	Strict attention will also be paid to the literary and news departments, and nothing shall be omitted	VINGINIA has elected thirteen of the fifteen mem-	followed them, with which they believed the coun-	the institutions of free government, have been pre- served inviolate, and the largest measure of earthly	moved as the wires pulled, and knew just so much about the affairs of the Bank as the shrewd ones	mand that the Hungarian refugees should be expel-	1 \$20 to \$25 per day.
	on our part to make it a useful family and political	1	try had been afflicted under the lead and influence	happiness has been gratuitously dispensed by an	allow them to know and no more. They merit	led from Turkey. The affair is considered settled-	The Senate will probably con-
	on our part to make it a useful family and pointen	TEXAS is democratic all over, as usual, only a	of mere politicians. He held forth the same senti-	all-wise and merciful Providence.	the scorn and contempt, which should ever attach	AUSTRIA AND HUNGARYThe fiends, who are	House of 36 members Spirit o
	Should a sufficient number of subscribers be ob-	little more so.	ments himself in the letters, which were written	And Governor Fish, of New York, another of	to the tools and puppets of villainy; but that they are implicated in the "body" of the crime, that	nicknamed rulers in Austria, not satisfied with the	MIRACULOUS ESCAPE AND PR.
	tained, the publication of the paper will be com-	I ENNESSEE, that went for 1 aylor by thousands	1.02	the Whig panic makers, has also issued a procla-	they are sharers in the fraud, in this wholesale rob	human gore they have already shed, still continue	-It is seldom we have to record
	menced about the 1st of January next.	has elected a democratic governor by a large			bery of the public, we do not believe. Having con-	their sanguinary career. Several additional mur	ficing and philanthropic spirit th
5	The "EAGLE" will be printed on a medium sheet.	majority.	ed in his inaugural address that no man should be		sented to become the tools of deeper villains, they are now to be made, in part, at least, the pack-	ders have been added to their already fearful acts.	at Shepherdstown, a few days sin
	and furnished to subscribers at the low price of	INDIANA has gone for the democrats by an		land. The labors of the husbandman have been	horses of their villainy.	Their victims who have been strangled in Pesth,	1
•	\$1,00 per annum-payable in advance, or before	Increased majority of thousands. Iowa has not left a grease-spot of whigger	ical opinions except for good and sufficient cause	rewarded in the returns of the fruits of the earth	. We repeat it, that the Susquehanna County	or shot, are all men of rank, and when it is stated	1
	the expiration of six months from the time of sub	within her borders.	It was ander such on outlotteriore that is the		- business but from design and deep laid villainy,	the wretch Haynau has been appointed Civil and Military Governor of Hungary, crimes at which	
	scribing. GEO. SANDERSON.	NORTH CAROLINA shows a very large democrati	into power. The people of the United States in a bo dy were kindly disposed towards him, and wished him	MENTS & ITS VOTARIES HAVE ENJOYED) on the part of its real and true managers, who are		
•	INTELLIGENCER OFFICE, Lancaster, September 11, 1849.	gain.	well. The whigs were bound to stand by him, be	HOMEST AND WEED DIMENSE HER HER		at the mention of his name.	menced re-drilling in the fissure
•		KENTUCKY, that went for Taylor, has sent	a cause they had made him their candidate, and sur	Now, one of two things is certain. Either thes	a state of the second state of the formula the		
	ERRATATwo errors occurred last week, in th	e majority of Democrats to her State Conventio	ported him as such, although they did it under th	a dignitaries and their irlends winding misrepresence		crisis in that country is believed to be inevitable.	the unburnt powder ignited and
	article headed Franklin College. For "instrument,	now in session.	compulsion of their own desperate political for	the true condition of the country, in their trace		The Hungarian officials are sending in their re-	
	in the second paragraph, read investment-and for	GEORGIA, that gave her vote to Taylor, he	tunes, and not for any personal regard for him	against the policy of the Democratic party, of els	cooly asked to strengthen the hands of those who	signations in masses. A circular of Kossuth's is	a thousand fragments. Mr. B.,
	"Farmers," in the fifth, read Germans. Compositor	-	c having but little hope that they were to gain mor	e they were mistaken, and ought at once to acknow	would plunder the people! We notice the applica-	- circulating in Pesth, in which that patriot assures	s attracted by the noise, ran to the
	do sometimes make mistakes, but, in this case, the		by his election than their opponents. And th	e ledge the gross injustice of the charge made again	tions for these charters, in different quarters of the	his countrymen that he has removed the crown of	f and perceiving the negro dread
	were not discovered in time for correction.	MAINE is Democratic by thousands, and whi	i democrats, atmought mey nud oppored and to the	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	. State: and, uoubliess, they will be infect next will	- St. Stephen solely for the purpose of rendering the	
	Ho, for California !	gery there has been knocked into a three-cocke			ter, with an the usual appliances. We hope on	coronation of a Hapsburger impossible.	tation, leaped some fifteen feet to
	If any of the good citizens of Lancaster count	hat! Y MARYLAND, that went largely for Old Zack, h	him, and were not disposed to wage a violent o	r	Celeiv mat me Democratic representation		
	In any of the good cruzens of maneuter com	MARYLAND, that went largely for Olu Mack, h	position against his administration, if it should h	De	sternly resist the attempt which will be made.	commenced their old struggles for ascendency, par	 escape of Mr. B. himself was to

desire to take a trip to the gold regions of the West, a democratic majority of about 2,000 on the popuwe would recommend them to look at an advertiselar vote, and sends one additional democratic memment in another column from the office of the her to Congress. Philadelphia and Atlantic Steam Navigation Co. Onto has elected a democratic legislature, and It will be there seen that a splendid steamship will has a large democratic majority on the popular leave Philadelphia for Chagres, on the 11th of vote. December next, and the rates of fare, we take it. are extremely moderate. The accommodations on board the vessel will be all of the best kind, and nothing will be omitted to ensure the safety and comfort of the passengers.

There is no Election pending now ! We learn that the Phoenix Line has bought off democratic governor, and a democratic legislature! the Hamilton cars from the way train; and has again the whole control of this line to itself. To hundred votes of carrying, has elected the brave this, of course, there could be no objection, were it Quitman, governor, all four Democratic members not for the fact that, no sooner is it accomplished, of Congress, (being a gain of one !) and a large than the fare is raised to \$2,50 from this city to Philadelphia, the same rate that was charged previous to the time Mr. Hamilton's car was placed supon the road! But all this is done since the election. Prior to it, this company, through General Miller, made a great noise about favoritism, extortion, &c., &c., and attempted, by that course, to defeat the election of Mr. Gamble. Failing in this, and the Democrats have elected one-half of the

declarations, pursue the same course of extortion branches of the legislature. which they were then so vociferous in condemning. The fare now to Philadelphia, on all the lines, is ism, having given the democrats a majority of over therefore \$2,50, instead of \$2,00 which it was a 3,000 on the popular vote, and reduced the whig short time ago

We again repeat our hope that the Legislature will take this matter in hand at an early day, and by electing the democratic candidate for governor see that the fare is reduced to a reasonable rate.- State officers, and a large majority in the legis-Let it be done promptly and permanently, so that lature.

the travelling community may know what they Call ye all this, triend whiggies, a "dissolution of the democratic party !

osition against his add onducted in the spirit of the promises and pledge made by him, and by his friends in his behalf, pre The North American denounces the union of the vious to his election. The democratic leader wo divisions of the Democratic party, in the city feared most, that he would administer the govern-

PENNSYLVANIA, that gave her vote to Taylor, has elected a democratic canal commissioner by twelve thousand majority, and has a handsome demabor to reconstruct. ocratic majority in both branches of the legislature.

LOUISIANA, Gen. Taylor's own State, that also gave her vote to him last fall, has just elected three democratic members to Congress of the four, MISSISSIPPI, that Taylor came within a few majority in both branches of the legislature.

MICHIGAN, the gallant Wolverine State, has but recently re-affirmed her faith by electing a democratic governor and a democratic legislature over all opposition by at least 5,000 majority. NEW YORE, that went for Taylor by 50,00%

has reduced that majority to just nothing at all ! they now turn round, and in the very teeth of their State officers. and one-halt the members in both NEW JERSEY has come nigh repudiating Taylor-

majority in the legislature from 23 to 7: And WISCONSIN closes the campaign of 1849,

been the means of disorganizing both parties; thus

ment in that spirit of liberality and conciliation which he had promised, and that thus he would be the great instrument of disorganizing their party. which would cause them years of hard and patient Such we repeat, were the circumstances under which General Taylor assumed the office of the

olicy was most obvious. It was straight-forward. the applause and the affections of his countrymen | hardly aspire to. He had only to redeem the pledges which he made in order to attain the high office to which, on the

had proved himself to be the President of the peo-

their selfish schemes of party and individual aggrandizement-he would have endeared himself to the this, the two papers above mentioned have the masses of the people, and his hold upon their affec- brazen-faced effrontery to turn round and bespatter tions and support could not have been shaken by the Democrats with the foulest of epithets, because, the arts and wiles of partisan leaders. While he | forsooth, they had made an effort to restore harmony would have thus made his own influence and power to their heretofore divided household, and unite almost omnipotent, he most probably would have upon a common platform of principles!

causing a fusion of political elements, which it endorsed as it is by the Union & Tribune, in any would have taken years to separate and re-combine light we may-it so dark a subject will bear the All this was in into new political organizations. light—and it is the coolest piece of impudence the power of Gen. Taylor to accomplish, if he had possessed the capacity to perceive his true position clean their own skirts of the foul and degrading on his advent to the Presidency, and the firmness to amalgamation with which they are justly chargeaact in accordance with the policy which it dictated.

New York, as a "base coalition"-a "bartering away all decency and self-respect"-a "monstrous attempt to unite for infamous purposes things directly hostile in their nature"-and a variety of

other equally choice terms culled with great care, and strung together in the peculiar style for which that paper is so justly celebrated. And these rich effusions of a low mind, whose grovelling propenresidency. No man ever ascended to that high sities must be on a par with his billingsgate slang, osition under auspices so favorable. His true are fully endorsed by the Union & Tribune, of this city! a paper professing a degree of respecta He had only to be AN HONEST MAN, to gain both bility which the peculiar organ of Mr. Clayton can

Cool-Very!

We marvel at all this-not so much at the virulence and infamy of the attack upon the Democrats faith of those pledges, the people elevated him-in of New York, (for that is the vocation of these order to become the most popular and powerful organs of "all the decency,") as at its barefacedness, Chief Magistrate since the days of Jackson. If he in view of the degrading and disreputable coalition entered into between the Whigs of New York and ple instead of a party-if he had treated both par- the NEGRO voters of that city, a fact which is inties with the same impartial justice-if he had not disputable, and which none of the Whig papers proscribed one party, and thrown himself into the attempt to deny. By means ct this foul coalition hands of the other, permitting its leaders to use and amalgamation with the blacks, the Whig party him as a mere passive instrument to carry out in the City and in the State were saved from an overwhelming defeat-and yet, in the face of all

Whig Gammon.

What a Party!

party of freedom, and always was.

Look at this vile attack of the North American, talists, the public not having been called on to take

sternly resist the attempt which will be ticularly the Slowaks Rubenes. UT We extract from the New York Tribune,

says the North American, a notice of the Dauphin and Susquehanna Coal Company's operations amount to 264,000 florins. on the Susquehanna, near Harrisburg. It is gratitying to us to find the mineral resources of Pennsylvania duly appreciated in other cities. The railroad of this Company, sixteen miles long, will be finished in a few weeks, and we shall have supplies of the admirable semi-bituminous coal of this region early in the spring. It is peculiarly adapted to steamers and locomotives, and all kinds of iron manufactures. Cheap fuel has built up the large manufacturing cities of Great Britian, and the attention of persons entering into new enterprises, where the best and most economical fuel can be

procured, will naturally be attracted to this spot. Senate will be composed of 17 Feds, to 15 Demo-Here coal will not cost half as much as it now crats-the House 65 Democrats to 63 Feds-makdoes in New England, and a market for all kinds ing a tie on joint ballot, Pretty well done for the Democrats, under all of manufactured goods can be commanded at the South and West through the numerous railroads the circumstances. and canals already constructed. Harrisburg has The Washington Republic is still quite sure already commenced a large cotton factory, and has machine shops, rolling mill, foundries, &c.; and that the Democratic party is dead ! If this be so, in the coal valley at Dauphin, we shall no doubt its ghost, which has recently appeared in our Northern, Western, Middle and Southern States, soon see such useful establishments as these, togethr with works for making nails, edge tools, and and has so dreadfully mauled the Whigs, must be a series of muscular and stout-hearted apparitions. the thousand things to which cheap semi-bitumin--Pennsylvanian.

ous and anthracite coals are so suitably applied. The railroad being constructed by the Dauphin CHOLERA IN NEW GRANADA.-Accounts from and Susquehanna Coal Company, will be comple-ted in November, and we shall during the spring New Granada state that the cholera had visited begin to have in market, in quantities, the semi-bituminous coal of that region. The road is said gena, in a population of less than 11.000 souls. to be the best coal road ever constructed in Penn-This road has been built by a few cani-

2.400 fell before it, and in the towns of Villanueva Turbaco, San Estanislau, with an aggregate popul lation of about 9000, not less than 1500 were can any stock. The company owns 10,000 acres of land in the ried off. Even these devastations were exceeded. Pennsylvania, com-

)ctober, 1849. ed thousand persons g only three dollars progress of comple

agreed upon as the

lovernment. ed in the new State--

ermitted to enter the ended to all free male

21 years of age, after state, and thirty days

ene in December, and gress, and proceed to forthwith.

hibited, and banks of by making the stock-

ate Convention \$17 per day; and clerks from

consist of 14, and the rit of the Times.

PRAISEWORTHY ACT. ecord a more self-sacri it than was exhibited s since, by Mr. Bowers, plished architect of the lge. A free negro, in ngaged in blasting near t cliffs on the Potomac g "blown out," he com

sure of the rock. He e than six inches, when and the blast went off

n, tearing the rock into B., who was near by to the top of the cliff, readfully wounded and ithout a moment's hesito the heach on which ime to save him. The

vas truly wonderful and miraculous. Had he struck the bench two inches The Government intends to renew the fortifications farther from the bank he must have lost his balance. of Buda-the contracts for masonry are stated to and been precipitated with the negro, two hundred and fifty feet to the water's edge!

Taking into consideration the humble character An ordinance of the Emperor has been published of the rescued, and the thousand chances to one which has for its object to apply to Hungary the against Mr. B.'s being able to mantain his gravity after a fall of 15 feet on a shell only six inches wide, we may in truth say it was an act deserving the highest commendation, and worthy to be written in letters of gold .- Charlestown (Va.) Free Press.

> TT The Hon. James Buchanan was at Pittsburg ecently on a visit. He was received with great enthusiasm, and was welcomed in an impressive speech by Col. McCandless. "Old Buck's" reply was eloquent and to the point. We see it stated that he contemplates a visit to New Orleans. and expects to call on his triend Col. King, of Alabama, on his way back. He may be sure of a cordia reception in the South. Our people know well what is due to such an eminent statesman-to one who has made war on the fanatics in their defence, and who has lost no occasion to speak out for their rights, ever since he entered the United States enate.—North Carolina Standard.

THE CARLISLE PARTY .--- We are glad to learn that intelligence has been received, by the last steamer, of the safe arrival in California, of Dr. J. C. Neff, who left Carlisle last winter and took passage by sea, and that letters have been received from Mr. Robert McCord, who with Messrs, Simon Alter and George Keller, reached San Francisco, by the overland route, on the 19th of September. Messrs Fleming, Williams, Kneedler and Humer, had not yet reached there, but were presumed to be getting along well. We hope that all may realize their

Horrible Steamboat Disaster--Ex-

Upwards of 150 Lives Lost!

plosion on board the Louisiana--The Boat Shivered to Atoms--

From the Spirit of the Time

principle of equality, in the eye of the law, of all citizens in all matters of duty and imposts. The Austrian Government has issued circulars o all the Kenna publishers, prohibiting the publication of any book, without having first submitted the manuscript to the inspection of a military A Drawn Battle! We gather from the New York papers that the

have to depend upon. Let the State place cars upon the road and carry passengers to the exclu- tion vastly. It makes the democrats feel a consion of companies-or else regulate the fare, and sciousness that the inglorious reign of federal whigthrow the road open to competition. If the toll gery will be of short duration-that its days are exacted by the Commonwealth is too high, let it already numbered-and that its termination will be at once reduced; and let every thing be done be brought about so soon as an indignant people can that can be accomplished to ensure cheap, expedi- have an opportunity at the ballot-box. Now, then, democrats-ask your whig neighbors tious and safe travelling to the people.

"Curses come home to Roost."

And the same may be said of violated pledges says the Nashville Union, as is proved by the result of the elections which have been held since Gen. Taylor began to act upon the presumption, that the solemn pledges made by him, in reference to proscription, were merely electioneering tricks to catch votes. It may be that he regarded it as quite smart, and quite as honorable to humbug the people, as to whip the Mexicans; but, if so; he should have remembered that the American people had a remedy which the Mexicans did not possess; and, no doubt, by this time he has found out what that remedy is. A New York Whig paper recently made the very candid and sensible remark, that Executive patronage could be employed so as to build up a party; and that it could be misapplied so as to break down a party ;- the President had made the latter application of his power, and had already well nigh ruined poor whiggery. We agree with this editor so far as he goes; but our opinion is that whiggery is "clean gone;" and that it has been too soundly cudgeled and battered to recover for the next dozen of years.

some Crumbs of Comfort for Whiggery.

The crushing disasters that have befallen th Whig party, at the recent elections in the west, south-west, north and south, have really a tendency to induce one to pity their condition, and administe some little consolation so as to prevent them from committing suicide through sheer grief. To encourage our Whig friends, as much as possible to bear up under their numerous misfortunes, we now inform them that they have actually elected a member of Congress in the Wheeling district of Virginia. through the feuds and contentions that prevailed and while he recounted, with the just pride of an in the Democratic party there! We also, in a spirit of kindness, assure them that in Massachusetts, they have come within two or three thousand of electing their candidate for Governor, by the people! and also that they have carried a majority in both most worthy and most important passage in the branches of the Legislature!

If we had any more news of the same sort, we would give it with the greatest of pleasure, as we do not like to see the blueish, elongated, dejected UNice deviced with the greatest of pleasure, as we have a second device of the impression received from the words of the Eulogist, and those produced by the music of the looking countenances of our Whig friends, who, full and well practiced choir, as applied to the fol barring their politics, are a pretty clever set of lowing beautiful funeral hymn, with which also the fellows, without, as a genuine philanthropist, mak Eulogy itself was concluded: ing every effort in our power to relieve them. We He's gone to his home, like a well ripen'd sheaf, The ear in its fullness, and sear in its leaf; hope they will take our kindly act in good part, and that the few items of encouragement we have been able to give may have the desired effect of He's gone, like the sun at the dying of day, restoring them to some degree, at least, of cheer- When shades veil the earth as it fulness and hope.

The Lamented Dead.

The body of the late Gen. WONTH, with those of his companions in arms, Col. DUNCAN and Major GATES, arrived at New York, in the Steamship Ohio, and were buried on Thursday last with military honors.

The trustees of Greenwood Cemetery have, it is said, presented to the city of New York a large plat of ground, to be devoted to the erection of a monument to these and other departed officers who may hereafter lose their lives in the service of their country.

NEW MEXICO .--- A Santa Fe correspondent of the St. Louis Republican, states that Hugh Smith, Esq., was chosen Delegate to Congress, and that he is now on his way to Washington to take his seat in the House at the ensuing session.

Hon, CHARLES HUSTON, for a number of year one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of this State, died on the 10th instant, at his residence in Bellfonte.

whether they still think our party is dissolved? If hey answer in the affirmative, then ask them to xplain the "why and wherefore" of the above

entioned unparalleled victories, that have never been equalled since the days of the patriot Jackson.

The Memory of Mr. Polk.

Amongst the first proceedings after the organization of the Tennessee Legislature, now in session at Nashville, was the adoption of a joint resolution authorising a select committee of the two Houses to make arrangements for the delivery of an Eulogy upon the life and character of the late President POLK, whose decease on the 15th of June last is still remembered with mourning, over all the land. The Hon. A. O. P. NICHOLSON, the early and intimate friend of the lamented ex-President, was promise which he made previous to his election, selected to pronounce the eulogy. We learn from and thus to dishonor and disgrace him. He has the Nashville Union that the ceremonies, which permitted them to proclaim to the world, by acts were of a very imposing character, took place on the 1st inst. An immense procession, composed of fraud upon the people. By thus suffering them to Military, Free Masons, Odd Fellows, Sons of Temperance, Firemen, members of the Legislature, Judges, Attorneys, Citizens generally and strangers, was formed in the Public Square, and marched from were intended to delude the people, and that his thence to the M Kendree Chapel. The Union thus speaks of the eulogy :

Mr. Nicholson's oration was replete with thought as well as feeling. While he exhibited the triumphs achieved by the industry and energy of the lamen- the people, and the people have spoken in reply; ted subject of his eulogy, he showed also, in the glowing and earnest style of expression, the advan tages which all may derive from such an example Not one of the multitude retired, nor manifested the slightest weariness, during nearly two hours time, in which he recounted before them the moninent incidents in the life of Mr. Polk. He dwelt longest, of course, upon his achievements as a statesman, and upon those stirring times of partizan strife in our country's history, in which Mr. Polk

was called upon to take so conspicuous a part American citizen, the greatness and renown to which his country has attained by adhering those grand principles of republicanism of which Mr. Polk has been the acknowledged champion for so many years, he was not unmindful to record that life of every truly great man, which describe who aspire to exalted official positions which they he "set his house in order," with reference to his

eternal interests. Mr. Polk died a christian. It would be difficult to decide between the value

In greatness he ruled, and in glory he rose, When call'd by the Saviour from this world of woes.

He's gone, like the waters in brightness that flow, While verdure and flowers clothe their banks as

they go, Till forth to the deep, in their grandeur they roll He's gone to the ocean, the home of the soul. le's gone! and the nation is in sackcloth dressed We mingle our tears round the place of his rest Like a widow, who deeply doth mourn in her weeds We linger in love round the scene of his deeds. He watch'd o'er the nation, he saw her bright forn Arise in its beauty 'mid battle and storm, Our sighs, like an orphan's, are heavily drawn, While speaks the cold marble—He is gone! he i

The Legislature directed the printing, at the public expense, of 7,500 copies of the Address for

listribution. We shall endeavor to publish some portions of it in the Intelligencer, if we can procure copy.

THE SATURDAY COURIER CASE .- The long pen ing case of Holden vs. McMakin, has at length

een settled at Philadelphia. The defendant has paid to the executors of the plaintiff \$45,000 in cash, as their half of the value of the establishment, besides \$50,330 in outstanding debts.

But, unfortunately for his own reputation, and ble, before they attempt to fasten odium upon Demvery fortunately for the Democratic party, he proved ocrats for healing their divisions and uniting in to be unequal to his high fortunes. His weakness, the support of the regularly nominated candidates his inexperience, and (the events of his presidential of the party.

career thus far justifies us in saying) his bitter hatred to Democracy, concealed by artial and stu-A New York correspondent of the Baltimore dious misrepresentations during the canvass, com Patriot, (Whig,) in alluding to the election in the pelled him to throw himself into the arms of the

Empire State, says:wily and unscrupulous leaders of federalism. He We did not really know our strength. We now thus abandoned the people for party. He became the see that whenever we choose to exert that strength, the Whig flag will fly in victory. We shall so passive instrument, in the hands of the leaders of federalism, of the most vindictive and ruthless proexert it, you may be sure, in any coming contest, as to leave no doubt of the political character of the majority of the people of New York, which is, perior in quality, to any he has ever seen in this scription of his political opponents. The annals of the republic furnish no instance, under any adminin the contest just passed, demonstrated to be deciistration, of such sweeping and remorseless proscrip-

dedly Whig. tion. He permitted the unscrupulous men into To which that spirited Democratic journal, the whose^shands he had fallen, to violate and falsify all Argus, replies with much force and truthfulness :his solemn pledges, to write a falsehood upon every Well, is not this rich? They did not know their these whiggies a long time to muster courage to perpetrated in his name, that his election was a exert their strength. We have beaten them in Georviolate his voluntary and solemn promises, and to toral votes for the Whig President. We have fulsify the sacred word of a soldier, he has exposed gained largely in every State that has held, its himself to the just conclusion that those promises election since Zachary Taylor took his seat; and

now it has come down to New York, where the election was thus obtained by false pretences. Democracy are broken in pieces by their internal This is the position in which Gen. Taylor has dissensions; and because the Democracy have not permitted himself to be placed before the world .-carried all their candidates, in a State, which was swept at the two or three last elections by the Whig the people, and the people have spoken in reply; party, so that we had scarcely a delegate in her State Legislature, or a Democrat to represent her and what is their response? Condemnation-condemnation of the fraudulent expedients by which on the floor of Congress, a feeble shout is raised, the election of Gen. Taylor was accomplished, and and a victory is proclaimed through a pretended condemnation of the vindictive policy which he has telegraphic dispatch. We are willing that our permitted the cabal by which he is surrounded to opponents should make the most of this victory pursue in his name. But that is not all which the they need a little comfort after the many severe response of the people implies. It implies, that drubbings we have given them this fall. Gen. Taylor has proved himself to be wanting in The late election in the Empire State has, more those high capacities of intellect, which are absothan anything else, convinced us of the weakness

lutely essential to a successful execution of the of whiggery in that region. Had the Democracy duties of the great office which he fills, and that his been united, a great victory would have been the administration has proved to be a failure. The result example of Gen. Taylor and the fate of his administration should serve as a lesson to ambitious men,

We find the subjoined paragraph in the columns are not qualified by education, habit, nor experi- of the Boston Atlas (Whig) of the 9th instant, a ence, to fill; and who seek to attain such positions few days prior to the Massachusetts election .-by a system of false promises and hollow-hearted What will our Whig contemporaries of this State, pledges which they never intend to perform. Such who lift up their hands with holy horror at the men cannot fail to have been convinced, as General coalition of Barnburners and Old Hunkers in New Taylor doubtless has by the events of the last few | York, say to this? or is this begging for colored

months, that the American people are both intelli- voters all right in their estimation? We hope our gent and honest ; that they know when they have very fastidious neighbor of the Union & Tribune been deceived and betrayed; and that they will not will favor us with his opinion of the matter. But, hesitate to condem and repudiate those who dare to the paragraph ----

to impose upon their confidence, however strong NEW YORK COLORED MEN .--- A meeting was may have been their regard for them, and however beld last week by the colored voters of New York city, at which they voted to support the whig ticket unanimously. We hope our colored friends of Boston will imitate the good example of their brethren in New York. The whig party is the grateful they may have been for honest and patriotic services previously rendered .--- Union.

Slavery in California.

And this is the great Whig, alias Taylor party By acclamation, California has settled the slave who are begging the votes of the colored population. juestion. The representatives of the people have to sustain an administration whose chief is the isposed of it; and doubtless the people themselves owner of some three hundred slaves! Admirable ave before this ratified their action. The news consistency, truly ! But, it shows to what misera surprises nobody. It is received as a matter of ble shifts the Whig party is reduced, when, to save ourse, and we hear no murmurs from the South against it. What, then, is the unmistakeable inerence ? Clearly that the continued agitation on this subject has been entirely aimless, unless in

exciting bad feeling. California has taken the very course which the leaders of this agitation declared in New York." she would not take; and Congress is not called upon to legislate upon the subject in any sense. TENNESSEE .- Parties in the Tennessee Legisla Who doubts that New Mexico will eventually fol

ture are exactly equal. The Democrats have three low in the footsteps of California, whenever the majority in one House, and the Whigs have three question of her boundary is settled, and she has in the other-making a tie on joint ballot. A joint population enough to take the matter into her own Convention tried to elect a Judge on the 19th ult., hands? Thus all the wretched intrigues of politi- but had to give it up for a bad job after four cians will be foiled!-Pennsylvanian ballotings.

however, on the Magdalena River. There it pay mencing at the Susquehanna river, and extending unmitigated hypocrisy we have ever read. They mencing at the Susquenanna river, and extending over villages and left not a human being alive with-ought to first wash their hands in innocency, and of nearly 18 miles. The coal is precisely the same in their precincts. analysis with the celebrated South Wales forma-

tion, known as the Welsh Coal, and now used by THE POPULAR VOTE OF NEW JERSEY. the Cunard line of steamers, and for general manu The New Brunswick Times has received the facturing and steaming purposes in England. The coal is worked above water level, from veins rangmajorities in the different counties of New Jersey ing from three to seven feet in thickness-is most at the late election, and makes the Democrati regular in its formation, and easily mined. Its majority 3618. Last year Taylor had a majority

cost to the company will not greatly exceed that of of 3047. the Delaware and Hudson, while they will be able to realize a much larger profit, from its superiority MICHIGAN .- A Democratic Governor by about A party of gentlemen from this city, well known 5,000 majority, and a Democratic majority in both branches of the Legislature. So we go! for their enterprise and wealth, have just returne

from a visit to this immense property. One of them, who went there with his mind not entirely Louisiana - The Democratic Governor, an prepared to credit the statements which had been three of the four members of Congress elected.pressed upon his notice, asserts that the coal lies there in immense masses, fully exposed to view, Pretty good for Gen. Taylor's own State !

LOCAL PTEMS.

or any other country. It passes down through the great Pennsylvania and Tidewater Canals to Havre de Grace, or finds its way over countless Rail-New Market House Meeting. At a large and respectable meeting of citizens roads now in operation, towards every point of the compass, through the most productive part of favorable to the erection of New Market Houses held at the public house of Dan'l Kendig, on Satur Pennsylvania. The company has no competito strength. When they exert it, the Whig flag will fly in victory. Whew! Well, we think it takes day evening last, George Sanderson was called to to the chair-Hugh Maxwell, Adam Rotharmel, Jacob Weitzel, Sr., and Henry F. Benedict, Vice The company will commence to supply the mar ket with coal early in the spring-and that entirely Presidents-and A. H. Hood, and J. Franciscus

gia and Pennsylvania, which States cast their elec- free from debt-with every facility for a large and Secretaries prosperous trade, and an exceedingly small capital. J. Franklin Reigart, Esq., Chairman of the ts management is in the hands of those who have Committee of 35 citizens, appointed at a previous essful in their own private enterprises meeting, submitted a lengthy report, which after and who stand high in public estimation The successful introduction of an abundant sup-

om the markets at tide water.

being ably discussed by Messrs. J. Myers, A. H. ply of semi-bituminous coal at moderate prices Hood, John Wise, Col. W. S. Amweg, Hugh Maxtruly a matter of congratulation. well, and J. F. Reigart, was agreed to. A committee of twenty-five was then appointed **Editorial Convention** o submit this report to the next meeting for their

This body met at Harrisburg, on the 9th inst., approval, or to adopt such amendments to it as ut, owing to the number of editors in attendance nay be considered proper. eing but small, they did nothing but pass the sub-Another meeting of the citizens will be held joined resolutions. We trust that there will be a the public house of Wendall Martzall, in E. King general attendance at the adjourned meeting. We Street, on next Saturday evening. tend to be there, if possible.

IF Messrs. ESHELMAN & GOCHENAUR, have Resolved, That an adjourned convention of the ditors and publishers of newspapers within the State of Pa, be held in the borough of Harrisburg, on become the owners and publishers of the Farmer & Literary Gazette, and will be assisted in the edi-UESDAY, the 1st day of January next, (1850,) to TUESDAY, the 1st day of January next, (1500) to memorialize Congress on the subject of such an alteration of the postage laws as will allow news-papers to be sent in the mails, within the counties and congressional districts in which they are pub torial department by Mrs. LYDIA JANE PIERSON. We wish the new editors and publishers abundan success in their undertaking.

ished, FREE OF POSTAGE ; also to memorializ ID Rev. THOMAS P. HUNT is to be here this the Legislature of Pennsylvania on the subject o having the laws of a public nature published in temperance. We had the pleasure of listening to the newspapers of the Commonwealth; and the adopt such other measures as will be calculated to Mr. H. some two or three years ago-and, unless protect and advance the interests of the public an he has altered since then, we can assure the citizens the publishers of newspapers of the interior, as of Lancaster that he is a master workman at the hey may deem proper and important.

Resolved, That the editors and publishers of news papers in Pennsylvania, without distinction of party, are requested and expected to attend said Resolved, That the above proceedings be signed

by the officers, and published in all the papers of he Commonwealth; and that this convention ad-ourn to meet on said day.

[Signed by the officers.]

Promotion in the Navy.

Commander MINTOSH, for sometime in command of the steamer Michigan, at Erie, Pa., has been romoted to a Captaincy in the Navy. The Erie Gazette speaks in very flattering terms of Com. M'Intosh, and says that while his "promotion is a cause of sincere gratification to his numerous friends,

his departure from the Lake region-and especially this city-is generally regretted."

THE CHOLERA .- This dreadful scourge has themselves even in Massachusetts, the Gibralter o again made its appearance in St. Louis. The Federalism, they are compelled to stoop so low, as steamer Constitution, loaded with emigrants, arrive d to solicit, cap in hand, the assistance of their "colthere on the 15th inst., from New Orleans, he ving ored friends," and urge upon them the propriety the disease on board. Thirty cases had or curred of imitating "the good example of their brethren

during the voyage, seventeen of which had terminated fatally. Another vessel, the James H ewitt, also ad it on board. The epidemic had also broken out above Vicksburg.

candidate, is elected Governor by 9 or 10,00,0 maj-The whole four Democratic candidates are elected The pardoning power is a high prerogative, which to Congress, as also a large majority in both ought never to be used except when the end of punit thment has been attained. branches of the Legislature. A clean sy eep !

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 16—A. M. Last evening about five o'clock, as the steamer Louisiana, bound for St. Louis, was leaving the levee, both boilers exploded with a terrible crash, literally shattering the boat to atoms, and seriously damaging the steamers Storm and Boston, which were alongside. The decks of all three steamers

wishes.—Herale

were crowded with passengers, and the scene which followed was heart-rending in the extreme. It is supposed that about 150 lives were lost, besides a large number who were frightfully scalded and mangled. Already tifty dead bodies have been recovered The levee is strewn with the dead and dying. Arms, legs and heads are scattered in every direction. Thousands of citizens are congregat around the melancholy scene, doing all in their power to alleviate the sufferers.

It is impossible, in the confusion which prevails to obtain a list of the names of the killed and

The Louisiana sunk a few minutes after the disaster. It is unknown what led to the explosion .--It is supposed that the engineers and firemen were killed, as they have not been seen since the accident.

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17-A. M.

Captuin Kennon, of the steamer Louisiana, has en arrested, and held to bail in the sum of \$8000. The explosion having been attributed to careles a searching investigation will shortly take Many more dead bodies have been found. The number of killed, it is believed, will reach 200 les many dreadfully wounded. The flags of the shipping are all at half mast.

THE MARKETS.

LANCASTER, NOV. 17, 1849. Flour, (wholesale,) \$4,75-(retail,) \$2,75 pe

Wheat, 98 a 1,00 per bushel. Corn, (old) 56 a 60-(new) 45 a 50 cts. per bu. Rue, 56 cts. per bu.

Oats. \$1.00 per bag.

PHILADELPHIA, NOVEMBER 17, 1849. Flour.—Sales made during the week at \$5. Sity Mills Flour \$5,121. Rye Flour, \$3,37 a \$3,50. Red Wheats 100 a 106 cts.—White do. 107 a 111; and parcels suitable or family flour from 112 to 120. Corn, white 60 a 31. and yellow 600 a62 cts. Pute 55 a 56 tas. Oafs 31, and yellow 60 a 62 ct s. Rye, 55 a 56 cts. Oats 30 a 32 cts. Cloverseed, \$4,50.

BALTIMORE, NOVEMBER 17, 1849. BALTIMORE, NOVEMBER 17, 1849. Flour and Meal.—Q perations reach some 5 a 6000 bls. of Flour, most'y standard Penn. brands, at \$5, including selected at \$5,064 a \$5,124. For home use there has been also rather more doing, and sales were made within the range of \$5 a 5,50 for common to extra and fancy brands. Rye Flour bras declined, and about 1500 bbls. sold at \$3.— Corn Meal has been unsettled, and about 2000 bbls. Penna. meal sold at \$3,124 a 2,064 and \$3, mostly at the latter price, at which rate the market closes. veek for the purpose of lecturing on the subject of business, and cannot fail to interest all who may t the latter price, at which rate the market closes. Grain.-Sales of the week reach some 45a 50,000 • Grain.—Sales of the week reach some 4.5 20,000 bushels at 102 a 107 cts for inferior, and prime reds at 105 cts, which was the closing price; 107 a 108c. for mixed and 112 a 113 cts for white. Rye is scarce and in demand, with sales of Penn'a at 60 a 62 cts. Corn.—Southern yellow sold at 65c. including white at 61 a 62 cts. Oats continue dull, with sales of Southern at 27 a 30 cts, and 31c. for common to increased Beauty at 33a 35 cts.

MARRIAGES.

In Chambersburg, on the Sth instant, by Rev. Augustus C. Wedekind, JOHN M. COOPER, Esq., Editor of the Valley Spirit, to Miss ADALINE M., laughter of Daniel Dechert, Esq., of that place.

On the same day, by the same, Christian D. War-fel, of East Lampeter, to Margaret E. Dunlap, of wer Leacock.

At Lampeter Square, on the 14th instant, Naomi Elizabeth, wife of Henry Kuhns, and daughter of Christian and Barbara Hess, aged 20 years, 4 mos. nd 4 days.

In the city of Reading, on Saturday morning a week, Mrs. Hannah R. Grosh, wife of Rev. A. B. rosh, of that city, and daughter-in-law of Hon. acob Grosh, of the borough of Marietta, aged 49

In the borough of Manheim, this county, on the 12th inst., of Typhoid fever, Jacob Brubaker, aged 20 years, 1 month and 23 days.

F. Eagle, Er hraim Hershey. THE FLOLIAN MINETRELS .--- These exclient sing ers, i^{*}, will be seen by their advertisement, intend

giv ing a Concert in this city, on Friday evening next. They come amongst us with a high reputation as talented vocalists, and we doubt not their performance will fully come up to public expecta

tion. Go and hear them, by all means.

D⁻ The Philadelphia papers complain bitterly against the indiscreet and frequent exercise of the ardoning power by Governor Johnston. Convicts who have violated the law repeatedly are no soone MISSISSIPPI.-Gen. QUITMAN, the Demoviratic lodged in prison than they are turned loose again on the community to renew their depredations

attend upon his lectures. "The American Law Journal," for November, pub

lished by HAMERSLY & Co., has been place i upon

our table, through the kindness of Mr. H'amersly. It is edited by an association of legal gentlemen and is well worthy the patronage of the fraternity. ID The following gentle men were yesterday elected Directors of the Lancaster Bank for th

prime, and Penn'a at 33 a 35 cts. ensuing year : David Longenecker, Dr. John Miller John F. Shroder, H' ,nry G. Long, Mark Connell Ino. Musselman, S amuel Fry, Maris Hoopes, Henry A. Roland, Cler.nent B. Grubb, Jas. Tugers, Stephe

In this city, on the 15th inst., by M. Carpenter, Mayor, Jonathan Pickering, of Little Britain, to Guli Elma Hambleton, of Drumore.

On the 13th inst., by Rev. J. C. Baker, Emanuel Balmer, of Penn twp., to Mary Horner, of West

