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Towanda, Wednesday, May 17, 1848.

FOR PRESIDENT, & VICE PRESIDENT, Nominees of the National Convention.

BLECTORAL TICERT. WILLIAM BIGERS, of Clearfield, DAVID D. WARKER, of Northampton, Senatorial. 13. John C. King. L. Henry L. Benner. 14. John Weidman. 2. Horn R. Knease. 3. Isaac Shunk. 15. Robert J. Fisher. 16. Frederick 8mith. A. L. Ronmfort. 17. John Criswell. 18. Charles A. Black. 5. Jacob S. Yost. 6. Robert E. Wright. 19. Geo. W. Bowman. Wm, W. Downing. 20. John R. Shannon. 8. Henry Haldeman. 21. George P. Hamilton 22. W. S. Davis. Peter Kline. 10. B. S. Schoonover. 23. Timothy lves. 11. W. Swetland 24. James G. Campbell. 12. Jonah Brewster.

TOR CANAL COMMISSIONER ISRAEL PAINTER. OF WESTMORELAND COUNTY.

The Reporter for the Campaign 1 Price Reduced!

The coming Presidential campaign will undoubtedly be unusually severe and trying. The po litical elements, now lying so calm and unrufiled, will be lashed into commotion by the nominations made by the two Conventions about to meet. Democrats must prepare for a fierce, unreleating and unscruppions contest with their ancient enemy. Fedetalism-driven to desperation, will rally its forces for a great and despèrate effort, which will require the united and vigorous exertions of Democrais to withstand. The Money Power will again be brought into the field, and its whole influence wielded, to repeal the People's Tariff, and re-enact the law to protect capital. The various political questions which have so often received the seal of condemnation from the American people, are to be resuscitated, and urged with ten-fold vigor, by means of money, misregresentation and falsehood. The most desperate effort is now to be made, to break down, divide and conquer the Great Repub-

lican Party. In view of these apparent traths, and of the necessity which now so urgently presents itself of "keeping before the people" the great cardinal truths and precepts of the Democratic faithfallacies of Federalism,-the Bradford Reporter || bill :will be afforded during the present campaign-

from the first of June to the first of December next, at a greatly reduced price. The coming County election, which precedes for

a short time the Presidential, will also be of unusual importance. The various important county officers are to be elected, with a Member of Congress and Canal Commissioner, and should excite every Democrat to renewed and active personal exertion .--Great nains will be taken to make the Reporter, during the approaching presidential and general contest, a faithful and efficient organ for the party

may be discussed during the campaign-to proper-

Brokin Banks du. The Erie Bank has suspended specie payment. The Cashier, however, very kindly assures the

doors against bill holders, and though they " wal

a little longer," we are not aware that the "good

time" ever caine. It is also reported that the Mate Bank of Indiana

The Chester County Bank, has taken the advice

of eminent counsel, and will beteafter refuse the

redemption of all its old issue, that is not properly,

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the Bible, and her being sentenced to the Peniten-

tiary for ten years. We were slow to credit the

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public, that "he has the means, but not at present available, to redeem all the notes in circulation." This is the usual promise, when banks shut their

Pases Prespects

The schooner Heroine arrived at New Orleans of our party for consistency and even handed jus-on the 3d, from Vera Cruz. There was still no

Later from Mexico.

since from the N. Y. Globe, an article giving an acarrived there and were immediately enlisted into count of the trial and conviction of Martha Christain. in Wood county, for teaching a Slave to read

be Mexican army. The steamship Fashion has also arrived at New Orleans from Brazos Santiago, bringing dates to the 30th ult. Among the passengers is J. L. Collins, bearer of despatches from Generals Price and Wool, on his way to Washington. He has communicated to the New Orleans papers some additional par-ticulars of the late battle of Sants Cruz de Rosalez; of which reports have reached us from the West. The despatches he has charge of contains the offi-cial account of the builte. About the 6th of March a Mexican Lieutenant, with a small party, was captared near El Passo, and in consequence of infor-mation given by the Lieutenant of an attack upon that post by Urrea. Gen. Price proceeded to its retief. On arriving there, however, he found that the report was false. He determined to advance upon Santa Cruz, where a force of from fif een hundred to two thousand Mexican troops were stationed, with Government trains, containing a large amount

of Mexican property. After a fruitless parley of eight hours, Gen. Price assaulted and took the town, capturing Gov. Trias and the troops under his command. The place had been fortified with fourteen pieces of artillery, which, together with 2000 stand of small arms, fell into the hands of the Americans. Gen. Price proceeded with the prisoners to Chihuahua, leaving Lieut Col. Raiols in command, with orders to fol-low as soon as possible. The prisoners were all subsequently parolled. The Mexicans loss was 150; and five killed and twenty wounded on our side, two of whom have since died.

MEXICO AND PEACE .- By late arrivals from Mexico, we learn that the Treaty has been received at the Capitol and was construction but the shan ces of its ratification were as uncertain as ever. The Mexicans, it seems, have been considering the probabilities of a continuation of the war, and an estimate had been made to the government, by which it seems 60,000 men with about 150 pieces of artillery will be required in the event of a further pros ecution of hostilities. This is a vast amount of force and the question arises, where will the means come from to fit out such an army, totally destitute, as the the Mexican treasury is, of funds. Such an estimate, under such circumstances, would look like a trick of the peace party to scare the unwilling members of Congress into an acquiescence with the terms of the Treaty.

Gen. Butler, according to the correspondence the Picayone, intends to be, very soon, either in Vera Cruz or Queretaro-a determination that will have but little chance to delay the tatification very long. The Washington Union says an intelligent gentleman arrived in Washington on Wednesday evening-one of the last persons who has left the city of Mexico, his opinion is, that the treaty will be ratified if the Mexicans can agree among them-selves in the distribution of the funds, but not otherwise. He is also of the opinion that the Mexicans He thinks that some delay may take place in th ratification of the treaty by Mexico, and that it is not probable the exchange or ratifications will or

can take place by the 1st or 2d of next month. The last battle in Mexico, at Rosales, though attracting but little notice from the press, was a victory no less brilliant than many which have proceded it. It was fought under great disadvantage and

Martin Van Buren

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Perse Prespects-Congress Still without a Georges - If there he one truth increased, with more farce, 'Trial of Lands. Hare and Dutton-American Des serter - Official Acount of the Bettle of Scatta Cruz. Perseasure, May 104, 1843. By the Orechand Express, New Orleans papers fthe 4th unit have come to hand. The schores the Bettle of Court and the Schore and consistency and even handed inane opinious or use members present, as far as they have been expressed, are all in favor of the ralification of the Treaty. The trial of Licents. Have shit Duting and the men accused of the late murder and attempted bur-of his friends and illustrious co-laborer in the cause He was in no wise accurry to the "taking off, of his friends and illustrious co-laborer in the cause of aspablican, justice and freedom. He was eight A correspondent writing from Queretaro, states hundred miles from the scene of these graceless in-that from filteen to twenty American deserters had trigues-which fact has placed him beyond the susingues-which fact has placed mm beyond the sus-picion of any participation in the odious plots which characterized that transaction. Our encutcheon as a party was clean and untarnished, until the politi-cal spite of one and the unchastened has for office in others demanded their victim, in the immolation of one of the minute and month of the immolation of

one of the wises and purest statesman our country has ever produced. This merifice was not demanded by the American yeomanry, many of whom were al-armed at the announcement of the deed and felt that the cause of justice & liberty had been deeply wronged by the transaction. It was brought about by the malicious sublety and reprehensible aclishness of men who placed a higher estimate upon their own ments than the people were prepared to accord to them. Unscruppions revenge and paworthy am-bition struck hands to defeat the known wishes of a majority of the American democracy and Mr. Van Buren was sacrificed. Can any man foretell all the unhappy counequences that may result from this first deteliction of the Democratic party ! In ropounding this question there is no design to reflect apon the present incumbent. He would do nothing else in his position, unsought by him, but to fulfill the mission delegated to him and pointed out imperatively by the Baltimore convention which be has performed with rare fidelity. Yet the effects of this inroad upon the democratic party is the loss of confidence in the fixedness of its purposes and the precedent it affords other conventions to violate pledges and set at naught the known wishes of the people, must be unfortunate. The success of inrigue emboldens its repitition ; especially if followd by the apathetic indifference of the people .-

et by the apanetic inducreties in the people... The best cause in the world may be ruined, if those who botray it are permitted with impunity, to en-joy the fruits of treachery without rebuke. The Democratic cause is based on justice---it can only be supported by just principles and honest practices Any departure from these chemeins, by those who effect to control its fortunes must end in dissolving its cohesion and vigor. Then, it injustice and error have been done and committed, is it not clear and reasonable that the wrong should be set right ! We know that those who are mainly instrumen-

tal in bringing this reproach upon the Repbulican cause, have been astute in justifying their course by alledging the unpopularity of Mr. Van Buren. But s this pretense not disproved by the fact that Mr. Van Buren, even in the avalanche of madness 1840, received a greater number of votes than any other Democratic candidate for the Presidency ever received.

We are fully aware of the cordon of sinister inerest that has been formed to bar Mr. Van Burer from the legitimate preference of the people. We know well the formidable array of intriguements whose calculations we cross by advocating the cause of the man who dared to be honest amid a sea of lefection-who dared to stand on the tock of prinriple when all was diamay and chaos around him. We know what hazard we run in encountering the magnificent indignation of the hand-organ polititians, who always play the tune they are set 10---but we console our humble selves by the sentiment of one thought according to the impulses of name and could not hence be wrong.

" How far that little taper shrows its beams to shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Those remarks are predicated upon the contingency of Mr. Polk's refusing to stand a second canvass. At all events we hazard the opinion that the re-nomination of James K. Polk or of Martin Van otic conclusion the Democratic convention could come to at this crisis in our history. We go for the good of our country, before all personal considera-

THE PACIFIC RAIL ROAD .- The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Herald furnishes the follow-ing synthesis of the hill reported by the select com-mittee of the House of Representatives, to set apart and sell to Aci. Whitney of New York, a portion of the public lands, to enable him to construct a raifond from Lake Michigan to the Pacific Ocean: affir. Whitney, his successors, or assigneer, are to to convey as speedily as was then possible, suborized to construct the road from any point he from Buffalo to the sea-board, the news that the may designate on Lake Michigan, or the Missisof the 4th unit have come to hand. The schoner Heroine strived at New Orleans of our party for consistency and even handed jus-tice by the decision of the convention in 1644. On the 3d, from Vera Crez. There was still no quents of the Maximum termine strived at New Orleans of our party for consistency and even handed jus-tice by the decision of the convention in 1644. On the schoner Heroine strived at New Orleans of our party for consistency and even handed jus-tice by the decision of the convention in 1644. On the schoner Heroine strived at New Orleans of our party for consistency and even handed jus-tice by the decision of the convention in 1644. On the schoner Heroine strived at New Orleans of the the decision of the convention in 1644. On the schoner termine terms and infidely. The four Sensors and sixteen Deputies to make attar of southern madaess and pol ticel infidely. The opinions of the members present, as far as of pairotism. We de not say this with any view to disparate the present incumbent whom we re-where a saitable harbor may be had. Thirty miles to the citizens of the schere where a samable narbor may be had. I hinty miles of land on each side of the proposed road are to be granted, of five failt towishing of six tuiles each... Fifteen years are allowed for extending the line to the South Pass of the Bocky mountains, and ten from there to the Pacfic ocean. In all, twenty five years. Mr. Whitney is to pay sixteen cents an and for the bid.

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to light in Shelby county, Ky. last week. Dr. Mit-chison, a popular physician, and a professor of religion, seduced the wife of a wealthy and respectable citizen named Guthrie, whose family sud respectate was. Mitchison then agreed to mutder his own wife, if Mrs. G. would murder her own husband; to which she finally assented. Mr. G., a few days afterwards, was taken unwell, when Dr. M. was called instructions how to administer it. She complied compromised by the young lady's paying a bill of with the instructions, but as Mr. G. was about to over a hundred dollars, which was the value of ani-take it, he observed it looked different from the cles plundered from the store of aniin, who left a prescription with Mrs. G. with secret instructions how to administer it. She complied medicine he had taken on former occasions; this induced him to walk to the window to exami when she reized him by the arm, and pretended to faint, at the same time knocking the spoon with the medicine on lo-the floor from his hand. He immediately raised her up, and on loosening her dress, was horrified to find several papers containing more of the suspicious medicine. She then made a full confersion, and produced Mitchison's letters filled with protestations of love, and detailing their plans. Mitchison immediately decamped, and Mrs. G. was sent home to her friends, who are all wealthy. An effort was made to get her panioned, in order that she might appear against Dr. M. but the Governor refused to grant it.

REVOLUTION IN HAVTI .- Late accounts (to the 15th ult,) from Hayti, give the particulars of some important changes which have occurred at Port au rince. As soon as the news of the French revoution had reached there; a great number of citizen seembled in the Champ-de-Mars, and demanded the abolition of the constitution of 1849, the restoration of the constitutional revision of 1826, and a dismissal of the Ministry. The army concurred in the same demands. President Souloque issued a

proclamation, April 9th, announcing that their wish-B would complied with. On the same day he is-sued another decree, announcing the reinement of Gen Paul from the Ministry of Instruction, Gen. Gabriel'from that of the Interior, and Gen. Dupuy from that of Finance, and the provisional appoint ment of Gen. Dufresne, citizen Vaval, and Judge Francisque, of Gonavives, to fill their place respec

velv. This complete overthrow of the constitution ha reated two parties, one of the mulattoes clamoring or the re-establishment of the constitution, and the other of the negroes, and the President sustaining the present one. The people in the South part of the Island are in arms, and on the march for the capital, with a determination to put down the Pre-sident and re-establish the constitution. Civil war, it is expected, will follow.

THE "GUARDS"-Letters from the " Columbia Gnards" dated April 6th were received at this place this week. A letter from Lieut. Peter S. Reed to Capt. Brandon, states that the Company was still at San Angel, eight miles from the city of Mexico. Lieutenant Reed states that they had word of a bat-the between General Wool, and the Mexicans, at Chibuahua, commencing in the morning and clos-ing in the evening, of the 8th of March, when the forces under Gen. Wool had captured 1,000 mus-kets, 14 pieces of artillery, and took a number of en, would be the wisest, safest and most patri- kets, 14 pieces of artillery, and took a number of He save the fruit in Mexico would be ripe in one month from the 6th of April-so the army is now again exposed to the temptation and the danger, of ample supplie of delicious fruit. Lieut. R. refers with commendable pride, to the fact, that Company C is not im-plicated, in any way, in any of the wicked and dishonorable acts, said to have occurred lately at ous complaints. the City of Mexico. WOMEN AND PISTOLS .- The women in Mississiphave taken to pistors to revenge their wrongs. The New Orleans Delta gives an account of a very tragical affair which occurred quite recently. ry tragical attair which occurred quile reconly. " Mr Charles Jones, who was originally from Red river, and has practised law in Louisana, was shot at his residence, on Black River, near Natchez, by a highly respectable lady, said to be a relative of his. It is stated that the lady drove in a carriage to Jones' dwelling, and called him.cut. As he ap-prophed the carriage at him proached the carriage, she fired a revolver at him the ball taking effect in his abdomen. As he bent down, under the effect of the wound, she fired two more barrels, the halls from which took effect upon his head. At the last accounts, Jones was lying in belpless condition, but not quite dead." Two PERSONS BURNED TO CINDERS .- The Washngton,"(Pa.) Press states that on Thursday morning n the neighborhood of the residence of Mr. Charles Green, on Rich Hills, were aroused from their slumbers by the appearance of fire, and on reaching the spot found the residence of Mr. Green Wrapped in flames, and the bodies of Mr. and ase incurable. Being personaded to try a bothe of Wister a Mrs. Green stretched upon their bed and burned to Balsam of Wild Cherry, without the least confidence in its cfa cinder! It is supposed that the old couple had been murdered in their bed by some demon in human form, in order to possess himself of Mr. G's most entirely removed before before before before had been used money, and that after committing the robbery, to cover over the villainy, had set fire to the house. VOTAGE IN A BALLOON .- Mr. Wire, the celebrated eronaut, made a beautiful ascension in Washing, from the open space back of the City Hall on Wed nesday evening. There were thousands present to witness the imposing spectacle. He rose to a great elevation, until the balloon had almost disappeared from sight. We traced it with a fine telescope to the mill leavens. It took a southeasterly course, when it began to descend and disappeared behind a large forest to the east of Washington. It appears that the balloon descended without injury on the above ans addes ; but they excite the absorbent reservation and farm of Mr. Waugh, about three miles from the up that which is already deposited, and therefore are absorbed. Anacosta bridge, on the other side of the Eastern branch. MELANCHOLY SUICIDE .- Warren Jefferson, Esq., who resides at Concord, Sussex county, Delaware, shot himcelf on Thursday last. Mr. Jefferson was one of the State Senators from Suseex county .-Some years since he was Sheriff of Sussex county, and in 1840 was a Democratic candidate for Go-vernor of that State. He was always highly esstories high, and 216 by 54 feet is being built at Auburn, N. Y. It is intended for a woolen factory, and will contfin 20 setts of machinery. There is now nearly finished, at Buffalo, N. Y., a pail (woodteemed by his neighbors and friends, and was one THE WHEAT CROP .- The papers all around us speak highly of the promising appearance of the wheat crop of this State. In Bocks county the grain stands very thick on the ground, and to all appear ande is free from fly and other insects. In York county the wheat and rye is very fine. Through out the country there is the sume prospect, and abundance, is usual, promise to crown the labors of the husbandman. As ANIZON -Among the leading insurgents at

Sound vs. Lashirmore.-The Erie Canal way pened for navigation on May 1, and the fact was instantaneously communicated by telegraph from Buffalo to the city of New York. This circumstance has recalled to the mind of the editor of the N. Y Post the caramonies of the celebration at the time this canal was completed, and the means revorted waters of Lake Erie had been let into the canal, and placed in a continuous line along the canal and the Hudson, at intervals of eight miles, extending from Buffalo to Sandy Hook, a distance of 544 miles. The moment the boat entered the canal at Buffalo the firing commenced, and was continued in suc-cession till the intelligence reached the city, which years. Mr. Winney a state of the Committee of the hour and 20 minutes. The acknowledgement of the bill was referred to the Committee of the hour and 20 minutes. The acknowledgement of the whole on the state of the Union, and ordered to be same manner. This velocity averaged about half minited." was at 20 minutes past 11 o'clock, occupying one 1142 feet per second. The mtelligence was on Monday communicated by lightning-instantaneous. ly .- N. Y. Ece. Post.

> A COSTLY PALK OF HOME .- The Boston Chronotype nates that a young lady of wealthy connexions, wag detected lately in the act of secreting a pair of home while in the store of an extensive dry goods dealer in Wasington street. The fashionable shoplifter begged hard to be let off, and finally the matter was

> NEW WAY OF KILLING BIRDS .- The Washington Globe says: We are surprised to, find yesterday, how many little birds have fallen victims to Mr. Cruchett's large lantern on the dome of the capitol, and to the wires that support it. We understand that near fifty beaatiful birds of different sorts, and of various plumage, were found dead yesterday morn-ing. Started up in the night from their resung places in the square, they are, probably drawn to the light and dashed themselves to death against the autern of wires.

STRIKING FACT .-- The following fact speaks volamos as to the prospects of England and the United

"At the dedication of the Hammock School in Boston, Mr. Mann stated as an interesting fact, that for the last ten years the expenditures of the city of Boston for schools were equal to the whole expen-diture for schools in England, by the government, for 17,000,000 of people. They had kept pace with each other from year to year.

NEW YORK MORALS .- Three more dead infants were found on Wednesday of last week -one in West street, between Duane and Jay-; another in the dock at the foot of Clinton street, and the third floating in the slip, foot of Clarkson street. They were nearly all newly born, or but a few months, old, enclosed in a cigar box or the like.

New HAMPSHIRE FOR WEBSTER .- The Concord (N. H.) Statesman says that the vote of the delegates from New Hamnshire to the national convention, will, in the first stages at least, be given to Mr. Webster. Yesterdy, so far as the whige were concerned, New Hampshire was set down for Taylor.

ENCROACHMENTS OF THE HUDSON BAY COMPANY, -The lowa Gazette complains that the Hudson Bay Company is making encroachments upon that State The article ascerts that the company has tormed settlements and erected posts thirty miles within the borders of lowa, and demands that the United States shall dispossess the intruders.

Gov. SHUNK .- The Pennsylvanian has from Harrisburg, the gratifying intelligence that the Governor

th suffering; and the nerves are singularly prone to have the functions disordered by an opprestomach. To relieve so much distress, [in which mind and bo dy participate.] Dr. Smiths Sugar Pills are highly recommended, an, by arginatic, tome and aperient properties, they remove all oppressive accumulations, strengthen the stomach, induce a healthy appetue and impart tranquility to the nervous They have the following qualities, viz : PURE EFFACIOUS, MILD. SANATIVE, EXPECTORANT, 5.APECTOL DURETICS 7.ATHARTIC, VEGETABLE, ANTI-BILLOUS, ANTI-DISPEPTIC, ANTI-MERCURAL, U DORIFIC. HARMLESS ANTI-MERCURAL, HARMLESS, Agents for the above Pills for Bradford County-C'F Redington, Troy; John B. Ford, Towands; C'It Herrick, Athens; Camberlin & Poner, do B Norman: Springfield; N D & C Warford, Monros J E Bullock, LeRaysvilld; H W Tracy, Standars Sto J Holcomb. Wy post; L S Maynsrid, Rome, H B Van Gilder, Pike. H Gibbs, Orwell;

ed such a flagrant outrage possible in the Nineteenth Century, but we saw it copied into humer.

ous respectable papers, which are not apt to be imposed upon-without its being contradicted-and eluctanly gave it credence. Indeed to this day, we have never seen its truth disputed in the newspapers. A correspondent, however, upon whom we can rely, pronounces the whole story a fabrica-

tion in the following letter :---Wood COUNTY VIRGINIA, April 21st, 1848.

EDITOR OF THE REPORTER -Dear Sir-Myself and family hall the weekly appearance of the Re-porter with much pleasure, and find great suisfac-tion in the perusal of its pages. It reminds us of by gone days, and recalls many pleasant scenes and associations of olden times. I love to read and re-read its columns.

In the number for ; 12th April, I find an article credited to the N. Y. Globe, relative to Martha Chriditain, alledging that she had been indicted, convicted, and sentenced to ten years imprison-ment for teaching a slave to read the Bible. There are but two courts in Wood county that can try in dictable offences, viz : the Circuit Superior Court of Law and Equity, and the county Court. I have enquired of the Clerk of both these Courts, and

out. The publication of such an article in as re spe. talle a paper as yours, is calculated to do in speciation is appear as yours, is calculated to do in justice, and your sense of justice will andoubtelly lead you to repair the injury. You can rely upon the entire falsity of the story. I hope to able to visit Bradford county this summer

or fall, and find all prosperous and happy. Yours truly. G. O. W. Yours truly.

the wishes of the friends of Chean Postage, we trust that Congress will speedily enact it into a law. meeting and exposing the misropresentations and The following are the principal provisions of the

The circulation of all newspapers free of postot above the superficies of 1900 square inches.

half cent; over one hundred and for any further distance, one cout.

phlet and magazine possage, which is two cents for distances.

the first 30 miles, and pay a quarter of one cent of this county-to supply what may be needed for for all greater distances. Transient newspapers a proper 'appreciation of the great subjects which | pay two cents when not sent from the office of pub-

lication. Publishers of pa cals, are allowed a free exchange, the same as the

they assure me that the story is a fabrication thro'

NEW POSTAGE LAW .- A bill has been reported the House of Representatives amending the rates of postage. As it complies, in some degree, with

age, within thirty miles of the place of publication

Under one hundred miles and over thirty, one

Newspapers above 1,900 inches to pay painthe first ounce, and half of one cent for all greater | will agree, as they were much in want of money.

Newspapers under 500 square inches go free for

refute the calumnies and slanders which Feder alism is so prone to heap upon our candidates .--The price at which it is sent, is but barely sufficient publishers of new spapers.

to save us from pecuniary loss, and we trust the Democrats of the County will take the opportunity to avail themselves of the our liberal offers. The Reporter will be sent during the Campaign

.- from the first of June, to the first of December next, on the following terms :-----One copy for 50 cents

Twelve copies, . Twenty-live copies for 810 The necessity for the general circulation of a

county paper must be apparent-no foreign paper can supply what will be needed during this campaign-and as we trust to make the Reporter worthy we hope to receive the support of the entire Democratic rarty of the County.

NEW JEASET DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.-The Democrats of New Jersey held a State Cou- tion, and published too, at so much per square. vention at Trenton on Thursday last, for the pur pose of appointing delegates to the National Convention. No preference was expressed for any candidate for the Presidency. An attempt to nominate Gen. Cass, or recommend him, was made in the committee on resolutions, but it failed. The delegates were left without any instructions, except to east their whole vote for the candidate preferred by a majority of them.

The Senatorial delegates are Garret D. Wall and Peter D. Vroom.

- THE MARYLAND WHIG STATE CONVENTION 10 choose electors for President and Vice President, and to appoint Delegates to the National Convention. met at Baltimore on Juesday last. Resolutions were passed instructing the Delegates to use their best efforts to secure the nomination of Henry Clay : and when satisfied his nomination cannot be effected, to support Gen. Taylor.

FOUR STEAMBOATS BURNED .- A telegraphic despaich from Pittsburg states that four steamboats were burned on Tuesday morning, # St. Louis .-The fire commenced in the steamboat Mail, and spread to the Mary, the Missouri Mail and the Lightfoot, all of which were totally destroyed except the Mary. All were insured except the Mail, The loss is about \$30,000.

CONNECTICUT SERATORS --- A caucus of the Whig members of the Connecticut Legislature have agreed upon Roger S. Buldwin and Truman Smith as their candidate for the U.S. Senate. As the Whigs have a majority in both branches of the Legislature, the nomination is equivalent to an election.

THE RESULT OF THE VIRGINIA ELECTION .- In the last Senate of the Virginia Legislature, the Democrats had a majority of 10. In the next Senate they moentic majority will be 27.

"Long Jong" WENTWORTH writes home from Washington, that Major Gen. Butler, of Kentucky, and Senator Dix, of New York, are likely to be the Democratic candidates.

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A VERSATILE GENIUS .- We find the following remarkable notice in the Spirit of the Times :-To THE PUBLIC .- The public is respectfully informed that Speeches, Addresses, Essays, Letters, &c., on any subject, and in any s'y'e, Poems for A'burns, or for any other purpose, are written, at this office, on reasonable terms, for those who are too indolent, too busy or too unpractised to indite such articles for themselves. The most profound screey is graranteed. Translations from the French, Spa-nish, German and Italian also executed in fluent and spirited English. Apply (by note) to the editor of

this paper. This formidable list does not comprise all the qualifications for which the editor is remarkable .-He might have added that beside inditing love sonnets, and "doing" fancy speeches, political articles, would be written on any side of every ques-

CHANBERLIN & FORTER, at No. 1. Brick Row have in very successful operation, a superior soda fount, which dispenses a superior article of soda water-(as we have had an opportunity of testing) -and in the warm weather, which we expect, will be found a most agreeable and refreshing draught.

Hox. Richard Russ, our Minister in France writes home encouragingly in regard to the protress of the new Republic.

THE THERIETH STATE .- A bill is now before the House of Congress to admit Wisconsin into union with its twenty-nine sisters.

VERY LATE AND INTERESTING FROM CALIFORNA. -Intelligence from California as late as the 20th of March has been received. The New Orleans Times has a long letter giving an account of the Military and naval operations on the Pacific. The Cyane, Capt. Dupont, went to San Jose to relieve Lient.

Heywood, shut up by the guerillas. An engage-ment ensued. The Mexicans were defeated with considerable loss. Licent. Col. Burton, at San Jose, had received a rein-forcement of one hundred and fifty men from Upper California, from the N. York regiment, and and marched upon San Antonio, taken the place, killing a number of the enemy and taking many prisoners; also retaking the American officers and men that had been in confinement for months. Those released were Passed Midshipman Duncan, of Ohio, and Warley, of South Carolina, with the men under them.

Report says that Commodore Jones intends tak ing Tipec, by orders from our government. Com Selfridge has sailed for the United States.

SHOCKING OCCURRENCE --- A man, named John Winters, residing in Le Roy, Calhoun county, Mich. having become, through some unknown cause, jeal-ous of his wife, induced her to go with him osten-death was cons to kill her. He then attempted to cut his own throat, gave the alarm. He made no attempt to escape and has been lodged in jail. 🔄

RIOT IN SALEM, MASS .- A dreadful riot occured at the exhibition of Sands. Lent & Co.'s Circus, in Salem. on Tuesday evening. More lickets had been sold than the immeuse canvass would accommodate

New TAIAL GRANTED.-A new srist has been the seats beingoverloaded, broke down. At this the graated to Thomas Mitchell, lately convicted at fell to destroying whatever property they could lay Marrishner of the murdler of Mcloude in that Marrisburg, of the murder of McQuade, in that their hands ca, a general melee casting between the audiquee and the company.

ie same n erer happened in Mexico. Success has invariably followed under every commander, and no matter who leads our troops, their gallantry always wins the day-a fact which should induce the American people to bestow a little attenion to the wants of the rank and file, instead of bestowing all their landa-

tions upon the Generals .- Ledger. ACTHENTIC PARTICULARS OF THE LATE BATTLE IN

CHINCANCA.—The Mexican journals have been giv-ing rague reports of a battle between the Santa Fe column, commanded by Col. Rall, and the Mexicans at Rosales, in Chihuahua, with various statements of the result. The following letter from Col. Hamtranck to the Editor of the Richmond Republican gives a more particular account than we have before seen of this aflair. It will be seen that the Americans fally their laurels.

SALTILLO, MEXICO, April 2, 1848,

My dear friend : I have but a moment to say that have just received an express from Gen. Price's column, amouncing the pleasing intelligence that Gen. Treas, with all his forces, has surroudered to our arms. Gen. Price entered Chihushus on the 9th of March, and immediately gave pursuit to the eueny, whom he overtook at Santa Cruz de Rosalio a strongly situated town some 40 miles south of Chihuahua, on the 18th. The place was invested and, after tighting all day, the place and church were nearly attained by burrowing through the hou-rees, when the enemy surrendered. Our loss is one Lieut., two non-commissioned officers, and twelve privates; the enemy's loss is 300 and odd killed. and 72 wounded; his whole force, (800) all his arsillery, (13 pieces,) 2,000 stand of arms, some eight hundred thousand dollars' worth of public property, many field officers, and Gen. Treas at their he Column number of the second and and side, and Colonel Lane's on the other, acted most heroically and took the place My letter from Col. Ralls is dated March I am in haste, yours, &c.

JOHN F. HANTRANCE, Col. Com'g, &c.

PEROTE-TRAGICAL OCCURRENCE.-The Walch Tower of Jalapa, has the following : We are sorry to hear from Perote of the death,

in that place, of Lieut, Gongh, of Col. Black's Pennsylvania regiment. Lieut. Gough was on duty. in Perote, as Ass't Quartermaster, and a short time since had a slight difficulty with Capt. Foster, of the Georgia battallion. By the interferences of autual friends, the quartel was apparently arranged, and the parties passed an evening together in securing friendship-but shout four days since they met again in the streets of Perote, and Capt. Foster atincked IA Gough, and as we have heard, without provocation, stabled him in four placet. 14. G. lingered a few hours in great agony, before he ex-pired. Capt. Foster has been removed to Fuebla for trial

HORRIPLE RAILROAD ACCIDENT .-- On Monday afternoon as the fast passenger train approached Read-ing from the City, at the fate of some 30 miles per

hour, three line girls, daughters of a man named Davis, (who we learn works on the Reading furnace,) were run over by the train, and one of them killed instantly, a second so much injured that its idered certain, and the third escape sibly to visit her brother, and while on their way with but slight injury. Our informant states that the struck her on the head with an axe so violently as girls stepped on to the track used by the passenger to kill her. He then attempted to cut his own throat, train, for the purpose of avoiding a Coultrain which crats had a majority of 10. In the next Senate they but failed, and left his victim lying in her blood, was approaching, and that they were not observed will have a majority of 12. On joint ballot, the de- while he went forward to her brother and himself by the engineer until it was entirely too late to prerent the dreadful accident.

> FIRE RIOTS IN BALTIMORE,-A fire riot occurred in Baltimore on Monday night. Bricks, clubs and pistols, were used. John Carroll, an apprentice, got a nistol ball in his arm, and another young man named Duffiin, had his ear abot off. Delightful recreation !

THE OLDEST PAPER -The Newport Mercury has commenced its eighty-seventh volume. It was 50 per cent to the ionage. The freights of this started by James, the oldest brother of Benjamin year are only half what they were for the corres-Franklin. What a history its pages must be.

The nomination of either of these men would sat isly and unite all the reliable and conscientious democracy of the Union -- Wilkes-Barre Farmer.

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION AT PERESKILL --- On Saturday night last, about ten o'clock, we were awakened by a terrible noise, which, from the indications of a shower in the Southwest, we supposed to be thun-der. It appeared strange there should be no rain accompanying thunder so near, yet we though no more of it until the next morning, when our atten-tion was directed to it by inquiries as to the probable cause of the explosion. From the fact that the men on nearly all the eactions of the H. R. Rail mad for miles along in this vicinity were on strike, the prevailing impression was that fire had been set to some of the powder magazines belonging to the contractors. Such proved to be the fact. A shanty, containing about 265 keys of powder, on the thirty-second section, about a mile below West Point, was fired, it is believed, by an incendiary, and the whole building and several others near were blown to atoms. We have seen a gentleman who visited the spot the next day. He says it presented a frightful picture. One man, Mr. Stephen Garrison, was killed; some seven or eight others vere seriously injured-snme, it is believed, beyond the hope of recovery, and numerous more were in some respects hurt. Two horses, one ox and a cow were killed. The blackness of darkness was upon every sorrounding object," and from the gen-eral appearance of the materials composing the shantles that were shaken down, our informant thought it almost a miracle that any person in them should have escaped with his life .-- Pestakill (N. Y.) poper.

LATER FROM ST. DOMINGO .- By the arrival ver erday of the brig Ellsworth, 21 days from Marigoane, we learn from Captain William, that the people throughout the island were arming themselves against the government. The night previous to the Ellsworth sailing, an army was collecting at Marigoane, which was to join anothe army of insurgents of 2000 strong, from Jacmel then near Marigoane: they were then immediately to attack the government troops. The people appeared to be very much exasperated against the

The day after Capt. W. left, it being calm, and some 40 miles from Port an Prince, he heard, dur ing the whole day, firing of heavy guns in that direction. He supposed that the two armies were engaged in buttle, near Port an Prince.

Mose Apour THAT "Ruis,"-A new rolling mill has just been completed at Trenton, N. J., while a mill heretofore erected is turning out 300 tons of milroad iron a week. A large brick building, five en) bocket factory, that will give employment to 100 hands, and will turn out 1000 pails a day. The cost of the building and machinery will be probably The Chesapeake and Delaware Canal is now doing a greater amount of business than it has ever been doing before. From 20 to 30 vessels and boats are continually waiting at each end; and on one day last week, forty-three canal botts were towed from Havrede-Grace to Chesapeake city at one time, being the largest number towed by a single boat -- Pittsburg Post

NEW YORK CANAL FREIGHTS .- The change on barrel of flour, in the first days of navigation this year, from Buffalo to Albany, is 60 to 95 cents, last year from \$1,25 to \$150, More than 1500 new noats were built last year, equal to an addition of

I ponding period last year.

Milan was a young woman, a dressmaker, who wrested a carbine from a dragoon, and took the commund of the defenders of a barricade which was assailed by the Croats, several of whom are said to have been shot dead by this Amazon.

Emigrants-The Ship Kalamazoo arrived at Philadelphia, on Sanday, with 318 passengers from Wales, chiefly minere and fron workers.

The following letter from Rev. Henry Wood. of Concord. N. Hayen editor of the Congregational Journal, a religious pape of a high character speaks volumes in favor of the good qualtties of Wistar's Balsam :

Concord, N. H. March 2, 1947. Mr. Seth W. Fowle-Dear Sir: Two years ago the past

winter, a sudden and violent attack upon my lungs by exposure to cold, confined me to my room for several weeks; and when I recovered I was so much oppressed by difficulty of breathing, that I was incapable of rapid walking and violent Exercise, and often was anable to sleep or rest upon a bed by night. The suffering was frequently extreme, and judging from the inefficacy of the remedies used. I supposed the disare incurable. Being persuaded to try a bottle of Wistara. ficacy or that of any other prescription, no one can fully understand my surprise and joy, when I found the difficulty alup Having a mortal aversion for medicine, and soldom using it in any form, nothing but sympathy with my fellow w fuces me to make this public statement, and recomferers in

mend the article to others similarly afflicted. With respect, yours traly. HENRY WOOD

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May 6th, 1848.

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