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Removal al, and Book, Sta THE office of the Miners', Jetore, has been removed ved to the new brick St. Dec 27 52 former stand in C THE TARIFF OF 1842. THE COUNTRY DEMANDS ITS RESTORATION.

CIRCULATION 1200 COPIES WEEKLY

IF I he letters of several correspondents are crowded out this week by a press of advertisements.

REMOVAL OF THE COUNTY SEAT. The question of removing the seat of Justice of Schuylkill county from Orwigsburg to the Coal Region is not by any means a new one. For several years it has been spoken of as something which ought to be, and at some future time must be tione. But we do not remember to have ever seen the same unanimity of feeling in regard to the project, which appears now to actuate the mass of the people. Petitions have been circulated throughout the County, and regardless of any party feeling, the friends of removal have united in an effort to effect this object contemplated Allthat the Legislature is asked to do, is to leave it to the people of the county, whether the removal should be made, and we believe that nearly intworthirds of the voters would be found favora-"Ele to the change.

There are many strong reasons why Orwigsburg should not continue to be the place of holding the Courts of Schuylkill county. Not being situated upon any stage or railroad route, it is al-- ways troublesome and expensive to attend Court. -Besides this there are not sufficient accommoda " tions in the town for the witnesses and jurors wwho-are obliged to attend Orwigsburg at each term of the Court. In fact there are now no more * accommodations for the public than there were

twenty years) ago, when the legal business of the county, compared with what it now is, was unimportant, and the attendance upon Court, small in proportion. Any one who has ever been obliged to to pass a week at Orwigsburg during the holding of the Court, knows the inconvenience which those who are there must be subjected; and be--sidds three fourths of the buriness comes from the E Coal Region, which is also more central than Ors pigeburg, both in population and in a geographi-Salypoint of view.

The principal objections urged against the change are the expenses of erecting new county buildings, and the injury which would be done to Orwigspurg should the removal be made. With would have been better pleased if Gen. Taylor secard to the first of these objections, we do not "To recting new buildings superior to those in as such a result might have had a tendency to urg, would not exceed \$30,000, a sum destroy his (Gen. Taylor's) popularity with the which would be raised in three years, without in-"creasing the present, rate of faxes, and without running the county in debt one cent under an economical administration of the county affairs,-The amount saved to the county in the mileage of jurors, witnesses, &c., would be by no means inconsiderable, and the people would not complain -of the cost of the buildings, if they added to their convenience. So far as concerns the interest of Orwigsburg we do not think that that consideration should weigh at all, either in favor of, or against the removal. Individual interests, should not be brought to bear upon a question of public importance .--We do not believe however, that Orwigsburg some mode to obviate these difficulties, and faciliwould be injured by the removal. So long as the ate the trade, consistent with the rights of indiquestion continues to be agitated, the town will viduals. As the trade is deeply interested in this improve but little. If the matter was settled, we matter, they ought to speak out and enable our believe that the attention of the inhabitants would representatives at Harrisburg to act advisedly on be called to business of some kind which would the subject. give an impulse to the town that it could not receive while it depended for support upon the busi-

RED AND WHITE ASH COAL. As this is the only region which furnishes what each kind sent to market during the last year from be during in Mexico, how done, at interesting character. Several excellent speeches the lefter, any is it not time to device a this region, and give the following as the - as from the different sections. which It will what cost : any statement of the kind, wer way :

not vary ten thousand Red Ash. White As Liey Dist. 150,000 do 192.000 340,000 192,000 ' 57,000 West Ber 101,000 68.000 do Nororeek, do Uchuylkill Valley, do 125,000 118,000 4,000 87,000 Little Schuvlkill, do 703,000 539,000

539,000 made between Messrs. Culver and Sawyer. The Excess of White Ash, 164,000 atter pledged himself to prove that Mr. Culver tons had endeavored to obtain improperly the secret of The Red Ash Coal ignites freely, makes heavy red ashes, and generally clinkers when burnt in Lodges for publication.

Mr. Culver pronounced the statement, to be large quantities and subjected to a strong draft .false, and if compelled to fight, he should insist, It is generally preferred for household purposes. as the challenged party, to have the choice of The White Ash requires a stronger draft, is more suitable for manufacturing purposes, where intense weapons. The New York Tribune suggesst that heat and large bodies are required to be used-Mr. Culver should choose sausages as weapons. When free from impurities, it very seldom forms FRIDAY JANUARY 22d-SENATE .- Mr. Cilley offered a resolution setting forth that a speedy clinker in use.

carried.

and honorable peace with Mexico was exceeding-Mone Bunglauies .- There can be no doubt ly desirable, and as the Constitution does not hat there is a well organized gang of burglars exrovide for the holding of toreign territory or inisting in this neighborhood. Since our last we oporating foreign nations into the Union, that have heard of those places visited by them. The he President be requested to withdraw our troops store of Mr. S. Heilner, at Minersville, was eno some point in the United States, on or near the tered a few nights since and robbed of some fancy oundary line. This resolution was laid over oods and a small sum of money. Two or three without debate, and will come up to morrow. other stores were also attempted at the same time. The ten regiment bill was then taken 'up, and On Sunday night the store of Mr. Whitfield, at IT. Houston spoke at length in support of his St. Clair, was also entered and robbed. Fortuamendment, changing the troops from regulars to nately there was little money in the drawer at the dlunteers, who shall elect their own officers. time. A few goods of trifling value were taken. The debate was continued until the House was The stores of Messre. Charles Lawton, Jr. & Co. principally occupied in the consideration of priand William Price were also tried by the same vate bills. gang. We learn that the store of Messrs. Oliver SATURDAY, JANUARY 23d .- The Senate was & Mars at the Five Points, was also attempted-

not in session. with what success we have not learned. In the House Mr. Brown of Virginia offered The frequency of these burglaries ought . ome resolutions for the vigorous prosecution of serve as a caution to our citizens to bolt and bar the war, which were ordered to be printed. their doors, and thus to secure themselves, from The Annual Report of the Commissioner of

being plundered. We hope that our Constables Patents was read. will be vigilant in the discharge of their duty .--MONDAY JANUARY 25th IN THE SENATE to-Should the villians be detected, summary punishday, Mr. Benton made a long explanation of the President's reasons for asking the appointment of a Lient. General.

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POLK AND SANTA ANNA. -- It is now generally The Treasury note bill was then taken up. dmitted that Mr. Polk sent an Agent to Havan-Mr. Evans addressed the Senate on the bill. na to' urge Santa Anna to take command of the Several other speeches were made on the bill Mexican forces, and gave orders to the Blockading after which the Senate adjourned. Squadron to permit him to enter Mexico without House .- The House met to day according t elestation. It is presumed, therefore, that the djournment, at 11 o'clock.

two millions of dullars asked by Polk if to pay Mr. Rathburn stated that the Secretary of th Santa Anna his salary for services rendered. An Treasury had refused to answer his resolution of administration that did not hesitate to barter away the 8th of December, "asking whether secret inthe industry of the country to Europe, would not spectors of the customs had been appointed." hesitate to sell us to Mexico, if they could accom-Mr. Davis moved to appoint a Committee to plish their vile purposes by so doing. This opinenquire whether the Secretary had refused to give

on is strengthened from the fact that the adminthe House the information called for in the resostration is now debating upon the expediency of lution recalling Gen. Taylor from the command of the The speaker decided that the motion was out army, because he has thrice licked the Mexicans,

of order. with his limited supply of men, provisions and Great excitement then prevailed-after order ammunitions. The administration, it appears, ad been then restored.

Mr. Builey rose and stated that the Secretary and his gallant little army had been cut to pieces, of the Treasury had told him that it would be impossible to answer the resolution. The subject was then dropped.

SUNBURY AND ERIE RAILROAD. The Convention of the friends of the Sunbury The SENATE .- The CONGRESS of by Mr. Johnson of and Ene Railroad which met in Philadelphia last having been written for publication, though the squacious is called the Red Ash Coal, we had sufficient resolution being the Secretary of the Treasury week, was largely attended. The full proceed resture resolution being in signification that the curiosity to ascertain the relative proportions of Mary's report in relation to recent transhipments ings of the Convention are two lengthy for our General, while looking out for the Mexicans around and public money from the Atlantic States to New paper, which we regret, as they were of a highly

> and urging upon the Central Railroad Company Mr. Houston offered an amendment to the army bill changing the troops to be raised from to survey the northern route before deciding upon regulars to volunteers, making their officers all their route to the west. We have been favored elective, and requiring the President to commis- by a correspondent with the following articles sion them, and, with the view of baving the floor showing the disadvantages of the Central and we to morrow, moved an adjournment, which was purpose next/week publishing one exhibiting in strong light/ the arguments in favor of the Nor-IN THE HOUSE. - A personal explanation was them Route.

FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. CONTINUOUS RAILROAD FROM PHILA-DELPHIA TO PITTSBURG.

This subject has excited much interest, during he past year in many parts of the State. It is one of great importance to her future prosperity. The selection of a proper route is a matter of no small consequence; a mistake in this first step of the work may- lead to the most disastrous consequences-only to be remedied by the future exenditure of millions. In Philadelphia meetings have been held and addresses issued in which a decided preference has been given to what is termed the Middle Route, and many arguments are adduced to prove that a railroad on that route would not injure but rather benefit the State works. In this we think they are mistaken.

What is called the middle route for such a rail oad, commences at Hurrisburg, and passing up the Susquehannah and Juniata rivers to near Lewistown-parallel with, and in most places in close contiguity with the Pennsylvania Canal is from Lewistown to Logan's Narrows, on the Little Juniata, the road leaves the river and is to be carried across chasms, over ridges and through mountains, considerably shortening the distance. but descending again to near the bed of the river, so that nothing is gained in this distance, in ascent towards the great Summit of the Allegheny moun-tains, save the actual rise in the river between the two points. Soon after passing Logan's Narrows the road begins to ascend the Allegheny mountain, and it requires 32' miles of climbing along the south eastern side of it to attain the summit and it thence descends 50 miles or more to the connemaugh-the whole distance in the vicinity of the State works. After crossing the Connemaugh it is to be carried across hill and dale-to the Monongahela, and down it to Pitt-burg. The whole length is stated to be 2291 miles; or the whole distance from Philadelphia to Pittsburg in ound numbers is 336 miles. The road is to have ascending and descending grade both ways, the maximum of which is 45 feet per mile. There will be 12 summits, and 12 tunnels varying in length from 150, to 1860 yards, amounting the whole to 6131 yards or three and a half miles.----There is to be viaducts or bridges 80, 90 and even 130 feet high ! with cutting 80 and 90 feet deep and embankments 50 and 60 feet high, and both of great length. These are a few of the gigantic bstacles to be overcome." How many more there may be and of what size has not as yet been made very apparent. For in the report from which the

ove is derived, and which is constantly appealed to by the advocates of the route as undoubted auhority, the 80 miles of the mountain division, the heaviest, most difficult and rugged part of the work, is passed over with few details, in place of which we have the off repeated remark that much heavy work will occur.

The cost of the read as estimated by the engineer is about 94 millions of dollars. Its advo-cates however, say that the cost will not exceed 7 million, owing to the greater knowledge and experience that we now have in making railroadse this as it may, we predict that it is much more likely to cost 14 millions than either of the above sums, before it is fairly in operation. Should the ond and its equipments cost equal to the Reading railroad in proportion to its length it would not be safe to set it down at less thad 25 millions. Now can a road that must necessarily he very costly to make, and having ascending grades of 45 feet to a mile compete with a Canar whose rate of talls is very hav land must chuinness to rate of tolls is very low and must continue so, to In the House on Tuesday, the bill increasing rate of tolds is very low und thus continue so, do ensure a share of trade. If it canner, what is 'too become of the investment, until there is trade investment, until there is trade the to be so---lit them becomes a question as to what is bet to be done. It each same the more strade should obtain the preference, what then becomes of the State works and the millions expended on them? We know it is confidently asserted, that the construction of the craifroad will increase the business of the Canal, and the case of New York is cited. But what is the proof? A part of the railroad from Albany to Buffalo is strigtly prohihe pay of the volunteers in the Mexican war. was taken up in Committee of the Whole, and railroad from Albany to Buffalo is strictly prohibited from carrying treight while the canal is open, and at other times it is only permitted to carry freight by paying to the State tells equal to those charged on the Canal. The making of the rail road from Philadelphia to Harrisburg has not increased the business on the Union Canal, neither has the construction of the Reading railroad increased the business on the Schuylkill Navigation. thus far, whatever it may do hereafter while it has drawn to itself a tonnage unprecedented, in this country at least. INVESTIGATOR.

LETTER FEON GEN. TAYLOR .-- We copy from the Newfork Express the following letter, written by Gen. Tayfor to a frend in New-York. It has no appearance of

were made, and resolutions passed recommending new and better fancy name for Gen. Taylor than "Rough and Ready ?" His writings show that he is 'ready' enough for all that becomes a man, but certainly we can find nothing particularly 'rough' in them.

HD. GRS. ARMY OF OCCUPATION OR INVASION, & Monterey, Mexico, Nov. 9,

Your very kird and acceptable letter of the 31-t of

all scienced with my contact in related to the terms of the explutation entered into with the Mexican command-er, which you no doubt have seen, as, they have been inde public through the official or and, and cojed into wirkus other newspapers. I have this moment received an answer (to my despitch anouncing the sturched of Monterey, and the circumstances attending the same.) from the Secretary of War, stating that "it was recret-ted by the President that it was not decimal advisable to insist on the terms I had proposed in my first communi-ration to the Mexican commander, in regard to giving up the city," adding that the circumstances which dictated, no doubt justified the change." Although the terms of capitalation may be considered too liberal on our part by the President and his advisers, as well as by many others at a distance, particularly by those who do not understand The position which we occupied, (otherwise they might come to a different conclusion in regard to the matter.) yet, on due reflection, I see nothing to induce me to regret the course I pursued. The propo-stion on the part of Gen. Ampadia, which had much to as settle the existing difficulties by negotiations, (which, it new was the case, without knowing the result), which was then mutter consideration by the proper anthorities and which the (Gen.: Ampudia had no dout would result favorably, as the whole of his people were in favor of peace. If so, I consideration by the proper anthorities and which the (Gen.: Ampudia had no dout would result favorably, as the whole of the pace, we could not completely invest it, so that the greater portion of their troops, if not, the whole, had they been disposed to do so, could, any might, have abandoned the city, at once enter-el the mountain bases, and effected their retret, do what we could. Had we been, put to the alternative of taking the place by storm, (which there is no doubt we should have succeeded in doing. We should, in all proba-bility, have lost fiffy or one hundred me madelidere, which heir works garnished with forty two pieces of artillery -intervolves gammatch with forty-two perces of articley algorithmic supplied with annuaution, garrisoned by 7,009 rg-galar and 2,009 irrigular troops, in addition to some thousand citizens cayable of (and no doubt actually) bear ing arins, and adding in its defence—to an epoposing force of half their number, scantily supplied with provisions and with a light train of artillery—is among the unat constable occurrences of the function.

If which a high end of the times and in the state of the state of the times are to be the times the case to be the times of the times are times to be a time times the case to be the times are not to be times to be a time times the case. concentrated at San Lusa Potosi ; and II shail lose no time in texture jostession of the former as span as the ces-sation lef ho-filling referred to expire:—which I have no-tified the Mexiconnainhorities will be the case on the 13th inst, by direction of the President of the United States. If we are (in the language of Mr. Polk and Gen. Scott, infler the necessity of "conquering a peace," and that by taking the capital lof the country,—we must go to Vera Cruz, take that place, and then match on the city of Mex-ied. To do so in any other direction 1, consider out of the question. But, admitting that we conquer a peace by with the innount of blood and texasure, which must be ex-vended m doing sb, be commensated by the same t I think

n the 2d in-t, the same day on which I received fi

ruppled, and an still so, for want of usin sportation. After raking and scraping the country for niles arou ramargo, collecting every pack-mule and other means ransportation. I could bring here only 50,000 rations,

of connection in many parts of the same. I remain, truly and sincerely,

Your friend.

FOR THE MINKES' JOUENAL. Choughts on the Death of a Child. BY JOSEPH P. SMITH. "Gone before , To that unknown and silent shore ; Shall we not meet as heretofore Some summer morning t

Some summer morning f What means the sable crape the windows bowed, What mean, the tender hearts with sorrow swellin Some spirit hath departed, its life hath closed, Death-remorscless death, is in the dwelling !;,

Who hath gone hence to that eternal shore ? Where grief, distress, and anguish cannot come; Who!---all its earthly troubles o'er,---llath left a sinful for a heavenly home !

Is it some mourning one: bowed down will grief? Who es silvery locks its aged head were scatter do Who off hath wilded for defith as a relief, And wept and prayed on earth to be no more.

On too: it is a zentle child scarce two years old, its doating mother's produc, its tender father's joy. Whose dawning mind was but beginning for miold The innocence of youth without a base alloy.

Dear sinie schild, Oh ! it was hard to part ; But now the home is with the puritied of earth; The sad, the biner sigh that rent thy parent ellicart Hath given heavenly joy to know an angel's birth

They miss thy glad and cheerful smile, And all thy infant arts to dear, "That would the lonely hours beguile, And then they feel thou art not here.

They miss thee at the early dawn, And the sweet musing twilight hour And the sweet musing twilight hour, All then indeed, they well can mourn, The bud was blighted, ere it was a flower

and thy dear sister, who hath gone before, is reaching out to thee ber little hand. To bid thee welcome to the bissful shore, i And join with her the angelic band.

And He who said while here on earth, Let little children come to me, Will guide the tender lambs of heavenly birth, and they forever in In-lare shall be. Physicille, January 10th, 1847.

All sorts of Items.

AN EXPENSIVE FUNERAL .-- Foster, in his "Statesmen of the Commonwealth," says that the sum of sixty thousand pounds sterling was deroted to defray the funeral expenses of Oliver Cromwell.

DEATH OF A CHAPLAIN - The Rev. 'Geo. Latham, Chaplain in the U, S. Navy, died at Norlolk on Thursday.

A Gang of Burglars have been arrested in Lancaster, Pa., and much stolen property found in their possession. Among the troop were two women?

VERT TRUE .- There are two sides to everything, except the religion of a hypocrite, and that is all outside.

An officer of the army states on good authority that Santa Anna, when in full uniform, wears the jewelled breast plate originally worn by Montezuma, the ancient Aztec king. AN AGED LADY .- The 'oldest inhabitant' is

said to be a woman now living in Moscow, in Russia who is 168 years of age. At the age of 128 she married her fifth husband. PRINTERS FOR THE WAR .-... The Boston print-

ers were to hold a meeting on Saturday evening, to devise ways and means to present those of the fraternity who have volunteered to fight the battles of their country, some token of friendship and good fellowship. Several of the Boston volun-teers are disciples of Faust.

A BEAUTIFUL IDEA.—The baptismal admoni-tion of the Hindoos is as impressive on the by-standers as it is beautiful :-- Little babe thou enterest the world weeeping; while all around you smile; contrive so to live, that you may depart

n smiles, whilst all around you weep." Assassination .- J. Palo, and Charles Dilion, have been arrested in New Orleans, charged with hiring a man to assassinate another tiamed Boion. Ten dollars was the amount to be paid for the murder.

A Goop Shor .- The Rochester Advertiser says that a Mr. Page of that city lately fired into a flock of quails, eighteen in -nuniter, and killedseventeen, and the other "went off, hniping."

AMERICAN RAILUGANS .- In 1818 there was not a single mile of railway in New England with the exception of a wooden track at Quincy, Mass., used for the stone quarries. Now, eight

UNITED ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS.—"F. L. & T."—The Members of the Grand Lodge of the soft he U. O. of O. F. and also far moments of the sub-ordinate Lodges of said Order, will men at the New Hall, southest teorner of Centre and Market Streets. Portsville, on Monday : the 22d day of February next, at 10 dodek in the forenoon, for the purpose of joining in a grand Pro-reesion and Celebration, on that day. An oration will be delivered, and other appropriate corremonies performed. $\pm 2^{\circ}$ It is desired and expected, that the members of subordinate Lodges will punctually aftend their Lodge meetings, that take place from this time until the fine of the procession in order to perfect the arangements for that occasion. By order of the G. L. Protsville, January 30th, 1817. \rightarrow U. O. OF O. F. Strongenders the

U. O. OF O. F.-A rozular stated meding of Penn Lodge, No. 2, of the U. O. of O. F. will be held at the new Hall, souther 4 corner of Centre and Market streets, Pottsville, on Saturday evening pext, January 30th 1847, at 7. o'clock. Punctual attendances's requested, as busines's of importance is to be transacted. By Order of the N.G.

V. O. OF O.F.-A regular stated meeting of Tree Lil erty Loder, No. 7. of the U. O, of O.F., will be held at the frew Hall, southeast corner of Centre and Market streets, Pettsville, on Saturday eventue, February oth, 1847, at 75 o'clock. Functual attendance is requested as business of importance is to be transacted. By Order of the N. G.

5 STAR OF BETHLEHEM TEMPLE OF HON-OR, meet every ist and 3d Tuesday in each month at 7, o'clock until further notice. Initiation fee \$3. JOSERIH COATSWORTH, W. R. Jan 9

PULASKI 1.00GE NO. 216.-A stated meet-ing of Pulaski Lodge, will be held on Monday evening n.xt. Jan. 25, 1817, at 63 o'clock. The members are requested to be punctual in their attendance

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

THE Rev. W. Wilson Bonnell, of the Presby-terian Church of Port Carbon, by leave of Provi-dence, will preach in the First Methodist Episcopul Church, in this place, on next Sabbath morning at lo-o'clock.

6 rock. BAPTISTS, By Divine permission, the Rev. E. Kincuid, (who was 13 years a mis-tonary in Burmsh.) will preach next Lord's day, in the evening at 60 clock in the Room ver Moady & Acchternachts Store, Centre street. It is expected that in the morn-ing he will preach for the Rev. Λ. A. Anderson, in the Baptist Church, at Minersville.

MARRIED.

On the 12th inst, by the Rev. B. F. Sieltler, Captain DANNE KITZMILLER, to Miss SARAH MARIA daughter of Mr. William Gorgas, Both of Pinegrove. On the 14th inst., by the Rev. M. Mandsen, Mr. CHARLES W. DANNENHAURE, of Tanaqua, to Miss PRISCILLA

W. DANNENHAURS, of Tamapia, to Miss Priscilles KLEPINGER, of Lehigh Township, Northampton County: On the 26th inst. by Rev. Joseph M'Cool. FITZALLEN D. SANDERSON, and SAKAH, daughter of Mr. Thomas Mills, all of Portsville

all of Pott-ville. On the 2sth inst, by the Rev. William Morgañ, Mr. HUGH R. HUGHÉS, to Miss ELIZABETH HEIGH, both of

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 Philada., Jan 20th, 1816.

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Legislatuie of our State by our representative A. ness transacted during the session of Court. We have no doubt that the removal would be produc-W. Leyburn Esq., has passed the House by a tive of good to all portions of the county. At all vote of 55 to 41. The resolutions were in favor events we can see no objection to the plan of al. of restoring the Tauiff of 1842, and in opposition lowing the people to decide for themselves wheth- to the Tariff of 1846, yet extraordinary as it may. appear, every locofoco member of the Legislature er the removal is expedient, and we hope that the voted against the Tariff of 1842, and in favor of Legistature will pass a law authorizing them to the British Bill of 1846.

decide upon the question at the next election.

"GEN. TAYLOR'S LETTER .- This celebrated STATE TREASURER .- We neglected to state last week that the Legislature had elected Judge letter which has given the Administration so much BANKS, State Treasurer, by a very handsome uneasiness, will be found in another column. It mujority. We are now happy to state that Judge was written to Gen. Gaines, and caused to be pubis highly important in a commercial point of worthy successor of Col. Snowden, who made a view. -covert attacks made upon Gen. T. by the Adminisstration, and its adherents in Congress, who have most excellent officer. charged him with delay and a non-performance A destructive fire occurred in Northumberland of duty since he had command of the Army in last week, consuming the Hotel belonging to Maxico. These charges were trumped up b the Messrs. Taggarts, and occupied by Mrs. Withthe Administration, with a view of paving the ington, together with several other buildings.

way for the office of Lieut. General, which has so signally and justly failed in Congress. . The plain unwarnished history of the campaign given by Gen. Taylor in this letter throws the responsibility where it properly belongs, upon the Administration. Its publication caused quite a sensation among

the friends of the Administration at Washington, and cuises loud and deep against old "rough and ready" rung through the streets for several days. A proposition to recall him has been entertained, but it is extremely doubtful whether the Administration could bring its courage up to the "sticking point."

NEXT GOVERNOR .- There appears to be but little doubt that Gen. Irvin will receive the nomination for Governor on the first ballot-Lancaster County has instructed her delegates to vote for him, and according to a statement in the U. S. Gazette of Thursday, delegates have been appointed in forty-three counties, which sends 98 delegates. Thirty-two of the delegates are not instructed-28 are instructed and 10-recommended to support Gen. Irvin ; 17 recommended to enpport James Cooper; 5 instructed for Walter Forward and 3 for P. S. Michler.

Benatorial Delegates are yet to be appointed in seven districts, three of which supported Gen. Irvin in the Convention in 1844, and four Gen. Markle. Representative delegates are also to be appoint

ed in fifteen counties, of which 10 of the delegates supported Gen. Irvin, and 22 Gen. Markle, in the Convention of 1844.

Oh! is it not lamentable that the coun people. try should be cursed with such a weak, imbecile and wicked administration in such a crisis as the present. an animated debate ensued.

THE TARIFF .- The Resolutions offered in the

THE LADY'S BOOK .- "Godey" for February

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nent ought to be inflicted upon them.

TRANSPORTING PRIVILEGES .-- We learn from The Bill was finally amended so as to give the voluntcers three instead of two dollars additional farrisburg that the Schuylkill Navigation Compay, in gold or silver; also giving Government pany have made application for transporting privileges again. We do not know the character-of stock, bearing, six per cent. interest, instead of the application-and are therefore unable to express our opinion upon the subject at present .--

A resolution was offered by Mr. King, to have medals struck for the men and officers on the There appears to be an apprehension that, the fa-French and English vessels, who assisted in saving the crew of the brig Somers. cilities offered, and the collisions of the two rival The rules were not suspended. The House ompanics, will retard the coal trade this coming then, adjourned. eason, which renders desirable the adoption of

LIEUTENINT GENERAL -Since this project has been defeated in Congress, Senator Benton has made an extraordinary speech in the U.S. Senate, in which he admits that he suggested to the President the creation of this 'new officer to

supercede General Scott, and Taylor, in the command of the army. He admits that he was to receive the appointment, in case the office was cremy when Scott and Taylor were only Captainsand IF he had remained in the array be could now (that is, if he had not been dismissed) outranked them both.1 The Hon. Senator is certainly

a very modest man, to say the least of it. Foreign News: ARRIVAL OF THE HIBERNIA.

Twenty-Seven Days Later from Europe. The steamer Hibernia arrived at Boston or Monday morning from Liverpool, bringing twen--seven days later news from Europe. She left Liverpool on the 5th inst. The news she brings

The intelligence is nearly a month later than previous advices. The news is of considerable nortance.

The price of corn and of flour is advanced. The cotton market has been more animated during the pass month, so that there has been a considerable business transacted. The money market has been quiet, with little

fluctuation since the last publication of the European Times. It is said that about £200,000 to £300.000 in pecie, came out to Boston by the Hibernia. American lard has been very largely dealt in; tegs selling at 48 to 50 shiftings. American beef and pork continue in excellent

i fine steel portrait of Mrs. Ellet, the authoress, emand, and although supplies are coming in free. and the third a mezzotiat fashion plate-'I he first, ery stiff rates are paid. we believe that has ever, appeared in any Maga-The President's message gives a hopeful ass zine. The literary contents are of their usual excellence, embracing articles by by Paulding. he English manufactures a cheerful prospect for

beir trade for the coming spring. GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE for February is also on The war message of President Polk has been our t.blc. Two fine steel engravings, and an assailed by the whole of the press, and ugly names have been given to the process of reasoning, in elegant colored fashion plate are the embellish-

which the President accounts for the Mexican ments. The "Islets of the Gulf," Cooper's novel is continued in this number, and besides upon-that in which he says the war was not unthis there is an admirable "Charcoal Sketch" by dertaken with the view to conquest. Joseph. C. Neal, with highly interesting contri-We can call to mind no similar document during our time which has been less favorably rebuttons by other able writers in proce and poetry. ceived in England; from this it may be inferred, Subscriptions for either Graham or Godey will that the annexation of California, of which Com-

will be received at this office. Price \$3.00 per modore Stockton has taken possession as a territory of the United States, is even less popular England than was the annexation of Texas. The condition of Ireland continues to be the "TEMPTATION AND ATONEMET," is the title of a well written and highly interesting novel byabsorbing object of attention. Day after day the

distress continues to increase, and famine is doing the work of death in various parts of the country. Immense numbers of poor, half-starved creatures, find their way across the Chunnel, and beg and exist as well as they can by appeals to the feelings

the French of Madam Dudevent. It is a tale of of the inhabitants in the great towns of England, A pension of 100 pounds a year has been offer. ed by the Government to Father Mathew. suffering population in the highlands and islands of Scotland is estimated at 100.000. A consider able supply of pointoes has arrived in London

INFLUENCE OF MANUFACTURES - An interest ing statistical work has just appeared from the Boston press. It is by Dr. Jesse Chickering, and ceivo the appointment, in case the office was cre-is designed to exhibit the increase of the popu-ater, and boasts that he was a Colonel in the ar. lation of Massachusetts, and the changes which have taken place in the number and proportion of the inhabitants in the several parts of the Comnionwealth during the period of seventy-five years from 1765 to 1840." From a notice of the work, in the Boston Journal, we make the follow-

ing extract. The population of the State in 1796 was 378,arious other supplies, particularly ordnance tions of war! I have expired by build have expired by junitation, in a few days we lost nothing by it, as we could not more even now, had the enterny continued to occupy saltillo; for, strange to say, the first waggon which has reached me since the inclaration of war, was on the 20 inst. 787; in 1800 it was 422,845; an increase of 11,631,33 per cent.; in 1810 the population was 472,000 an increase of 11,634,28 per cent.; in 1820 it was 523,2871 an increase of 10,856.49 per cent; in 1830 it was 610,408 an increase of 16,648,79 per cent; in 1840 i: was 737,700 an increase of 20,853,59 per cent. The increase of population during the first two periods of ten years each was about equal, and the increase durng the third was much less than during the two first. During the first periods above mentioned, the increase may be attributed to the natural growth of a comparatively recently settled State. From 1810 to 1820, the best lands having been settled and improved by agriculturists, the increase was much slower proportionably, and there was much emigration to other and wider fields of en

The should work a strain the standard transformation of the two Regiments of mojinted up from Tennessee and Kentucky, who left their respected States to join me, in June, the latter has just reached Canargo; the former had not got to Matamoras at the lates dates from there dimitting that they will be as long in returning as in getting here, (to say nothing of the time necessary to recruit their horees,] and were to be differinged in time to reach their homes, they could serve in Sfexce's but a very short time. The foregoing remarks are not made with the view of milder fault with any one, but to point out the difficulties with which I have had to contend. Monterey, the Capital of, New Leon, is situated on the San Just River, where it konnes ont to the mountains— the ceity (which contains a population of about twelve boustand) leing in part sorrounded by them, at the head of a large and heautiful valley. The honese are of store, in the Moorish style, with dur tools, which, with their strongly inclosed yards and gardens in high store wills, all looped for marketry, make them each a fortners willing itself. It is the most important place in Northern Mexico, lor on the cast side of the Silvera Made, commanding the out for the city of Mexico on the reached. I much fear lehall have exhausted your patience, here you get through this long and uninteresting letter, If so, you can only commit it to the lange, and hink in the silve, you be through which, the city of Mexico was bereached. erpriże. About the commencement of the year 1820 the manufacturing interest Legan to open new branches of industry for the surplus population, and the increase of manufactures from 1820 to 1840 greatly checked the emigration to other States. That the great increase in population is owing to the increase of manufactures is abundantly shown by the table exhibiting the increase of population in each of the several towns. Those towns which are exclusively agricultural have reince that the American tariff, so far as regards mained almost stationary while the large increase British goods, will be maintained, and has given in the population of the State has been mainly in the manufacturing towns.

REMITTANCES TO IRELAND. - Mr. Jacob Harvey, who published recently a statement that the large sum of \$808,000 had been remitted to Ireland from New York city, in small sums, during war. One passage has been strongly commented the last year, through certain houses, has since received returns from Philadelphia and Baltimore, which swells the total of remissions from the three cities, to \$1,001,050-to wit: \$170,150 from

Philadelphia, and \$22,600 from Baltimore. He says :- Here are one million of dollars, part of the hard earnings of the poor Irish emigrants, A PRACTICAL JOKE .- During Tirrell's trial i sent in one year to help their poorer friends at Boston, and while the Court room was crowded o excess; an individual presented himself at the home, and all done quietly, regularly and system-atically, without any parade of public meetings of loor for admission, stating to officer Merrifield tces. It will be acknowledged by the most

prejudiced sectarians and politicians that my that he was a member of the press. said Merrifield. When he came out, the officer countrymen have their virtues as well as their they certainly receive a full share of failings abuse for the one, and therefore think they are rives Thompson & Co's wagon. honestly entitled to praise for the other.

OUR RAILROADS IN FULL The total length of railway now actually constructed and in operation The ion in the United States, amounts to a little over 5000 miles, of which 500 consists in short lines connected with coal companies and private establishments: leaving 4,500 of swift steam convey-

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I do not intend to carry on my operations (as previou

gilment, and the other officers thereof, have been put under arrest and ordered to be tried by Court Martial, because they refused to drill their men! The Goon MAN .- He alone is good who loves

God, and manifests that lave in keeping His com-mandments- and the sum of these is, that we should love our neighbors, not so much as we love Him, but 'as we love ourselves.' The good man will seek to be wise in heavenly wisdom, and useful to all around him. His end is

GIVETUS HIS NAME .- The Galveston News says that a volunteer American colonel has recently gone over to the Mexicans, and got his re-Give us his name. Publish it from one ward. side of the world to the other, and tell us also the country of his birth.

STORE.-The amount of money annually ex pended for cigars smoked in the United States, is ncar \$10,000.000.70

REMOVAL MEETING. We have seldom witnessed a more large and

espectable meeting, than that which assembled at nea mass—one nandred and forty badly watered, when to supplies of any kind could be produced for men of porses. I have informed the War Department that two Exchange Hotel, on Saturday evening the horses. I have informed the war bepartment that to ty thousand efficient men would be necessary to ins success, if we move on that place. (a city containing a 23d inst. The citizens of the County are alive on the subject of Removal, and seem determined pulation of 60,000, where the carring could bring togethe and sustain, besides the citizens, an army of 50,000, force which, I byprehend, will hardly be collected by us with the train necessary to feed it, as well as to transpor o make a strong and almost unanimous effort to remove the Seat of Justice to a more central sit-On motion, JEREMIAH REED, Esq., was

called to the chair. Vice Presidents Burd Patterson. William Mortimer. F. Spencer. (Nor wegian) N. J. Mills, P. E. Brewer, (Barry,) Daniel Hill. Washington an acknowledgement of my despatch an nouncing the taking of Monterey; and then I received only 125, so that I have been, since May last, completely B. T. Taylor, Joseph Weaver. Henry Geisse, Win, Wolf. Andrew Russel. John Weaver. John C. Lessig, Adam Eiler. Patrick Curry, Thomas Quin, Daniel Krebs. O. Dufur.

transportation, I could bring here only 60,000 rations, [inf-teen days' supply], with a moderate supply of ordnance, antiunition, S.c., 10 do which all the corps had to leave behind a portion of their cump equipage necessary for their contort and, in somo instances among the volun-teers, their personal baggage. I moved in such a way, and, with such limited means, that had I not succeed-ed, I should no doubt have been severely reprimanded, if nothing worse. I, did to to sustain the Administration. Secrètaries : E. O. Jackson, C. W. Pitman. . Bannan H. Downing, The Chairman stated the object of the meeting

-when, on motion, Major J. H. Campbell then ddressed the meeting, with his usual cloquence, and showing the necessity of Removal. After which the following committees were appointed Committee on Finance. Bard Patterson. John Weaver. Daniel Hill. B. Haywood,

William Me Henry Geisse, John C. Lessig. Committee on Correspondence and to prepare a law : Robert M. Palmer, . H. Campbell

E. O. Parry, F. W. Hughez James Sillyman, jr. Committee on Petitions. N. J. Mills. Robert Woodside, B. T. Taylor, Thomas Quin, Myer Strouse.

I much ten I whall have exhausted your patience, be-ore you get through this long and uniteresting letter, if o, you can only commit it to the flames, and think no noro about it, as. I write in great hasto, besides being in-errupted every five minutes; so that you must make reat allowances for blots, interlineations and blunders, as On motion, Resolved, That the Committees of Finance and Pelitions, have power to appoint sub committees when deemed necessary. After which, Petitions were distributed an

> On motion, Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in all the papers of Z. TAYLOR. this county. On motion, the meeting then adjourned, to mee

at the Exchange Hotel, on Wednesday evening next, the 27th mat. at 7 o'clock. (Signed by the Officers.) "Pass in, A POINTED HIT .- An invalid once sent for a

physician, and after detaining him for some time, with a description of his pains, aches, etc., he had the curiosity to ask him to what press he was attached. "Oh, the X press," said he. He thus summed up: "Now, doctor, you have humbugged me long enough with your good for nothing pills and

RARE CHANCE FOR A PRINTER !-- The editor worthless syrups, they don't touch the real diffif the Northampton Democrat says-As we have imitation of our worthy predecessors, printed culty. I wish you to strike the cause of my ailthis paper until our means are exhausted, we are | ments if it is in your power to reach it." "It shall anxious the "rotation principle" should be kept be done," said the doctor, at the same time lifting bis cane and demolishing a decanter of gin that pp, and we be permitted to retire to private life .---Application should be made the present week. stood on the sideboard !

HE celebrity of the laks manufactured by the sub-

termination in Boston alone.' OFFICERS UNDER ARREST.-Ex-Governor and Ex-M. C. and now Col Yell, of the Arkansas re-

and thena, has induced him to make every necessary. arrangement to supply the vast demand abon lise es-tablishment. He is now prepared with every variety of Black, Bine and Red laka, Copying lak, Indelhold lak, at a lak Powder, all prepared under lise own per-sonal superintendence, so that purchasers may depend upon its superior quality. Hower's Adamantine Cement, a superior particle for, menting Glass, China, Cabinet Ware, &c., useful to every Housekeener, being a white liquid, casily ap-plied, and not affected by ordinary heat-warranted. ">2 Pamphlets [containing the numerous testimonials of men of science and others, will be furnished to pur-chasers.

asers. For sale at the Manufactory, wholesale and retail. 57. North [Third Street, opposite Cherry street adelphia, by 405EI H E. HOVER, Manufacturer. Philada., Jan. 30th, 1817. · 5-1v

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NOTICE.

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January 30th, 1817.