

المتربة المحتوي معصد معطاله المراجع المراجع والمحاد للمشع

Bradford Aleporter. E. O. GOODRICH EDITOR. Towanda, Wedneśday, July 12, 1848. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR PRESIDENT, Gen. LEWIS CASS. of Michigan. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, Gen. W. O. BUTLER, of Kentucky, FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER

ISRAEL PAINTER, WESTMORELAND COUNTY.

Resting of Standing Committee.

We are requested to state that a meeting of the Standing Committee for Bradford County, will be held at Mersereaus' House, in this Borough, on Saturday, 22d day of July nust., at 4 o'clock P. M. The following named gentlemen compose the said Committee :---C. MATHEWSON, HENRY GIBBS,

G. SANDERSON, JAS. H. WEBB, DANIEL BRINK, J. HORTON, Jr., JOHN ELLIOIT, JOHN PORTER, II. WHLEY.

#### The Bright Compromise.

A proposition has been introduced into the Sen ate of the United States, to extend the Missour Compromise line to the Pacific coast. We append the remarks of the editor of the Montrose Democrat, as expressing our views exactly :---" Another new movement for the purpose of uiding the pro pagandists in their darling schemes of extending the "peculiar institution" over the whole of the territory this Government has recently acquired from Mexico, and of swindling the free States of their principles and their just rights, has been made in the Senate, by Mr. Bright, of Indiana. It is a proposition to extend the line of the Missouri compromise (which Mr. Calhoun and others have pronounced unconstitutional) through to the Pacific coast as the demarkation between slavery and tree dom-or in other words, and stripped of all verbiage, a proposition of a sorry misnomer, to compromise the whole of California and New Mexico with the propagandists, for the privilege of securing Oregon sacred to freedom. Tell it not in Gath !-Publish it not in Askelon ! And what is still a more scorching shame, the abominable proposition emenated from a professed citizen of a free State, who has been made all he is by the very principles of slavery restriction which he has just wantonly betraved! It may succeed in the Senate- Calhoun and his confederates may eschew their constitutional objections, and accept it, upon the ground that it covers the maximum of their desires-it may also pass the House (this, however, we do not be lieve) but there is one ordeal we are certain that it will not pass unscathed, and that is the People .-They will be parties to such schemes of wicked ness no longer. Let it pass, and Barnburnerism will, within the next six months, achieve the supremacy in this Nation. The masses of the peo ple have firmly, and we believe unalterably, fixed their faces against carrying into virgin territory the cast-off crimes and evils of other nations-they will meet the proposition with unadultcrated exectation al animosity. Besides do Democrats consider the proposition in which such a policy would place the party and its selected leaders at this crisis? Re--flect upon it for a moment. What is the position of the party upon this question, as marked cut by the National Convention ? Clearly it has, by the selection of Gen. Cass as its standard-bearer, endorsed and adopted his notions in relation to it, and upon them, sworn to conquer or fall. And what are they ! Read his letter and see for yourselves! He denies the power of Congress, under the Constitution, to legislate upon the subject of slavery at all -and declares that the question of freedom or slavery in the territories should be left to the people of the territories to prohibit or sanction as they may see proper. Who does not see, then, that this pro position is an outright abandonment, a base betrayal, of the party and its candidates for the Chief Magistracy ! Is it not astonishing, then, that those who profess to be fast friends of Gen. Case, should thus deliberately and wilfully stab him ? We protest against it. It will, of all things that have transpired, be most liable to work the overthrow of the party if persisted in."

### TOUS TO ALL THE THE STATE TOUR STATE The Native American Candidate.

The Philadelphia Sun, theorgan of Nativiate, his he following remarks in substantiation of its claims o Gen. Taylor as the Native American candidate "THE NATIVE AMERICANS WERE THE FIRST TO RESPOND AS A PARTY, to the po-pular demonstration in favor of Gen. Taylor, and

ormally recommended him as their candidate for President. This they did freely and frankly."

# Communication.

## (For the Bradiord Reporter.)

MR. EDITOR :- As political subjects again engross he attention of all. I shall take the liberty through the columns of your paper to give my opinion upon a subject which is deeply interesting to every lover. of his country. I would not wish to make the Editor or party responsible for what I assert, or the opinions which I may advance, being responsible for them alone. I merely sneak as one of the mass a plain practical farmer and consistent Democrat; and entertaining the views that I do shall never see those principles sacrificed without raising my voice in their defence. True, it may be arged by demagogue politicians and a certain class who would be willing to see their country sacrificed, that their own paltry intrigues may be gratified, that we are bound to follow the dictation of our leaders ; no matter how absurd the creed, no matter how i grapples with our conscience, we are required, like mere Automatons, to whine out the political

tune keyed for us by the dextrous performer. Too long already have we played this disgraceful part. in humbly kneeling to those who arrogantly claim to be our superiors, until at last the North so long trodden under the iron heel of oppression, is cooly asked to lend her sanction to a measure which; if matured, would place the whole North directly under the dominion of the tyrants of the South.

The history of the convention of the two great political parties of the day is truly startling. The Democratic party claimed a northern man as her can didate, Why ! Because the South with but about ous-third the votes of the North have had the executive chair filled by southern men three-fourths of the time since we became a nation; again and again has the claims of the North been rejected, and when at last the South found it impossible any longer to resist the claims of the North, she arrogantly lays down a platform of the nominee and commands us to stand upon it under pain of losing her support. No concelliation or compromise with the south was asked; the nominee of the convention was required to oppose the Proviso or sink at once into a political grave. True Democrats they ! Ready to yelp their Anathemas upon a disaffected northern State, while they before hand had pledged hemselves to desert the Democratic ranks in a body, if the nominee would not pledge himself virtually to assist in carrying Slavery into territories hitherto as free as our own Pennsylvania. Immediately we see our Statesmen in commotion, Conscience lowers her flag at half mast, Justice drops her scales, Religion retreats to her native Heaven, and hydra headed ambition creeps from her lair and in imagination scats herself in the executive chair. Buchanan, betrays, Dallas falters, Cass becomes a willing ally, and liberty lies trampled in the dust. Thus, sir, it has always been with the political leaders of the North, always having an eye upon the White house, are ever willing to sacrifice principle for power, and shift their political sails to catch every advantage breeze which will chance to drive them onward towards the haven of their desires ; but we of the mass have no such aspirations for power; born to be free, with no ambition to gratity, no political stakes to gamble for, we

watch with Argus eyes the corruption of the great, and when they imagine that their truckling and hollow-hearted games will be upheld by the mass,

BEAUTIES OF WHIOGENY .- Mr. Greely of the N. Y. Tribune says : "The Southern Patriot, Charles-on, S. C. house the flag of General Taylor, for President, but refusion to support Mr. Filmore, con-sidering him heatile to the extension of slave terri-

ry?" It would thus seems that while the whig leader hereabouts and striving to induce Chester county whigs to beleive that Gen. Taylor is a proper can-didate for their support, the whigs of the Sonth place their support of him, on the ground that he is in THE EXTENSION OF BLAVE TERRITORIES. fayor of Who are the more likely to understand and know General Taylor's true position, his southern `neigh bors and fellow-slaveholders or the whig leaders in West Chester !

Again. General Taylor's Southern friends, who go or him because he is friendly to the exension of slave territories, are doubtless desirous of, and would be gratified by "bis 'election; but they are unwilling to reciprocate favors. They would like the northern whigs to vote for Taylor, but they themselves will not vote for the northern Vice Presdent, because they consider him hostile to the exension of slavery.

Further in corroboration of the Southern Patriot Col. HASHILL, of Tennessee, oue of Taylor's south-ern champions, declared in Congress, that General Taylor is opposed to the Proviso against the extension of slavery.

Mr. BERRIEN, of Georgia, another Taylor leader in the South, made a speech in the Senate last week, denying the right of Congress to prohibit the extension of slavery into free territory.

Mr. UNDERWOOD, of Kentucky, also a Taylorite introduces into the Senate a proposition recognizing the right of slaveholders to carry their slaves into free territory, and to be protected in holding them as slaves.

And yet there are whigs-leaders of the whig party and editors, of whig presses, in the North .tere in Chester county-making speeches and pub-ishing articles in favor of General Taplor's election ! And marke; those speeches and those articles come from men and presses that have professed to be in reconcileably bostile to pro-slaveryism, and to what they heretofore termed the undue influence of the

Oh, the beauties of whiggery !- West Ohester Re mblicon.

OUR VOLUNTEERS -- More than a year ago, we bade farewell to as brave a body of men, who let mr borough for the seat of war, as ever struck a blow in detence of their country's rights. Well do we remember the morning of their departure, the father, mother, husband. son, and lover, spoke the words which was may haps forever to seperate them. The eves of many a gallant soldier was moistened by the tear of affection, as he gazed upon the sor-rowful countenance of friends he might not see again; but his country called and he was ready to resent the insult offered it by a haughty and daring fee. The hills and vallies of Pennsylvania sent forth to the fray hundreds of her most gallant sens, On the field of battle of Vera Cruz, Cerro Gordo, Chapultepec, Molino del Rey, and Mexico, they proved their valor, they covered themselves with mperishable glory, and now, that peace is declared and they will soon be among us, it is meet they should have a " hearty welcome home." Let us give them the reception their gallantry deserves, let our whole population turn out to receive them, all unite in doing honor to our Country's brave defenders. They have a right to expect that their long services will be appreciated; and they will not be disappointed. The liberality and public spirit of our citizens is proverbial, and unless we are greatly mistaken the day on which they return, will be a great gala day in Pottsville,-Pottsville Anthrocit G izelle.

OUTRAGE UPON A SHERIFF IN RENSSELAER COUNTY N. Y .- The deputy Sheriff of Rensselear county went to East Sand Lake, on the 28th ult., for the purpose of serving declarations on some two or three individuals who had neglected to pay a pro-tested note in the bank. The anti rent "Indians," supposing that he was serving declarations for tent in favor of the Patroon, soon sailled out, and to the number of five, proceeded to the tavern of James ves, where the deputy had stopped for refreshments. They immediately proceeded to where he was to see his papers, which he consented to show, but the disgnised person requested him to go to the barn, and there let them examine the papers and his person. This he absolutely refused to do; where upon he seized him, a scuffle ensued in which the sheriff seized the mask of one of the "Indians," and so fur tore it from his face as to be able to discern him. The result was that Ira Greggy, Calvin Greggs were arrested, and are now waiting an examination. One has turned State's evidence and an accomplice is still at large. Officers are or the alert for him. Thus are incarcerated in prison a father and two sons for molesting a civil officer in the discharge of his duties.

THE NATIVES DISPLEASED .-- As we predicted, and as was natural to expect, the maner in which the Taylor ratification meeting recently held in this city was conducted by the Whigs, has excited the pore displeasure of their allies, the Natives. "The exclusion of the inter from all manner of participation in the meeting, was not less apparent than cold and neglectful, and hence it is that Bruder Myers of he American Press feels warranted in the public sterance of his virtuous indignation. The organ of Nativism in this meridian savs :

"We are, however sorry to be under the necess ity of stating, that a considerable number of persons retired from the meeting not very well pleased, be-cause they thought the Whigs were making themselves rather too conspicuous for the no-party princi-ples of General Taylor, our nominee for the Presi-

dency. We must confers, that we ourselves, were among the number of those who thought thus." Mark the peculiar phraseology of this extract: "The Whigs made themselves rather too conspicuous for the NO-PARTY principles of Gen. Taylor, our nominee for the Presidency !" Nothing can be our nomine to the Netsteiney! Noting can be more true. To the Natives unquestionably belongs the credit of having first brought Taylor into the field. They are his original friends, and long be-fore the Whigs thought of adopting him as their candidate he had been selected by the Levins and Sken Smiths of Philadelphia, and by the leading Natives here. It was, therefore, to say the least inkind treatment, on the part of the eleventh-hour Taylorites, and Whigs, to thrust the originals from their platform, and occupy it themselves. No won-der they are indignant.-Laucaster Intelligencer.

ADVICE OF THE TRIBUNE.-The editor of the New York Tribune is still in a fog as to the peculiar state of things in the political world, though it looks now as if he were likely soon to come to a conclusion. He talks in this wise:

"We shall not prohably act with them, and have therefore little right to advise them-but it now seems to us that those Whigs who are determined to break with their party on the late nomination for President at Philadelphia, may better vote for Mr. Van Buren than get up another candidate. When we come directly to the point, the chief ground of positive objection to General Taylor is his presumed sition, active or passive to the principle of No Extension of Slavery. General Taylor is opposed generally to the acquisition of territory-but he has not said, and we presume will not say, that the territory being acquired, Slavery shall be kept out of act of Congress. We understand him to be pledged to leave this question to the unbiased action veto any bill embodying the principle of the Wil-President, why should not the Whig dissenters from Gen. Taylor give their votes at once to Mr. Van

Buren 1 MURDER IN SCUHYLKILL COUNTY .--- We learn from the Pottsville Emporium that on Sunday last a most disgraceful fight occurred at the Phrenix mines about one and a half miles beyond Minersville, which resulted in the murder of one man, and the injury of another to such an extent that his life is consider ed in danger. A quarrel occurred on Saturday even ing between Richard and Thomas Fitzpatrick, and Michael Murphy, Thomas Butler and -- Mulroy in the Borough of Minersville. On Sunday, the two Fitzpatricks proceeded with a hostile design, to the shantee where Murphy and the other two were attack ng or threatening to attack them ; a fight en sued in which knives and clubs were freely used during which Richard Fitzpatrick was stable through the heart and instantly killed, while his brother Thos. was severely cut on the arm, and so hmised with a club that his life is considered danger. Thomas Builer and ---- Mulroy were at rested, and after a hearing before Justice Taylor. committed to take their trial at the September terr of our Court. Michael Murphy, who is said by the others to have give the fatal blow made his escape.

BOLD ATTEMPT TO ROB THE TAUNTON (MASS.) BANK.-We learn from the Taunton Daily Gazette that two young men named John and Francis Leon and, brothers were detected on Sunday in an attempt to break into the vault of the Tanton Bank. They had entered a coal shed adjoining the Bank, dug through the strong brick wall of the building about three feet, and made some advancement upon the vault, which was built of granite about a foot thick. and well secured with iron bolts. The rogues were detected by Mr. Charles J. H. Bassett, the cashier of the bank. One of them was immediate

Monday the new code of practice in the law, went inte operation in New York. The Herald mys its leading features are the abolition of all forms of ac-tion, the old system of special pleading, and the dis-tinction between law and equity suits. Every proceeding by one party against another is called a "civil action " and whether it be what would form erly have been called a law suit, or a Chancer suit the proceedings are to be substantially the same The first step is, what is called the "complaint," to which the defendant puts in an "answer," then the plaintiff files a "replication," and thus the pleadings become complete, and the cause is at issue, read to be tried by a jury. It remains to be seen wheth er than ew form of proceeding will be an improve

meni. There is one leature of the new system, and the laws connected with it, which will produce a curions state of things. We refer to the right of each party to call and examine the other as a witness, the plaintifi or defendant putting his adversary or the stand and subjecting him to a rigid examination This will in all probability occasion many perjuries and in one case at least, it will operate strangely When an insolvent person is sued with one perfect ly responsible, who is alleged to be his copartner the insolvent may be examined to fix his debts upon one able to pay them. The modus operand this part of the new system smells strongly of the Roman code.

REMARKABLE ADVENTURE WITH A BEAR .--- It was one day during the present week that two boys, sons of Seth Manes, of Bradford township, in this county, one perhaps fifteen and the other not over eight or ten years of age, discovered a very large bear carrying a sheep through one of the fields. The oldest boy ran to the house, got a gun, gave chase, and on coming up to it, shot, and wounded it in the nose. He then commenced reloading his

gun, and whilst he was doing so, his brother ran forward, or by some means (the particulars, we did not learn) became engaged with the bear. The older brother then ran to the relief of the little fellow, and when he reached him received a stroke from the bear on the arm, which knocked him down, and the three then rolled together, gun and all. Presently the older brother got loose, pulled the gun from under the bear, and whilst it was holding the child in its arms, deliberately shot it dead.

Baldwin Caro The foregoing is the story precisely as it was Case Joel told to us. That it may vary in some trifling par-Case Andrew ticular, or be but partially told, is probable; but that Case Aaron of Congress-while Gen. Cass stands pledged to it is correct in the main there is no doubt. The. Case A H bear is represented to have been a very large one, Dar, Elijah and to this fact, perhaps the lesser boy is indebted mot Proviso. Since there is no longer a reasonable and to this fact, perhaps the lesser boy is indebted Dunbar Dany hope that a second Whig candidate, openly and for his life, and perhaps both of them, as his arms Edaal Miss Em thoroughly committed to Free Soil, can be chosen were too long to crush so small an object, and the Guild Jesse Dunhar Dany sround in his nose and mouth prevented him from Greenn Mari Guthrie Miss Elvira biting .- Clearfield Banner. Hocock Steph

ROBBERY OF LETTERS --- A young man in the em-Hazard E Ŵ ploy of the publishers of the N. E. Puritan, was ar-Halsey Gen R rested on Saturday last by the U.S. Marshal, in Boston, charged with having purloined several let-Horton Dr. Geo F ters coming to the publishers by mail, and contain-Jeralaman John ing remittances of money, quile a number of such letters having been missed within the last two Jeffries Mr Jones Geo E monthe. Knights Elihu Knights John

Mowing EACH OTHER +- A couple of colored men Kline Johnson while mowing near Schenectady, on Thursday last, Kizer C R got into a quarrel about the fair sex. To settle the Kiff Lyman matter they went to fighting with their scythes .--Lyons Calvin The first swath they to k nearly severed each oth-Lyman B K er's legs off. One of them is not expected to sur-Leonard Alfred vive.

INDIGESTION, WRAR NERVES. LOWNESS OF SPIRITS, &c , &o --Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are a natural, and therefore i certain cure for all kinds of pervous diseases; because they ompletely cleanse the stomach and howels of those bilious and conrupt humors which not only paralyze and weaken the ligestive organs, but are the cause of weak nerves, low spirits. &c. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are a direct purifyer o the blood, and therefore not only impart health and cheerfuless to the mind, but also give new lite and vigor to the body. BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS AND INITATIONS-remember, that be original and only genuine INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS have e written signature of WM. WRIGHT on the top label of each box.

The above celebrated pills for sale by Montanyes & Co., Towanda, U. Moody & Co., Frenchtown S.W. & D. F. Poneroy, Froy. D. Brink, Hornbrook. Coryeil & Gee, East Bar inton, J. C. Adams, Ram. creck. Win Gibson, Ulster. C. Rahbnene, Cauton, I. S. Ellaworth, Athens? W. Campbell, Sheshequin, Guy Tracy, Milan, J. J. Wartord, Monroeton. Juy Tracy, Milan. J. J. Warlord, Munroeton Principal office and general Depot. 160 Race St. Phila.

The public are cautioned against purchasing spurious Pacific Balm, as I understand that pediars are circulating a medicine which they have called Sovereign Balm, and which they epresent to be the same as Dr. Farwell's Pacific Balm. The ublic will therefore will be on their guard, as there is no othr nuthorised agent in this county, for the sale of Doct. Louis Farweil's Pacific Balm. J. KINGSBERRY Jr. Towanda, May 29, 1848.

New Adpertisements. NIENT GODDS.

B. KINGSBERY & CO. A RE now receiving a new supply of GOODS from A New York. Also, one ark load of SALT, Tewanda, July 12, 1848.

I. N. SUMNER, M. D., DENTIST WILL pay his next with the Towards in Outer pest, and may be found at Weenaurr's Herrar. His friends are invited to call. July 15, 1848.

Additor's Notice ABERTOR'S NOTICES. THS undersigned baving been appointed Auditor by the Orphan's Court of Bradford county to marshall assetts and distribute moneys in the hands of Jesus E. Bullork and D. A. Carey, administrators of the course of Sameel Lewis, into of said county, dec'd., will interal to be been and the said amointment at his office in Tothe duties of his said appointment at his office in To wanda borough, on Tuesday, the 15th day of August next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at which time and place all persons interested are required to present their claims efore him or be debarred from coming in upon said fond July 12, 1848. HENRY BOOTH, Auditor.

#### Auditor's Notice.

THE undersigned having been appointed Auditor by the Orphan's Coart of Bradford county, to actile and adjust the administration account of J. M. Granmer, loseph Allen, and Polly Cranmer, administrators and istratrix of the estate of Stephen Uranmer, into of said county, dec'd., will stiend to the duties of his ap-pointment, at his office in Towanda berough, on Turelay, the 15th day of August next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., f which all persons interested, will take notice July 12, 1848. HENRY BOOTH, Auditor.

Alden D C

Allen F A

Atkins Wm

Beardsal Chas

Barnes D V

Boice Jon

Baisett C R

IST OF LETTERS, remaining in the Post Office 4 at Taox, quarter ending June 30, 1848. Leguard Chauncey Landon Mrs Elizabeth 3 ' Lane Freeman Morae Miss Eliza Morae Mias Ann Eliza Mott A R Barnham Miss Cecelia Monroe Andrew Baxter Miss Clarius Mather John C Bush Daniel G McAlinter Chann Baldwin Thos McAlister James Brown Alexande Murray James Moulton O T Marvin John Pomeroy E Preston W H Parhurst P J Perego Lyman Phillips J W Pierce Edward Priam Lodge Parsons James Phillips Joseph Russel Ebenezer Rumsey Miss Eveline Robison Huldah Rockwell Muss Mary R Hancock Miss Jerusha Reynolds John Rose Milo Smith S V Smead Elibu Shattuck Merrick Thomas W A Thorp Abram West Simeon W Wakeman Mr. Wright Spencer Williams Miss M Wilson-Hiram Lyman Miss Betsy Youngs R Yeomans John LAYTON RUNYON, P. M.

Clickner's Vegetable Purgative Pills. A RE the first and only medicine ever discovered that will positively cure Headache, Giddiness, Piles, Dyspepsia, Scurvy Smallpox, Jaundice, Paina in the Back, Inward Weakness, Palpitation of the Heart, Ri-Dyspepsia Back, Inward Weakness, Faipitston of the interit, ni-sing in the Throat, Dropsy, Asthma, Fevers of all kinds Female Complaints, Messies, Salt Rheum, Heart Burn, Worms, Cholers, Morbus, Conghs, Quinsy, Whooping cough, Consumption, Fits, Liver Complaint, Erysipelas. Deafness, Itchings of the Skin, Colds, Nervous Complaints, and a variety of other Diseases arising from im purities of Indigestion.

It has been proved that nearly every disease to which the human frame is subject, originates from impurities of the Blood or Derangements of the Digestive Organs; and to secure Health, we must remove those obstructions or restore the blood to its natural state. This fact is universally known, but people have such an averaism to medicine, that, unless the case is urgent, they prefer the disease to the cure, until an impaired Cons for the folly of their con duct. Still they had some excuse, for heretofore, maiicine in almost all its forms, was nearly as disgusting as it was beneficial. Now, however, the evil is most of fectually removed ; for Clickener's Vegetable Purgutire Fills, being completely enveloped with a costing or PCRE WHITE SUGAR, (which is distinct from the kernel) have no taste of medicine, but are as easily swallowed as bits of candy. Moreover they do not nauseate or gripe in the slightest degree, which is occasioned by the fact that are compounded on scientific principles, and operate equally on all the diseased parts of the system, instead of confining themselves to, and racking any par-ticular region, (which is the great and admitted evil of avery other purgative.) Hence, they strike at the root of Disease, remove all impure humors from the blood, open the pores externally and internally, promote the nsensible Perspiration, obviate flatulency, Headache, dec .-- separate all foreign and obnoxious particles from chyle, so that the blood, of which it is the origin, must be thoroughly pure-secure a free and healthy action to the Heart, Lungs and Liver, and thereby restore bealth even when all other means have failed. (TA l letters of inquiry or for advice must be ad-dressed (post paid) to Dr. C. V. CLICKENER, No.66 Vesey.st., New York, or his authorized agents throughbut the country. For sale in Towands, by CHAMBERLIN & PORTER, No. 1, Brick Row. "N. R. Remember, Dr. C. V. Clickener is the inventor f Sugar Coated Pilla, and that nothing of the sort wes ever heard of, until he introduced them in June, 1843. Purchasers should therefore ask for Clickener's Sugar-Coated Pills, and take no other, or they will be made tha victims of w fraud. 5<del>y</del> -

MR. VAN BUREN'S ACCEPTANCE .-- The following is the announcement by the Albany Atlas of Mr. Van Baren's so called acceptance of the Utica nominalion ----

"The Utica Convention nominated Mr. Van Bu ren as a candidate for the President, contrary to his known wishes, upon the principle that the people whom they represented had a right to make this use of his name ; and did not direct the usual notice their proceedings to be given to him. No communicatilin is, therefore, to be expected from him. But we are most happy to be able to say, upon the best authority, that however quexpected and undesirable to himself, the position assigned him by the action of his friends, Mr. Van Buren will not under the circumstances in which they have been placed, con-test this principle with them, nor interpose any further obstacles to the course they have adopted."

"FROM THE SUBLIME TO THE RIDICULOUS."-Father Ritchie, using fifteen or twenty columns of the Organ in endeavoring to controver the principles maintained by Mr. Van Buren's letter.

HOLDEN'S DOLLAR MAGAZINE .- We take pleasure in recommending to our readers this cheap and beautiful work. It is worthy of patronage, and is furnished at the unusually low price of one dollar a year. A specimen can be seen at this office.

GENERAL-DODGE declines the nomination of the Utica Convention, by a card published in the Union. He says the vote of his State in the Convention was given for Cass, and the nomination shall receive his support. That he would be proud to have his name associated with Mr. Van Buren's in any way, but the acceptance of this nomination is impossible.

"DAILY OWEGO GAZETTE."-The publication of this daily has been abandoned, for the reasons that its patronage does not cover the necessary expenses; and the difficulty of procuring telegraph reports. 🦯

" THE DOVLESTOWN DEMOCRAT " One of our most spirited exchanges, comes to us enlarged and improved in appearance. It is now the largest country paper in the State.

let them beware of the "hand writing on the wall; a retribution as potent as Belshazzar's will convince them of this great truth, that our principles shall never be betraved. We are fully aware that there are leaders gullable enough to suppose that opposition to the "Wilmot Proviso" can be choaked down the mass, but every attempt will operate like powerful shock to awaken to a more determined opposition the energies, and the syren voices which would fain full us into morpheus' arms, will operate like a clarion of war and call from their lethargy millions of freemen to defend their rights. A principle has been engrafted for centuries upon the masses of Europe of the "Divine right of kings," to govern and oppress them, and he who dared to oppose it was branded as a traitor to his country and a recreant to Heaven: In the United States if the divine right of National Conventions is not as firmly fixed, it would almost at least appear so, by the fulminations of the great "I Am," of the Washington Union and other humble suppliants who

would fain eat a few crums that fall from the loaves and fishes of the rich man's (Uncle Sam's) table. But rights like these are fast taking their long farewell and soon will sink in Lethes' silent stream .--But we would be bound by National Conventions could we but have equal rights with others. When almost every southern State throughout their conventions openly declared that they would not support the nominee unless he was anti-Proviso, how can they insult us by asking us to do what they

themselves repudiated, not considering for a moment that our principles are as dear to us as their's are to them.

It is principles for which we contend and princi ples alone; it is not personal friendship which prompts us to support any man for the Presidency we elevate him to that responsible station merely as an agent to carry out principles which we conceive to be for the best interests of the country, and

when any candidate avows himself to be of contrary opinion with ourselves, he certainly can never receive our support. True, if Cass and Taylor had been the nominees only, we must have given Cass our votes, because "of two evils choose the least." We are not prepared to abandon the Democratic creed to assist to elevate a mongrel whig

to that responsible station. But another issue now presents itself to the De mocracy of the North : that free and wise Statesman who in 44 by southern intrigue was immolated because a Northern man, is now before the Leople -a firm true and unflinching Democrat-a protector of free soil from the pollutions of Slavery-qualities which render him invincible. Not of his own

choice does he thus stand before Northern Democracy a candidate for their suffrages, but by the united voice of his fellow-citizens who burn to show to the world that in this great trial between Freelom and Slavery they will be found where their duty calls them, determined to battle against Southern injustice and opression.

Uister, Pa.

THE NEW LOAN .- \$25,000 of the sixteen mil. 105, being 5 per cent advance on its par value.

J. F. G.

HENRY CLAY AND GEN. TAYLOR .- The Baltimore Sun has authentic advice from Clay five days after he had heard of Gen. Taylor's nomination. At that time he disapproved of it, and even hesitated as to whether he would support him. He must first know his principles. "He could never con-sent to grope in the dark in a matter of such vital im-

The Sun also learns "that he expresses great chagrin at the course of many of the delegates to the National Convention, especially those from Ohio and some of the Northern States, through whose urgent persusasion he had consented against his own clination and determination to allow his name to go before the Convention." The same raper asrures its readers that these were the settled views of Mr. Clay five days after he had received intelligence of Gen. Taylor's nomination. The Clay men in all sections also " l esitate."

THE HIGHEST AND BROADEST SOUTHERN GROUND A writer in the Charleston (S. C.) News, in an article urging the South to support General Taylor, on strictly southern grounds, says: "(Not only a political, but a vital, social and civil

necessity urges us (the South) to support Gen. Taylor, and we have ample satisfaction of his sound ness as to slavery."

Again. "He has it from the best private authority as coming from the lips of Gen. Taylor himself that Gen. Taylor, in speaking freely of slavery, took the highest and broadest Southern ground, and said he would never give up his slaves; and we know he never surrenders.

The above is Taylorism in the South, where the General lives and is known. Taylorism in the North is mite a different thing according to Mr. Haines speech published in the Record and the Register of last week

MELANCHOLY CASE OF SCIEDE .- Intelligence has reached Boston from Nahant, that Nathaniel P. Rossell, Em., a highly esteemed citizen of Boston, at an early hour in the morning, threw himself from the rocks into the open ocean and was drowned. He rose at 1 o'clock and went to the sea side, where early in the morning his hat and cloak were found. Subsequently his body was found floating near the spot, and was recovered. From indications previously exhibited by him, there seems to be no doubt he committed the act in a fit of insanity. He had been for some weeks laboring under a great depres sion of spirits

Mr. Russell had been for some years retired from business, having acquired a fortune in mercantile purshits. He has rendered valuable services to the public in various official stations and in the discharge of important trusts, and his sudden death will be deeply lamented. .

A SOMNAMBULIST .- A short time since, Silas H Beans, a son of Col. William Beans, of Buckingham. in this State, came very near meeting with a sudder death while in his sleep. Apparently about mil-night, he left the bed in which he was sleeping and plunged out of a second story window into the garden, carrying sash and lights with him. After he had recovered from the fall, he walked leisurely to the far end of the garden, and took a seat upor the fence. In the same place was he sitting sound asleep when his father took him to the house and roused him up. The whole affuir was enacted THE NEW LOAN.-\$29,000 of the sixteen mil-lion U. S. Loan was sold yesterday in this city at ning the family had no little trouble to convince him of the truth of his perilous encounter.

ted. The other made his escape, but was subsequently captured. Upon searching their trunks at heir place of residence, goods were found which had been stolen from four different stores, that had been broken into in Tautou within about eight months. John Leonard stated that they had been at work on the bank for three Sundays in succession.

NOVELS AND INSANITY .- The works of fiction which the press has deluged the country with in the last few years not only vitiate the taste and corrup the morals of the young, but an undue indulgence in their perusal is productive of insanity. Dr Stokes, of Mount Hope Institute for the Insane, says they have had several cases of moral insanity for which no other cause could be assigned than excessive novel reading. And nothing is more likely to induce this disease than the education which fosters seutiment instead of cherishing real feelings-such as result from the performance of active benevolence, sacred duty of ordinary life, and of religious obligations-which awakens and strengthens the imaginations without warming the heart; and to borrow the language of an ancient divine, places the indivictual "upon a romantic theatre-not upon the dust of moral life."-Philad. Ledger.

GEN. TAYLOR IN OHIO, -- Ashtabula county, which gave Gen. Harrison two thousand eight hundred najority, and is always good for two thousand. refuses to support the nomination of Gen. Taylor The Sentinel, edited by the son of Joshua R. Gid. port no one who is not a whig, and who is not opsurrender their principles for a man who is in favor of extending the curse of slavery upon territory now ree, and electing new Slave markets on soil that is now consecrated to the rights of man?

In addition to this, it is said that Mr. Guldings imself will take the stump through the Western Reserve, and perhaps throughout the State, against the nominations.-Buffalo Adv.

vor of the Proviso of Freedom, declaring that slavery ought not to be introduced into our free territory in Mexico, was laid on the table by the Whig National Convention at Philadelphia. And yet the whig politicians at the North, who have had so much to say in favor of the Proviso, and who now acknowledge that it is one of the most important issues involved in this Presidential contest, quietly submit to this decision against them-this southern dictation-and take up with a presidential candidute who is not known to be in favor of a single principle of the whig party. These pliant, submissive politicians ought forever to hold their tongues about "doughface-ism."-Budget.

The Frederick Examiner says-The harvest is progressing rapidly and before our next issue it will be tinished. The crop is good in quantity and qual. ity. Some of the grain fields in this County present perhaps an appearance of perfection never be-fore witnessed. The appellation of "GOLDEN WHEAT" is truly applicable, to them.

The farmers of Delaware county have secured heir crops of wheat and hay, and the Republican says the yield of the former is much greater than for many years past, and the latter all that could be desired.

The corn crops from the West this year will be mmense-enough to feed two or three nations,-The gold mines of Mexico may be very convenient, but the world could do without them much better than it could dispense with our golden hills of com.

GES. PILLOW .- We learn from Washington that Gen. Pillow of all the charges brought against him. Dr. Smith's Sugar Coated Pills.

Dr. Smith's Sugar Coated Pills. Potenta EETSTE, 7th uno., 1847 Dr. Smith: Respected Friend-The supply of thy Sugar Coated Pilla is getting low-only one box and part of another I supposed, antil I looked a few days since, that I had a full three dozen mackage, but do not find any. They continue to self well, and give first rate satisfaction. I should think thou badst better send a gross or balf a gross per boat "Clinton." which leares from hoot of Murray street, on second day (Mon-day) ne XL as it would be had to have the sale stop. I shall probably bo down in a week or two. and gwill call. Agents for the above Pills for Brödford County-CF Redington, Troy; John B. Ford. Towanda; CH Herrick. Athens; Chamberlin & Porter. do. F. Norman. Springheid: 'N D & C Warford. Mource; J E Rullock, LeERaywille, J Holcomb. Wysox: L. S May nard. Rome; B B Van Gitder, Pike. H Gibbs, Orwell;

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## More News for the Sick.

GREENVILLE C. H. (So. Car.) May 21, 1847 Dr. P. M. Cohen-Plaese find some room for this valuab

Dr. P. M Cohen--Places ful some room for this valuable document in some paper: Dr Swnyne-In December last I accidently got wret and was taken very sick. I had a very severe pain in my chest, my doctor (Dr. Rabe) said it was consumption, and said at could not be cured. He was induced to try- Dr. Swnyne's Compound Symp of Wild Cherry, "which I can say that per-fectly cured fine, and I am able to meend to my buffilling Please publish this, as it may induce others to try?"I. My frends looked upon me as dead, certain--but thankFod that I tried it, and it has cured me. Sagned, Naw C.T. Barnort.

Yours. &c., MARY C.-T. BRIDDELL Signed. IF The original of this letter can be seen at Dr. Cohen's barleston, South Carolina.

ADVICE TO THE AFFLICTED .--- When we reflect that most of the cases of consumption terminating fatally, have their origin n neglected colds, it is astonishing to witness the apathy displayed by those laboring under them Although they may be repeatedly warned by their medical friends to guard against te effects of milden changes of the weather, which by check ing the insensible perspiration, occasions coughs, colds, &c. their admonitions are often unheeded. The unfortunate subject perceiving no bad effects arising from the slight cold, as he termed it, is fulled into false security by the vain hope that a return of pleasant weather will remove all appleasant symp toms. But so far from being removed, the symptoms are generally aggravated. He looks around him for that relief which night easily have been obtained at an earlier period. But ains! he is told by his physician there is no hope for him. To whom then must he look for aid. The newspapers teem with, dvertisements of infallible remedies, with othentimes in's certificates, assuming the name of a respectable, physician attest ing their universal efficacy. In despair he flies to them, to tien withhat receiving the slightest benefit. But is there in deed no retrely. Reason and experience torbid this suppose

tion. as the above will fairly prove to the reader. For sale wholesale and retail by CHAMBERLIN & FORthe Court of Inquiry has completely exonerated TER, sole agents for Towanda, Pa., and by C. H. Herrick Athens, Pa

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