Bradford Aleporter. Towanda, Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1847. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR GOVLANOR FRANCIS R. SHUNK. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, MORRIS LONGSTRETH. OF MONTHOMERY COUNTY.

Bemocratic County Ticket.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES. FRANCIS SMITH, of Troy Borongh, ARUAAH WATTLES, of Rome.

FOR TREASURER. JANES N. PECK, of Windham.

FOR COMMISSIONER. BIRAN SPEAR, of Springfield.

FOR AUDITOR, SAMUEL W. SHEPARD, of Granville. Bleetion Tuesday, October 13, 1817.

Er. Suchanan's Letter and the Whig Party.

The recent letter of Mr. Buchanan, read at the Harvest Home Celebration of the Democracy of Berks County, is to be laid hold of, it would seem. by the Whig party of this State, and the subject of which it treats, improperly dragged into the coming election for Governor. It will be recollected by those who have read it, that the Hon. Secretary of State, in his letter. declares himself in favor of extending the line of the Missouri Compromise, to any new territory which we may acquire of Mesico .--Mr. Buchanan is a gentleman of acknowledged abilities, and holding as he has for many years, positions of prominence before the country, has opinions have been looked to with interest by the public. The great question involved in the ... Wilanot Proviso," is second to none in interest or national importance, that has arisen since the adoption of the Constitution. Is it either strange, or alarming then, that Mr. Buchanan should express his opinrons upon this question ! He had the same right so to do, that every other American citizen eajov-: and like every other citizen he, and he only, is responsible for those opinions. Yet this letter of Mr. Buchanan's, expressing his individual views upon being opposed to the "Wilmot Proviso." The a question involving no party principle, is made the principles of that " Proviso," are in no respect inadministration of Governor Shunk.

tell upon the destinies of this Republic, when the party in the South. present issues, and the names of parties, shall be baried in the oblivion of centuries. Its discussion Horridt Terrible ! Stupendons Fraud on the vill affort infaitule mura the lower incoming of will affect, infinitely more, the long succession of generation upon generation which is to follow us.

ty question." God forbid. It is no party question. habbed us. We must implore them not "to treat Men are found in support, or in opposition to it. the election as though it had never been held " bewithout in the slightest respect, affecting their par- cause if they do, we shall have another Buck shot ty attachments, or disturbing their party relations - | war : just at this time too, when so many of our be ours. Mr. Buchanan, John C. Calhoun and Henry Clay, soldiers are in Mexico, General Irvin might find mite in oppositions to the "Provise," yet each it more diffcult to collect the militia at Harrisburg maintains his distinctive party position. Silas than did Ritner. Now we own up, and beg the Battles of Fenon and San Angel-The City of Mexi-Wright, when living John Quiney Adams, and Sen- Vigs, to sanction the election, and not get us in such ator Allen of Ohio, sustained and supported it, yet a stew, as to make it necessary for their inimitable New Orleans on Thursday evening, the 2d inst. the party relations of each remained unchanged .- | daddy Rither to call out the militia again. Now The Legislatures of eleven of the free States, within | for the horrible fraud. It happens that the general ultimo. the space of a few weeks, passed resolutions, near- election law of this state makes provisions for those The sum of the intelligence brought by the Fash-ion, is of the most pleasing, as it is of the most im-portant nature, since it announces another victory ly manimons, sustaining the "Proviso;" while evof our citizens to vote who "shall be in any actual ery slave State has declared as one man against it. military service in any detatchment of the militia that has crowned the American arms-a Victory When the measure was first brought before Conor corps of volunteers, under a requisition from the that will, in all probability, be most blessed in its President of the United States, or by the authority gress, it received the votes of every Representative results, bringing about a peace between the two from the free States, with but two or three execpof this Commonwealth, on the day of the general hostile republics. It appears that the march of our army under Gen. Scott from Puebla, to within eight or nine miles of the capital, was uninterrupted by tions, and was opposed by the votes of every Repelection ": this is the language of the law itself, but resentative from the Slave States, with but a single it is only the commencement of this general fraud. any resistance on the part of the enemy At El exception. South Carolina and Kentucky stood Read a little more of the law, and we shall find that Penon-a position fortified by Santa Anna-the united, shoulder to shoulder, in opposition to the such elections are to be conducted ... in all respects two hostile forces tirst came into collision, where, according to El Sol de Anahuac, a division of the - Proviso," while New Hampshire and Massachu- the same as is herein directed in the case of gensetts were undivided in their support. Yet it is a leral election," an exception being made as to offi- main body passing through Guadalupe, and, to the measure like this-a measure that merged and ob- cers of elections. Thus you see how this fraud is surprise of the Mexicans, appearing suddenly in literated party-lines and party distinctions, that the being developed. Now let us refer to the last their rear. whice of Bradford declare to be a party measure ; Bradford Argus, always the very quintesence of and seriously resolve, that to the. Whig party alone Angel. situated at about six or eight miles southhonesty ! so pure ! so veritable ! that it can scent a can its friends look for support. Will the notable fraid, as the hound would a fox, especially when Gen. Valencia's division of the Mexican army was leaders of the whig party of this county, inform the an election is at hand, and we shall see at once. totally routed, when Santa, Anna tell back with the remainder of his troops on the city. Here the grea-test constemation prevailed : and, as the only public, what support the whigs of Kentucky. Ten- how this unexampled frand is to be consumated by nessee, North Carolina and Georgia, have given, or the democrats. We quote from an article in that means to stop the victorious career of the American are expected to give, to the Proviso? Who more paper entitled "a warning to the Whigs," which arms, it was decided to solicit from Gen. Scott a tirm and determined in his opposition to that mea- says that on Friday last the Public Ledger announce suspension of arms. A flag of truce was despatchsure, than Senator Crittenden of Kentucky? the ed to the American headquarters for this purpose, ed. ves readers, announced ! dreadful; here it with the view of giving time for the opening of neright-hand man and acknowledged exponent of comes; announced that "appropriate steps have zotiations for the renewal of pacific relations. The the views of Henry Clay. With equal justice and been taken by the proper authorities, to secure to Mexican government intimated to Gen. Scott that it propriety, we might hold the Whig party of the such of our fellow citizens now in arms in Mexico. was ready to treat for peace on the propositions North, responsible for the opinions of Mr. Critbrought by Mr. Trist. Thus, at the eleventh hour, as are qualified by law, to vote." Only, think of it winden, as that the democratic party of the North. has the stubbornness of our hitherto intractable what a subversion of the rights of freemen! yes neighbor given way, and the best hopes may be should be held accountable for the views of Mr. " apropriate steps" and that too by the " proper auentertained that we are on the eve of sheathing the Bachanan upon this question. thorities." and all this, for the purpose of securing sword-a consumation heartily to be desired by The "Wilmot Proviso, we again reitétate, is no the rights of freemen to those "qualified by law" to question of party, but one of Coustay and that vote. Why it is that "appropriate" rather than ceded to the request of the Mexican government, man, or body of men, who seek to bring it down inappropriate steps should be taken, by the "proand a truce was declared. The city of Mexico to the narrow limits of party support, whatever may we learn, is absolutely at our mercy, being surrounper" rather than the improper authorities, and that be their professions, are its enemies : and would ded by our army. Gen. Worth, at the head of his division, is in the rear of the capital, having it in catizens qualified by law should vote, rather than distroy its vitality and power. The naked princithose not qualified, we are not informed. But ple; that free territory shall remain free, is invincible the chapter is not ended : the gigantic scheme is in its own strength. You may assail it, but it not yet exploded. Col. Piollet, has been appointed stands forth-immoveable as the Right-omnipo- Pay-master and has gone to Mexico. Gen. Pattertent as Taurn. Yet this principle, the Whigs of son too, he has just gone. Could such a thing pos This County, claim to monopolize to themselves as sibly happen, unless something was in the wind ! a party principle. Indeed, we may expect from the By the death of the unfortunate Maj. Hammond a - next whig meeting that shall assemble in Bradford. vacancy was made, by which Col. Piollet was apa claim boldly put forth, that virtue, truth integrity pointed. Just see the fraud-Major Hammond to and honor, are Whig principles, and to be found die just at the time he did, and Col. Piollet to be only within the pale of the Whig party. appointed and not to stay at home, shows certainly Why is it, we enquire, that the lener of Mr. Bu- a deep conspi acy against the Vigs. But we will such an unwarrantable assumption upon the part fact, that they are both sent to Mexico, just in time of the Whigs, and such wholesale denunciation of to take them from the polls at home, and enable the Democracy of the North ! In what has the them to join our troops in that country before he democracy of Pennsylvania, or of Bradlord, justiti- day of the general election : and it is simultaneous ed so serious a charge, as an abandonment of the with their departure that we read the announce-Walnot Proviso " The Legislature of Pennsylva- ment in the Ledger, that the "proper authorities ma last winter, with scarcely a dissenting vote, have taken appropriate steps to secure the votes of passed resolutions in its layor-the people with our soldiers in Mexico." It is all out now : over

whelming as it is, the fraud is out-Col. Piollet has one voice sustained their Representatives; and gone to Mexico, and so has Gen. Patterson ; apwhere we ask, is the evidence they have changed ? propriate steps have been taken by the proper au-The last democratic convention of this County, with horities, that those qualified by law may role; and every evidence of unanimity and determined supthis is the swindling game to defeat Gen. Irvin. port, pas-ed resolutions approving and applauding None but such as have thrown "conscience to their Representative in Congress, and pledging the devil," and believe the moral atmosphere oththemselves before the world, to maintain inviolate ers breathe, is as rolluted as that which they inthe integrity of free soil. When, we ask, has the demoeracy of Bradford County, exhibited that time serhale, could have concocted such a pitiful, conving and vic ilating spirit, which would warrant temotible and infamously lying article, as that in the Whig party in charging upon them, an abanthe Argus to which we have alluded. Note the domnent to day, of that which but yesterday, they consummate impudence of its author. After sayresolved to su-tain and uphold? However deeply ing, in almost as many words, without any pretext the democracy of this county may regret that Mr. whatever, that Gen, Patterson and Col. Piollet were Buchanan should differ with them, upon a question sent to Mexico, expressly to commit a fraud on the so momentous, as the preservation of free soil for the ballot box-it then says, "now we protest that we homes of freemen, there is nothing in their past hisbring no charge against either of these distinguishtory or conduct, to warrant the imputation, that they ed military chieftains."

will surrender their deliberate opinions and princi-Is it supposed that the truly stupendous and al ples, for those of any man, however exalted or remost successful "pipelaying" and Ritner frauds, spected. The democracy of Bradford have shown have been forgetten; and that the people are now their devotion to principle on more occasions than ready to regard its authors as their oracles, until one'; nor is the "Wilmot Proviso" the first questhey are purged! The federal party will make but tion upon which they have had the misfortune to little progress in their efforts to drag down others to differ with the Secretary of State. The tariff of '46. the filth they wallow in.

is a memorable example that the finest intellect may err, and the judgment of an honest people be correct. Single handed and alone, in Pennsylvania, did the indomitable democracy of this county and Congressional district, fight the battle of right against privilege-of labor against monopoly, un-

supported and unsustained, save in the conciousschool district, to circulate documents ; see that evness that their cause was just; and this democracy. is deliberately charged by the resolve of a Whig meeting, with the abandonment of a principle they hold dear as life, sacred as freedom itself. The object of the Whigs, in their attack upon Mr. Buchanan, for the exercise of his undoubted right, and in their unfounded charges against the democratic party, is apparent and almost undisguised. It was prompted from no exclusive attachment for a principle, in favor of which, nineteen twentieths of the people of the North are united. but from a desire to obtain a party triumph, even at the expense of the principles they profess so zealously to uphold. Gov. Shunk, and the democracy of the North, must be denounced as opposed to the "Proviso," in the hone that some democrats might be misled, and induced to vote for the federal candidate James Irvin. We caution our democratic triends against the hypocrisy and deceit of the whigs in this respect. The sincerity of those men, who openly declare Henry Clay to be their candidate for the Presidency, may well be doubted, when they assail Francis R. Shunk, as

occasion by the whigs of Brudford, of assembling volved in the coming election. When the day does in solemn deliberation, and promulgating to the come and it is close at hand, that the question is world resolve upon resolve, denouncing the demo; to be met-boldly, fearlessly, met, we shall then cracy of this State-of the North, and especially the see which party is the most ready to abandon it,

hand which the most steadfast in its support. When We repeat, that the "Wilmot Proviso," involves a voice from Ashland shall declare to the faithful, no question of party principle. It rises far above ho-tility to the Wilmot "Proviso," we shall then all the questions that divide the political parties of see which party submits its neck to the yoke. God the day. It is eminently National in its character and grant in that day and upon that question, there be its consequences. Its success, or its failure, will but one party in the North, as there is now but one

We are called upon to expose a most nefarious than it will the immediate interests of those, who scheme of fraud, concocted by the Democrats now play their brief parts in the drama of life .- | would you believe it readers: ves by the Demo-Yet this great measure, so far above and beyond crais, and not the vigs. Ritner's and Irvin's fraud the party politics of the day-reaching as it does on the ballot box by which election districts not into the remotest future, and carrying with it a having fitty votes, were made to poll five hundred blessing or a curse to the human race-this mea- majority for Ritner, is no circhmstance to it. Our sure, is to be made by the whigs of Bradford, a oper. plot is exploded, the game is up; and the vigs have

News from all Nations.

The Richmond Southemer says that an altemp was made last week to fire the milroad bridge over James River, belonging to the Richmond and Petersburg Railroad company.

Deacon Grant has applied to the city council of Boston for indemnification of damage done to his house by an anti-temperatice mob. Patrick Jackson, a prominent citizen of Boston

died on sunday last at Beverly. The letters lately stolen from the Northampton (Mass,) post-office, have been found in a com-field

near that town These were three hundred and one deaths in New York city last week. This is the smallest number in the last six weeks.

The new constitution of Illinois is to be summitted to the people on the first Monday of March next, for their ratification or rejection. In case i is ratified the government is to issue writs, of election for members of the Legislature to carry i into operation.

Works are in progress for establishing the Elec-tric Telegraph from Montreal to Quebec.

A lot of land in Boston, which in 1818 was \$200, sold the other day for \$29,000!

Lord Elgin, the Governor General of Canada and Ex-president Van Buren, are to be at the Great Fair which is to be held at Saratoga, New York, this month

There are no less than nine new Churche progress towards completion in St. Louis Thomas D. Clarke, Esq., the Attorney General Alabama, is dead

The suspension of Messrs. Prime, Wank& Co., it is said, will not cause so much embarragment in the moneyed circles as was excepted, Goofl.

A murderer, hamed Twaddle, was brought over

for trial, from Brazos, in the Telegraph. A Mr. Simmons was very successful in destroy

ing a homet's nest in the caves of his barn, at Taghkanic, N. Y. by setting fire to it. The malicious fire, however, kept on, and burned barn and contents, to the value of \$1,500. The Boston Police arrested on Wednesday night ast a desperate burglar, who calls himself Charles

Shaw. He had on his person implements for fatal to them. Hence on this occasion, they want breaking into houses, and stolen articles also. Mrs. Mary E. Patker, aged 25 years, committed suicide in Buffalo, in a state of mental depression under pecuniary difficulty and separation from

friends: she has left a husband and children in New York city. Mr. Lagron, the proprietor of the boa constrictor

was badly bitten by the eighteen feet teptile, at Providence, R I. The small one, ten, feet long The Government of Peru is indebted to English credutors to a very large amount, and it is a curious fact that the debt can only be liquidated by the sale of Peruvian Guano

FOREIGN MISSIONART SOCIETY .- The total receipts of this society for the year ending August 31, 1847 amounted to \$209, 465. This is a falling off of \$50,000, compared with the last year's receipts. A Baggage Car, with all its contents, was burned on the railroad, on Monday, about six miles east of Syracuse, N. Y. The fire, it is supposed originated from a spark from the smoke pipe

Some miserable person, on Tuesday night, enter ed the room of Navy. Mission School, at Brooklyn N. Y., and collected all the Bibles, and threw them down into the vault.

The Philadelphia North American of Saturday says -----Our Board of Health has resolved in future We hear, says an exchange, of a petition in circulation urging that no widow shall be allowed to marry until all the single ladies are disposed of.

The U.S. steamer Telegraph left New Orleans on the evening of the 24th, for the Brazos, with a detachment of the 12th infantry, and \$300,000 in

NEWS FULLY CONFIRMED OFFICIAL DESPATCHES RECEIVED OF THE

GREAT BATTLES NEAR THE CITY OF MEXICO!

The steamer Mary Kingsland arrived on the 7th with later dates from Vera Cruz. She brings ac-counts of the two victorious battles of Contreras and Charbinsco, so called from the field works of the enemy. The proposition for an arhuistice was made by Gen. Scott, supposed to have been at the in-stance of the British embassy. The report hereto fore given, that the city of Mexico was at our mercy. seems to be unfounded, and should peace not follow from the negotiations now pending,

another battle must ensue. A letter from Mr. Kendall, dated Tacubazo, Aug 22d, says the Archbishop's palace is now o'cupi-ed by Gen Scott and a portion of the army. After ed by Gen. Scott and a portion of the army. defeating the enemy in two of the hardest fought battles of the war, on the 14th inst a reconnoisance made by Col. Duncan, having satisfied Gen. Scot that a road for artillery could be cut from Chalcon to San Augustine, Gen. Worth's division moved in that direction on the 15th, followed by Generals Quitman, Pillow and Twiggs. By this move a new line of operations was taken on the southern and western sides of the city of Mexico, and the strong works of Penon and Mexicalsings, on which Santa Anna has bestowed such immense labor.

were completely turned. On the 16th of August, Gen. Worth (marched as far as the Hacienda of San Gregoria, when a halt was ordered by Gen. Scott, as Gen Twiggs had met a large force of the enemy at Chalcoa. Gen. Twiggs had met a large force of the energy at Chalcor Gen. Twiggs promptly ordered the heaviest guns to unlimbered, and after a few discharges, the enc-

my were dispersed with a loss of six killed. On the 17th Gen. Worth resumed his march ove terrible bad road, but by eight o'clock in the moming he was in sight of the dome and spires of the capital, without any opposition except that rocks had been rolled into the road and d tches dug evidently showing that Gen. Scott had stolen a march on Santa Anna. On reaching this point, however, a scattering fire was opened by a force stationed in an advantageous position, which was soon silenced by Col. Smith's light battalion of the 2d artillery, under Major Galb Another attack was shortly after made, but again the enemy's pickets were driven in without loss. At 7 o'clock on the 19th, Gen. Scott arrived a

San Augustine, and at 10 o'clock Gen. Worth was in full march for the City of Mexico by the main

road. Majors Smith and Turnbull, Capt. Mason and other Engineer officers were sent in advance supported by Capt. Blake's Squadrin of Dragoons. to reconnoitre, when a masked battery was opened routed, but blames Terrejoin with having ited the on them, and the first ball from an eighteen pour- tield, and by such conduct causing his defeat. He der, killed Capt. Thornton of the 2d Dragoons, besides seriously wounding a guide.

Col. Garland's brigade was ordered to occupy a position in plan sight of the enemy's batteries at an Antonio, whilst Col. Stark's brigade and Dun can's battery took their station in the rear close by A party was then sent out to reconnoitre, to a-cen ain the practicability of finding a road by which the village of San Angel could be reached, and the strong hold of San Antonio thus turned : this party had a skirmish with the eneny, killing five or six and taking as many prisoners without losing a man The result of the reconnoisance was favorable and it was ascertained that a road could be made The Mexicans were plainly seen in force near Bronteras, and at a council held that night, it was determined to attack them in the morning. White the reconnoisance was going on. Gen. Worth had established himself at the hacienda of Buyera, from the windows of which countless numbers of the enemy could be seen at work upon the batteries of San Antonio. About noon they opened upon the hacienda with both round shot and shell. Nearly every shot took effect but did no damage, except to the buildings. Late, in the evening th firing and were silent during the night. Had the fire been kept up, the hacienda might have been torn to pieces, and the entire command compelled to retire.

At 8, o clock on the morning of the 19th the batteries again opened, on Gen. Worth's position. So hot was the fire that the troops were compelled to gain shelter behind the buildings, but did not give up their position. About 9 o'clock the divis-ion of Twiggs and Pillow were ordered to march in the direction of Bronteres, and by 1 o'clock in the afternoon were in plain sight of the enemy's hateries and within range of the heavier guns. The ade of Colonel P. 1

with the outposts of the enemy, and the heav booming of cannon now gave token that the note 2d Division had fallen on another strong work

A few minutes more and a tremevdous firing A few minutes more and a non-woods firing from the right made it evident that Gen. Works from the right made a evident unat tree. Worth's division was also actively engaged—he had com-pletely turned the strong works of San Anomo-bat while doing so the enemy had at andoned the loss of 3, heavy mins and had the place, with a loss of 3 heavy guns and had be back on a second and stronger line of works It was now 1 o'clock. P. M. about the centure

It was now to close a such a ratting of fire analy ment of the batters, and such a contract of the analysis has seldom or never been heard on the contract on the contract on the contract of thas seldon or never been neard on the continent of America, accompanied with such booming of artillery, and this was continued over two here-when the enemy was completely rought meter, point, and until those who were not killed or taken point, and write mose who were not kined or taken prisoners were on full flight for the city The stiength of the enemy at this battle is known

to have been at least 15, and 1 may say 20,000, all to have upon an izras av, and i may say 20,000, all fresh troops, and in a position of encommon strength. Opposed to them were about 6000 Americans, jaded and broken down by marches and counter marches and incessant toil at Chartusco. The Mexicans say that Santa Anna command.

ed in person but retired early. The young men of the Capital from whom so much was ex pected, nearly all fled without tiring a gun

The loss on our side has fallen most heavily The igss on our suce has marin most heavily upon the South Carloina and New York Volunteer the 6th Infantry and Smith's battalion and the bat teries of Capts. Magruder and Taylor. The South Carolina was nearly cut to pieces. Thurteen Mer. ican generals killed and wounded

More ammunition captured than Gen Scott he. used since he has been in the country

STILL LATER .- Out of the six thousand Inerter engaged in the fight, the loss falls but intie shot of eleven liundred.

leven hundred. It is reported that Gens. Paredes and Bustan enter are both approaching the capital from different di rections, each with a strong force, and breathing death and destruction to Americans.

Gen. Scott was himself wounded by a grape shot, which struck him on the out-ide of the leg be low the knee. He experienced to little pain from it, however, at the time, that he said nothing about it, but it has since become inflamed, and caused him much uneasiness.

The prospects of peace look more bright than previously. The Mexicans soldiers have remni ed, crest-fallen, to their homes, many of them have ing filed from the field like poltroons, betwee the received a shot. The planic of the enemy was so great, on the

20th ult, that the weakest American regiment con have entered the Grand Plaza of their capital, with out any fear of opposition.

General Salas acknowledges that he was totally also says that Valencia ran off at the commerce

ment of the fight. Mr. Trist is said to much pleased with the pear erotimons, as far as they have progressed. In the city of Mexico the hope is indulged th

the Commissioners will agree upon the Nucces a the boundary line of the two governments.

Major Gaines, who recently escaped from Mey-ro, was in the staff of Gen. Scott at the Large and Midshipman Rogers was in that of Genera Pillow

Manor Borland made his escape, and shouldere a mu-ket during the fight. Cassius M. Clay and all that other prisorers us.

about to be released.

THE REVENUE TARIFF. The New York Hyers ays life revenue receipts at the New York Custom Housel for the month 31 August, are greater the year than ever before since the establishment he Government. Three millions and two hundred housand dollars have been paid over to the Sing Treasprer, and the total receipts will probably enceed three and a half millions of dellars The he tint year of a revenue tarul.

This is a triumphant fact for the Democration

Wing Rein .- Where is it ? According to wag prediction, it was to have been along no e than a year ago. As the whigs are good product, " mobability is that it came as predicted, but ever body was so busily engaged in good and profitike nonster --- Saco Democrat

GOOD NEWS FROM MAINE - DINL D is undoub

edly elected Governor by a large majory. The senale and House are both Democratic. From

Are you Assessed ! The Vigilance Committees of the several towns,

MEETINGS OF THE DEMOCRACY -At the request others, we suggest that the Vigilance Committees call meetings, to be held some time during next week, at the several places of holding delegate elections, to adopt such appropriate measures, as will secure the entire democratic vote of the town. Let these meet ngs be called; let there be a general attendance; advise and consult together then,

The Federalists were never more busy than now Not so boisterous as usual, but stealthy and sly .-Their great desire is, to eatch us napping. If they are not openly active, they think we will not be .--They know that an open, bold and fair discussion of our principles has ever been, and ever will be,

no discussion : no noise ; we must "lay low," say they. They have money : this they can use : the wealthiest of them have debts owing them all over the county; such influences they will bring to bear if possible. They are not-idle. They are too anxious to displace Gov. Shunk. and in his place, put

another Jo Ritner. The Treasury was empty until recently ; now, it is full ; hence their auxiety to get | escaped from its keeper, and has not been found into power.

annot be too prompt in their efforts to secure the rote of every Democrat. They should at once inquire in every neighborhood, and see that all is readv. Be shre and have every man assessed, who has been omitted. This cannot be done too soon. Will every democrat who reads this, institute an inquiry in his neighborhood, for those who have not been assessed, and have them assessed at once ? The enemy is vigilant ; if our flag is to float unfurled, Democrats must be active from this time, until the polls close on the 12th of October.

of several of the Standing Committee, and many to dispense with wine or brandy, at its meetings.

Glorious News from the Army.

The steamer Fashion Captain Ellery, arrived at

to in our Power.

ery man is assessed, and at the polls, storm or no storm. The importance of active, vigilant and energetic action was never more important than in this canvass. Besides our county ticket, we have An accident occured on the Reading Railroad to decide whether the councils of the state, perhaps on Tuesday, by which an engineer named Jones it will be of the nation, shall continue to be guided was killed.

on democratic principles.

Vigilance Committees.

It is expected that these committees will show

hemselves vigilant. Let them at once call a mee-

ting in their respective towns and organize for the

election. Committees should be appointed in each

The Enemy.

his power to cut off all the supplies from that quarter. The decisive action at Sin Angel, where lencia's troops were put to flight, took place on the 20th alt. Of course we know nothing of the details, nor of the loss sustained in the two conflicts by the two armies. The express which brought the intelligence to Vera Cruz, came by the way of Orizaba. The despatch concludes with these remarkable words : "Peace will positively be the

every friend of humanity.

re-sult !

WHO CAN SOLVE IT !- The following mathematical question has been handed us for "publication. As the federal editors, generally, are "death on tigures," it is to be hoped it will be speedly ans-It is highly important, indeed, that such should be the case, in order that freemen of Pennsylvania may vote understandingly.

The American commander-in-chief at once ac-

If Joseph W. Pattón, the Federal candidate for Calal Commissioner, could cheat his creditors out of the enormous cum of \$21,543 50, in the short space of time that he could avail himself of the proisions of Gen. Irvin's Bankrupt Law, how much would he cheat the State of f Pennsylvania out of in three years if elected Canal Commissioner Don't all answer at once !- Upland Union.

An extensive lead mine has been discovered and as often as possible thereafter, and victory will | about five miles northwest of Lancaster, Pa. The Union says that the ore is rich and plentiful.

> Mrs. Farwell, of Cambridge, Mass., recently dead, left \$30,000 to the Baptist Board of Missions. She and her husband had previously given \$100.-

Mr. Dobson, the late demogratic candidate for New Orleans on Thursday evening, the 2d inst., Congress in the sixth district of Indiana, will con-trom Vera Cruz, having left that port on the 27th test the seat of Mr. Dunn, who was elected by a majority of 12 votes.

A man, belonging in Lowell, cloped from that lace with a married woman on Friday. Ile left behind him a wife and three children

A son of Thomas Starke, aged nine years, was frowned in the canal at Williamsport, on Thursday

last, whilst bathing. The Syracuse (N. Y.) railroad promptly paid \$700 to the passengers whose baggage was burnt on the cars the other night. One passenger is said o claim several thousand dollars for bills burned n his trunk

Of the grain imported in the present year into Great Britain and Ireland. Indian corn forms nearly one half of the whole. The importation in the first six months of 1817, exceeds that of any previous A regular fight then ensued at a place called San year.

west of the capital: the result of which was, that In campo Bello N. Brunswick, John Gallaghar's but was burnt, and his mother, an infirm old lady, recently from Ireland, and an infant child, perished n the flames.

> Billious fever prevails to an alarming extent a he village of the Crow Indians, on the Mississippi. Forty of their number have died within a shor periód.

A young woman, Miss Scribner, residing at the head of Lambert's Lake, Calais, Maine, killed herself by taking a dose of poison. The political writings of the late Governor Sila:

Wright, are to be published by Ransom H. Giller, who has been for some time collecting them, Two recruits, who enlisted at Buffalo jumed from

the steamboat, a few nights since on their way to New York and were drowned. Mr Whipple, of Indiana, was robbed of \$117

while on his passage to New York cuy from Albany, on board the Isaac Newton, on Saturday night

PRINCELY FEES .--- The counsel to the Corporation of New York city, have received in the last ten years, in addition to their salary, the sum of 143.-077 05! In addition to this. Mr. Brady has made claim of \$15,000, and Mr. Leveridge of \$9 000 The weather at New York, on Tuesday morning vas cool enough for November. Overcoats became quite popular, and good fires were by no means uncomfortable.

In the Court of Common Pleas, at New York,

on Tueday, in a case on trial, Judge Daly sustained the two recent decisions made by the Queen's Bench of England, deciding that the attornies in suits are not competent witnesses for their clients.

We understand from passengers who arrived on Thursday evening that the mail could scarcely travel in the South, the rains having swelled the water-courses in Alabama, for example, so as to make them almost impassable.

We are authorized to say that Henry Dutton Esq., of Bridgeport, has accepted the office of Professor of Law, to which he was elected by the ('orporation of Yale College, at their meeting in August Nine hundred men are now employed at Brook-Ivn Navy Yard

Smith was ordered to advance directly towards the enemy's works, whilst that of Colonel Riley moved towards a small village at the right and thus cut off reinforcements

which might be sent Valencia from the city. An incessant fire was opened on Colonel Smith's command and soon the Ritles were engaged with the pickets of the enemy, driving them in. The twelve sounder battery of Capt. Magruder and mountain howitzer batteries now commanded by Lient Callender of the Ordanae department was pre-sed forward and opened on the enemy, but were so much exposed to a five from heavier guns, that were soon silenced. Lieut. Johnson and Callender

were seriously wounded. At 3 o'clock Gen. Cadwallader was ordered out

to support Col. Riley-heavy reinforcements having been seen on their way out from the city, whilst Gen. Pierce was sent to sustain Gen. Smith. The

firing from the enemy's batteries was incessant. About 4 o'clock Gen. Scott arrived, and seeing the immense strength of the Mexicans, at once ordered Gen. Shields' brigade to support Riley and Cadwallader and prevent if possible. a junction of the orce- coming out of the city, with those Valencia. but few of the movements of our troops could be

seen, but every motion of the enemy was visible. The order of battle of Valencia was most imposing His infantry was seen drawing up to support the batteries, whilst long lines of the enemy's cavalry were stationed in the rear as if awaiting the shock of the battle.

Two separate charges of the latter were distinctly seen to be repulsed by Col. Riley. Until night had fairly closed in, the tiring from the enemy's batteries had not slackened : it had been a coninnous roar for nearly six hours.

Gen. Scott retired to San Augustine about 8 o'clock in the midst of a hard rain, and Gen. Twiggs and Pillow came in about 11 o clock completely exhausted not anticipating the great. strength of the.

It was thought that the batteries could be taken at a dash, and that the troops would be comfortably quatted at San Angel for the night : instead of his a large portion of them, were compelled to bivouar, without blankets,' in the midst of a piti-

ess storm On the morning of the 20th, General Worth

was ordered to move a part of his division (Garlan's brigade) to aid in the attack on Valencia, for to orce this position was deemed indispensable. At 7 o'clock, a few discharges of cannon were

leard, and the rattling of musketry, and some even said that in the distance the enemy could be seen flying towards the city, yet few! deemed that he batteries had been stormed and carried, vet it was so." Gen. Scott, accompanied by Gen. Worth, started for the scene of action, when they were met by Capt. Mason, with the joyful intelligence that Valencia had been completely routed after a terrible struggle.

The attack upon his works was planned by Gen. Smith, and resulted in the capture of 15 pieces, of artillery and some 1500 prisoners, among them Gen's Blanco, Garcia Mendoza and the notorious Salas. He also captured all the ammunition and camp furniture, and the road over which those No less than 700 of the enemy, among them many officers, were left dead upon the field whilst the number of wounded was far grater.

The works of Brouteras were completely in the power of the American army."

Gen. Scott at once ordered Gen. Worth to full back on San Antonio to turn and capture that work and then push on towards the Capital by the main road, whilst the main body of the army moved on towards San Angel and Cohoycan. Gen. Twiggs had scarcely moved a half a male beyond the latter village, when a rattling tire of musketry announced that it whs actively engaged Bradford county.

complexion of the returns in the Perland pape we think the Democrats have elected at the pressmen. The whole is a gloriou-a trumple fictory.

KEEP IT BEFORE-THE Propis -That he From alists at the last session of the heltslaufe, atop; ed to give away the public improvements to ach pany of capitalists for less than halfflar value at hat these works will produce the year 1.6 about \$1,750,000, and nett to the mast of offe pa ment of all expenses, about ~1.100,000,

The People are not offen der eived whethe happen to be duped, they do not easily torgethe perpetritors of the fraud.-They sha remember the pledge of "two dollars a day and mast been and will treat Federal promises accordingly

WHAT WILL THEY DO !- Suppose that the Feter al Whigs should succeed at the coming element what then ? Will they enable the farmers togethed er prices for their products, will they secure # mechanics better wages for their hone-timesn' i not, what will you gain by "a change?"

TERMONT, ELECTION .- A ship from the II we had Age. dated Saturday evening. 10 o'clock ses" Br turns from all but ten towns have been avened-The Whigs now claim a small may say a shellow buffit is probable a tight ht for them. Note Cat of Governor by the people."

MAINE ELECTION - We have recovered at the turns as yet, from this State, but enough to render migrally cortain that the Democrais have came

ARRIVAL OF PRIESTS --- Among the pasence the French steamer New York, are the following Catholic priests:-Messes, Hatenberg, Prete, Part Descallier, Chasse, Villar, Bertini and Creim

The Whig party just now is very much in the hi western saw-mill, "Driven by the force of and stances." • #

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