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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FRANCIS R. SHUNK. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, MORRIS LONGSTRETH.

OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

## Do the People Desire a Change!

It does not require the gift of y second sight " or prophecy, to foretel the result of the contest for Governor in this Comm inwealth. The result can be easily foretold. The honest, unbought and unterrified democracy of the Keystone State will rally in support of the usages, the principles and candidates of the party. Federalism may do its worst. It may rally its cohorts, and so itter its gold: it will effect nothing. The re-election of FRANCIS R. SHUNK is as certain as his existence. The people are in his favor. They are honest and intelligent. and will not permit themselves to become the dupes and victims of designing artifice. They are virtuous, and therefore will frown down any thing like corruption or political chicanery : they are patriotic and feel an interest in the prosperity and welfare of their beloved Commonwcalth. Acting unpon these lofty principles, the great mass of the yeomanry of Pennsylvania will unite on the 2J Tuesday of October next in support of the Chief Magistrate who has guided her destinies through the most perilous and trying crisis she has ever known : who deserves immortal honor for the noble stand he took in support of her dearest interests, and whose integrity and firmness of purpose have done so much to place her upon the proud and lofty eminence she now oc

cupies. The people of Pennsylvania never act without a mo-tive. And what will induce them now to vote against Francis R. Shuak ? Has he not administered the Government wisely, honestly and correctly ! Has he not toiled incessantly to preserve the credit and character of whole evergies for the advancement of her interests and prosperity ? No one, not even his worst enemies dare hazard a negative answer to these questions. Why, then, should we change ! The prosperity of the commonwealth would neither be increased or improved by thrusting aside a true and faithful chief magistrate for the purpose of elevating one whose opinions and sentiments, on the most important questions of State policy. are, to say the least, a hidden mystery, unknown to the body of the people. He is, to be sure, known to entertain the sentiment's of the Federal party, and as a matter of course they are at variance with the well known and sound Democratic principles of Francis R. Shunk. If, then, the democratic principles and democrati

management of Gov. Shunk have contributed so eminently to restore and preserve the good name and high character of the Commonwealth, it follows, of course, that the antagonist principles of his competitor, will be succeeded by a contrary and counteracting influence and produce results directly the opposite.

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We have heard no complaint of the manner in which Gov. Shunk has administered the Government. His opponents do not and cannot point out a single error in his official conduct of which to complain. They oppose him because they hate his principles and his Roman firmness in opposition to their cheri-hed schemes of chartered privileges and monopolies. They have chosen their man, in whom, if they succeed, they have a sure guaranty that federal monopolies and exclusive chartered brivileges will find a ready and constant supporter.

We appeal to the citizens of our good old common wealth, with the fullest confidence in their integrity and patriotism, and ask them if there is a single point in which a change of rulers at this time would advance the welfare of the State ;- would a change add to her political influence and importance ? Would it increase he revenues, or improve the moral or financial condition of her citizens generally ? These are plain questions, but they are important ones, and deserve the serious consideration of the voters of the commonwealth. They are addressed to a plain people, and will be answered at the polls in a plain manuer. That answer will be, "Pennsylvania is now prosperous under FRANCIS R. SHUNK, her lost credit has been restored, and she is rapidly progressing in the career of greatness. No change is necessary, and we certainly do no desire one, which, whilst it produced no increase of benefits, would stamp upon us the olium of ungratefully sacrificing a faithful publicservant, and deserting an acknowledged public benefactor. We need no change, and least of all, such change as Federalism would bring us"

North Branch Canal. We have before us a copy of a "Report of a late re-survey and examination of the North Branch Canal, howing its present condition and prohable revenue," nade by WILLIAN B. FOSTER, JR., Engineer.

Mr. Foster was employed by the company last fall to tamine the whole line of this improvement, for the purpose of ascertaining its condition and the probable cost of its completion. Accordingly he proceeded to make a ersonal examination of the whole extent of the line, which the company have had published, accompanied by a map. The report is very Jucid and explicit. We would be glad to lay it before our readers, but its great

length precludes the possibility. The amount expended by the State, upon what was

ermed the " North Branch Extension," is \$2,484,939,-60. Estimate cost of completing the whole line, \$1,106.037. We have the very favorable aspect placed upon this

great link of our Internal Improvements by this report will induce capitalists to see and understand the great mportance of its speedy completion. We have understood recently that the company are

greatly encouraged and look; forward to an early commencement and ultimate completion of the work. It would unquestionably be one of the best and most productive lines of canal in the country. No better investment in stock could be made than this would afford.

SHOCKING SUICIDE .- Frederick Reidel, who has been in the Pittsburg juil for some time, under sentence of death, for the murder of his wife, committed suicide on Thursday night, in his prison. After the failure of the application to Gov. Shunk for a respite or commutation of his sentence, he became very desperate, and at times refused to eat. Last Thursday night he cut an artery in his left arm with a nail or some other sharp-pointed substance, but as this in all probability was not speedy enough in its effects, he also hung himself by means of of a rope made of shreds of his bedclothes. When discovered, the miserable victim presented a most horrible sight-a lifeless corpse deluged in blood! He left a letter, stating that he was determined on self-destruction to avoid the ignominy of the gallows.

THE CITY OF PUEBLA .- The city of Puebla, which shout one hundred and sixty miles from Vera Cruz on the way to the Capital, is one of the most remarkalife places on the Western continent. Its population is estimated at 80,000, and its churches are noted for their elegance and wealth. The Cathedral is magnificently ornamented. The chandeliers and lamps which adorn the commonwealth unsuffied ? Has he not devoted his it, are of massive gold and silver. The building was completed in 1808, and is said to have cost \$6000,000. There are ten chapels attached to it-all richly decorated. Besides this, there are several churches of magnitude and great wealth.

> ACCIDENT .--- The Whitehall Telegraph says the stage rom this village broke through " Polly's Bridge," about six miles from that place. The passengers had taken the precaution to get out before crossing and were thus saved. Two of the horses were drowned, and the mails thoroughly soaked. The bags were all rescued, the packages dried and dispatched to their several places o destination. A gentleman with a little boy in his arms, who was walking by the side of the stage, thrown som distance into the water, but by great eff rts and swin ming some fifty rods escaped and saved the child.

an awful affair occurred at Georgetown, Mercer county, in this State, on the 21st ult. A man by the name of Burn had beaten his wife, and his neighbor having taken her part determined to tar and feather him They accordingly went to his house for that purpose when they were resisted, and a brutal fight caused be tween them and the inmates of Burn's home. Six persons were wounded, four of whom will die. Burn's aramour fught in his defence with an are.

THE TROPULES .- - The number of cannon captured by our forces in Mexico exceeds 500, most of them heavy pieces. There were captured at

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Reenca de la Palma,	
At Matamoras, say At Montercy, about	
At Vera Ciuz, town and castle,	
At Aivarado,	

538 Total. ACCIDENT BY GUN COTTON .-- A serious accident courred at Spencer's Mines, East Norwegian, on Thurs ast, by which a miner named Francis Thomas, was very badly burned. He was charging a blast with gun cotton, which is now pretty generally used in that region, for mining phyposes, when, probably by friction, the cot-

SAITASONIAN INSTITUTE .- The ceremonies of laying the corner stone of the Smithsonian Institute were performed at Washington city, on Saturday the lat inst., with great pomp. The procession is described as very long and brilliant, embracing the President and the heads of departments, several ladies, most of the officer of goernment-who had a hollyday on the occason-the Masonic and Odd Fellow societies, with their striking costumes and emblems, the volunteer companies of Washington, and a crowd of citizens. The whole multitude could not have fallen short of 5,000 people. Vice President Dallas delivered an address on the or casioi

From the description of the Institute, given by Mr Dallay, it will be a noble edifice. The entire length will be 420 feet; 56 feet wide in the main building, beside the projection of wings. Height of main buildings 60 feet; of wings 43 feet. There will be 9 towers on the fronts, arising from 60 to 150 feet. The whole to be faced with dress stone from Senaca Creek, on the Poto mac river-which is of a light pink or red color.

The Editors of the Elmira Gazette, will accept our thanks for a slip from their office, furnishing us with the carliest account of the recent brilliant achieve ments of our army in Mexico, which will be found in it appropriate place in our columa.

Arrival of the Steamship Caledonia.

The Steamship Caledonia, Capt. Lott, was signaled off Boston harbor vesterday morning at nine o'clock. She arrived at the wharf at eleven o'clock, when her news was immedi ately telegraphed to the New York Sun. The Caledonia had a very rough passage encountered a succession of westerly gales. The United States sloop of war, James town, Capt. A. Y. Forber, laden with breadstuffs and provisions for the relief of the distressed Irish, arrived at Cork on the 13th inst. on her mission of mercy.

The Hibernia arrived out on the 16th. The proceedings in Parliament since the sailing of the last steamer, possessed little interest; business will be wound up as speedily as possible, in order to prepare for the dissolution which is to follow, in June or July next. Perhaps the llistory of England for a century and a half. does not present a time when less party feeling prevailed.

The lady of Mr. Bancroft had the honor of dining with the Queen, at Buckingham Paace, on the 15th inst.

The West Indian Royal Mail Steam Packet Company have purchased the Great Western for 25.000 pounds.

Jenny Lind had arrived at London.

The Prussian Gen. Deit was opened by peech from the King, at Berlin; on the 11th. The King made an extraordinary speech, and s lenghty as it was novel.

Letters from Badajos mention a failure of the 25th to induce the an attempt made on inhabitants of the Portuguese fortified town of Gelves to pronounce in favor of the insurrection.

Affairs in Portugal are approaching a clinax. The tedious, unsatisfactory struggle between the insurgents and the Queen's forces is drawing to a close. The Queen's troops eem unable to meet the emergency, and the protection of Great Britian has been solicited. Fears are entertained that the person of the Queen is not safe in the Capital. A rising is antici pated.

The latest accounts of Mr. O'Connell's The state of Affairs in Ireland is improving

-matters have reached their worst, and are now mending.

Loss of N. York Packet ship Rochester. The Rochester, Trueman, from Liverpool to New York, on the morning of the 18th ult., struck on the North end of "Black Water Bank," between Dublin and Wexford, within 12 miles of the latter place, immediately filled, and it is feared she will become a total wreck. A greater part of the passengers were brought into Wexford by the Arklow, and the remainder were being saved by other hoats.

THE FEDERALISTS, AND THE WAR --- We have no idea that the Federalists shall be permitted to adaption the policy of opposition to the war which they so strenuously maintained. They abused the administration in the vilest manner, and charged the President with hav-



TREMENDOUS SLAUGHTER OF MEXICANS.

DEFEAT OF SANTA ANNA!

6000 Mexican Prisoners Taken—General La Vega among the number !

Later from General Taylor's Camp!

News brought by Steamer M'Kim at New Orleans, via Vera Cruz. She sailed on the 20th nhi

On the afternoon of the 17th, the advance of our army under Gen. Twiggs, numbering 8178 men encountered the Mexicans. A severe conflict took place entirely decisive in its results .--Scott's intention was to give battle on the 18th. The action was brought on by the Mexicans. Main battle fought on the 18th.

Santa Anna made his escape after the rout of his army. Gen. La Vega was again taken prisoner with

5 other Generals. PLATO DEL RIO, April 17. 7 A. M. The division of Gen. Twiggs started about wo hours since-heavy cannonading has alreaeen heard from the artillery of the Mexican forces.

From the dragoons, 5 P. M .- just returned from the scene. The conflict was a bloody one. The enemy's light troops were found in possession of the heights and it was found indispensable for Maj. Sumners, detachment of artillery and infantry to charge up rugged ascents, in order to dislodge the enemy, which they did, gallantly driving the Mexicans after a desperate resistance. Great loss of the enemy. Loss on our side also severe Major Summer shot in the head. Lieuts Mauray and Gibbs of the Rilles wounded. Also Lieui Jarvis of the 3d infantry. Entire loss in killed, on our side, stimated at 100.

About three o'clock the enemy made a demonstration upon the fort with the intention of retaking it, but it all ended in their marching town a hill, blowing a teriffic charge on their trampets, firing a few shots and then retiring. The cannon on the hill, in the mean while kept up a continuous fire on Gen. Twiggs line, but doing little execution.

At 3 o'clock, Gen. Shields was ordered to support Gen. Twiggs with three regiments of volunteers.

Camp PLATO DEL RIO. The Americane achieved another glorious victory against an outnumbering force, occupy-

ng a position looking as impregnable as Gib alter. One after another the works have been laken. Five Generals. Colonels enough to command ten such armies as ours, and other officers nnumerable were taken prisoners, together with 6000 men, and ammunition, cannon, baggage trains, Santa Anna's travelling coach, and all his papers, valuables, and even his wooden fallen into our hands, together with leg has

oney belonging the government. Had it not been for the positive cowardice o Santa Anna, who ran before the battle was hall ost, our loss would have been far greater.

No one can estimate the loss of the Mexi It is Gen. Scott's intention to push on to wards the city of Mexico with all haste.

April 19th.

ROUT OF THE MEXICANS LAST EVENING TO-TAL AND COMPLETE. -- Remains of the Army pursued until within 4 miles of Jalapa by Gen. Twiggs, at which point all dispersed. Santa Anna escaped by cutting a mule from his magnificent coach, mounted, and subsequently taking to the chapperal. Service of massive silver. every thing in the carriage were captured. Mexican loss upon the heights was dreadful, the ground in places was covered with dead

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manded by Gen. La Vega.

and wounded. Col. Patacio was found there mortally wounded. Loss on the retreat territ

ted they say at night by a party of Americans. the men first made prisoners, then tied and shots through the head. The murder is supposed to have been committed by a part of Col. Mitchells command, 1st Ohio regiment, U. Dragoons and Texas Rangers, but not yet proved. Taylor is determined to hang all who participated.

Urrea was at Linares, expecting reinforcements. The term of the first regiments will expire

next month. The wounded are all doing remarkably well. The Mexicans loss at Buena Vista was 1118 killed, 1500 wounded.

The Tariff of 1842.

The present press on the subject of the Fariff. is in singular contrast with the course pursued by the same press when the law of 1846 was enacted, and that of 1842 repealed. It is not so long since this took place, that it should re-

quire any thing more than allusion to recall the facts. The whole land was to be covered with the relics of industry and the evidence of ruin Furnaces were to be blown out-manufactures blown up-and all the securities of society and the elements of prosperity blown away. The. orators of Federalism screeched their gloomy prophecies by the hour, and these presses print-ed them by the yard. Mr, DALLAS, whose vote

carried the new law-Mr. WILMOT who sustained it-Mr. BUCHANAN, who would not leave the Cabinet on account of it-Mr. WALKER, who urged and defended it; for each of these a special gibbel was prepared, and for all a com-

mon and infamous immortality. They were assiled as traitors by every foreign-dressed popinjay in the land-ridiculed in caricaturesand consigned to infamy in some of the worst

poetry that ever was written or circulated. The North American, the U.S. Gazette N. Y. Tribune, their echoes and their panders, fulminated their denunciations, and scattered their fine order, with the exception of three. prophecies, with all the zeal and indiscretion of end of the world preachers. If we had not still hissing in our ears the epithets of these Anna is there with a large force, and talende elamorous furies, it would be difficult to conceive to dispute the pass near that place. The the words they used as the ravings of anything but wild insanity. They were for the Tariff 1842 and "nothing else." Mr. CLAYTON,

from his aristocratic repose near New Castle, hurled his thunderbolts at any body who "DAR-ED" to intimate such a thing as the modification

riff issue alone. It would go out among the blighted fields of poor, runned, seduced Penn-and neather party lost or gained an nigh if sylvania-among the deserted work-shops-her ground-that is, no one was killed of the fight

his gunpowder-plot-Fissent with his infernal of each other. machine-men who open railroad switches-

people who poison reservoirs-became suddenly embodied saints, in comparison with those who had lighted the train for the complete ruin | some force, he threw them all overboard. He of the country in passing the Tariff of 1846- is playing for the dictatorship, and is, in a were each worse than a Judas Iscarriot or a clothed with absolute power at this mon en-Benedict Arnold : with this difference : that the He has induced the clergy to aid him withme treachery had been consummated, and only reit ney to meet, and, as he says, to extermine quired a few more months completely to fulfill. Scott and the "perfidious invaders." Batt, Sensible people heard this torrent of defama- plan undoubtedly is to make, pears, which on-this deluge of predictions-and smiled. Weak people heard it and wavered. And a few nets ; and perhaps with the help of American a very few-lost their foot-hold entirely, gold, he will put his enemies where they raand went openly into the arms of the enemy. We saw the cheat early : admired the acting, applauded the poetry of the writers, but spspected that the thunder was only sheet-ironthe lightning only a specimen of clever pyrotechnics-and those who officiated at the ceremonies, and pronounced the maledictions, a set of heartless and arrant imposters.

And so it has proved to be. These prophecies have all been falsified. The country never was happier or more prosperous! We never looked forward to a brighter Future, or back upon a clearer Past. Toff is everywhere handomely rewarded. Canual is embarked in new investments, opening avenues of wealth, and fearlessly placed in experiments that would have been pronounced doubtful lotteries during rife with news, and we must, perforce, st the existence of the Tariff of 1842. " Our ships whiten every sea," laden with our pro- ever much we may believe them, we date to ducts, and the world is thronging to our wharves give to the public as veritable. One of the

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News from the Army

A skirmish at Puente Nacional, nothing man -Probable capture of Cerro Gordo by our toroops-Santa Anna at or near Jalopa Order reigns in Vera Cruz.

VERA CRUZ, April 12, 1847. EDITORS DELTA : There has been a star EDITORS DELTA , DOLLE has been a the mish at Puente Nacional, and we hourly lack for the intelligence of the capture of tetto Gordo, a strong mountain fort, twenty two Gordo, a strong mountain fort, twenty two miles from Jalapa. A decisive balle is expreted at this point, for it is the best fatter ground this side of Perote. Gen. Santa Ang was at or near Jalapa at the last accounts, but by this time there is scarcely a doubt that Cer. ro Gordo is carried by assault, and the army in snug quarters at the healthy and delighting in anug quarters at the nearing and utightfal city of Jalapa. Vera Cruz is as quiet and well governed as any city in the United States. governey as any only in the time to throw down would improve the health some to throw down the walls and let in the fresh -air, as the commander thinks of doing.

If the army takes any more of those beauty. ful brass 24's, I hope they will be sent home as trophies. There are in the town and carle nearly one hundred of them. They are of splendid workmanship, and superior to any the United States has of the same calibre. They are worth about \$500 apiece, and would bet extremely well in the " white settlemen."

VERA CRUZ ANCHORAGE, April 12, 1845

EDITORS DELTA : A large detachmen.of the equadron leaves to-day for Tuspan, con. manded by the commodore in person. The officers anticipated something of a fight

that place. It is believed that there an upwaids of 2,000 troops at that place, under the command of Gen. Cos, with some bin pieces of cannon.

The squadron captured at Alvarado MIT pieces of heavy cannon, all serviceable and The greater portion of the army is naw on

the road to Jalapa ; rumor has it that Sany vomito has not yet made its appearance .-Yours, &c.,

MEXICO, March 29, 1847. EDITORS DELTA :" The city of the Muller umas is in a most extraordinary situation at of the new law. The North American would "this present writing. Fartas and the "coss-go into the contest in Pennsylvania on the Ta- tutionalities" had a civil war of twentythre days' duration, in which nobody was killed, blown out furnaces-her beggared mechanies ers, unless we count some accidental deathat -and would then invoke upon the offending but a great number of harmless entrens but Democracy the curses and the vengeance of a their lives by the incersant firing up and dawa deceived and deluded people. The youth who the streets, with which the belligerents amufired the Ephesian dome-the incendiary with ed themselves, instead of going within reach

Santa Anna wrote lovingly to both parties and did his best to urge them to cut each other up, but as soon as he could reach the cuy we. is yet entrenched behind the American late not intefere with him. As soon as he as clear field, he will use his army to seize possessions of the church, to maintain and m crease it as a foundation of a throne. What ever he pretends, he his eye on the church property, and has twice put forward Gam-z Farias as a cat's-paw to grasp it : but when is found the clergy too strong for him, he nade no scruple to sacrifice his tool, and come out on the other side.

[From the Vera Cruz Bagie; of the 1Rh April]

SANTA ANNA --- Again must we appear before our readers without having any positie information as to the doings and whereabout of the enemy. Rumor, in- the meantume, > down to her account many things, which hosfor corn to feed its hungered masses. Furna- most important outgivings up to this time, a that Santa Anna, seconded by force of near 12,000 strong, has taken a pot tion between this and Jalapa, which is and by those familiar with the country to be very strong.

ENTGRANTS .- A bill has passed the Assembly of New York regulating the importation of emigrants in that State. \_\_\_\_\_\_ The act requires that the master of every vessel shall

forthwith report to the Mayor, the number and condition of his posse and men, particularly those who are likely to become a public charge; that he shall pay one dollar for each passenger into the hands of the proper authorities, and commissioners are named to examine the condition of every passenger on board, and if there are funatics. deaf and dumb. blind, idiots or infirm persons, the Cantain shall give security in \$300 that they shall not become a public burden for five years. The one dollar tax is to be expended in supporting such emigrants as may require aid, and the commissioners may erect buildings for that purpose, and may use the mariners fund and the marine hospital if necessary.

ENIGRATION .- A Rotterdam paper says that the emigration to America is in full activity in that city. The city on the side next the water has a new appearance Masses of foreigners, especially Germans and Netherlanders, are crowded there impatient to embark, in order to give place to other crowds equally impatient. Agree ments have already been made to transport 400,000 persons, who this year will pass through Rotterdam. At Antwerp, all ships for New York have been engaged for emigrants up to the 13th of May, and the ageneies there have given notice that up to that time they can send no new emigrants to New York.

Now ron run.-Our fun-loving readers will perceive by an advertisement in our paper to-day, that Mesars Welch & Co's. extensive company of Equestrians will perform in this place on the 25th inst. The company enjoys a high reputation for talent and skill in their profession, as well as gentlemanly deportment and integrity of character. Those fond of amusements, and desirou of enjoying a season of hilarity, can't do better than to visit the circus.

Brzeiz .- There is no diminution in the emounts : Specie brought from Europe. The Sarah Sands, and six other vessels, including three from South America lirought \$1,494,250. There are upwards of ten millions now in Bank,

ton exploded. Gun Cotton is an effective, but dangerou agent.

RAILBOAD ACCIDENT .- A freight and passenger train wer the Hudson and Berkshire Railroad, fell through a bridge on Wednesday last, at East Chatham, Mass .-The engine and three freight cars went down and were all sma-hed to pieces. The passenger cars escaped the calamity. Only one person, a fireman, was injured, and he slightly.

CA Chicago paper says the wheat crop in the

Northern counties of Indiana has been killed very much. All agree in saying that wheat in Illinois and Wisconsin is much of it killed : but in this State they will now spring wheat in place of it. Not so in Indian They have not seed to sow ; all sent to market.

T More grain has been exported from this country to Europe, from the 1st of September to the 24th of April than ever was exported in any year previous. The mount of breadstuffs reduced to bushels, sent from this country during that period, is said to exceed 20 millions of bushels.

HON, JACOB WAGENSELLER, State Senator from the Union District, is dead. Our readers will remember that he suffered a painful surgical operation last fall, from the effects of which his system has never been able to re-COVEZ.

SLATE PROPERTY .- A Kentuckian published a tabu for statement in the Frankfort Commonwealth, which shows that while from the year 1841 to 1846 inclusive. the number of slaves in that State increased 16,729, the must abide by it.-Dem. Union. valuation of the same decreased \$7,305,741.

KILLED BY A LION .- A lion-tamer, named Issue Nichols, belonging to Batty's travelling menagerie, died a few days ago at Leeds. Maine, from wounds inflicted upon him by a lion on the 12th of December last.

The Albany Argus says :-- " We have returns from ore than 200 towns, in which two to one of the towns, and a large preponderance of the popular vote, are in

favor of license.

SPOTS ON THE SEX .- A late English astronomical aper says there are now several spots visible on the Sun. Those on the Western side are about 40,000 miles in diameter!

The packet ship Henry Clay, at New York from Literpool, brought about three hundred thousand dollars | Convention having been rejected by the people. in s; scie.

This just one year since the war broke out in Pefe Ako, was fought and the first victo v won.

TA Black Snake, six feet and a half long, was shot in Baltimore, on Saturday last, . .

ing forced the country into an unnecessary and inglorious controversy. They used their pimosi exertions to cripple the energies of the government, and bring defeat upon our arms. and now they wish to avail themselves of the glory of the victories achieved, in spite of all their treasonable conduct, by American soldiers. Such a course of action is dishonorable and perfidious, and indicates a moral reckless

ness that is exceedingly revolting. These men were the warm triends of Harry of the West, the devo.ed admirers of the He ro of Lundy's Lane, and are now the equally attached followers of Gen. Taylor, and will be the suppliant courtiers of any one who is sailing upon the current of popular favor .-They are on the alert to throw themselves it the wake of him who is most likely to suc ceed. Can the people be blind to such unprincipled inconstancy, and will they counte nance a party that deserts its idols the moment that a new and more available object of wor ship is presented.

Although the administration found the coun iry on the eye of war, and are not chargeable with its creation, it has borne its burdens, and certainly is entilled to any advantage that may ensue from it. The glory of the war belongs to the country, and it will hardly be tolerated that the Federalists, who were the bitter opponents of the war should bind the laurel wreaths about their brows. No, no ; the Federalists have earned a cow-boy reputation, and they

SANTA ANNA, in his account of the battle of Buena Vista, said that Mexico could not treat with the United States till our forces were with drawn to the North of the Rio Grande. -Was not this an admission of that river as the boundary of the United States since the annexation of Texas ? If so, what becomes of the cry of the Federalists about the passage of the Nuces by General Taylor, which has been regarded by them the commencement as an act of war !- Am. Rep.

Governor, Dudge, of Wisconsin, has called another session of the Legislature, that authority may be immediatley given for the organiza-tion of a second State Convention to remodel

the Constitution-that adopted by the previous

THE LEGAL PROFESSION .- We learn from the Westmoreland Republic n that ten mem-Mexico. On Saturday, the 8th, the first baule, that of bers of the Bar of that county, and five students of law, joined the "Westmoreland Guards,"

of law, joined the "Westmoreland Guards," were ruturning to their homes. On the 1st marched with that company to Mexico. and are just, magistrates of villages 20 miles towards now found in the victorious army of General China came and reported to Gen. Tayloy the murder of 24 Mexicane at Gualodea, commit- married a sister of Bonaparte's. Sco t, at Vera Cruz.

, with their f Their path was strewn with dead. Had our Forges resound with increasing clatter; and dragoons been able to reach there in season all iron and coal have advanced in the hands of would have been captured, Sania Anna among the very trickster who slanders his country while she is making him rich. An expensive

Cannales with his lancers had prudently war is felt no more in the nation than if it were The Mexican officers taken prisoners had such a contest-we believe in history-Govern-

arrived at Vera Cruz. ment paper is at a premium and millions are Gen. Shield's is severely wounded. It is refused by the treasury when a loan is adverfeared mortally so. Gen. Pillow was slightly wounded while storming the fortification, com-

This is the prospect! No wonder it strikes the Federal prophets-the Joe Smiths of the Numbers of other American officers woon opposition-dumb ! No wonder they have no

A BAPTIST CLERGYMAN KILLED AT BUENA

VISTA .--- Among those killed at Buena Vista,

says the St. Louis Republican, was a Mr.

Roundtree, of Illinois, whose attachment to the

throughout the campaign and was killed on

the battle field."

The Rifles, 2st Artillery, 24 Infantry, Wil-"ruin." No wonder their presses have thrown liam's company Kentucky and Col. Haskell's aside the protective policy as among the wornout and obsolete machinery of the day. Their company Tennessee volunteers suffered most. All field officers, except himself wounded. silence is profound and singuificant. It is more Among the Mexican Generals killed is Gen. elquent against their course on the subject of Vargues, Brigadier Gen. Jarero, Brig. Gen. protection than their most humiliating confess-Vega Barnada, captain of Mexican Navy &c. ions could be. They fear to confess because Lieut. Dana, 7th Infantry badly wounded. they dread the ridicule that must await such a Capt. Patton 2d slightly, Lieut. Davis, Rifles, conclusion to such a commencement. But badly wounded ; Major Sumner 2d Dragoons, there is not in the nation a voter who has not commanding rifles is improving. List of killed and wounded in Col. Haskell's not been impressed with the severity of the rebuke which has been visited upon them by the

regiment. Killed—Ist Lieut. Nelson, 2d total and complete failure of their predictions.— Lieut. C. C. Gillcoe. Penpsylvanian.

Wounded-Lieut. D. H. Cummings, slightty ; Major Farquharson, of the 1st Texas volnicers, severely : , 1st Lieut. W. P. Hand.

Adjutant, severely ; 2d Lieut. J. Forest, slight-ly ; Capt. A. H. Murray, severely ; 1d Lieut. . T. Southerland, severely.

army occurred under very singular circum-The regiment when in action numbered less stances. than four hundred, and its loss 50 killed and "He was a preacher of the Baptist persuawounded. sion. At the commencement of the war, three

The army is to march towards Mexico impersons of the same name volunteered and mediately. Gen. Worth's division marched went to the place of rendezvous at Alton. Two on the 19th. Gen. Scott is to march at noon. of them were near relatives, and the third his Santa Anna's coach was harnessed up for son, who went along, seemingly, to take care of the other boys. When examined, it was he purpose of carrying on Major Sumner. The Mexican officers prisoners, are comfound that the son was excluded by the reguming to New Orleans. lations of the army having lost the fore finger The ball went through General Shields of his right hand. It became a question who

should supply his place and the care over the Col. Baker in charging on the last fort had two young men. This was soon decided .--45 men, killed and wounded out of only a por-Mr. Roundtree stepped forward and enrolled ion of his regiment. himself among the volunteers, did duty as such

Lieut. Cowpdin killed, Lieut. Murphy supposed mortally wounded, Lieut. Johnson wounded in three places-thigh amputated. Lieut. Scott, Freeman, and Malthy wounded.

Capt. John Taylor's company of Voluneers left Ricomond on the 30th ult. for Old LATER FROM GEN. TAYLOR .--- Dates to the Point Comfort, where they will embark for the

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4th are received. All was quiet ; the citizens Brazos. A son of Prince Murat, Bonaparte's celebrated Marshall, lately died in Florida. Murat

This report we find very generally believed a riot on a fairday, and for the first time during by many officers of the army, and by the car zens of the place.

A PLOT DISCOVERED. -Some day last week number of Mexicans, were discovered in the act of meiting the citizens of Tampico to revolt and drive the Americans from the place.-We arenot advised of the particulars, but lean that Colonel Gates banished them from the gir. ourage in the midst of such a scene to prate of forbidding their return under the penalty of death.

THE CASTLE -The castle of San Juan Ulloa has undergone a thorough cleansing throughout, making it approach much nearer, place in which an American solder ought ? reside. We are informed that a more fibr place could scarcely be imagined at the use

GEN. PATTERSON.-II gives us much pies sure to be able to announce the recorrery Major General Patterson, or at least, 50 2510 be able to assume the command of his direction of the army. He left this city on Friday reading ing last, and will probably reach his committies

the same night. EXECUTION.—The execution of the rolard man, Kirk, a citizen of the United State.or victed of committing a rape upon the person of a Mexican woman, and theft, took place of Saturday evening last. A large concourse people were presented to witness the fater ecution under Americon authority, which be ever taken place since our occupation of the country. It will, no doubt, prove a saluar lesson to many, who would destroy the sale ties guarantied to good citizens were poler punishments sometimes inflicted.

BREAKING UP OF GENERAL INEADQUARTER Yesterday evening, at 5 o'clock, Gen. Sot and his stuff left their quarters in the Pint. and started for Jalapa. They were crotter by Col. Harney's 2d dragoons, and will probably be up with Gen. Twiggs, of the adrace. in two or three days.

ALVARADO .- The port of Alvarado, whith has been closed for several months, is per open to our commerce, and to all neutral ad sels not having on board articles contrabanded

WORTH'S BRIGADE .- Major Gen. Work war. with the 1st brigade, will probably leste (br Cruz to day, following in the footsteps of he illustrious predecessor. The government the town and dependencies have been turned ever to Col. Wilson, of the 1st infantry: