Bradford Akeporter. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR GOVERNOR FRANCIS R. SHUNK. TOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,

MORRIS LONGSTRETH, OF NONTGONERY COLNEY.

THE DEMOCRATIC STANDING COMhouse of T. P. Woodruff, in the borough of Towan-da, on Friday, the 6th day of August next, at 2, P.M. teging option serious hands on the public works The committee is composed of the fullowing named centlemen : ILYSSES MERCUR, | EDWARD ('RANDALL, IRAD WILSON, A. F. LYON, JOHN PORTER, F. 8, WHITMAN,

BARTHOLOMEW LAPORTE. True Pederal Doctrine.

The United States Gazette, which was edited by an acknowledged Federalist, of the blue-light school, just before its demise, in speaking of the relative office of Governor, uses the following insolent language of Gov. Shunk, who does not happen to be rich, like Mr. Irvin, the Federal nominee :

" We say nothing about Mr. Shunk in connection with wealth. for we do not know that he is rich-we than once excited surprise and delight. The truth with him rich; but if he is poor, of what hearfit can is, one of the proudest plumes in the Democratic his poverty be to the people? Does not poverty in this cap-to use a phrase more oppropriate than classic world, expose a man to bad temptations? Poverty must especially be dangerous to one in high places."

What will the honest but poor farmers and mechanics of our Commonwealth think of such doctrine ? Are they willing that dollars, and cents shall be the test of their qualifications or eligibility to office ? Shall it be said because a man is poor that he is not to be trusted, and should not be elected to office ? We admit that Gov. Shuuk is poor, and the fact that he is poor is conclusive evidence that he has never defraided the Commonweilth, or ap-better way of answering it, than by copying the folpropriated to his use the first cent which was not lowing paragraph from the Harrisburg Argus, one his own. Gov. Shunk is known to be temperate, of the prudent and economical in all his habits and expenditures, and the fact that he has so long served the people and remains poor, is conclusive proof of his We extract from the Argus of February 17-Brad honesty. Yet we have the deliberate assertion of ford Argus. the godfather of Federalism, that "Poverty is espe- Shunk succeeded by a meagre majority of four paper in this enlightened age proclaims to the world ted.

should not be elected to office, because he is POOR. ability, constitute the principles upon which to judge | united. has become disunted. THEY of a man's fitness for public service. "Is he honest, is he capable ?" was the criterion established by the immortal Jefferson, on his accession to the Presidential chair: and this has ever been the democratic creed. But the Federal doctrine teaches that poverty and dishonesty go hand in hand-that

Such has been the doctrime proclaimed and practised by Federal leaders, from the organization of their party to the present time. Our readers; will

Our State Works.

An infamous, lying article, has been going the ounds of the Federal press, charging corruption against the State Administration, on account of the management of the public works. The article was published in the last number of the Bradford Argus. The Federalists must have desperate hope of sucress, to resort to such unqualified, numitigated false- train which was cut in pieces and he supposed to hood. It, however, evinces the kind of warfare which that party has resolved to adopt. Triumph, Towanda, Wednesday, Angust 4, 1847. is their watchword; no scruples as to the means success will sauctify the means , thus say the Federalists, and from this time until the election, ou friends may expect no abatement. Any falsehood. which it is supposed will degrade Gov. Shunk: or nupair the considence of the people in him, will

> be resorted to. The Pennsylvanian says some excellent thing about the article on the state works. Here it is :-

" in unscruptions Federal paper at Harrisburg, in a charge of general corruption against the State adfor some years past. There never was a fonler falsehood attered, in whole or detail. It is beyond all question, a malignant and ignorant fabrication. There is not a citizen in Pennsylvania who does not know to the contrary. Never in the history o our State has a healthier tone characterized all the

departments in the hands of the Democrats. Never have our public works been so carefully and so by his own efficers as by the officers of the Canal Board. To this fact increased and increasing reyennes bear unequivocal evidence, and the limited character of the necessary expenditures, has more -is the successful administration of the State goveriment in all its parts. Federalism " which hates the excellence it cannot reach." sees and teels this to be so, and therefore resorts to ignorant and stupid fabrication. On this subject we defy all the means that calumny or falsehood can invent. We know

our strength, and feel proud of it."

. Can Shunk be Elected !

Is a question often asked, and we know of ne of the two locoloco papers published at Harrisburg The Argus is edited and published by Mr. Cantine, well known in Towanda, as he was for a long time the editor of the locofoco organ in this county

thousand votes. The Democracy were then Uni-They marched up to the polls as one man. that an honest, upright and conscientious man and only saved themselves " by the skin of their teeth. But the condition of things has changed materially We have been taught that honesty, integrity and i it is sufficient for us to know that the party being since that period. Without inquiring into the cause. くしょくべいしょうしょう ACT IN HARMONY AND IN CONCERT WITH THE PRESENT EXECUTIVE AS THEIR LEA-DER. Without that harmony and concert, the ma-As a farther, more definite rational and satisfac

tory answer, founded upon ... sober second thought a poor man, if he happens to want money and has we extract the following from the Harrisburg Argus none of his own, will use the people's if he can get of July 15,-the same paper from which the Bradford Argus quotés.

GOVEANOR, SHUNK-OUR PROSPECT.-The Whig party are unusually sublime in party movements, and more sublime in the estimate they place in recollect that the same insulting argument was of their own numerical strength. We have been infered to the electors of this county last fall, pending duced to make these remarks in consequence of the election of Mr. Wilmot, as a reason why he the vaunting bragadocia style of the Whig press, in speaking of the certainty of Gen. Irvin's success at the coming election. The Whig party are elastic in their feelings, and are always sure of success ahead; but really now, for them to talk of defeating Francis R. Shunk's re-election, is both amusing and ridiculous. The Republican party in this ple," and in order to refresh their recollections, we Commonwealth were never more thoroughly united than now. Gov. Shunk has done all for the country, in administering the government, that a competent and highly endowed Executive could do; the people feel and know this, as their votes will show in October. Our intelligence from every portion of the State is exceedingly gratifying, and affords ample proof to our minds that Mr. Shunk In this respect his position contrasts favorably with ; will not only be re-elected, but by such a majority as will cheer the hearts of the Republicans.

Late from Mexico

Prisomers at the Capital not all Liberated. Santa Anna's design to send them to Alapulco-News from Brazas-Urrea expected to attack Reynosa-Preparations for Defence-Ront of Mexican Desperadoes. Se A letter in the Picayune, dated .. Mexico 29th une, from Lieut. Barbar, who was taken prisoner last February, while coming with an escort to a be murdered, says, that the provision for the exchange of Major Gaines and others, was not extended to himself nor to Quarter Master Smith and Midshipman Rogers, and that Santa Anna has no dea of releasing any of them, but wishes to send hem all to Atapulco, on the Pacific. By letters received per the Mary Kings, late

rom Brazos, to the 15th, it is runnered that Gen. Urrea is about to attack Reynosa with three thousand troops. Preparations for defence were making, and several detachments had been seen near the

River, and the object of Urrea, was believed to be an attack upon the depots and wagon trains between Camargo and Monterey. These rumoura about Urrea are not confirmed by the Matamoras Flag of the 10th, but has similar accounts relative to the Cirragal gang of desperadoes. The Mexicans and others discovered near Brazos, were taken prisoders or dispersed, and a Rancho they frequented burnt to the ground.

The Tenth Regiment from New York and New Jersey are quantered at Manmoras, where they will remain until relieved, which will be several weeks perhaps.

RICHMOND, VA., July 30.

Arrivals at New Odeans, bring Vers Croz dates to the 18th inst. Gen. Pierce had taken his departure for Gen. Scott's head-quarters, with 2500 men. and encountered a force of 1400 Mexicans, near economically conducted. The noble example of the National Bridge, which was defeated with a qualifications of the respective candidates for the Gov. Shunk himself is everywhere imitated, as well loss of 150. Gen. Peirce had returned to Vera Crnz for reinforcements.

Gen. Scott was still at Puebla, and Cadwallader and Pillow at Perote. 'The Mexicans had been defeated at Lahova.

Two commissioners had been appointed by the Mexican Government to confer with Mr. Trist, Santa Anna was now believed to be favorable to

Col. De Russy had been attacked by 1200 Mexicans at Hoquitla, surrounded and placed in the greatest peril. He, however succeeded in gallantly cutting his way through the enemy, with a loss of 20 killed. and 10 wounded.

LATER .- The Steamship New Orleans left Vera Cruz on the 14th, at which time Gen.; Pierce had marched, with 2500 men and 150 wagons, towards Puebla. The Orleans arrived at Tampico on the 15th, where, the captain was informed by Col." Gates, that Col. De Russy had departed up the river with 120 men, partly Baltimoreans, in search of the prisoners released by the Mexicans, and had landed sixty miles above, near Hoquilla, where he was completely surronded by twelve or fourteen hun-dred Mexicans, but, after a desperate struggle, he succeeded in cutting his way through, and returned towards the river, where he was posted, awaiting reinforcements. Col. Gates despatched the Orleans back to Vera Cruz, with a requisition upon Gov. Wilson for four companies of infantry, and at the same time, sent 150 men up the river, to the relief of Col. De Russy.

The Orleans arrived at Vera Cruz on the 16th, and found the city in a state of great excitement .--Gen. Peirce had encamped ten miles from the city. when his scouts came in, and reported a large force of Mexicans at the National Bridge, marching towards Vera Cruz. Everything was got ready for the expected attack, and the shipping was removed from between the city, and castle. Gen. Pierce came in, and mustering a reinforcement of 700 men, again marched out to meet the enemy. The requisition of Col. Gates could therefore not be complied with, but 25 marines were put on board, and the Orleans started for Tampico, where she arrived on the 18th, when the captain was informed that Col. De Russy's detachment had returned, and when near Hoquilla, in a narrow defile, he had been again surrounded by the Mexican force of tweive or fourteen bundred, who commenced a we intended to contine ourselves to the povements heavy fre in all directions, but fled through the of patriotism and wisdom which they have crected chapparel after 6 or 8 rounds of grape. Col. De as a nutional party, and the honors they have won chapparel atter to or 8 rounds of grape. Col. De Russy continued, at intervals, for several days, to fight his way back to the river, where he was reliev-ed by Col. Gates' reinforcements. His.party reach-ed Tampico on the night of the 16th, with a loss of ed tampico on the night of the 16th, with a loss of twenty killed, ten wounded, and two missing, as much to make its friends blush.

Cubs and the United States.

It has long been hinted in certain quarters, that there is a disposition on the part of the inhabitants of Cube, to have that Island attached to the United States, We, ourselves, conversed during last spring; with rich planters at St. Jago, who declared to us, that the reports of this feeling on the part of his countrymen were well founded; that in the vicinity of his home, a majority of the planters favored such a disposition of the island, as should speedily bring it within the control, and under the protection of our republican institutions. We are

hence, not surprised, to see in the New York Sun of Friday, the following article. from the pen of Mr. Bracu who passed last winter in the West Indies, and who, as he says, speaks advisedly : CUBA UNDER THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES -When in Havana last winter, we had a consulta-

tion with a meeting of the most influential and wealthy men of that city upon the union of Cuba to the United States, and promised to lay the mat-ter before the people of this country as soon as the Mexican question had been disposed of. Mexico. to all intents and purposes, is now in our posses-sion. All parties in the United States, and even foreign nations look upon that question as settled so far as conquest and occupation are concerned, and we now hasten to fulfil our promise, and that promise must be our affology for this article. Cuba by geographical position, necessity, and right belongs to the United States, it may and must be ours.-The moment has arrived to place it in our hands and under our flag. Cuba is in the market for sale, and we are authorized by parties, eminently able to fulfil what they propose, to say that if the United States will offer the Spanish government one dred millions of dollars Cuba is ours, and that with one week's notice, the whole amount will be raised and paid over by the inhabitants of the Island. One week is all they ask, if our Gove nment will only make the offer for them to act upon, and which Spain is ready to accept. This is no vision, but a fixed fact, of which we have seen, and now hold the most undoubled proofs. The possession of Cuba will complete our chain of territory, and give Cuba will complete our chain of territory, a ns the North American Continent. It is the garden of the world, the key to the Gulf, and the riches spot of its size on the face of the earth. From Flo rida point to its north eastern coast is only fifty miles, bringing the Island almost within cannon shot and sight of the United States. Cuby yields to Spain an annual revenue of seven millio ons of dollars, besides supporting 25,000 soldiers expending at least a million a year upon tortifications, and paying another million in salaries to divil and military officers-in fact her total revenue to Spain is over ten millions which will double the momen t comes under the United States. Cuba broduces he best sugar, coffee, tobacco, and tropical fruits in

the world. It has gold and silver, and the richest copper mines known. Its harbors, surface of the country and climate are unrivalled, and in less than ive years its revenue would more than pay the entire purchase money asked by Spain. Chba must be ours! Stretching from Florida to Yucatan, it commands the Gulf and coast of Mexico. It is lar. ger than Ireland-nearly as large as all the New England States, containing 43,500 square miles of he most fertile soil under the sun. To us it is indispensable. We want its harbors for our ships to

touch at to and from Mexico-for the accommodation of American and English transatlantic steam. ers-for its products and trade, and as the Grand key to the Gulf of Mexico. Give us Cuby and our ssessions are complete. Spain is ready to sell, the Cubans are waiting for us to make the burchase,

and to come at once into the Union. Let the thing be done; we pledge ourselves that the hundred millions will be forthcoming to meet the offer, and that Cuba will prove the richest conquest ever made

The Jewelry store of W. A. Hayde, of Spring-We have already suggested to our Federal friends that as a party they have numerous claims upon the gratitude of the American people, which from sheer modesty they are not in the habit of urging upon the public attention. In that article field, Mass., was broken into on Wednesday evening, and gold and silver watches, gold breast pins, gold rings, &c., to the amount of \$2,000, stolen. Gov. Stratton has appointed Dickinson Woodruff, Esq., to the command of the battalion which it is proposed to raise in New Jersey for the Mexican war It is supposed the United States can export 3,000,-000 bushels of ycheat, 17,000.000 of Indian corn and meal, 3.500.000 barrels of flour, and have for home consumption. But their performances in Pennsylvania onght not to be forgotten, inasmuch as they are at this time asking to be trusted with its government. For the Thurlow Weed, in a letter to his paper, predicts, that in ten years Chicago will contain more inhabisake of the militia General from Centre county, tants than Albany, N. York. who wants to be Governor, we are willing to let the public remember how bravely, how admirably, We observe that a consignment of 2, 149 barrels of Kanawha salf has been received by Messrs. Roe & Kercheval, of St. Louis, on the steamer Dutchess. judgment and honesty, the affairs of the Commonwealth were managed under the rule of his party The new schr. American, arrived at New Orleans when it was in power before. on the 6th instant, from New Albany, Indiana, where 1. They chartered the United States Bank, which she was built. defrauded the people, including widows and orphane, out of at least fifty millions; of dollars, by the The Danbury (Ct.) Times says that a child most stupendous swindle that ever was practised on Mr. Charles Chapman, of that town, was poisonthe face of the earth. ed on the 6th inst. by potting a visiting card in its 2. They gerrymandered the State in a manner that was intended to prevent a fair representation mouth. The enamel or coating was composed of carbonate of lead. of the popular will 3. They started and partially finished the Gettys. Explosions in English coal mines are of frequent occurrence. One happened not long since at Helen's killing eight men. It was occasioned by the ignition of foul air. 4. They expended about thirteen millions of the A law was enacted at the last session of the New Commonwealth's money, without putting into operation one mile of canal or railroad Hampshire Legislature, establishing ten hours as a 5. They were guilty of enormous corruptions day's work all the public works. 6. They committed the most shameless frauds The article of American Biscuits has already become one of extensive commerce with England. A lady in feeble health had twenty-four teether. 7. When the election terminated against them, tracted at Boston; the other day, while under the they attempted to treat it as if it had never been influence of sulphuric ether.

News from all Nations.

The Macon Journal says that during the past two weeks: there have been sales of some two hundred bales of cotton in that place to the Georgia manufacturers, at prices equivalent to 11 cents for strictly fair. This is at least, it says, a quarter of a cent over the prices offered by shippers.

Cincinnati and its vicinity is troubled with immense swarms of flies, of a dark brown color, and about one inch in length. They appear in masses of millions, and present the appearance of a black cloud. The same phenomenon is noticed in some parts of Indiana.

Considerable excitement exists in the Cherokee Nation in regard to the election for chieftain in August. Mr. Coodey and Mr. Ross are the candidates for the office.

On the 10th instant the telegraphic wire had got o Zanesville, Ohio, and was travelling wist with - 1

good authority, a probable case of Asiatic cholera in that city.

not eligible.

Rev. Mr. Brayton and wife, Miss Brayton, Miss Mason, and Miss H. C. Mason, Baptist missionaries at Mergui, arrived at Boston, on Tuesday, in the ship Fandeil Hall from Calcutta:

The steamer Empire, plying on the lakes, burns 700 cords of wood to the trip. It is estimated that she will consume two hundred and thirty-four acres of timber, employing forty wood choppers at an expense of over \$10,000.

The King and Queen of the Belgians are at London on a visit to Queen Victoria and Prince Albert Prince Waldemar, of Prussia, is also in London, on a visit to their majesties.

There are two millions of people subsisting by daily public relief in Ireland and five millions of acres lying waste which they dare not, and the holders will not, improve.

The Boston Atlas says that letters were received by the last steamer, announcing the death of Rev. E. B. Bullard, missionary or the Baptist Board, of cholera, at Maulma'n, Burmah, in April last.

night at New York. The receipts of Friday amount-ed to twelve hundred dollars and on Saturday they vere much larger.

Ex-Governor Edwards, a gentleman of talent and high standing, died at New Haven on Thursday last.

Women, in Turkey, are governed by stringen aws. The Pacha of the Damascus issued a proclamation enjoining the women to go closely eiled, and threatened to cut off their noses 1 if they disobeyed his orders.

screw in the machinery, a lever coming in contact with his head, and fracturing his skull.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and about the same number at Cape May., There are between three and four hundred at Old Point Comfort also at this time

The Postmaster General has ordered the discontinuance of the Sunday mail from Boston to Charlestown, Mass. It has been the only mail made up in the Buston office on the Sabbath, for some time past.

FROM GEN. TATION'S CAMP The New Orleans TROM GEN. LAYLORD, CAMP, and New Oreans papers of the 17th inst. 'contain nothing new from the army under Gen. Scott. Dr. Johnson, of Gen. Wool's division, came passenger in the Palmeno Wool's division, came passenger in the Palmeno direct from the head-quarters of Generals Taylor and Wool. The doctor informs the editor of the Delichat there were twenty-seven hundred men encamped at Buena Vista on the 9th inst. Noice

had been received of the approach of one thousand Mexican cavalry within sixty miles of Buena Visa. Mexican cavalry willin sixty mues of Buena Visa, being a portion of a strong body who are said to be advancing on San Luis, under the command of Generals Valencia and Salas. There were between four and five thousand troops at San Luis, bu Gen

Salas expected strong reinforcements from Zacate. cas. At the time Dr. Johnson left, Gen. Taylor was cas. At use ting bit sources, the sources awaiting reinforcements at Walnut Springs, with the 16th regiment, Bragg's battery and two quadrops of dragoons. In anticipation that Camago would furnish two thousand men, Gen Taylor bo. ped soon to be sufficiently strengthened to march on to San Luis Dr. Johnson left Sallilio on the 27th ult,

A MORAL PICTURE OF LONDON .- There are 30,000 common thieves in London; 10,000 children learning crime: 30,000 houses of stolen goods, and One of the brothers Rothschild, residing in Lon-don, has put himself forward as a candidate to rep-resent the city of London in Parliament. This may give rise to much debate, as Jews, we believe, are now, is about 2,200,000 soup. Lucre are 100,000 people in the metropolis alone unprovided with means of religious worship. There are about 100, 000 female, servants in London. Of this number, from 14,000 to 16,000 are daily changing place. Upwards of 50.000 persons are now inmates of the Upwards of 50,000 persons are now immates of the London workhouses; 50,000 are receiving out door relief, and from 1,000 to 2,000 nightly sheler themselves in the refuges for the houseless. In addition to this number, there are thousands who live by begging, and thousands more who live h criminal practices.

SALE OF JOSEPH BONAPARTE'S ESTATE .- The beautiful grounds and mansion in Bordentown, be longing to the estate of the late Joseph Napoleon Bonaparte, ex-king of Spain, were sold at auction for thiriy thousand five hundred dollars. Mr. Thousand Richards of Philadelphia, was the purchaser. Its said that the buildings alone cost over \$60,000_ The paintings, sculpture, furniture, &c. sold at much lower rates than was anticipated, some articles be-ing sold for half their value. The paintings brought from \$10 to \$1,050. Two Lions and a Fawn a Rubens, sold for the largest sum. "Nativity of an Savior," by Raphael Moenes, brought \$1,000 the Portrait of a Dog by Hackerts, brought \$210. The picture of Napoleon Crossing the Alps, by David. the proprietors refused to put up unless the sum of six thousand dollars was bid forsit. As no person present was willing to bid that sum, it was passed and will be sent to Europe.

A CURIOUS CASE .- D. M. CURTY, Esq. of Alle. gheny Cuy, Ra., had the inspectors and judge of a one of the wards, indicted for a misdemeanor in otfice, in rofusing to receive his vote at the spring election. It appears that the prosecutor eat in one ward and slept in another. The inspector decided that he could only vote in the ward in which he ate,

The court charged that he had a residence in enther of the wards, and that the inspectors were bound to receive his vote on presentation, unless a was shown that he had voted previously in the other ward.

HARVESTING MACHINE -A correspondent, writing from Michigan to the New York Evangelist, says "A field of sixty acres: was harvested in two days as follows : A machine was drawn into the field by sinteen horses, guided by as many bors as necessary. On the front of the machine a man was stationed to adjust the forks and circular knives to the height of the wheat which was readily thrown back into the machine. No more was seen of it, till another man in the rear part of the machine was seen tying up well filled sacks of pure grain, in perfect order for the floaring mill. This have mebest wheat in a minute."

GREAT STEAMBOAT RACE ON THE LAKES - A challenge of Capt. Appleby, backing the Soltana grint any boat on the lakes, for a race between Buffalo and Chicago, 1000 miles and back for \$5,000. it is said. will be accepted by Mr. Read, who has prun-

by the United States.

Federal Achievements

great rapidity.

CHOLERA .- The Cincinnati Times notices, upon

The Chinese Junk is crowded from morning to

A machinist on board of the French steamer was killed during the passage out, while adjusting a and accordingly refused his vote.

There are now over two thousand visiters at

hould not be returned to Congress- and we image ine it will be sometime before they who advanced the doctrine here, will forget the manner in which it was received by the people, and its recoil upon the heads of its authors.

We like, however, to "keep it before the peoagain present in connection with the foregoing from the United States Gazette, the Federal doctrine of Bradford county, as published in the Argus, of the 3d of October last. That paper, in speaking of Mr. White, the Federal candidate for Congress, used the following truly Federal argument :

" Mr. White has an interest based, upon considerations of property. which his opponent has not. that of his opponent."

This was the doctrine of Federalism in Bradford county last fall. The people were called upon by the leaders of the Federal party to rote for Mr White because he was rich, and to reject Mr. Wilmot yeomanry of Bradford could not brook. and their so as to give them to the public. response to the appeal was seen in a larger vote for Mr. Wilmot than for any other candidate in the field.

We have been waiting for several weeks, to see if the Federal paper of this county would respond tion to Gov. Shunk, but we conclude the rebuff they met last year from the electors of Bradford county, has taught them better manners, at least ; and that they will find it good policy never again to reiterselves, and nevertheless be hourst and capable.

Yet such is the doctrine put forth by the leaders no reply, and continued to approach. He tired-Executive chair.

A NULLITY .- The anti-gambling law presed last winter, by the Legislature of this state, turns out to nonneed that Gen. Taylor had yielded to a Whig be a complete nullity. It requires magistrates before whom complaint of the violation of the law shall be made, to allow " an appeal to the court of Common Pleas." where "the complaint shall be prosecuted by indictment, as in criminal cases."-The jurisdiction of the Common Pleas is altogether civil-there is no grand jury there to find a bill.

for The weather week before last, was intense ly hot. We learn from the city papers that the thermometer ranged from 94 to 100 degrees. On Sunday, the 18th ult., both in New York and Philadelphia, the streets were apparently deserted, the churches thinly attended, and every body zone out of town. The thermometer here stood at 98 deg.

057 In Alabama, the heavy rains have swollen all the rivers, until they are full and overflowing. The whole country is flooded ; the planters are -complaining, and it is feared that the cotton crop is runed `___` 0

Mclancholy Occurrence.

We had a flying report, last week, that, a man in the western part of this' county had killed his wife because he wis poor. An indignity that the honest by accident ; but were unable to collect the facts,

. The following, from the Tioga Herald, is perhaps as nearly correct as any thing we could give :

A sad accident happened near Troy, Bradford county, on Thursday night of last week. A Mr. to the sentiments proclaimed by the United States Pierce shot his wife, as is reported, under the lol-Gazette, as one of the leading praciples in opposi. lowing circumstances. Mr. P. is an Od man, who had laid up some money, and labored under a morbid fear of robbers, keeping, for his protection, a loaded rifle near his bed. On the night above mentioned, he was awakened by a noise at the ate such sentiments to the honest voters of Brad. window, as of some one raising the such. He calford, some of whom may, perchance, be poor them. led, but received no answer. Something approached his bed, and he ordered it to stand. It made

of the Federal party. The people are called upon | and a scream informed him that he had shot his to oppose Francis R. Shouk. BECAUSE HE 18 wife. He immediately alarmed the neighbors, and POOR! Whether the people will sustain a party, when they arrived she was dead. She had been maintaining such monstrous doctrines, the effection at the window emptying a vessel, the handle of in October will determine. We believe they will which she still held in her hand. No other person reguliate the doctrine and its promulgators, by again slept in the house that night, and the circumstances placing poor but "HONEST FRANK SHUNK," in the bave no witness but Mr. Pierce humself; but his

statement, as we learn, is generally credited.

for We asked the Mexican Argos, when it annormination, if it would support Gen. T. as the accepted candidate of its party, without any farther vielding, on his part, to a Federal nomination. "Il answern " If General Taylor receives the nomination of the National Whig Convention, we shall most assuredly render hira our support." Perfectly satisfactory ! We thought that letter to

the Cintinnatti Signal, would render a nomination by the National Convention necessary, be ore Gen. Taylor would be the accepted candidate of the Federal party.

" By the way, we should like to know whether of not, the Reporter approves of the vote of censure which was passed upon Gen Taylor, by the late Locofoco majority in the House of Representatives." -Brudford Argus.

The House of Expresentatives passed no vote of censure upon General Taylor.

John Haggerty was hung at Lancaster on Friday last, for the muder of the Fordney family.

vell as twenty horses and sixty pack mules. Cant Boyd and Lieut. Lannahill were killed. Several balls passed through the clothes Col. De Russy .-Capt Wyse had three horses shot under him. The Mexican loss is reported at 150.

viexican loss is reported at 150. Lieut. Whipple had been lassoed near Wera Cruz. Lieut. Parker, of the Navy, died on board and with what consummate ability discretion, the steamship Mississippi on the 12th, Capt. Wm. Duff died on the 16th.

The Sun of Anahuac, of the 13th, says that a privale express from Puebla had arrived, bringing intelligence that Gens. Cadwallader and Pillow had arrived at Perote, with the trains escorted by them. They had been attacked at Luhoya, and completely routed the enemy with little loss to their troops. This express left Puebla on the 3d. News had been received there the day previous, that three commissioners had been appointed to meet Mr. Trist at San Martin Tesmalaucan, on the 8th, (when he leaves Puebla.) to learn, through him, the terms offered by the President. A letter from the sity of Mexico, dated the 2d,

says that no doubts are entertained that the treaty will be immediately concluded by the commis sioners, and that the peace party is so strong that Santa Anna will probably pronounce for peace.— The names of the commissioners given are Gurotise, Baranda and Tornel

The New Orleans papers of the 23d are still be-

Gen. Fillow had arrived at Puebla. An express rider from Gen. Scott at Puebla to Vera Cruz, had been murdered after a desperate resistance. The Picayune express rider had also been attacked and robbed of all the letters, and left for dead. The editors had received other letters, which state that peace was the order of the day, but believes that Santa Anna only wishes to gain time.

BRADFORD COUNTY .- Ne were much gratified. last week, with a visit from our friend JACOB REEL, Esq., at present the treasurer of Bradford county. Mr. Rect informed as that he had just paid the State Treasury the entire amount of State taxes due from this thriving Northern county. That there was but one county in the State in advance of Bradford in 1847, in the patriotic work of manytaining the State credit; and that in 1846 Bradford was the first county in the Commouwealth to take a receipt in full from the State Treasurer. By this highly creditable and prompt action on the part of Mr. Reel, he has been able to save to the people of his own county, in the years '46-'7, the handsome sum of \$893

We feel an honest pride in recording these facts —it is honorable to the integrity and ability of Mr. Reel as a public man; and also shows that the farmers of Bradford are independent and prosperous. This real agricultural county will never fuil to pay her quota of the "State debt."

"Who are the truly great ! Minions of power and State.

Where the crowd bow ! Give us hard hands and free.

Cultivators of field and tree, Best friends of liberty-

God save the plough !' [Har. Argua

MISSED IT AGAIN .- Mr. Botts, the curtain confilant, as he says, of Ex-President Tyles, wrote a letter to a committee of the Federal Fourth of July dinner, in this city, in which we find the following bassage, referring to Mr. Pols :--

" In order to get rid of both, (Generals Taylo and Scott.) he (Mr Polk) sends off some thing of a dieutenant general in the person of a derk of the Department of State, to watch over, if not control, the novements of Scott and his gallant hand,"

The Union emphatically devices that the admin istration gave Mr. Taust any authority to interfere in any form. or in the slightest degree, with Gen. Scorr's military command, and Mr. Botts, himself ought to know better than to venture such an assertion - Pennsylvaman.

burg Railroad, a monument of folly and dishones-

at the elections in the country, as well as in this

These would be fair g ounds to put Invin's election upon; for these are the glories which Federalism gained when it was tried; and no doubt these are

just the kind of measures it would carry again, if it had the State governmeut in it hands. It may perhaps be objected to, this view of the case, that General Iavin ought not to be held re-

sponsible for the misconduct of RITNER and STEVENS. But why not! The principles of the party have undergone no change that we have heard of. What Federalism could make RITNER do, it could make IRVIN do with more ease ; for we speak advisedly when we say that Invin is a weaker man than RITNER was. Besides, Mr. IRVIN approved all those absurd and wicked measures at time they were enacted and since. Instead of turning away from them with disgust and loathing as a just and wise man should, he loved the RITNER administration with an affection which increased with it wickedness and grew with its folly. He was then and is now, the most devoted admirer of the men who composed it. He was a candidate on the same ticket with RITNER, and thought it "glory enough to serve under such a chief," Who pre

tends that he wiser or a better main than the leaders he followed with such obedient reverence ?- Penn. THAT SHOCKING TARIFF .-- The Washington Union informs us that the augmentation of revenue under

the new tariff, for the first seven months and seventeen days, compared with the same period of time preceding under the tariff of 1842, is \$1,337,567, exclusive about half a million of dollars of daties accrued on warehoused goods ; and that at the same rate of anymentation for the year; the total increase of revenue will exceed three millions of dollars. Last week the duties in New York and Philadelphia were \$672,000 against \$336,000 for the same week ast year-being exactly double under the tariff of

1846; as compared with the tariff of 1342. THE STATE INTEREST .- We observe that the counties of Westmorland, Bradford, Montgomery, Bucks, Delaware, Dauphin, Franklin, Atlams,

Cumberland and others, have paid their State tax for the present year in full. We undestand that Mr. DOHNERT, the treasurer of this county, will pay into the Treasury for the same purpose during this week, \$250,000, which will ensure the prompt payment of the half yearly interest on the State Debt of the 2d of August.-Fennsylvanian.

General Tom Thumb has lost his dog that weighed a pound and a half. He died at Salem the other day.

It is understood that for the future, all Mexican ficers captured in the war will be sent to the United States.

A colored woman named Louisa Teasman, died at Newark on Tuesday, at the advanced age of 104 vears.

Lady Dudley Stuart, niece of Napoleon Bonaparte, died at Rome on the 19th of May last.

John Haggerty was executed at Lancaster on Friday for the murder of the Fordney family.

A revolution is said to be on the tapis in the Cape erd Islands, induced by the civil commotions in Portugal.

O'Connell's friend, Thomas Steel, has announce d that he will never again take part in any political assembly in Ireland.

In the London Tobacco market, business has been very limited in all descriptions during the last nónth.

Gov. Dana, of Maine, has been nominated for re-election, by a democratic Legislative convention.

Mr. Longworth, of Cincinnati, has discovered a plan by which the flowering of the Night-blooming Cercus can be retarded so as to expand at any hour desired through the day.

The monality among young children has been almost unexampled in Pittsburg for the few days vast.

In the police court at Boston on Monday, no less than seven small boys were brought up for store meaking.

The Shelby (Ky.) News says, that the celebrat-ed race horse Eclipse, divid at the stables of Mr. lison. Yates, in that county, on the 10th inst.

Edward Watts, of Carlisle, as been appointed Capfain in the Army.

Forty-six new steamboats have been regis lered at Cincinnati since the first of January last. St. Paul's Church in Rochester, was burned on Sunday morning last, at about 2 o'clock.

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ed upon the Niagara for trial. Both vessels buy coal and no landing at intermediate ports for wood ing up will be necessary.

SILVER MINE -Last week, while some men were engaged in excavating in search of coal upon the farm of Mr. Samuel Annan, about two miles south of hFiskill village, N. Y., they discovered the mouth or entrance to a large cavern, which entering, they found had every appearance of having been worked as a mine. It was the work proba bly of a century ago. The appearances are said to indicate the presence of silver ore.

" The Whigs are sound on great National que tions. '- Spring field gazette. Yes-'' all sound'-like a Chinese gong-and as

sub-tance .- New Haven Register.

Weekly Review of the Markets.

New York Market.

THURSDAY, July 29, 1847 In Flour there is some good demand, and the market is firm with, if anything, an improved teadency. Holders of Genessee are generally asing 85.75, but the sales are at 5.69. Mixed brands sell at 5.371 and 5,44, and some even lower-Western brings 5,50, occasionally 5.56-Strait Brandywine 5,25 and 5,50 according to order. Southern is held firmly at \$5,75 and 5,87. with

mall demand. Meal is dull at \$2,75 and \$3 for Western, 39

for Jersey: Corn continues in good demand and the make s firm at 62 and 66 for good lots mixed, 64 and 65 for flat yellow, 64 and 65 for round mixed and 66 and 67 for round yellow, 68 and 69 for white-Wheat is also steady and in some request. Sales of 3000 bushels good Ohio at 125 : 2500 de at 120. 1000 do red 110, and 3000 do pure Genessee at

135 cfs.

Philadelphia Market.

THURSDAY, July 29, The demand for Flour has been rather restricted and of fresh ground the market is bare-sale of 500 to 1000 brds. a grood brand and to be ground a \$5,874 per brl. Holders generally ask \$6, and for sound Western sound Western, via canal, \$5,624 and \$5,75. 100 brla uninspected Western, via New Orleans a \$5. 121 and \$5,15 per br. Rye Flour and Com Med are inactive at steady rates. Grain-Sales of pane Western red Wheat at \$1,25 per bushel; Pennst-vania red is held at \$1,27 and 1.28. Com-Asis of Pennst-Com-Asis of Pennsylvania yellow at 74 cts. Oats-Southern are worth 49 and 50 cts and Northern 54 and 55

OHILLS AND FEVER - Wright's Indian Figure Pills are one of the best, if not the very best met cine in the world for the cure of Intermittent Fere because they excel all others in ridding the body of those morbid humors which are the cause, not end of all kinds of fevers, but of every malady neited to man. Four or five of said Indian Vegetable Fils taken every night on going to bed, will in a short time make a perfect cure of the most obstinate test of chills an ever; at the same ume the digestort organs will be restored to a healthy tone, and the blood so completely purified that lever and ague, ef discase in any form, will be absolutely impossible BAWARE OF SUGAR COATED COUNTERFEITS - THE only original and geninae Indian Vegetable Pills have the signature of William Wright written with a pen on the top label of each box. None or are if SENTINE, and to counterfeit this is forgery. Office and general depot, No. 169 Race sh. Philit MONTANYES' & CO,, Towanda, Pa., agents # Bradford county.