or them, has been fully redeemed.

"GEN. TAYLOR NEVER SURRENDERS!"

where her misfortunes had excited the most lively sympathy. The lady's name is Miss Burns.

Col. Curtis, of the Ohio volunteers, had started

on his expedition against Urrea, who was at Al-

forty miles from Cumurgo.

The Colonel land a fine force of volunteers com

and Monterey: Major Coffee, paymaster, will carry on Gen. Taylor's despatches to Monterey.

Santa Anna had a horse shot under him by

ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS

FROM THE ARMY.

admit their loss at about-2000.

nd 6,000 rounds for field pieces.

bloody and destructive war.

terey and Carmargo.

and captured Santa Anna's whole army, which

The despatches of Gen. Taylor, it is supposed.

have been intercepted by the enemy between Mon-

GEN. TAYLOR AND GEN. JACKSON.

Rights of Commanders in Chief.

The Baltimore Patriot reproduces the follow-

ory treated the matter of sending orders to the

The commanding General considers it due t

must exist in an Army, to prohibit the obedience

of any order emanating from the Department of

knowledge of the commanding General, and in-

deed when he supposed that officer engaged in his

official duties, and anticipated hourly the receipt

of his official reports on a subject of great impor-

tance to his command; also to prevent the topo

graphical reports from being made public through

he medium of the newspapers, as was done in

the case alluded to; thereby enabling the enemy to

obtain the benefit of all our topographical resear-

ches as soon as the General commanding, who is

responsible for the division. Superior officers hav-

ing commands assigned them are held responsible

of that command-and it might as well be justi-

fied in an officer senior in command to give orders

to a guard on duty, without passing that order

through the officer of that guard, as that the De-

partment of War should countermand the ar-

rangements of commanding generals without giv-

ing their orders through the proper channel. To

acquiesce in such a course, would be a tame sur-

render of military rights and ctiquette; and at

once subvert the established principles of subordi-

nation and good order. Obedience to the lawful

commands of superior officers is constitutionally

and morally required-but there is a chain of com-

munication that binds the military compact, which

respect, and give loose to turbulent spirits who

The Patriot comments on the above, as follows:

We remember very well-the consternation

which was created in the War Department, when

that the War Department would be obliged to vin-dicate itself before the people, for any movement

Jackson commanded, except through the Com-

But the principle which Gen. Jackson so suc-

hain of communication in military orders from

superiors to subordinates, has been violated, as we

conduct towards Gen. Taylor. With what firm-

ness, and dignified propriety he has protested

By order of Maj. GEN. JACKSON.

if broken, opens the door to disobedience and dis

are ever ready to excite muting.

mander-in-chief.

order we have copied above.

[Signed] Robent Butler.

the government for the character and conduct

o officers of this division, who have repur-

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,)

H. Q. Division of the South.

NASHVILLE, April 22d, 1817.

channels than the commanding General:-

It is a singular fact that every Volunteer Col-

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THE TARIFF OF 1842 THE COUNTRY DEMANDS ITS RESTORATION.

To Our Subscribers.

As the new Post Office law permits papers to be sent out of the mail on mail routes, we are engaged in making arrangements to send the Journal on the different stage routes free of postage, in the County of Schuvlkill wherever it can be done with safety to insure a prompt delivery, of which due notice will be given. Our subscribers in St. Clair will hereafter receive their papers at Frock's flotel.

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In Middleport, at Charles Kine's
In Llewel'yn, at Cockhill's.
In Tamaque at the Stage Office. the Should have of our subscribers in these places pro-

FRROM MEXICO AND VERA CRUZ .- The Report that Vera Cruz had surrendered at the sunt none of Gen. Scott without firing a gun, is not generally believed, although a gentleman of our borough, who spent nine years in Texas and Mexico, and is well acquainted with the Mexican character, has predicted from the commencement of the expedition, that such would be the result of it. Later intelligence states that very active preparations were making for its defence-in addition to the number of troops already at itioned in the Castle and City, 2000 men were daily expected from Puebla. Gen. Morales, the commander professed to be auxious for an attack, and the au-

less it is with a view of extending the "peculiar institutions" of the South.

PORTABLE Houses .- In Cincinnatti a person advertises, Portable Houses at \$130 each, and have commanded double price, and no questions asked as to their durability, or comfort-the name evil which is becoming almost insufferable, and fliction they suffered on our account. We would we are at a loss to suggest any remedy for the advise those, who must take it, to procure a bottle

Trees in front of the Houses. They improve the ceptable in future. appearance of the dwellings, and add greatly to ken notion that trees ought not to be planted in in this Borough, recently kept by Mr. Geisse .yet heard a good and substantial reason usged how to cater for the public, and will unquestionagainst their introduction. Picture to yourselves ably have a crowded house. possessing a refined taste, which can never be the lic. case in the absense of Shade Trees.

Our mountains abound with ornamental treesbut if there are any of our citizens who prefer receiving them from abroad, we would wiltingly the public. procure any quantity desired for planting in the streets, such as the European Linden, Maple, Alanthus, Horse Chesnut, &c., and furnish them at

Winter continues to "tinger in the lap of during this season. Spring," and the season so far, has been unusuand the early part of the present, we have had delphia. several falls of snow, and yesterday the ground The project of erecting a large Hotel in Miners roads leading from our Borough are almost impas- be noticed, as they come under our observations.

eye good accommodations for Passengers. | borhood.

OLD ROUGH AND READY. AND OUR GALLANT ARMY.

We have had an exciting week-the news of the great and unparalelled victory achieved by; Gen. TAYLOR, who never lost a battle, and who " neven sunnenneus," and his small band of gallant patriots, over the combined forces of Mexico, numbering 4 to 1, and led on by Mr. Polk's next friend, Gen. Santa Anns-thrilled every American heart, and adds additional glory to the lustre of our arms. The details were sought after with great anxiety, and we found it impossible to strike off our Extras sufficiently fast to were received up to the time of our going to press,

except what is contained in another column. We append the following appropriate remarks, from the North American of Thursday, which will meet a response in the heart of every right

STILL VICTORIOUS.

The agony of suspense which has prevailed in relation to the late of our almost abandoned army, is over. Gen. Taxton and his host have rescued themselves and their Country. We congratulate our people upon a result so mirroclous—for it is a miracle. Modern warfare has no parallel for this and its kindred victories. Gen. Taylor has effected that which, his means and the opposition considered, must be characterized as moral impossibilities; and each new achievement has risen above its precedent, until we begin to wonder what there is he cannot do. No man had a right to anticipate such a result—the Administration had no right to anticipate it.

Exposed at a remote post, stripped of his regulars, reduced to a handful of men, and opposed by the whole mitray force of Mexico—we repeat that Mr. Polk had no right to expect, for Taylor and those under his command, anything but ruin. Had reverse natended this conflict, it would have brought annihilation—for, to use the answer of the callant son of Senator Crittenden, (which is an accidental echo of his father's language) "GEN. Taylor senators." Did the Administration believe that Gen. Taylor's senators and the administration believe that Gen. Taylor's senators and the administration believe that Gen. Taylor's senators could change the nature of things, control desting itself, and strimmph where others would

of the galant son of Senator Criticated, Where is an accidental echo of his father's language, "Gen. Taylor scius could charge the nature of things, control desiring itself, and triumph where others would think it madness to hope? It seems so.

But he has triumphed, and all honor to him and his gallant hand for the achievement! Think of it, His array constituted one-fourth or one sixth of the number of the enemy; it was composed almost exclusively of Volunteers, many of whom had never seen a fee; it was officered for the most part, by men gallant, but inexperienced and it was surrounded by every circumstance to make "the boldest hold, his breath for a time." The enemy were well diciplined, brave, many of them veterans, and all confident in numbers, well supplied with artillety, and ded on by popular and accomplished officers. How could they fail to crush a fee so inferior! Bug they did fail. Their loss is almost equal to our whole army. Such results may have taken place in sudden panies, and where the slaughter was ultresisted; but here it is the frust of a well fought field, contested bravely, and through a two day's struggle. Where is its parallell? Again, we congratulate the country upon the glory of such a victory, and the possession of a here like "Rough and Ready." His wisdom and foresight his pirit, alarrity and fertility of resources, and his chivalyons daring in the field, exposing his person is the highest of the fight, mark him out as one of the first men of the age in any country. His entire army have renderfor having their papers sent by mail, they will please

thickest of the fight mark him out as one of the first men of the age in any country. His entire army have rendered themselves the admiration and envy of their countryment; and have carried a home worthy of transmission to their posterity. In after years,

"Old age forgets, ay, all shall be forgot,

But they'll remember, with advantages,

This glory has, however, cost its price, and a heavy one the Country will consider it. We are constrained the more to lament this waste of life, as we believe it to have been unnecessary and the result of an unnecessary disparity of forces. It cannot be forgotten that Santa Anna was induced to make this demonstration upon Gen. Taylor, by the policy of the Administration, in changing the plan of the campaign, withdrawing the forces of Gen Taylor, and leaving him in an enemy's country, without adequate means for the defence of his positions. It will be rememleaving him in an enemy's country, without adequate means for the defence of his positions. It will be rememmeans for the defence of his positions. It will be remembered that General Taylor remonstrated in strong terms against the interference with his operations, and pointed outlife dangers which he has encountered, and by a, miracle, partially overcome. Had his views been respected, the force of Santa Anna, had he dêred to make an attack. rould probably have been utterly destroyed or captured and without serious loss to our army: To the course of the Administration and to that alone, must we ascribe the terrible, the desperate disparity of jerce, a disparity which it was cruel, wicked, treacherous to create; and for the sangulary consequences of which the President is responsible.

fessed to be anxious for an attack, and the authorities had given notice to the inhabitants to retire into the interior. It is rumored that Gen. See thas orders from our Government, to blow up the Castle, and burn the City, after taking it.

Fresident, Polk's, proposition, through Senor Atocha, to fix the boundary at a line of the 26th paralled, by raying Mexico \$20,000,000, is alluded too in the Mexican papers. The Monitor says "that however advantageous this offer, may appear at first sight, it is not so in reality, for the line of the 26th degree would cut off the States of Chihuahua, Durango, Coshuita, New Mexico.

New Leon. Tamaulipas, Texas; and both the Californias.

What can be the motive of our Government in recorporating these Mexican states into our Union, with their present ignorant, depraved and bitterly hostile population, we are at a loss to conceive, unless it is with a view of extending the "poculiar."

We think it was truel, wicked, treacherous to which the President is resemption to the inhabitants to retire inhouse of which the President is resemption to the inhabitants to retire inhouse of which the President is resemption to the inhabitants to retire inhouse of which the President is resemption to the inhabitants to retire inhouse of which the President is resemption of our gallant brethren? The trusted agent, the fellow of our gallant brethren? The trusted agent, the fellow of our for taking it.

But he spands accomnation for a creater sin. Who gath in the life on that namy to the destruction of our gallant brethren? The trusted agent, the fellow of our five trustion of our gallant brethren? The trusted agent, the fellow of our five the organized to the destruction of our gallant brethren? The trusted agent, the fellow of our five trusted agent, the fellow of our five trusting to our sailed and the president of our staking it.

But he spands accomnation of the President of possible our sailed on that namy to use of carries and suffers and offering no easy conquests on may consider the pre

We think it was the colebrated Major Dow-Skunks in the cellar-and remarked that so long as they kept quiet and harmless, the best planwill put them up in the bargain. They can be was to let them alone-but so soon as they poked taken down and put up again in another place, their noses up stairs, and began to be troublesome, at an expense of about \$6. What a great pity they ought to be "snubbed," even at the risk of that the battles of Brazos Santiago, was "no go: the proprietor of this establishment had not known | being covered with filth-so when we see a politi-stead of mowing down the Mexicans, was pealing of our wants, and shipped several hundred of his cal judge on the bench to whom applications for forth a salute in honor of Old Rough and Ready, portable domicils to these "diggins" they would licenses are made, forcing his pape: upon all ta- and his gallant Army at Bueno Vista. vern-keepers in the county, whether they want it or not - and when we see the son of that judge "dwelling" being sufficient for all present pur lawho professes to be a strong advocate for the notes. We have never known dwellings so diffi- cause of temperatice) employed in almost every count in our possession. cult to be procured in the region as they are at case in procuring licenses for houses not required pres nt. We have heard of several families who hy the public, and which ought not to be licensed are compelled to leave Pottsville, for the want of under any consideration-when scenes like this houses, and the same scarcity prevails in all the become so glaring in our courts of justice, as to towns in the Coal Region. A large number of become the topic of general conversation, we buildings were crected last year, but not sufficient think it high time the actors should be "snubbed" for house keepers. This being comparatively a also, to prevent future exhibitions of a similar new settlement, we have but few capitalists among | character, even at the risk of being soiled. We us-sad four business community generally prefer knew when we touched the 6 by 9, we were stir- been cut to pieces, but the trophics of war will investing what me in they can command in min- ring up a very dirty pool, and are not disappoint- give you an idea on which side has been the ading of traffic, in preference to building houses, un- ed at the overflow-and therefore deem an apololess for their own use, and convenience. It is an gy due to the readers of the sheet for the great in-

CHANGES IN HOPELS .- Captain Israel Reinthe beauty of the place. It is entirely a mistre hart, of Pinegrove, has taken the American House, business streets. In those New England towns. The house is large and commodious and well locelebrated for their beauty, the business evenues cated for business. It has been fitted up anew, are lined with shado trees, and we have never and furnished throughout. The Captain knows

of cologne and sprinkle it occasionally when re-

Centre Street lined the whole extent with rows | The Mount Curbon Hotel, recently purchased of trees, with their green foliage and rippling by Mr. Weaver, has been taken by Mr. Wm. G. leaves, on a warm summer's day how beautiful. Johnson, formerly of the Exchange. He has how refreshing, and attractive it would appear, great experience as a landlord, and will no doubt and besides the citizens would receive credit for keep a house worthy of the patronage of the pub-

> Mr. Orlando Dufur, has taken Mr. Hull's Hotel in Port Carbon, and intends refitting it from top to bottom. Mr. D., deserves the patronage of

Brumin's Hotel in Minersville, has been taken by Mr. Jacob Krainm, who formerly kept a good house at Shamokin. We learn that it is the intention of Mr. Brumm, to build an addition to it

The Hotel kept by Capt. Kumsius, has been ally backward. During the latter part of last week, taken by Mr. Evans, lately a Bookseller in Phila-

was again covered to the depth of an inch or two, ville, by forming a stock company, is under con-The streets are in a wretched condition, and the sideration in that Borough. Other changes will

Thursday was general moving day, and it The Steamer Pilot Capt. Silver, loaded | did seem as if there was a "general delivery" of with merchandize from Philadelphia, consigned all the household and kitchen furniture in the Boto James Downey, arrived at this Port on Wed- rough. It is one of those annual inconveniences needay. Both the Steamers Phoenix and Pilot | which seems to be on the increase, in this neigh-

THRILLING NEWS

FROM THE ARMY Gen. Taylor who never lost a battle again victorious—Santa Anna's army cut to pieces— Loss of 4000 Mexicans—700 Americans— 63 Officers killed—Annang which is Cols. Yell, McKee, Hardin and Henry Clay Jr. oldest son of Henry Clay,

From the N. O. Picayune, . March 24. We lay before our readers in advance of our regular publication, the glorious tidings from the Army, brought by the schooner John Bell. Our reporter left the vessel in the river, and come up

town by express with the news. The following account was prepared for us by supply the demand. No additional particulars an officer of the army. It may be relied upon.-We publish also Gen, Santa Anna's account of the battle-from which it will be seen that he has as delivered by the gallant Lieut, Crittenden :suffered a defeat, though he covers up his retreat with a flourish of words. It will be seen that victory has been won at a sacrifice of many brave

> Dr. Turner, of the U.S. A. who arrived at Matamoras on the 9th inst., from Monterey, brot the glorious intelligence of another brilliant 'victory over the Mexican army. The scene of action was at Buena Vists, about six miles from

> Saltillo. The fighting commenced on the 22J February, and ended on the 23d. Santa Anna retired to Agua Nueva, a distance of 10 miles-leaving 4000 killed and wounded upon the field. The loss on our part was 700 killed and wounded. Sonta nna's force amounted to at least 15,000 men; that of Gen. Taylor's to about 5000, almost en-

tirely of volunteers.

His army is composed of Washington and Brag's artillery and Thomas's batteries, one squadron of the first and second dragoons, the Arkansas and Kentucky cavalry, a brigade of Illinois and one also of Indiana volunteers, the first Mississippi and second Kentucky regiments, and one company of

Texas volunteers. Dr. T. brought a list of 63-officers killed and-wounded. He left in such haste that he was unable to obtain a copy, but recollects among the killed? Capt. Lincoln, Assistant Adjutant General U. S. A.; Col. Yell, of the Arkansas Cavalry Capt. Moor; Adjutant Vough, and three others not unmed of the Kentucky Cavalry, Captain two or three companies of Virginia volunteers, and two or three companies of Virginia volunteers, and Capt. Willis, 2d Kentucky Infantry; Col. Hardin and Major Gorman of the Illinois Brigade; togething, Mier, and all the towns beyond Camargo. ther widt-many of the Indiana Brigade, several of the Mississippi regiment, and the Lieutenants of the Texas Volunteers. Among the wounded he remembers Gen. Lane, Col. Jefferson Davis, grape shot. Let Mississippi Regiment, Capt. Steint. 1st U. S. Dragoons; Capt. Conner, of the Texas Volunteers; Lieuts. S. G. French and O'Brian, U. S. Artillery; Lieut. Barbour, 2d Kentucky Infantry: Lieut, Corbin, 1st Mississippi Regiment; and Lieut, Whiteside, of the Indiana Brigade

The official despatches of Gen. Taylor hav been cut off.

Col. Morgan's Regiment of Ohio Volunteers
being reinforced by a command from Monterey,
had reached that place in safety.

Col. Curtis of Ohio, with one company, Captain Hunter of the 2d U. S. Dragoons, his own
regiment, one of Indiana volunteers, the Virgintion regiment, and I think ways Tayas Rungers

east VIV gital, 30

being killed and wounded, which shows that they
shared the danger with the men during the carrage.

The battle commenced on the ever memorable
22d of February. The battle was fought at Bueua Vista, about seven miles from Saltillo Santa been out off.

his regiment, and, I think, some Texas Rangers, in all about 2000 men, was about to leave Camargo, to attack Gen. Urrèa, who is said to be about 30 miles South of that place, with an army of 4 to 5000 men, principally rancheros.

He is believed to have with him only 1500 egular troops. A great many, if not all of these ancheros, as soon as they hear of the destruction of Santa Anna's army, will disperse, and the gallant Colonel will, no doubt, obtain the victory. The news from above proves that the various eports which had before been received of Gen. avlor's retreat upon Monterey, and the advance of a large force to attack our depots at the Brazos and at the mouth of the Rio Grande, to be untrue.

Of the defences at the mouth of the river, I know nothing, but have been told that they are suffi cient to make a strong resistance.

The fortifications at the Brazos, with the force of artillery and persons in the quartermaster's employ, which can be raised as a garrison, are sufficient to drive back a command of at least 2500 or 3000 Mexicans. The work, which may be technically termed a continued line, enclosed-all the quartermaster's and commissaries' stores in depot. The parapet is formed of barrels of damaged commissary stores, with sand bags at

the superior slope.

The sand from a ditch has been thrown up against the barrier, and forms the exterior slope The armament of the first consists of four pieces of artillery, two twelve, and two six pounders, in harbette, which sweep the foot of and cross three fires upon the level plain over which the enemy would be compelled to advance, and about 300 muskets to line the parapet. This was thrown

up when an attack was daily expected. Nothing having reached us from Gen. Myter for several days, we believed he has surrendered. ning who compared politicians in banks to as was reported. We give some credit to the rumor of an advance of a large body of the enemy

upon our depot. After waiting three or four days anxiously expecting the approach of the enemy, we received the clorious news above, understood of course and when I sailed the artiflery of Port Harney, in-

SANTA ANNA'S ACCOUNT. We annex Santa Anna's own account of the actions of Buena Vista, as translated for the Tampico Sentinel-we have the original Spanish ac-

CAMP NEAR BUENO VISTA, Feb. 23, 1817. Excellent Sir :- After two days' battle, in which the enemy, with a force of eight thousand to nine thousand men, and twenty-five pieces of artiflery, lost five of his positions, three pieces of artillers and two flags. I have determined to go back to Agua Nueva to provide myself with provisions, not having a single biscuit or a grain of rice left. Thanks to the position occupied by the enemy, he left on the field 2000 dead. Both ormies have

We have struggled with hunger and thirst during forty hours, and if we can provide ourselves with provisions, we will go again and charge the enemy. The soldiers under my command have done their duty, and covered the honor of the Mexican nation with glory. The enemy has seen SHARE TREES. - Now is the time to set out Shade crived; it may possibly render it a little more acken nature of the ground, nor the rigor of the sean-for it has been raining during the actioncould prevent the terrible charge of the bayonet which lelt him terrified."

The Tampico Sentinel accompanied the translation of the dispatch of Santa Anna with a long article. The editors were not so well informed in regard to events at Bueno Vista as we are here,

but they leave all that out after Santa Anna. From the N. O., Delta, March 23, 12, P. M. Abbitional Particulars -On the 22d Santa Anna began to battle by various manceures, attempting to outflank and terrify Old Rough this order of Gen. Jackson reached there. It was effect on either side,

In the mean time, Santa Anna had sent a large force to Taylor's rear, but our artitlery opened upon them with great effect, and they were soon vindicate itself. The result was, that from that | people who hold the money, and who have earned empelied to withdraw. On the 23d, the battle commenced in real earnest, and raged with great Department to a subordinate officer whom Gen. and exports instead of the extravagant promises iolence during the whole day.

The Americans did not wait to be attacked, but with the most daring impunity charged on the enemy with loud huzzas, their officers leading cossfully established, of maintaining the proper them most gallantly. Gen. Taylor was every where in the thickest of the fight. HE RECEIVED A BALL THROUGH HIS OVER- have seen, by the present administration, in its

coar, but was not injured. Adjutant Bliss was slightly wounded at his ide. Adj. Lincoln, also of the General's staff, against it, we have seen, and though for this he he intropid young officer who so distinguished imself at Resacade la Palma was killed.

The battletof the 23d lasted from early in the there is no reason to doubt that he will find himthe intropid young officer who so distinguished norming till about 4. P. M., when Santa Anna | self as fully sustained by public opinion and by

_It will be remembered that Santa Anna's Corps the will be remembered that Gains Adma's Corps de Reserve, commanded by Gen. Vasquess, had been delayed in its march, and has no doubt jointed the Concordia, on his seturn to Ashland.—ed him, a few days after the battle, but in the We understand the remains a few days at Natch. meantime his army is starving, and many of his ez, Mr. CLAY leaves New Orleans in a state of much arrich as regards the state of affairs on men are deserting.

not in the action, but hall left Monterey to join fercated in the fate of the army, but also as a tions staring us in the face we have only to put father, as his eldest son is with General Taylon, who will subscribe for the balance of problems about it—wait for FUTURE On the 7th March, one of the Ohio regiments | -N. O. Bulletin.

also left Monterey to join Gen. Taylor. If these and the artillery of Capt. Prentiss strive in time, the General's heavy loss will be fully repaired, and he will be ready to meet Santa Anna again. We have made arrangements for a regular ondent in Philadelphia hereafter, and present our readers with the first letter this week.

Gen. Taylor, at the last accounts; was still maintaining Lis position, undisturbed by the enemy. An exchange of prisoners had taken place, and Old Rough and Ready's promises to Col. Marshall, to get back C. M. Clay and his party, Partabelenia, April 1, 1847. Dear Sir :- The southern mail of yesterday noming brought us glorious news from the seat For more than a week our citizens have by taking Mexican prisoners enough to exchange een in a constant, state of excitement, owing to the various and contradictory intelligence received Gen. Wool greatly distinguished himself in the action, and all the officers fought like heroes. Afconcerning Gen. Taylor and his little army. At one time we were assured that he had been com-pelled to retreat with great loss, at another that ter the battle, Gen. Taylor demanded of Santa Anna an unconditional surrender of his whole army, which the latter declined, but in return, rehe had met and conquered Santa Anna, at the head of some 20,000 men. Of course the news received yesterday gladdened the hearts of those quested Gen. Taylor to surrender immediately. Immortal be the reply of Old Rough and Ready ho had felt so deep an anxiety in the fate of old " Rough and Rendy." The man who never ost a battle, has for the fourth time met a superior force in Mexico, and for the fourth time he is

"GEN. TAYLOR NEVER SURRENDERS!"
Santa Anna's Adjutant General-was captured by the Americans, but was afterwards exchanged. Gen. Taylor occupied his ground on the 24th and 25th, without opposition.
Col. Morgan, of the Ohio Volunteers, with a small force, cut his way through large bodies of armed Mexicans, and arrived at Marin. A detachment of three companies, under command of Col. Giddings, was sent to his aid, and the whole party are said to have arrived safely at Monterey. ictorious, and his last triumph is more brilliant, from the fact that the odds were far greater agains him than they had been on any former occasion. The joy and pride which is felt in our city on account of this great victory is dampened by the reflection that so many brave men and valuable officers have been lost in the contest. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Clay, whose oldest son, Lieut, Col. Henry Clay was killed in the late bat-A train of one hundred loaded waggons of the tie. It is said that he was his father's favorite child, and the tidings of his loss will fall heavily United States, on their-way to Monterey from Camargo, under an escort of thirty volunteers,

upon the sage of Ashland. . was captured by a body of Mexican cavalry, a town the sage of Ashland.

The subscriptions for the relief of Ireland confew miles beyond Marino. Three of the men made good their escape—the rest were taken Welsh, with a cargo valued at \$10.000 cleared prisoners. from this port for Londonderry on Thursday last, and I understand that it is intended to send two A young lady, the daughter of an American citizen, living in Mexico, and returning home from New Orleans, where she had been going to more vessels from Philadelphia laden with food for the sufferers. school, was taken with the train, her father having been killed by the Mexicans. She had escaped and arrived at Monterey in safety; where her misfortunes had excited the most live-

demas, a village on the San Juan river about mouth Col. Swift presided at the meeting, and able addresses were made by several distinguished gentlemen in support of the measure .--The sum needed is \$15,000.

We have no lack of amusement here just now. The Vionese children at the Walnut are the main attraction, and the house is filled every night from pit to ceiling. Manager Marshall is doing well with the little ones. The ease and elegance of their motions is hard to believe and ings would be preposterous. They must be seen to be appreciated. The Circus, Museum, Menagerie and the Arch St. Theatre are all open, and It is a singular fact that every Volunteer Cole each has large audiences. The new Chinese was either killed or wounded except one. The Museum is very attractive, and is daily visited by slaughter among the officers was very great, 63 crowds of persons who are eager to learn someslaughter among the officers was very great, 03 thing of the "Central Flowery Nation." The being killed and wounded, which shows that they Chesnut St. Theatre will open next week with shared the danger with the men during the carnage. an Opera Company, of whom the Seguins and

The battle commenced on the ever memorable Mr. Frazer are the principal members. I took a ride up the river to Richmond a few I took a ride up the river to Richmond a few conscious gilt, and himself covered with shame days ago. The place looks desolute and almost and confusion, under the indignant frownings of eua Vista, about seven miles from Saltillo Santa descried. The number of vessels loading at the Anna charged npon Gen. Taylor with great bold- wharves was very small, and in fact it is scarcely ness,-they rushed with their bayonets to the very possible to get vessels at any price. The Governmuzzles of our artillery and received the deadly ber in Philadelphia is endeavoring to charter vesand destructive fire of our guns with unflinching, sels in New York and Boston, for the purpose of courage. On the evening of the 23d Santa Anna carrying coal from Richmond to the Gulf o retired to Agua Neuva, leaving their killed un-

a I hope before next week to make arrangements buried, and all their wounded on the fiield of batto furnish you regularly with the rates of freight tle. The Mexican loss is estimated at 4000, and to Eastern ports. A roal merchant told me yesour loss at 700. Mexican officers taken prisoners, terday that it was almost impossible to procure any accurate information concerning the freights Santa Anna left San Luis with 21,340 men a few days ago a vessel was chartered for Boston nd 6,000 rounds for field pieces.

At \$2.56 per ton, when others were paying \$3 to \$3.25. I will do what I can fowards procuring correct statements respecting the trade, which I drawal of his forces, by order of Government, shall be happy to furnish to your readers.
Truly Yours, LOOKER ON.
P. S. The North American Office was brilthe probability is that he would have cut to pieces

would in all probability have put an end to this liantly illuminated last night in honor of the victory.

Correspondence of the Miners' Journal.

PHILADA., March 30th, 1847. My Dear Sir :- Our City is filled with Engieers presenting their claims for the money to be ing order, showing the manner in which old Hick-Army, by the Secretary of War, through other he principles of subordination, which ought and will be fatul to the work. The people who have Oliver Twist, he still asks for more! ted and been assigned to duty, unless coming it the facts, and as there will be enough of scienthrough him as the proper organ of communica-tion. The object of this order is to prevent the recurrence of a circumstance which removed an important officer from the division without the

ness of the City-at the certainty that foreign capitalists will not, not can not come to their aid the series of disappointments will be both numerus and melancholy. But it is ever the case, the work that is begun and Enquirer : a iniquity, must end in disgrace. From this day forward, the people will seek for the facts, and as they will be presented unadorned with magniloquent promises, they will be seen with the ordinary pectacles. The various influences, that are ever cherishing the interests of the city, will stand out prominent, and the whole will be seen in the most eautiful prospective. Already the Editors at Pittsburg, are exulting in their prospects, and while they openly acknowledge that nothing can he expected from the trade of the river, they emphatically proclaim "that this great western line will bring US the traffic of that part of the West, which is not cituated on the rivers." This being one of the developments that peculiarly belong to the Stockholders, it will necessarily start the friends of the City, in search of others. But he people of Ohio are not to be driven from their position, and as we have set them the example of ooking to our rights of way, they will not exactly invite us to the destruction of their own cities.

hat "Pittsburg may be considered as the Metropolis of the West. The Editor of the Commercial Journal, therefore, in reference to the connection with Baltimore, and in reference to the completion of the Central, had better look into his position, and carefully peruse the fable of the Ass and the bay stacks. The facts from which his premises are drawn, are illusary, and will not bear the light-and nothwithand Ready. On that day the battle was confined first given out that the General would be removed standing his consequence, I would merely remind to skirmishing and cannonading, without much or overslaughed. But it was prudently suggested him, that it is not "a fixed fact that the Central standing his consequence, I would merely remind will be built"-nor is it within the probability of chance, that it ever will be made, unless he makes of this kind-and it was not seen how it could a better show of business at its terminus. The time fo ward, no order was sent from the War it by the sweat of their brow, want the imports that are every day showered in upon us. They want facts, not blustering pretensions, nor will they ever believe that "1000 Steamboats carrying 300 tons each," will ever, instead of daily, land at of knowing.

their wharves. That there is no trade at Pittsburg, nor none to be expected from the River, is every day proven by asks a suspension of public opinion until his trial, the reports of the Baltimore and Ohio and our and thus speaks of the battles of the 8th and 9th public works. That it is cut off, and will every of May : day be beautifully less, is more fully proven by the reports of the public works of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois. That the trade of the Ohio is carried through their works, from "the Metropolis" on the Ohio, to "the Metropolis" on the Lakes, where drew off his army, and rettred to Agua Neuva, to public favor, as was Gen. Jackson, in issuing the proven by the facts and that it will be still further ntercepted, when the New York and Eric, the Sunbury and Erie, the Baltimore and Onio, and the Richmond and Guyandotte are finished, is previous. manifestly apparent to those who have willfully looked at their position. These works are in Captain Hunter's strong artillery company was the Rio Grande, not only as a citizen, deeply in can possibly be made, and with these considers. Shink: progress and will be finished before the Central thus coolly notices the nomination of Governor being Lieut. Colonel of the Kentucky Regiment. our stock ?

our stock?

But Pitisburg must look to herself. In the OPMENTS.

right of way question, she has severed the ties that OR, meet every lat and 3d Tuesday in each month hitherto bound her to the city, and now when she has roused the old Quakers of the city of brotherly-love, who would never have extended their Correspondence of the Miners' Journal.

vision beyond the region of the Schuylkill River,? they may perhaps, find another out-let and turn their "pinched up noses" in the direction of the trade. When the facts are placed before them, as they will be when they see that the interests of the State - the interests of the city, and the interests of themselves and their families, are about to be destroyed, or put back for another genera-tion, will they not direct these Directors, to pass up the river to Sunbury-thence to the mouth of the Sinnemahoning, thence along Bennett's Branch. the West Forks of the Sinnemahoning, Sandy bank to Beaver, and thence, if Ohio will grant the right of way, to Wellsville, to Zanesville, to Co-lumbus and to Cincinnati. And thus will not Pittsburg he left in the rear of her pretensions From the mouth of the Sinnemahoning the main stem will be carried to Erie, and now that th friends of the city are about to be awake from their slumbers, will not "the surplus capital of Pittsburg, find ample employment in the construction of the Western Rail Road ?" The an swer to this and the various questions may be given by those interested SUNBURY AND ERIE.

PERSONAL WARFARE UPON GENERAL IRVIN.

We had hoped that the canvass for the election of Governor, which has just opened, would be conducted, by the common consent of both parties, with some little degree of propriety and de-cency; that it would be kept free from bitter personalities, and that both parties would regard it as a struggle for the supremacy of antagonist priniples, rather than a contest for the mere success Among the most prominent incidents of the week was the meeting held on Tuesday evening last, in the Museum bilding for the purpose of last, in the Museum building, for the purpose of ment, when employed in the fiendish work of taking measures to erect and endow a Home of blackening good men's names and slandering pri-Industry, where the poor who, were able and wil-ling to labor, but could get nothing to do, might find work for their hands and head for their en upon them with its venomous tooth, and hunt them with blood hound ferocity to the death .-Such we presume is to be the fate of Gen. Irvin. if we may judge from the first notice mude of him by the Carlisle Volunteer. In an article in that paper of last week, in which Gen. Irvin is styled the Federal Mexican candidate for Governor, we find the following paragraph:

"Mr. Irvin is a rich iron master-a man of very limited attainments-but yet an arrant, proud elegance of their motions is hard to believe and and over-hearing aristocrat—a man who looks to attempt a description of their matchless group down upon the working portion of the community with contempt. He is very wealthy and his friends say that he must "bleed freely"—that is that is he must shell out his gold to be used in the purchase of poor voters, who are, in the opini Irvin and his friends a purchasuble article. Now this is nothing less, in every word and line, than a cold-blooded and brutal lie-which the writer knew to be such, and which if he were compelled to attempt the substantiation of in a court of justice, would find his mouth sealed in

> an insulted community
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> There is too much of this reckless and wanton vilification of good men's names by the political press. Reckless and wanton it certainly is, for no man who knows. Gen. Irvin believes that he holds any such opinion of poor; men, of even entertained the thought of purchasing their votes. Gen. I vin has never said or done aught to warrant any such grossly libelous assertion, and his traducers know it.

Gen. livin is an iron-master, but he is very much less an iron-master than a Farmer. He may be "rich," but he has not half the wealth of they were so variable. He instanced the fact that Henry A. Mulenberg, whom the lacos nominated for Governor three years ago. Nor is he half as rich as James Buchanan, the "favorite son" of the locofoco party, It is very easy to call Gen. Isvin a "proud and over-bearing aristocrat," but where he is best known he is regarded as exactly the reverse, and if you tell the poor men of Centre county that he "looks down upon the working-men with contempt," they will tell you they know better. They know his unbounded benevolence, which scatters its rich tokens among the abodes of the poor and humble, and sheds happiness and comfort all around him. They know his warm and generous sympathy for the hones laborer-they know that if he has wealth it is generously lavished for the relief and benefit of expended on the Central Rail-road. Contractors his fellow-men-they know that in him strugare also to be met at every corner, and, from the gling industry has ever found a friend, and lowly character of the party selected for the manage Merit a benefactor. They know the voice that ment of the work, with the inflammatory nature of the mass with which they are surrounded, you of the poor man's Tea and Coffee. They know may look for disappointments and explosions un his high character and moral worth, and this is paralelled in the history of Rail-roads. The gen- why they gave him a vote which revolutionized emen who are competent, and who ought to have the locof co county of Centre and others in the the work, of course won't get it. I'ne claims of dark North, and gave to Gen. Irvin the title of

the party who wrote it into existence, who smothered the information that was calculated to open Is Francis R. Shunk an aristocrat? For the eyes of the people, are more imperative, and THIRTY YEARS, we believe he has lived IN as disappointments must necessarily follow, we OFFICE, constantly "rotating" from one to may as well look out for the developments that another and now having got to the highest, like subscribed—who have hitherto been deceived— the greater gristograf? The man who earns a will have leisure between the installments, to look | competence by his own industry and enterprise, at the facts, and as there will be enough of scient or the man whose only hope, whose only deisire, tific gentlemen to open their eyes, they will be is office, office, OFFICE! To live in office, enabled to look at the amount that will be required year after year, where he may riot in fuxury and o finish the work at the restrictions that are pride upon the hard earnings of the peuple, wrung. placed upon borrowing the money—at the facts from them in grinding Taxes! Let the peohat the amount cannot be spared from the busi- ple answer which of these is the greater arislocrat .- Carlisle Herald.

GET. TAYLOR AND THE PRESIDENCY .- We copy the following from the New York Courier

" To us, the idea of any President appointing his successor, has always been one of horror. We have trembled for the consequences to the institutions of our country. But there are exceptions to all general rules; and thank Gon, although Preident Pork has virtually nominated Zachantan TATION his successor to the Presidential chair, the people of the United States, much as they may despise the man who has placed him in nomination, will with one accord, promptly, and gratefully respond to it. All the parties and all the politicians in the country, may combine against him; Abolitionism. Fourierism and Radicalism. may unite to cry blm down; the North may rally as it pleases upon Wilmot Provisos, and the cry of Slaveholder may be uttered from every Abolition Press and Abolition throat in the whole Union, but it will not avail. A great, generous and grateful monle, will unite with one accord to place him in the very seat of him who planned his destruction; and by so doing, they will not only do honor to themselves, but they will once more and we trust forever, hush the cry of disunion, and unite the North and the South in the bonds of fellowsbip and fraternal love .-Honor-lasting honor-to General Tarton and the Sportan hand with which he fought his way

FROM MEXICO.—The following items are pub lished in the N. O. Picavune: About the 20th ult; the Government had raised \$300,000 in cash, by renting the mints. One third of this was sent immediately to the army. A sale had been male of a house belonging to the

A letter from Santa Anna dated Feb. 17, com plains of the assassination by the invaders of 26 persons at Agua Nueva. What the truth of the matter is; we have as yet, of course, no means Gen. Arista in a letter to one of the papers de fends himself from the charge of cowardice, and

clergy.

"In regard to the misfortunes of Palo Alto and La Resaca, I will tell them that I was not the author of them. A great calamity, without doubt, was the action of the 9th; but that of the 8th never brought disgrace on the Republic. At daybreak on the 9th the Mexican soldiers saw the flag of the enemy flying more than a mile in the rear of the bloody field of action of the day

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Feb 27

DEATHS. aln this borough, on the 25 halt. Alphonso B. Stall' infant, son of Daniel and Mary Anna Stall, aged 1 year, 2 months, and 6 days.

In this borough, on Wednesday dayt, William, son of Daniel Shollenberger, aged 3 years and 9 months.

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es taught, 8 00 to 12 50

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J. GRIER RALSTON, Principal

Norristown, April 3, 1847.

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Philadelphia, Reading, & Pottsville Magnetic Telegraph Co.

AREGIECUE PETEGRAPH CO.

AREABILY to the provisions of the Charter of the Philadelphia, Reading, & Potisville Magnetic Tetraph Co., a general meeting of the stock holders, will held at the Mansion House Hotel, in the city of eading, on Tuesday, April 20th, 1847, at 7 P. M. for the election of officers and other business.

JOHN TUCKER,
M. S. WICKERISHAM,
Q. A. NICOLLS,
J. S. STICHTER.

April 3

Farm for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale the farm the line of the Schuylkill Canal and Reading Railroad, one mile below Schuyl-kill, Haven. There are 356 acres of land

most of which has been well limed within the last few years. The terms will be made very easy—possession an be given immediately if desired. For further particulars apply to EDW'D. Y. FARQUHAR. 56 Walnut street, Philadelphia. Phila , April 3, 1847

Caution. W AS lost on Saturday last, a note for five hundred dollars, drawn to the order of Jacob Halderman, at ninety days, endorsed by Matthew Mause, and David D. Mause—also two notes not filled up, but endorsed by Matthew Mause and David D. Mause. Should asy.

erson find said notes they will be reasonably reward d by leaving them at the office of the Miners' Journal he public are also cautioned not to negotiate the note r \$500, as payment has been stopped.

DAVID D. MAUSE.

14-33 Danville, Pa, April 3, 1917 White Pine Timber Land for Sale

THE subscriber offers for sale a tract of land containing 494 acres, situate in Catta-wissa valley, Union township, Schuylkill county. The imrovements consist of a large two story bouse, larger, and about 60 acres of cleared land of good quality lie residue of the land is heavily timbered with want risk, unsurpassed in size and quantity by any tractof equal extent in the county.

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Administrator's Notice. Wilereas letters of administration on the estaleof innry Carter, late of the borough of Tayaqui,
Schuylkilli.county, Pa., deceased, have been grouteful
the subscriber, by the Register of Schuylkill county,
therefore all persons indebted to said estate, aso the
quested to make payment, and those having things, to
present them to the subscriber for settlement.

April 3, 1847

nothing about it—wait for FUTURE DEVEL-April 3, 1847