

Aradford Reporter.

Towanda, Wednesday, August 11, 1847. DEMOCRATIC NUMBERATIONS.

FRANCIS R. SHUNK.

## - FOR CANAL COUNTSSIOTER. MORRIS LONGSTRETH. OF MONTOGMENT COUNTY.

COMMITTEES OF VIGILANCE.—At a meeting of the Democratic Standing Com-mittee of Bradford county, convened in the borough of Towards, on the 6th day of August, 1847, pursuant to notice, the persons hereafter named were an bointed Committees of Vigilance in their respective lection districts, whose duty it will be to call a meeting of the Democratic electors in each of their seteral boroughs and townships, on Saturday, the 4th of September, next, for the purpose of electing two persons to represent said electors in the Democratic County Convention, to be held in the borough of for candidates to be supported at the coming general election; and for such other purposes as said

Democratic principles.

It is very desirable that full attendance be given at the primary meetings, and to secure this, timely notice of the hour and respective places of holding the Delegate elections should be given, and the polls kept open a sufficient length of time to give all an opportunity of voting. This will afford a free interchange of opinion amongst the Democratic citizens of each district, and enable the delegates sent to the County convention, to correctly represent the

sentiments of their constituents.

The approaching election is one of vast importance to the interest, integrity and prosperity of our Commonwealth. The election of Governor, is of sufficient importance to call forth all the activity and decentful artifices of the Federal party; and for the Democrat to be on the alert—to assist in the refuta-

tion of falsehood and the advancement of truth. The Standing Committee, therefore, recommend the appointment by the democratic citizens, at their several delegate elections, of one or more persons, ol district, as a committee, to continue till the general election, and whose duties will be to form a more perfect organization, and advance the

great cause of democracy.

JULYSSES MERCUR, EDWARD CRANDALL,
IRAD WILSON, A. F. LYON,
JOHN PORTER, F. S. WHITMAN,
BARTHOLOMEW LAPORTE. Towanda, August 6th, 1847.

Athens borough—C. H. Herrick J. K. W. I. ght. Blooms Sawver township—N. Edminister. Samuel Mott. Warren Park. Albany—Peter Storigere, Joseph M. nardt. B. Wilcox. Armenia—Richard Monigomery. O. D. Field. J. B. Morgan. Asylum—John F. Dodge. Jackson Stone, M. Eyfenburg.: Burlington—Geo. Goddard. D. A. Ross, M. Alexander. Canton—Chas. Stockwell. John Vandwe, ir. Geo. Pickard. Columbia—Jas. C. Morgan, C. S. M'Kean, W. M'Clelland. Durel—Wm. Collosugh, M. Decker. O. Sullwan: Franklin—Wm. B. Shinër, Samuel Smith. E. Champion, Granville—Jas. H. Ross, Eber Swan. Theo. Curt. S. Herrick—W. C. Kanapa, Abram Taylor, Wm. Hollis, 2d.: Leroy—Wm. Knapp. Lindley Stone, B. 19. Smitsy. Latchfield—Samuel Davidson, D. B. Cotton, Reuben Park. Monroe—France: Bull. Wm. Bowman. Jos. Homet. Orwell—P. Dimminck. H. Z. Frishie, S. Gorham: Pik—Ethel Taylor, Alonzo Smith. G. G. Graces. Ridgherry—Geo. Cooper. S. B. Harman. N. Sherman; Rome—Hirran Rice. D. Rockwell, Wm. Vought: Sheshequin—Somera Kinney, D. Brink, jr., U. E. Horton, Smithfield—Jas. Gerrould. H. Kingsley. Purman Ramoon: South Creek—E. Dumeing, Henry Thompson, J. L. Philips, Springfield—W. S. Grace, C. Guthre, Frederick White: Springfield—W. S. Grace, C. Guthre, Frederick White: Springfield—W. S. Grace, C. Guthre, Frederick White: Springhill—G. W. Chaggett, La Fayette kerler. A. Acla; Standing Mone—Alex. Ennis. A. Taytor, J. Huff.
Towanda boro—C. S. Russeil, I. Smalley, W. A. Chamberlin, imp.—41. C. Fox. N. Gilbert, Wm. Barnes.
Troy boro—S. Pierce, E. F. Ballard, Is. B. Morse:

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"twp.—Luther Looms, R. Porter, S. Spaiding."
"timer—Marcus Tyrrell, Bowen Chadee, E. E. Allen; Weits—S. F. Alvord John Brownell Ort Smith: Winisham—Solomon Sibley, L. S. Russell, Plant Rogers, Wyalusing—Lewer Bles, M. H. Hollenback, P. Stone, Wyalusing—Lewer Ble

## Another Address.

We invite attention to the second address from the Democratic state central Committee The committee have given a lucid expose of the chicaners of the Federal party in their efforts. last winter, to wrest from the Commonwealth, all her public improvements, and place them in the hands of British capitalists, and designing politicians, that the great Federal party might be enabled in all time to come not have been paid if we had not a federal Treato use them in their schemes of pointed aggrandizement.

ties, and expended more than twenty fullions of extended by the Federal party to James Ross Snowdollars of public money in the construction of her greatsystem of Internal Improvements. Pennsylvama is still the "Keystone of the Federal Arch," and at the moment her public works are beginning to produce a revenue to the State: it is painful, humiliating and degrading to know that we have men among us, and in her councils who are willing, for political purposes to divest her of this most important and productive branch of her revenue.-Yet the conduct of the Federal members of the last legislature prove them guilty of deliberate and well studied design thus to rob the commonwealth, they were bound to sustain and protect.

Do Pennsylvanians wish to see the state prosper then they have but to be true to their own interests. and continue the administration of the affairs of the Commonwealth, in the hands of our present worthy Governor, and the control of the public works in the hands of a Democratic Board, and not trust in men who have given as indebrtable evidence of untriendliness to the whole system, and a wish to get rid of it for a mere pittance, and all will be well. But place the Federalists in power, and place the canals and railroads of the Commonwealth at their control and they will most unquestionably carry out the project they attempted last winter, and sell gant, and perhaps British company, to be used as an engine to control our elections, and deprive the 2 State of her most certain and mess profitable source of wealth and greatuess

day last. Mr. Wm. Root, whilst examining the thrit predictions most signally. The country never the bridge; and from thence 17 feet to the water move betting that the next six months will show a thence into the stream. He was implediately ta- wish is that they may be again as signally disapken from the water in a state of in-chesibility, but pointed. was soon restored to consciousness, and continued at half past eix o'clock, when death emfed his sutferings."

Boston Coan Trade There arms ed an Boston last week not less than ninety eight, vessels, laderr entirely with anthractic coal from Pennsylvania. with 680 un-hels of Virginia coal

The officers, to whom is assigned the duty of The officers, to whom is assigned the duty of paying the interest on the Sate Binds, commenced that thuy at the Binds of Penasyriania, in Philadelphia on Montay the disast and we see pleases to learn that the whole amount would be promptly paid, and a considerable surplus will left on hand. This is a result of which Pennsylvania may well be proud—a glocious result that speaks trumpet tongue to the people, in lavor of the present Democratic administration; and the prudent and judicious mandement of the Democratic officers who have had control of the fiscal affairs of the State, and who little so often been branded by the federal organs as elemies to the best interest of the country. Gov. Shoul, and the heads of the Departments, under him have been untiling and unremitting in their efforts to restore the credit of the commotive alth, and elevate her to a position beyond all danger of repudation, or failure to meet, promptly, all demands against her; and we are proud to say that their efforts have been successful. The semi-annual payments of the state in terest have been punctually met from the fine of Gov. Shunk's induction into office to the present, and we need no longer fear a failure to meet all turure payments at the appointed time.

But we cannot suppress our astonishment when we see the Federal papers attempting to transfer all Towarda, on Tuesday, the 7th day of September, the credit for this happy state of things to the pre-1847, for the purpose of nominating suitable persons | sent Federal Treasurer, John Banks, as if he had taken the money from his own pockets and placed Convention may deem conducive to the progress of at in the Treasury for the payment of the State debt. What an attempt at deception and gullibillity -Where did John Banks get the money? Give the people wredit for their patriotism and alacrity with which they have met and discharged the heavy taxes upon them to save their beloved commonwealth from dishonor. Give the Democracy credit for averting the blow aimed at the prosperity of the State, by the Federal party, last winter in their effort to sell the public improvements, which are contributing largely to the means to meet the demands upon the Tteasury.

They who would practice this deception know purpose of counteracting that activity, and detecting that the Treasurer, is but a ministerial officer, and and exposing those deceptions, it becomes every in virtue of his office alone, has little or no power. that the Treasurer, is but a mihisterial officer, and even over the collection of taxes due the Commonwealth. The Auditor General has a decided and far greater control over funds to be collected, and it n is one of the duties pertaining to his office to grad What Federalism has been Guilty of. force payment from delinquents; and here, by the by, is where much of the praise is due for the restoration of the credit of the Commonwealth. Gen Purviance, the present efficient Auditor General, has been most vigilant and persevering in his efforts at retrenching expenditures and collecting old. debts due the state. We venture the assertion that more money has been realized in the State Tre to sury, within the three years, during which Gen-Purviance has been Auditor General, from old debts and defaulting public officers, than in any tenyears or even twenty years previous. The Auditor General has collected the money, while the State Treasurer has had but little agency in it but to receive and pay it out.

Again. The public works, under the management of a Democratic Board of commissioners have been ma le productivé, and a very considerable sum is realised from that source to aid in meeting the demands upon the Treasury

And not the least of the causes to swell the amount of funds in the Treasury was the promptness with which the counties responded to the call of the Commonwealth in contributing their quota of the taxes. Bradford county alone paid into the State Treasury more than ten thousand dollars. What Charmonlar credit, we ask belongs to the state Treacurer for this. He had nothing to do with it but to receiverit; and so with the hundreds of thousands which was paid in by the different counties that paid in time to meet the demands for the August

Judge Banks is a worthy man and a good officer we have no wish to deny or conceal, but we do protest against their unceremonious attempt to transfer, to him the credit which properly belongs to others, as if the interest on the State debt would surer, when it has been regularly paid for the last three years by Democratic officers, wWhere was After having surmounted innumerable difficulfederal praise then! Where are the enconiums, den the late Democratic State Treasurer! They are no where to be found: but now, when the Governor and all the officers of his administration have labored three years to restore and establish the credit of the commonwealth, upon a permanent basis, and when the success of their efforts is visible upon the public credit is seen and felt in toplenished coffers, and decreasing expenditures, the envy of federalism would tear the laurels justly won by Democratic officers from their app opriate position, and place them upon the brows of their own parasites. But the artifice is too shallow, it is certainly a more barefaced attempt to gull the people than "two dollars a day and roast beef." We ean only wonder that the federalists are so stupid. All their boasing of the prompt payment of the state tax and the abundant means in the Treasury are only arguments in favor of Gov. SHUNG

INTERMENT OF THE FALLEN KENTUCKIANS.—The ceremonies of the interment of the fallen Kentuckians, were grandly solemn and imposing. The concourse of people was estimated by many at 15 to 20,000. Mr. Breckennidge's oration was able. eloquein and appropriate. Mr. Clay, with the or han children of his fallen son-Mrs. McKee, the the state improvement to some overgrown acro- lafty of the gallant deceased Colonel-and Mrs. Vaughn, wife of the intrepid Adparant were among the chief mourners. .

Don't Wish it to Success.-The Public Ledger says -The journals which had been predicting the min of the country and the diminution of the Trea-FATAL ACCIDENT .- At Harrisburg Pa., on Theirs- sury, on account of the present tariff, have failed in Bridge in process of erection over the Susquehans was more prosperous, and the revenue has yielded parforthis balance and fell a distance of 20 feet a million and a half of dollars in seven months over when he struck a cross timber of the false works of the receipts under the old tariffs. Some of them are felow, striking upon the side of a gandola, and different state of things. We shall see. Our only

Cors Crops. The Dovlestown Democrat says to linger in dreadful agony until Simday afternoon the corn crops look remarkably well. The late rains have given it a start that will require considerable drouth to check. Judging from the present oppearance of things, there will be the greatest growth of this beautiful and ascful grant that we lave list for the last twenty years.

and bringing in all 17.736 tons; tifteen vessels TVETHEAS EDITOR Mr. Ritchie, of the Washfrom the British provinces with 1455 chaldrons of fanton Union, speaking of the editorial career. ", bithminons coal; and one vessel from Kichmond' save he has been at the laboring our over fortythree tears



# GEN. SCOTT VICTORIOUS

The City of Mexico Captured!

The American Army in the Halls of the Montezumas!!

Intelligence from Elmira, states that on Monday evening, a telegraphic report at that place, announc ed that a great battle had taken place between the American and Mexican forces, which resulted in a complete and glorious victory for Gen. Scott and his brave army, and the overthrow and demolition of Santa Anna's immense force.

Gen. Scott had taken possession of the city of Mexico. Santa Anna, with his usual good fortune. made his escape.

We are without the full particulars of the battle, and consequently unable to give further information to our readers

THE AUGUST INTEREST.—The interest on the Pennsylvania Loans, falling due on the first of this month, has just been paid in full at Philadelphia. by the State Treasurer. The money was paid out at the Bank of Pennsylvania, over half of it in par tunds, and the balance in reliet issues, &c. It is announced that after this interest was paid there was still \$327,227, 30 left in the State Treasury -Under our present National and State Administra tions not only Pennsylvania, but our whole country is prospering, and growing in wealth. The amoun of interest paid on the 1st inst. was \$949,781,70.

Constitutionality -A report is in circulation a Philadelphia, that somebody is about attempting to test, before the Supreme Court, the constitutionality of the late law, passed by our Legislature, against

In order to show what the federalists have been guilty of at different periods, since the framing of the Constitution of the United States, we present below under mere heads only, a few of their most IL-LUSTRIOUS acts. As the enemies of democracy are continually making promises of what they will do. as but just and right that the people should know what they HAVE done. They have always been famous for making fair promises, only to be broken, and only calculated to cheat and deceive.

1 In the Convention that framed the Constitution of the United States, they advocated a system of government resembling that of England, several of them declaring that the corruption of the British government was the best part of it.

2. They tried to insert in the same Constitution the power to create a National Bank, but were voted down by the Democrats.

3. After the adoption of the Constitution with-

out such power, they construed away its plain words, and e-tablished a National Bank in violation of it 4. They carried the funding system, and there

by corrupted the Congress, many of whose members, having large certificates of public debt bought for nothing, enrichted themselves by their own votes. at the expense of the government and its honest

5. They proclaimed that a public debt was public blessing, because they wanted to create such debt as a source of private profit. 6. They passed the Alien Law" to drive from the

country men whose opposition the President desir-7. They passed the "Sedition Law" to muzzle the press, and destroy the freedom of speech. 8. They appointed the midnight judges; fatten

ing upon the public treasury, in opposition to the public will, a horde of life-officers. 9. They established in 1800, a Bankrupt Law. which, like that of 1841, was a fruitful instrumen

of fraud and injustice. 10. They attempted to elect, in the House of Representatives. AARON BURR, an apostate traitor, instead of Jerrenson, a pure patriot, who was clearly indicated as the people's choice, 11. After Jefferson's election, as well as before

it, they slandered him night and day, without measure, decency or reason. 12. They opposed all Jefferson's measures though they were wise, just, and necessary; and more especially laid themselves out to thwart him

in his efforts to make England do us justice 13. They entered into a conspiracy to dismember the Republic, and place the Eastern States under the protection of England 14. They got up the Hartford Convention, and

appoved of its treasonable purposes. 15. In the diplomatic controversy between the United States and England, which preceded the war, they did their best to disgrace their own country, and to encourage England in her course of insulf and wrong, by proclaiming through their presses, that America "could not be kicked into a

16. After the declaration of the war, they gave aid and comfort" to the British. 17. Soon after the war, they commenced the sys

em of changing their party name, which they have since followed up so successfully, that no rogue ever appeared in the Quarter Sessions with a greater number of aluses. 18. They elected John Q. Adams in the House

of Representative by a trick, cheating the people out of the man they wanted, and approved all the omfooleries of the Adams administration, Panama Mission, Lighthouses of the Skies, Internal improvements by the General Government, and all. 13. They slandered Gen. Jackson, as before they had slandered Jefferson, and though claiming to have "all the decency," their repeated cruel and fal-e attacks on the wife of the patriot hero, brought

her to the grave.
20. They sustained and supported the Bank of the United States in all its corruptions, giving it "aid and confort" in every attempt it made to plunder the people and the government. 22. When the French Governmen refused to pay

the indemnity, they pleaded the cause of Louis Phillippi, and poured torrents of abuse on the gray head of their own patriot President for daring to de mand justice from a foreign king.

22. They carried the election of 1840 by concealing their prin toles from the public eye, and

raising a cry about log cabins, hard cider, rams horns, spoons, dish cloths and chamber setts 23. They attempted to establish another United States Bank, although they knew that the two former were more engines of corruption.
24. They established a Bankrupt Law, by which

it is estimated, that honest creditors were cheated out of fice hundred millions in one year. 25. They quarrelled with the President of their because he stood between them and the constitution, to save it from violation.

26. They were auxious for war while the country

was at peace.
27. The country is now engaged in a war, and they do their utmost for the enemy.

Of course, these are mere heads, and intended amply to hint to the Federal presess how they MIGHT argue their cause, if they would only throw aside their excessive and unnecessary bashfulness.

-Pennsulvanian. The arrivals in Saratoga by railroad, from the 23d of July to the 3d in-t, were in number 1854.

News from all Nations.

The London Peace Society has addressed a comminication to President Polk, and shother to Santa Anna ditreating them to bring to an immediate close the preside war. Also to the Prime Minister of England, the King of France, soil Emperor of Russia, solicities held industries for the sante result.

The Queen of England is of low stature, heavy built without being lat. Her hair is reddish; ther blue eyes are expressionless; while two of her front eeth, which protrude from her mouth, preventiher lips from touching each other and give to her coun-tenance anything but an expression of kindness ther disposition is imperious and full of jealousy.

It is stated that the forests of Assam, in British India, are capable of producing India Rubber suffi-cient to supply the dematids of the civilized world. and that it has already become an extensive axicle of export from that province.

The great central line of Telegraph which i constructing between the Eastern and Western States, will be completed as far West as Cincinnation the 20th of August, and the "Lake Eric Telegraph" will be in operation at Cleveland about the

A little boy named Moles, at Trenton, N. 4: go hold of a bottle of oil of vitrol, which had been properly placed in his way by his brother and rinking a portion of the contents, died the following morning. He suffered, in the meantime ferri-

Mr. King, tåvem keeper in Monkeytown was bitten in the foot by a rattlesnake, and died in twenty minutes thereafter.

J. G. McTavish, Esq., senior officer of the Hudson's Bay Company died recently at Montreal, Canada.

Ship Corothea, from Calcutta to Liverpool, May st, off the mouth of the Hoogla, struck on a new formation, and fell on her beem ends, throwing every soul overboard. They were all saved by the steamer Rattler. Vessel and cargo total loss.

Burdock leaves will cure a horse of the slavers in five minutes: let him eat about two leaves. I have tried it many times.

The sale of horse flesh has been permitted in Hanover, and thousands of poor people exist on it. It is sold in many places, ready cooked. 11d per nound.

There were two deaths in the Charity Hospital at New Orleans on the 14th inst. by yellow fever. Three cases of deaths from cold water occured

t Rochester, and two at Albany, in one day. A son of Rutus R. Barry, of Machias, a child about five years of age, had his right leg shot off above the knee, by the discharge of a gun, by a boy about seven years of age. The gun had been carelessly left in their reach.

A Pensacola paper notices the erection, some months since, of a cotton factory in Flordia, of 1000 spindles moved by water power, and tended by forty slave children, which cost, says the editor, about \$400 each

A new company for uniting the two oceans by the lake of Nicaragua, is perhaps on the eve of being definitively constituted in Belgium.

A man and a woman were lately bitten by a mad log at Stone's prairie, in Pike county, Illnois, One the young woman, died two or three days since from the effects of the bite; the man is still alive.

One of the passengers in the Troy and Saratoga Railroad on Monday evening, fell or was thrown off, and immediately killed. He was riding on the platform, for the purpose of enjoying the evening

The Worcester Trancript says that five girls were trested in Cabotville last week for plundering a garden, picking flowers and breaking shrubs.

\$540 in specie was abstracted from the Quartermaster's office in New Orleans on the 16th. The noney had not been recovered. The mail by the French steamer Union, contain-

ed six thousand letters and a large quantity of Upwards of 420 tons of bomb shells have been

urned out from St. Louis since the commencement Gen. Cushing has so far recovered from the acci-

lent to his leg as to be able to walk. We believe he is second in command to Gen. Taylor. The British brig of war Daring arrived at St. John,

N. B. on the 2d inst., commanded by a son of Sir Robert Peel The French Minister and Senor Lisboa left Washington on Saturday evening last for the northward.

The New York Sun has come out in an earnest advocacy of a scheme to bring Cuba into the American Union The Governor of Canada has prototiged the legis-

lature of the provinces till the 6th of September. The Federal candidate for Congress in Mr. CLAY's listrict, in Kentocky, will not avow himself for TAYLOR.

A SCAMP.—William Griffin by name—eloped from Rochister on Thursday last with a young girl named Nancy Paughbont He left a large family behind

CAST IRON HOUSES -The Cincinnati Commercial block of three-story buildings are to be erected in this city, the entire from to be of cast iron! The plates for the same are already being cast.

The Southern Patriol says that there is a Cotton factory at Arcadia, about seventeen mills from Pensacola, which is entirely worked by negroes, mostly girls.

The small pox has made its appearance in Cleveland. Ohio-so says the Plain Dealer.

WHY IS IT !- Bread has all plong been selling cheaper in London than in New-York.

The crops were seriously injured, lately, in Washington county, by a hail storm that passed over that place.~

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company have fixed upon Wheeling, as the terminus of said road. Mad dogs, it is said, infest the neighborhood, of

The number of deaths in New-York city last reek, were 397—unusally large.

The celebrated Comet of 1556 will return to us next year. A violent tornado visited Poughkeepsie (N. Y.)

last week.

They have an excellent way, says a Massachusetts paper, of keeping boys at school in Wiscasset. The selectmen have ordered the arrest of all boys who may be loitering around the streets during school hours, saying that they must either attend school or devote their time with diligence to some lawful employment.

"We are opposed to the war, and have been from the beginning. - Whag papers. Those who oppose the war, lane worse than Mexicans.—Gen. Tuylor.

It is said that the fact of omitting the letter a in the name of Taylor, giving it the sound of Tyler, has greatly frightened many of the Feds. Thus-T(a) yler

Look out Coons! Semmes, the young man who shot Professor Davis same years since, at the University of Virginia

has committed stricide The British government has extended its aimnesty to Dr. Nelson, a leader in the Canadian outbreak of 1837.

Lieut. Alvarado Hunter arrived in Trenton on Thursday, and was escorted to Kay's, by Capt. Reynold's company of volunteers. The presentation of a silver goblet took place at the Court House

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soon after.

Arrival of the Steamshp Washington.

The steamship Washington, Capt. Hewitt, arriv ed in New York on Sunday about noon from South-ampton, whence she sailed on the 13th. She brings 140 passengers. brings 140 passengers.
The weather in England continues favo an abundant harvest is anticipated.

Mr. Teste a member of the French Government had been found guilty of official corruption and had

attempted to commit suicide. Rumors that Louis Phillippe's health was failing were current, but were attributed to stock jobbing:

had been Orange riots in Dungannon and other parts of Ireland In Spain the insurgents are growing worse and

French troops are collecting on the frontiers.

The war in Portugal has been brought to a close Accounts from Kurdistan states that in an engage-ment with the Kurds, the Turks have lost about 3.000 men.

Accounts which need confirmation, states that Abdel Rader has defeated the troops of the Emperor of Morrocco and that he is now in possession of the extensive province of Morocco. A fire near Greenwich hospital, London, destroy

d thirteen valuable buildings: Lord Palmerston made a remarkable speech or the Spanish debt question, in which, after referring to the United States, he said, the time may come when the British Government would compel for-eign governments to pay the debts due British sub-

Late and Important from Mexico.

Failure of the Peace Negociations-Gen. Scottists Advance on the Capital-An Army of 25,000 Men, led by Santa Anna-Skirmish with the Guerillas-Gen.

Pierce again Victorious-Santa Fe Destroyed. Just as we go to press, important intelligence from the Seat of War has reached us by telegraph form our correspondent at Richmond, received by and arrival at New Orleans from Vera Cruz. on the

29th ultimg.
An express from General Scott had reached Vea Cruz, announcing that all attempts to bring about negociations for peace with the Mexican Government had failed, and that Mr. Trist had withdrawn

his peace propositions.

Gen. Scott had accordingly, taken up his line of march, with an army of eleven thousand men, for the Halls of the Montezumas, on the 15th ultimo. where he expected the most stubborn and bloody battle of the campaign would take place. His army, however, was in fine spirits and anxious fo the contest, and the next intelligence from the Seat of War will doubtless be of a most startling char-

Intelligence had been received by Gen. Scott from the city of Mexico, that the most extensive preparatious had been perfected to resist the onward movement. The fortifications were not only of the strongest and most judicious character, but Santa Anna had drawn together an army of twen-ty-five thousand men, well officered and appointed, to meet him a short distance from the city. Notwithstanding this, however, no fears were entertained of the result by Gen. Scott, and victory after a severe struggle, was regarded as a matter of

Intelligence had also been received at Vera Cruz from Gen. Pierce, who it will be remembered left with a reinforcement of 2,500 men for Gen. Scott a few weeks since, with a large and valuable train of wagons. He was again attacked by the guerillas in great forces, and after a severe contest, drove them off with great loss. The American loss was Canton-Roderick Williams, John Gray;

It having been assertained that the town of Santa Fe was the general resort of these guerilla parties, and that the people persisted in succoring and assisting them in their murderous doings, Governor | Leroy-Alvin Bailey. Wilson sent from Vera Cruz a large force, with instructions to destroy the town, which was accomplished without resistance, by fire.

The next intelligence will now be looked for with an exciting enterest—as probably detailing the result of the most severe, and we hope the last grand battle of the war.

"Not DEAD BUT SLEEPING."-A foreign journal mentions a remarkable case of a female supposed to be dead, and who came near being buried alive, but was saved from premature interment most miraculously. The girl had sickened and died, (as her friends thought) she was laid out as usual, and remained to all appearance as a corpse for 3 days, when the time arrived which was appointed for the burial. When the undertakers came to screw down the lid of the coffin, a slight perspiration was noticed upon her skin, which being immediately regarded, an examination was made, life was found

to be in the body, and she was restored to health. The most interesting part of the circumstance is the account that the girl gives of her own experience during the inanimate state. She said she appeared to dream that she was dead, but was sensible to everything that was passing around her and distinctly heard her friends bewail her death she felt them envelope her ir the shroud and place her in the coffin. The sensation gave her extreme agony, and she attempted to speak, but her soul

was unable to act on her body.

She described her sensation as very contradictory, as if she were in and out of her body at the same instant. She intempted in vain to move her arms, and open her eyes, to speak. The agony was at its height when she heard the funeral hymn, and found they were about to nail down the coffin. The horror of being buried alive gave a new impulse to her mind, which resumed its power over its corporeal organization, and produced the effects says. "We are informed by good authority, that a which excited the notice of these who were about

### to convey her to a premature grave. Weekly Review of the Markets.

New York Market.

Friday August 6th, 1847. The market was firm for Flour and the demand good, Genessee was scarce and could not at the close be bought below \$6 for straight brands; Michi gan of good straight brands, sold at \$5,75 and 5,814 The demand was considerable and the sales add up 8000 bbls, of which 2000 were to arrive in all this month, at \$5,75 A sale of 200 bbls sour New

Orleans was made at \$3,873. Meal is \$2,75 for good state, with sales of 1000 bbls Corn was buoyant in the morning, but at the close of Change was dull, and could not be sold at previous prices. The transactions add up about 40,000 bushels, at 66 and 68 for mixed, 70 for yellow, and 711 for white. Of Wheat 5000 bushels good new North Carolina sold for milling at \$1,15 and \$1,20: 500b do red and mixed Ohio at \$1,15 and \$1,25, the latter for prime. Oats are improving again, and are retailing at 50 cts. Barley is very dull. Sales cannot be made at 55 cts. About 1800 bushels Rye sold at 80 cts.

Philadelphia Market.

Friday August 6th, 1847. Grain Supplies of all kinds of Grain continue light; sales of 14,000 and 15,000 bushels Wheat at \$1.25 to 1,30 per bushel, for fair and good Penna. and Western red; 1000 good Penna, white at \$1. 35, and 3000 Southern red at \$1,25 and 1,26, part new. Rye-Small sales at 74 cts. Corn-Prices have raised this week. sales of 12,000 bushels Penna and Western vellow at 76 to 70, closing at 73 and 74 cts, in store; Southern at 70 cts. To day we quote good yellow Corn at 73 and 74 cts. Oats are scarce—Sales of 1500 bushels Northern at 53 cts, sales of Southern at 53 and a lot of new at 45 cts.

Buffalo, August 6th, 1847. The receipts of Flour have been light; the supply of Grain is also very small. Flour is offered freely at \$5, but finds no buyers at that rate. Yellow Com is held at 57. Provisions without change

ALBANY, August 6th 1847. The receipts of Flour have amounted to 8000 barrels: Corn 30,000 bushels: Wheat 6000 do. Flour is held at from \$5.75 and \$6 for Genesee, and 55.624 for Western. The Grain market is incouve.

Pirrspiren, August 6th, 1847 The receipts of Flour are light, but the demand 21. Rae 812 Whiskey 19 to 23; Provisions have slighty advanced The Cotton market is quiet. at

CHOLERA MORBUS. During the intense heat of summer, and before the process of digestion is com. pleted, our food is often spoiled or putrified in the pleted outploon is often spotted or putrified in the samueth effence bad breath, sour belchings, costire, and other dangerous complaints.

Wrights Indian Vegetable Pills are certain to remove all the above unpleasant complaints; because

they cleanse the stomach and bowels of those putrd humors which are the cause not only of all disease, of the bowels, but of every malady incident to man Pour or five of said Indian Vegetable Pills, taken

every night on going to bed, will in a short tim completely rid the body of every description of saf. fering, at the same time the digestive organs will be restored to a healthy tone, and the blood so thorn'. ly purified that cholera morbus, or any other disease will be literally driven from the body. BEWARE OF SUGAR COATED COUNTERFEITS. The

only original and genuine Indian Vegetable Pills have the signature of William Wright written with a pen on the top label of each box. Name orner is GENUINE, and to counterfeit this is forgery.

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## New Advertisements. CARD.

J. N. SUMNER, M. D., DENTIST,
Is now at the hotel of T. P., Woodruff in Towards,
where he will remain but two weeks. He will be pleased to wait upon all who may wish his services Towanda, August 5, 1847.

IST OF JURORS drawn for September kim and Lessions, 1847.

Smithfield—Joel J. Allen, E. W. Farnsworth; Wells—Jehial Ayres, H. M. Ranney, J. M. Edsall; Columbia—Curtis Merrit; Troy tp.-John Porter; Monroe-J. B. Smith: Orwell-Levi Prisbie; Wyslusing-Jacob P. Biles; Athens tp.—Abijah Mead;
Ridgbnry—John Burt, O. West;
Warren—Npa 1 C. Rowen;
Albany—Dyer Ormshy, E. P. Allen, James Lee; Ulster-John M. Pike, David Waltman ; Rome-Henry D. Rockwell; Centon-Ired Wilson; Granville-Miner T. Porter; Sheshequin Joseph S. Elliott; Wysox M. H. Lenning.

PRAVERSE DUHORS-FIRST WEEK. Athens tp. - G. H. Jackson, J. Tozer, jr. J.L.N. Shepard; Ridgbury-C. P. Wilson, Wm. Easton, Wm. Ball; Towards tp. -Samoel Stratton; Rome-R. Stroble, I. P. Towner, Josiah Horton;

Pike-John A. Codding, Perry Chempion, E. Crendell, John F. Bosworth; Asylum-John P. Brown; Columbia Edward Young ; Smithfield-Horace Pierce, Levi L. Beach : Warren-Naman Young; Durell—A V. Hutlbut;
Wyalusing—Harry Elliott, J. Acla, G. D. Williams;
Litchfield—J. White, Silas Monn, Russell Hadtsck; Lister-Samuel B. Holcomb; Orwell-Almon Doolittle, Eleazer Allis:

Burlington-Ransom H. Ward; Wysox-John Martin; Armenia-Lysander C. Shepard; THATTREE JURORS-SECOND WELK. Asylum-W. H. Frutchey;

Springfield-Ofiver Gates : Canton-Josee Griffin ; Rome-John Horton, jr.; Troy borough - Layton Runyon : Athena ty .- I uther Stone, David Gardner, Wm. Scott, Nathaniel Flower, S. Bosworth; Smithfield-Jonathan Hall: Durell-James Goff; Wells-L. L. Ameigh, James Gordon; Wysox John Owens, E. B. Coolbaugh; Stone-Hiram Gordon

Athens borough-Thomas I. Brooks; Monroe Absolom Coolbaugh.; Orwell Jason Chaffee, Ira Brewer; Burlington-Isnac Swain, jr., D. Buel, H: K. Sterens Ulster-Edward Mills; Nieshequin-Darwin Gillet, Joshua Horton, jr.: Granville-R. J. Spalding; Wyalusing-W. Taylor

Towarda borough-David F. Barstow: Warren S. B. Chaffee, B. Arnold. "God made the world for mc, for ther, for all." RESOLVED, by the National Reform Association of Mountain Lake, July 24, 1847, That a card be published in the Bradford county papers, calling for me

lunteer contributions to a Tract and Lecture fund, anthorizing Henry Ephriam Leach to collect the same. Therefore, all contributions paid over to Mr. Lesch.
Agent, Messrs, James Wilcox or Charles R. Scotton, Treasurers, will be thankfully received, and dnly applied to the furthering the following measures:

1st. An investigation of land titles in Pennsylvania from the first known transfer up to the close of said in

vestigation, and the same recorded in the county where-

in said lands are located. 2d. To pass a law, securing to settlers who make, or those who purchase improvements of settlers, a full compensation therefor, before writs of ejectment can be surtained against them.

3d. To tax all lands owned over 440 acres, by inde-

viduals or companies, (say) \$1 per scre, per annum. w be applied in paying the state debt. Done at Burlington, Brad. co., July 24, 1847. JOHN GUSTIN. Presidents.
THOMAS SMITH, 4 WILLIAM NICHOLS, & Secretaries.

ALEX. LANE, Towards, Bradford co., Ps., August 5, 1847. Citizens of Bradford County .- By a respectable few of your nomber, I have been prevailed on to satisfe my personal interest and quietude, to travel over your beautiful mountains, and becture in behalf of down rod den humanity. For my health, I go on foot . for thesp ness and convenience, I have procured a Tin Box tectry my clothes in, after the form of a portable dest. If provided for, I shall hold meetings at all suitable place. and in my lectures, give you more freely the measuresof the Reformers. As seen as a suitable som is collected. to defray the expense of printing, &c., I intend to write. out a look for your convenience. Thanking those who have extended to me, thus far, their friendly hospitaline, and co-operation, I accept the agency, and set out in Hope. "The world is MY Counter - To 100 1000 IS MY RELIGION." Thine for Truth, and its eternal rewards, among shich

I find " Hoxes for ALL".

3w9 HENRY EPHRIAM LEACH. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A LL persons indelted to the estate of BENAIAR ALLYN, late of Warren twp., dec'd. are berek requested to make response equested to make payment without delay, and the

having claims against said estate, will please prese them duly attested to the subscriber. NANCY ALLYN, HENRY C. ALLYN,

Worreng May 3, 1847. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE A l.l. persons indebted to the estate of 1061 and BARNES, like of Orwell township, decident hereby requested to make payment without delay. and those having claims against said estate, will please per

sent them duly attested to the subscriber. CYPRIAN BARNES, Administrator. Orwell June 10, 1847. With the will same in Beer Edee

YSSES MERCUR HAS REMOTED his Lath. OFFICE, to the second story of No. 5. Buch March 16, 1847.

us talling off. Sales have been made at vesterdays productions. Corn has been sold at 31 to 35. Oats 19 Ding, and drilling; Also, cotton varn, batting, webing. and drilling: Also, cotton yarn, batting, web and wadding, for safe by the bale or less quantity; at BAIRDS.