thirty arrows were promptly fitted to the string. He gave the signal, and each cloth yard shaft sped on its fatal errand. Half of the ravishers fell to the ground, and the rest took to flight, though even before that arrowy half reined of them, they had turned their horses' heads in fear. As the discomfitted villains galloped away, the hold foresters gave three hearty cheers. bold foresters gave three hearty cheers.

And now the forester whose shaft had sent Mountjoy to his last account, harried up to the reslies, where the hero with the esgle plume himself appeared the moment after. In his wa he raised the old senescal who had been only stunned, and was now coming to himself.

Maud, as well as Grace, was not without resolution; and instead of swooning as many a modern damsel would have done, collected her spirits and turned to thank her delivers. The young forester had now removed his cap, and as she gazed on his features, Maud exclaimed-What! Henry Neville here! Or am I drea-

ming:
Not dreaming, lady fair, he exclaimed, on bended knee. 'It is indeed your unfortunate lover, happy for once, however, since he has rendered you some slight service."

And this, she said; turning to the captain of the foresters—this is——'Robin Hood!' exclaimed that renowned cham pion, lifting his cap. The friend of all honest pobles like the good Lord Spencer, and especially of beauty in distress.

This happy denouement was rendered even more felicitous by the information now imparted to Maud that her faithful band had suffered comparatively little, though several were bruised and wounded, the short period during which the conflict lasted, having prevented more serious hurts.
The principal execution had been done on the enemy, and by Robin Hood's archers. In a few minutes the villagers returned to the green.

But how came the lover of Maud in the disguise of a forceter, we hear the reader ask, Young Neville had been a page formerly in Lord Spen-cer's household, and while there had imbibed a secret affection for Maud. But as he was only of a simple knight's degree, he dared not aspire to her hand. Hence he had lest the castle in pair two summer's since, resolute to make his fortune by his sword before he openly solicited Maud's love. But though a brave and gallant knight, he had been unfortunate, for adhering to the cause of the ab-ent monarch he had been stripped of his little estate by the minions of Prince John, and finally forced by an unjust outlawry to take to the greenwood; like many another loyal gentleman, His old love for Maud led him to linger in the viciousy of her father's castle, and fortune had chanced to bring thither with him, or this occasion, his leader and friend, the banished Earl of Huntingdon, or as he called himself in the forest, Robin Hood. Most of his fellow arch ers had mingled in the sports unarmed, but their weapons were only a short distance off, so that our hero, on seeing the intentions of the robber noble, had sent his companions to procure their leader, who, with a small band, remained in the wood to guard them-Nevitle reserving his own interference in the meantime for a critical moment, if such should happen before Robin Hood arrived. We have seen how boldly and effectually

he interposed at the right instant. Great were the rejoicing at Spencer Castle, two days afterwards, when its lord arrived bringing the intelligence that King Richard was free and in England; but even more boisterous was the much and festivity when, a few months later, Maud and Neville were united, the monarch him-

self giving away the bride.
Robin Hood was at the wedding, having in the meantime been restored to his earldom. not long after married a knight in King Richard's

SPRING.

BY GEORGE D. FRENTICE.

The resurrection of Nature from the Death of Winter into one of the most interesting and beautiful processes presented in the visible creation. After months of stuper, the bues of death pass from the fair face of nature, and it once more re-The forests awake from their long trance and are again to-clothed with verdure. The bleak buds, saluted by the warm greetings of the beam and the breeze, gradually expand into the maturity of full grown leaves. The snow-wreaths dissolve on the hill-side and vanish from the valley and soon the rapidly up springing grass restores to to them their former glory. The frown of win-ter-god passes from the landscape, and it again resumes all its splendor to the admiring eye. The streams burst the fetter of their)cy bondage, and once more mirror in their glassy bosoms the stars and the clouds of heaven, the flitting forms of birds and insects, the majesty of on-looking hills and the gracefulness of over-hanging trees. These are a few of the manifold changes produced by the breath of spring, which no well constitute mind can contemplate without feelings of blended admiration, delight and praise. The contest between the liveliest of the seasons has been sus tained through the several doubtful weeks; and savage winter, with his glazed eye and frosty heard and blasting breath, has, at length, been vanquish ed, and now sits on his throne of iceberge far off in the gloomy north. The ever welcome and joyous goddess of spring is swaying her gentle eeptre over hill and plain, and while the flush of triumph adorns her victorious brow and is reflected back from myriads of flowers, it becomes us, who are proud to number ourselves among her most derout and loyal subjects, to do her homage by kneeling at her feet and kissing the hem of her

many colored garment. We have retreated beyond the prison walls of the city and are now where the hum of business cannot mingle with our thoughts. Everything smiling in the awakened glory of the springtide. A rapid brook brawls at our leet, and silvery sides flash at they are kissed by the sun beams. This little stream is the caquette of the woodland. It goes singing along its sinuous course, now gracefully turning saids to receive the devotions of the blue-bell, that modestly droops its bower of bloom as if anxious to hear what each whispering wavlet may be pleased to say, while farther on it sweeps disdainfully away from that garish wild flower which seems vain of its beauty, and would, like Narcissus, worship the re flection of itself in the stream. Overhead bends the blue and sunny sky, with here and there a have made this discovery. We hail the fermation feathers cloud floating on its bosom. On the of the "Atheneum" as an auspicious event to off effectually. He says: right of where we sit, we discover many noble Reading and sincerely hope it may be produc-

"Those green robed Senators of mighty woods." flinging their stalwart arms far and wide, and im mediately in front, between the trunks of trees we catch glimpses of the beautiful green hill-side which lies beyond the beachen grove. The day is warm and tranquil, the winds are seleep, the lit while far off in the blue air we see the black forms of several vultures wheeling and sailing around in words:spiral circles, soaring higher and higher towards the crystal battlements until they will soon look

like mere specks in their lazy elevation. The various fruit trees are in their glory and wealth of beauty. It is delightful to lean against their trunks and listen to the hum and watch the husy motions of the honey-gathering bees. They are dainty insects and will not condescend to en flower what woos them to its embrace, but after glancing curiously into a dozen, they suddenly choose to go into one without any reason that is byious to us for their preference; and having secured as much sweet treasure as they need, of

they dart in a straight line for their home. low, soft, and flute-like notes of the blue-birds. and the livlier songs of the robins. The marting have come back, and are looking at their old sum of the meadow, responds to his call of love.



Saturday Morning, May 8, 1847.

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The Country demands its restoration. FOR PRESIDENT, GEN. ZACHARY TAYLOR, Subject to the decision of the Whig Na-

tional Convention. FOR GOVERNOR GEN. JAMES IRVIN, OF CENTRE COUNTY.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, OSEPH W. PATTON,

OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY. III An active boy of good moral character, aged about 15, will be taken as an apprentice to the Printing Business, at this office. None need apply except one who can come well recommen-

ded, and who has received a good English educa-

IMPROVEMENTS IF POTTSVILLE-Throughout he entire year the work of improvement goes steadily on in Pottsville, but the arrival of Spring lways appears to give an additional impulse to business of every kind, and to infuse a new activity among the business community. New houses are built, and old ones enlarged, new stores are pened, and fresh stocks of goods placed upon the shelves of old stands, and many new faces are added to the population, most of whom become permanent residents-for it is a fixed fact that almost every one who has lived a short time in

Pottsville never wants to live any where else. Though the season has been rather backward thus far, and somewhat unfavorable to building, many improvements are already in progress, and nany others contemplated, which will soon be commenced. In every part of our borough new nouses are in process of erection, and we are glado see that the style of building is improvinggood substantial dwellings being substituted for he old shantees which were perfect eye sores .--The houses which were formerly erected in Pottsville, were mere shells, which did not furnish any thing like a protection against wind and weather. These, however, are rapidly disappearing, and in Centre street scarcely any of them remain. We see that a large brick store house is going up in Maine Centre street, just above the Town Hall, which New Hampshire will take the place of one of the dilapidated relies Rhode Island of Pottsville's early days, adding much to the beauty of the street without, we presume, inter- Alabama rupting the comfort of any one.

Among the principal business improvements in the borough, we observe that Mr. Jenkins is building a large addition to his wire works in Coal street. We understand that it is his inten- Iowa tion to put up an Engine for the purpose of applying steam power to the manufacture of his palent woven wire screens.

Mr. William Hill is also engaged in erecting on Add those already chosen Coal street, an Iron Foundry for the casting of And the next house will plates for stoves, and we believe for other light

castings. improvements now in progress, two cottages in into the Jail to lock up the prisoners, severalthe English style, which are being erected for Mr. Pinkerton, in the upper part of Mahantango street. We are inclined to believe that they will be when upon the Sheriff, knocked him down, and made completed, not only an ornament to that portion of the borough, but the neatest and most pleasant dwellings in Pottsville. We should be gratified to see many such erected in all parts of our town and county. They would add much to the beauty of the region and the comfort of its inhabitants.

READING AND POTTSVILLE.-If the citizens of Reading had half as much enterprise as the burghers of Pottsville, they would not long be afflicted with the "dusty streets" of which the Gazette spoke last week, in such a melancholy strain.-There is no street in that newly fledged city half so much travelled over, as Centre street, in this Borough, and yet we are not troubled with dust fie to have the dust kept out of their eyes, and off their goods, and the street is well watered through out the summer, by a watering vehicle, after the New York style. To the people of Rending we would say " if you want to be comfortable, go and do likewise-if you will not do this, you do not

deserve our sympathy." We are glad to see that the Readingers are beginning to find out that they need information. It is a great step in the work of mental improve ment to be conscious of ignorance, and we congratulate the residents of the new city that they Rending; and sincerely hope it may be productive of great benefit to the minds just awakened to the importance of intellectual cultivation.

GEN. TAYLOR IN MISSISSIPPL.-A rebuke to his calumniators. The Locofocos of Columbus recently held a meeting to glerify the party in rle birds are warbling forth sweet gushes of songs, general, but knowing that there are exceptions to all rules, they adopted a resolution in the following

" Resolved. That our Senators and Represen tatives in Congress have faithfully done their duty, and we hereby tender them our cordial approb tion and congratulation. Provided that no berein contained shall be construed into an ap-proval of the course pursued by the Hon. Jacob l'homoson on the resolutions of thanks by Con-

gress to Gen. Zachary Taylor." Itewould appear from this that a portion of the Mississippi Loco Focos are not disposed to agree with their Congressmen, who would fain have had a vote of censure passed upon 'Gen. Taylor, at the very time he was winning honor for himself ents of Mr. Ficklin of Illinois have any regard for themselves they will act in like manner, and

A SENATOR IN DIFFICULTY.-The Hon, Dixan H. Lewis, U. S. Senator, from Alabama at- visons had been sent from our camp to Incarns tempted to get into a carriage at Washington on cion, for the use of the wounded Mexicans who Saturday last, when lo! the bottom gave way, and The humanita of the bottom gave way, and expressively rich and sweet notes are among the the honorable gentleman was lodged astride the Great as is the glory which Gen. Taylor has acmost delicious sounds that fall on, the ear of the coupling pole, below, presenting rather a ludicrous quired by a succession of splendid viciories over appearance to the by-standers. He weighs something less than five himdred pounds, and has a has always shown to a fillen enemy. Dung 12.5 Finited on India rubber, are in circular made for his especial use in the Senate chambas, with shine the brightest in this most important branch of household duties, ber to suit his dimensions.

BOROUGH ELECTION. The following is the result of the Election held

Total.

Deeds of violence are not uncommon, it ap-pears at Matamoras, the Flag says that a Mexican vas horrible mangled by cuts with a knife, in s shot at a fandango, and it is thought, will not survive the wound.

With respect to the prospect of peace, a corres-indence of La Patria in the city of Mexico peace as long as there is one American in Mexico.

But Santa Anna as, in truth, most desirous of etc. It is calculated that 120,000 Germans will all other persons for peace, and will be the first to commend it, when it is sale to do so.

The Picayune says :- We saw a private letter from a very intelligent officer at Vera Cruz, dated the 10th inst, in which he says that several of the States of the Mexican confederacy have denouned the war with the United States, and threatend to secede unless peace should be made. Many Mexicans predicted a peace within thirty days, out our correspondent puts little faith in auguries o favorable. He thinks the great difficulty in the way of a peace is the fact that Santa Anna is so nearly crushed that he dare not make a

FROM VERA CRUZ. The Vera Cruz Eagle of the 13th, publishes

the following paragraphs: THE CASTLE.-The Castle of San Juan de Ulloa has undergone a thorough cleansing throughout, making it approach much nearer to a place

in which an American soldier ought to reside. Execution .- The execution of the colored an, Kirk, a citizen of the United States, convicted of rape upon the person of a Mexican woman, and their, took place on Saturday even-

The comito has not yet made its appearance. DESPATCHES FROM GEN. TATION .- The Union announces the receipt of despatches from Gen. Taylor, the lutest bearing date March 28, of which the substance is as follows:

"Gen. Taylor reports that our communications with the rear are now measurably secure, no interruption having taken place since that reported on the 20th ult. A train arrived on the 24th, unider escort of the first Indiana Regiment, and another was daily expected. All was quiet at Saltillo The troops in good health and the wounded rapidly recovering. The inhabitants both at Saltillo and Monterey, were generally returning to their homes, and, in the country, are engaged in plant-

FROM THE ARMY.

The next news from the Army under command of Gen. Scott will be looked for with great anxiety. All accounts seem to agree that Santa Anna and Gen. Vega were in the neighborhood of Jalapa with a large force estimated at from 8 to 20,000 men. Dates to the 14th of April from Vera Cruz says that Santa Anna was reported to be on the route to Cerro Gordo, with 12,000 men. A scouting party from Gen. Twiggs had been stracked; Lieut. Col. Johnson had been severely wounded while examining Santa Annas works. About 50 Americans had been killed within a few days, on the roads near Vera Cruz, Gen, Scott had left the City to join Gen. Twiggs. A letter to the N. O. Delta, expresses an opinion that Cero Gordo, which is a strong mountain fort 22 miles from Jalapa, had already, April 14th, been taken by assault. A large detachment of the squadron had left Vera Cruz anchorage on the 12th for Tuspan, commanded by the Commodore in person. An attempt had been discovered at l'ampico, to create a revolt and drive the Americans from the place. Gen Patterson had fully recovered, and was at the head of his command. A letter dated at the city of Mexico April 1,

from which we extract, confirms the above : Santa Anna leaves to day for Jalupa, where be will unite his forces with that of Gen. La Vega, who is now at the defences of the National Bridge. Santa Anna says he goes to conquer or die; but this he has said so often, that we cannot put much reliance on the threat. He takes with im 20,000 men of all arms, the greater part of them being taken from (jarochada) the lowest class of the people, who are good for fighting. They will, however, have no other advantages wer the srmy which marched from San Luis, except that they will not be compelled to the same dreary murch through vast wildernesses, and exposed to continual cold and rain. But they are equally destitute of resources and means, having no provisions, and no money to buy any. We have therefore no reasons for expecting any other results than have characterized the former enterprises. It is said that if the Americans pass the Na-We would not like to omit noticing among the | Tuesday evening last, when Sheriff Werner went: tional Bridge and march towards the capital, the whole people of Mexico will rise en masse to repel the invaders. But we do not doubt that a force of 10,000 or 12,000 Americans will not encounter, on the murch, a Mexican army sufficiently large or determined to resist their onward pro-

> Santa Anna says there shall never be peace as long as their is one American in Mexico.

GEN. TAYLOR & POLK'S ORGAN.

"The spectacle is the more disgusting," says "The spectacie is the more taggesting, says the Washington Union, speaking of the movement in behalf of Gen. Taylor, "because the "opposition are stealing all the honors of a war "which they have denounced as disgraceful and "unjust. It is as if they reprobated the theft, "whilst they are willing to profit by the stolen

The movement to make Gen. TAYLOR President is displeasing to the "Union" and its con-federates—n fact which would be distressing if

my wish to please them. But as for General Taylor and the Whigs doe Union know that they are of the same mind with regard to the measures which led to the war with Mexico? In his private judgement policy of the initiatory steps which precluded peaceful settlement of our difficulties with Mexco and made hostilities inevitable. So, at least,

it is stated on good authority.

It seems inconceivable to same how any one's atriotism can be superior to party considerations; and thus they cannot understand how those who patriotism can be superior to party cousid resist the measures of an Administration urging m a war. can afterwards consistently sustain the Country in the war. This is an enigma, insoluble partizan brains.

Now to others, not the creatutes of faction. it is apparent enough that one may condemn the fatuity which brings on a war, yet once involved in strife, may urge a vigorous prosecution of hos-tilities as the most effective mode of procuring peace. For what other purpose are we now striking such fearful blows in Mexico! Who is leased with this war on its own account! there any one who professes to be delighted with it and does not wish to see it ended? Nay the public anxiety to see it satisfactorily ended is every day growing stronger and stronger—so much so that the Administration will not be sustained in any exhorbitant demands which may drive Mexico to desperation, and defeat the ho peace within a reasonable time. With all the martial enthusiasm of our people they are not blind to justice and reason, nor steeled against The effect of the apparatus is equally good in dry

reckonings of those who calculate everything for political effect. As for Gen. Taylor he is now fighting in Mexico upon the same principles which animated the whigs to unite in supporting measures in Congress for the efficient prosecution of the war. He beys the Government in whose service he is-liey obeyed the requisitions of duty to their Country to whose honor and welfare they are deded; and both are in the habit of believing that it might have been avoided, if wise and prudent

But the idea of ' stealing all the honors of, a war' which the Administration got up for its own esofficer of the army here we are indebted for the pecial behoof—this is the crying enormity. If this be not "flat burglary" the Dogsenny necessity, knows no law. But the truth is this Texan business, from first to last, has proved a bad eculation. Mr. Tyler went into it and suffered trious predecessor. Both accumulated capitallfor

> late New York morning paper has in its adveryoung lady, perfectly competent, desires to form a class of young mothers and nurses, and instruct herself that her peculiar tact and great experience will enable her to give entire satisfaction.

ENIGRATION TO THE UNITED STATES .- The last Steamer, the Sarah Sands, brings the follow-

emigrate this year. The desire to emigrate has extended to districts in Germany where it was

The number of Irish who came from Ireland into Liverpool during the month of March is 50,-000; above 3500 came over last Sunday. expense of maintaining them is between £600 and £700 per week. Large sheds capable of holding between 400 and 500 fever patients, have been hired in Great Howard street, at a rent of £900 per annum, and additional fever sheds are to be built near the Fever Hospital. The dead are taken up by the relatives to the workhouse cemetery at all hours of the day, sometimes at hight, in coffins sometimes nailed and sometimes no nailed, and if the gates happen to be closed they are left outside, or put over the wall. Some of

ional number must be appointed. Ingland .- The Cork Examiner says :- 175 rsons died in the workhouse for the week end ing Monday, March 29. There are at present 5224 in the house, and 628 in the hospital. The Crown Solicitor for Cork says that the anxiety of the prisoners at the assize for that county is, not that they should'be acquitted, but that they should be found guilty ! The learned gentleman has made a report to that effect to government. The ails of the county are crowded by a class of ofenders created by the famine.

SHUNK'S FEDERAL DOCTRINES .- It is one of government. That Gov, Shunk holds to this no one can deny, when they see such evidence of Bill passed almost unanimously by the late Leg. chickens" might have been restored—real jolly old islature, for the election of Prosecuting Attorneys cocks. in the several counties of the Commonwealth .ances was asked by the people of this province, threw the bill under his table, and thus defeated a measure of salutary Reform, and the wishes o

the people. Is it possible that Gov. Shunk, when he passed judgment against the capability of the people to choose their rulers, did not consider that people whom he refused the privilege of electing their own prosecuting Attorneys, were the same voters who make Governors ! Did he think them fit to choose their Governor, if they were unfit to select their Prosecuting Attorneys? Or did he suppose that they considered him so much better qualified to select those officers for them, that they would prefer having it in his hands -The same conclusion has governed Kinge, Emperors, Tyrants and Despots in all ages of the world, and it is now left to the people of Pennsylvania to say whether they will sanction the doctrine, and uphold the man who avows it. At the coming election Freemen will have an opporunity to express their approbation or disapprobation of a Governor who virtually adheres Federal doctrine that the people are incapable of self government, and unworthy to be entrusted

EXPENSES OF THE U. S. GOVERNMENT .- The Congress, for the expenses of the General Government for the present year.

penses of the government, For the support of the army and volunteers, For the support of the navy. 9,307,958 10 For the support of the Post Office

For the support of the Indian Department, or the support of the Military Academy. For building and equiping steam

ehips, For revolutionary and other pen 1 358 700 00 sions For concluding prace with Mexico, 3,000,000 00. The editor of the Kingston (Canada,) Whig, 518.830 00 savs: For the erection of light-houses, 440,243 13

Total, In addition to these extraordinary expenses of ne Government! a National debt is rapidly accumulating, which would swell to ONE HUN-DRED MILLIONS, should the war cease now

which led to the Annexation of Texas, which emprofiled us in a war with Mexico, which has sacrificed more lives than the last war with Great Britain.

SINGULAR ALTERNATIVE .- It was formerly law in Germany, that a female, condemned to capital punishment, would be saved, if any man would marry her. A young girl at Vienna was on the point of being executed, when her youth and beauty made a great impression upon the heart of one of the spectators, who was a Neapolitan, a middle aged man. but excessively uglv .-Struck with her charms, he determined to have her, and running immediately to the place of execution, declared his intention to marry the girl, and demanded her pardon, according to the cus tom of the country. The pardon was granted on condition that the girl was not averse to the match The Neopolitan then gallantly told the female that he was a gentleman of some property, and that he wished that he was a king, that he might offer her a stronger proof of his attachment."Alas! sir," replied the girl, "I am fully sensi ble of your affection and generosity, but I am no mistress of my own heart, and I cannot belie my Unfortunately, they control my fate; and I prefer the death with which I am threatened, to marry such an ugly fellow as you are !"-The Neapolitan rotired in confusion, and the wo man directed the executioner to do his office.

"NORTHERN DOUGH FACES."-The following description of Northern Dough-Faces is from the N. Y. Evening Post, a Locofoco print. It is vigorous and truthful. Whether it, has a fit application to Representatives from Pennsylvania, we leave it to the reader to determine "A set of men who live only in the sunshine of power; who take their opinions from execu-

tive organs; who oppose the Wilmot provise today because the administration disapproves; and who would support it with equal vigor to-morrow though cradled in the free states, have no idea of the dignity of freedom; who cannot plead even the federal executive, parasites everywhere; mis pack for a few brief hours, in the light of executive favor, and perish-covering themselves with ignominy and the free States with disgrace."

year 1841, purchased, it is said, a plantat most unhandsome way of rewarding a patri country's sake and service.

All sorts of Items.

SANTA ANNA'S DESPATCH. Your excellency, we've won the day, My "heroes" fought amid the fray, And whipped the Yankees without pa And then—we run away.

In South America they sell beef by the yard, never by weight. We pity the chap who asks for a yard of beef, and has the tail measured off

. A brave man," said the Daoish creed of honor, "should attack two-stand firm against three; give round a little to four; and only retreat for five." Gen. Taylor has established a new creed for Americans. It is to attack four-stand firm against eight; give not an inch of ground to a dozen and retreat under no circumstances. MARE THE CONTRAST .- Col. W. R. King of Mabania, gave \$100 to the Irish Relief Fund-

ust twice as much as Col. Pols. BURNT TO DEATH .- A fire occurred recently near Paoli, Ia., consuming the residence of Mr. Solomon Dauner, and burning three small children to death. Mrs. D. was badly burned in endeavoring to rescue the children.

A Locofoco paper of Kentucky nominates Sias Wright for President, and Gen. W. O Butler, of Ky., for Vice President.

The Macedonian, Capt. DeKay, will sail for Ireland with provisions on the 15th inst. . A VETERAN .- Among the killed at the battle of Buena Vista was Lieut, Wm. Price of Illinois, in the seventy-second year of his age. He had left his home of affluence and case, with the expressed wish to die in the service of his country.

As a company of United States soldiers were on their way, by steamboat, to St. Louis, the lady of the captain added to the muster roll a little girl. which was, on the day following, baptised in the presence of the whole company. THE VICTORY TO COME -Prentice says :-

We have before us maps of the hattle-grounds upon which G.n. Taylor won his four great vic-tories in Mexico. We have also before us a map of the battle-ground upon which he will win his great battle of 1848—that is to say, a map of the United States." OLD Eggs .- The Philadelphia Bulletin states

that in the ruins of Halicarnasses, a coffin has been exhumed containing two eggs, which might easily be counfounded with newly laid ones, though two thousand years may have elapsed since their interment. Somebody ought to have had the eggs hatched. It is not impossible that a lost race of "queer

COUNTERFEITS PUTIN CIRCULATION .- Within the pastitwo days, several counterfeit three dollar notes on the Mechanics' Bank at Newark, New Jersey, have been put in circulation in the

Northern Liberties. They are new letter D. and dated May 1, 1846-signed M. W. Day. Cashier, and Joseph A. Halsey, President. FLOUR .- On the opening of navigation at Detroit, it was supposed that there were 250,000 bbls. of flour on hand ready for transportation. LAST OF THE ROMANS .- Mr. Bowden, M. C., n recent speech in Talladega, Alabama, called Mr. Polk "The last of the Romans." The Mont-

gomery Journal on the occasion, expressed its delight that the breed was so nigh run out! He that putteth a Bible into the hands of a child, gives him more than a kingdom; for it gives in a key to the kingdom of heaven. Hore .- A mistress whom we still love an:

still believe, though she has often deceived us, because we cannot be happy without her-In making some people, Nature appears to have made a mistake. Instead of the heart being

suf: and the head hard, it is vice versa. EXPENSES OF THE WALL The Washington from official sources, that if all the claims accru ing thus far during the war were to be in ately liquidated, the sum of ONE HUNDRED MILLIONS OF DOLLARS would be required, including of course the regular expenses of the

SUICIDES IN THE UNITED STATES .- One of the papers which took notes, states fant there wer 4,442,790 87 United States last year. Of this number 38 were by cutting the throat, 51 hanging. 29 shooting. 25 drowning, 22 poison, 10 jumping from height, 6 stabbing, 6 under reilroad cares Of this number, 50 were insone, 15 drunk, and 18 filled with remoras and despair.

Dr. Wagenseller, State Senator from Union county, died at his residence in Selinegrove, on the 28th ult. He had his arm amoutated at the shoulder, and a part of the shoulder taken away with it, last fall, from which be never recovered neuralgia baving set in as soon as the wound healed.

It is somewhat surprising, that weak as Mexico confessedly is, she should have had the temerity \$57,982,575 93. to cope single-handed, with what must now be confessed, though somewhat unwillingly, one of the

most powerful nations in the two hemispheres. Assistant Adjutant-General Bliss, who is now Mexico with Gen. Taylor, is a native of White Hall, N. Y., where his mother now resides. "Father Mathew" writes to the editor of the Albany Evening Journal, that he has resolved to visit the United States the present summer.

Spring is Bearing Back her Roses.

BY T. HEMPSTEAD. Spring to bearing back her roses, From the golden Indian Land; And her footprints by the waters Are like stars upon the sand. Peering through the huddled grasses, Glows the violet fresh and fair;

Stern old Winter hence was driven, Full eight shining weeks ago; And like snow-drifts in the valleys Do the fringed lilies grow.

And above me, o'er the branches, Runs the friendly budding vine; Just above me, mid the musses, In a slender, golden line.

And a robin perched upon it, Halls me with a gladsome And the heart's remembered Back upon my fancy throng.

Just below me in the hollow, Bursts the blue-bird's notes of joy; And her breast is like the morn On the glorious Summer sky. And my heart hath heard-the music, Of the far ideal Land; As beneath the curving branches, On the starry turf I stand.

We find the following in the New York Miror of Wednesday last:

'We understand that there is a letter in town from Gen. Taylor, written in reference to his nomination for the Presidency, in which he exresses a preference for Henry Clay over every ther candidate yet named, and for Crittenden and McLean next. But notwithstanding, that these are his preferences over all others, he still andidly avows that he is not indifferent to the will of the people, and rather intimates that he will feel himself bound to accept the Presidency if the people should persist in thrusting it upon him. So, let us hear no more about his declining

The number of cannon captured by our foeces Mexico exceeds 500, most of them heavy pieces. here were captured at

Resaca de la Palma, At Matamoras, sav At Monterey, about At Vera Cruz, town and castle, At Alvarado.

538 If stacked together they would make quite

GEN. TAYLOR AND SLAVERY .- The Albany Evening Journal says, it speaks from reliable authority, when it says that Gen. Taylor "was opposed to the antiexation of Texas; and that he is not only opposed to any extension of slave terri tory, but regards the institution of slavery—thot himself a slaveholder—as it is viewed by Messrs. Clayton, Mangum, and other distinguished gen-tlemen, as one of the incident evils of our otherwise free government."

HONOR TO THE BRAVE.

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The Democratic Whigs, and all other freemen favorable to the nomination of Gen. ZACHARY TAYLOR, for President—Hon. James Cooper, for Vice President, and Gen. James Irvin, for Governor, are called upon to meet in County Meeting, at Col. Hugh Lindsay's Public House, in Fridensburg, Schuyikill County, on Saturday after-uoon. May Sth, at 1 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of fully organizing again the Great Whig Party of this County, and to rally around our Country's ablest defenders. Bally freemen rally: in support of old rough and Ready, "who never surrenders." And let us show to the World, tha Republics are not ungrateful.

The meeting will be addressed by able and efficient speakers.

Friedensburg, May 8th, 1847.

MARION RIFLES, will meet at their armory for barade; on Monday, May 10th, at 91 o'clock, A. M. ler of JOSEPH SHIPPEN, 1st Serg't.

PULASKI LODGE No. 216.—A special meeting of Pulaski Lodge No. 216, will be held on Monday evening, next May 10, 1847, at 71 o clock. Punctual altendance is requested. By order of the W. M.

Rose Bushes, Plants, Dahlias, &c.

Chinese Ever-blooming Roses,
Tea-scented Roses,
Geraniums, Verbenas, Heliotropes,
Clemmatis Flammula, or Sweet Scented Virgin's Bowef,
Dahlins, a beautiful assortment.

Together with a variety of other plants all of which
will be sold very low. Also, Tomato, Egg, and Celery
Plants, just received and for sale at. BANNAN'S
Book, Seed, and Wariety Store,
to Persons in want of Cabbage Plants by the dozen,
hundred, or thousand, to be furnished in about three
weeks, will please leave their orders. May 8

BAPTIST.-The Rev. Andrew Levering will

MARRIED.

At Reading, on the 3d inst., by the Rev. A. B. Grosh, Mr. WILLIAM BOWER of Pinegrove, to Miss Hannah Seltzer, of the Sinking Spring, Berks county. At 8t. Mary's, Chester County, on Monday evening, the 3d inst., by the Rev. Levi Bull, D. D., Wa: Alexander Smith, to Clara Mary, youngest daughter of Rev. Levi Bull, D. D.
On the 5th inst., by the Rev. Joseph McCool, Mr. Ws. L. Doak, to Miss Extraneth Eneamer, both of Pottaville.

nile. On the 30th ult., by Silas Hough, Esq., Wm. Miscre, f West Brunswick township, Schuylkill county, to Miss ATHARINE LITCHILET, of Pottsville.

OUR MARKET. CORRECTED CAREFULLY FOR THE JOURNAL per.Bbl. \$7 00 hughel ' Pienty do do Hay Dried Peachespared Bush, Dried do unpared Dried Apples pared

A Grand Instrumental Concert. TO BE GIVEN BY Mr. J. P. ROWBOTHAM.

In the Saloon of the Town Hall, ON MONDAY EVENING MAY 10th. R. ROWBOTHAM will be assisted by the POTTS-VILLE BRASS BAND, Leader Mr. Joseph Dert-

5. Ophacisic Suo, composed by ed by.
6. Live not arranged by
7. Negro Medley, arranged by
8. Tornado Quick Step, composed by
Intermission of fifteen minutes.

arranged by
5. Mahone Weitz, arranged by
6. Cavatina Trombone Solo, performed by do
7. Medley Quick Steps. introducing several favorite songs, arranged by
7. National Airs, arranged by
7. Tickets 25 cts,—to be had at the principal Hotels and it the door—Doors open at 71 o'clock—Concert to compense at 8.

At the Old Stand, Centre Street, next door to the Pottsville House.

S. & J. FOSTER. ARE now receiving their Spring supplies of BOOTS & BHOES, comprising a first rate assortment, which they now offer at wholesale or retail at the very lowest prices. They have also on hand Trunks, valises, Carpet Bags, and Satchels, Sole and Upper Leather, Morocco, Calf Skins, Lining and Binding Skins, Shoo Makers' Tools, and a general assortment of Shoe Find-

ings.

N. B.—Boots & Shoca manufactured at short notice.—
Their friends and the public who are in want of any of the above articles are respectfully requested to give them a call.

May 8, 1817,

19-Regimental Orders. THE curolled militia and volunteers composing the 5th Regiment, 3d Brigade, 6th Division, P. M., will meet for the purpose of drill and inspection, on Friday, the 21st

A BOOK, ADDRESSED TO Those who make Boots & Shoes. And especially to those who wear them. THE Book of the Feet: a History of Boots and Shoes THE Book of the Feel: a History of Books and Shoet with illustrations of the fashions of the Egyptians, He rews, Persians, Greeks, and Romans, and the prevailing the middle ages, down

BY J SPARKES HALL, Patent Elastic Book Maker to her Majesty the Queen, the Queen Dowager. &c.
"Mr. Hall is the most fashionable among the London
boot makers—and his book has been received with decided favor in the higher circles." [Times, London.] • • "For such visions as these the disciples of the lapstone should be grateful. the lapstone should be grateful.
"The sons of Crispin, and every man who has a soul, should reward the publishers' enterprize in the preparation of this elegant volume."
[Literary World.] "Every lady who wishes a heat foot and a good fit should carry this book with her to her shoemaker.

"To persons engaged in the boot and shoe trade, this work will prove of great value, while to the general reader it will be found more than usually interesting." First American from the last English edition. Price

Screens. OTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has this day adopointed HENRY JENKING of the borough day adpointed HENRY JENKINS of the borouse of Pottsville, his sole and only agent, within the county of Schuylkill, for the manufacture and sale of his Patew Spirul Worm for Coal Screens, which was secured to him by patent No. 2151, dated seventh day of February, 1842-1871. S. HORT. May 8th, 1847

Stray Cow.

STRAYED away from the subscriber labout two weeks ago a dark Brindle COV, with a white head and short tail. Whoever the will return said cow to the subscriber or give him information where he can get her again be reasonably rewarded. CHARLYES

The birds are busy with their courtships and lave makinge. In every direction, we hear the and his country at Buena Vista. If the constitumer quarters, or hunting up new places in which administer a similar rebuke to their unworthy repto rear their broods. The woodpecker, is tapping away on the topmost dead limb of the sweet gum. while far below him, the partridge stands on the mossy and blackened fence rail, whistling to his mate that he cannot see, but who, from the grass tarks are merry in the fields, and their few but in-

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in this Borough on Monday last.

0 - 13 4. W: McAfee, William Stratton was elected Supervisor of the South Ward, Daniel Klapp of the North East Ward and John Jennings of the North West The regularly nominated ticket for Burgess

N. J. Mills, .

In the North West Ward, Mr. Jennings, the old incumbent defeated Mr. Fernsler for Supervisor by a majority of 67 votes. THE NEXT CONGRESS .- The New York Tribune gives the following as the probable state of

and for Council was elected by a large majority -

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BREAKING JAIL-QUITE A CONFLICT .- Ou (among whom was Riggs, under sentence of death) had gathered inside the door, made a rush for the street. The Sheriff immediately sprung up and seized Riggs, with whom he had a violent scuffle, which continued into the street, when he-broke loose, and ran off. Fortunately help arrived-he was pursued and overtaken. The Sheriff was considerably bruised and injured, in the scuffle, being almost unable to walk about .-

Two persons, Love, an old offender, and Burd,

made their escape, for whose arrest, a reward is offered in another column. Gun Corron:-Severalexperiments were mode in this region with Gun Cotton, and in two or three instances resulted in serious accidents. In blasting hard rock, it is unquestionably cheaper at all. The business men are willing to pay a tri- than powder, but the great danger attending its use among inexperienced workmen ought to prevent its introduction for mining purposes until some mode is devised for using it with safety: Our miners are already sufficiently exposed to the horrors of the Fire Damp, and other casualities incident to the mines, without adding additional

danger in the shape of new and comparatively untried experiments. PROTECTION TO TREES .- A friend who has the well being of our fine trees and plants much at heart, writes to us as follows concerning a new

discovery of means whereby insects may be driven " We are indebted to Austria for a recent and happy invention. An individual of that country has thought of using the galvanic power for the preservation of plants. He uses for that purpose two rings, one of copper and the other of zinc. Having placed our upon the other, he fixes them round the trunk o the tree, and if an insect but ouch the ring of apper, it receives at once a galvanic shock, by which it is killed, or made to fall.

or wet weather, and its action unceasing. GEN. IBWIN IN THE WEST .- Extract of a etter from the Hon. Thomas M. T. McKen. NAM, of Washington, Pa., to a friend in Reading: "I am pleased with the nomination of General Irvin, who will receive the cordial support of the Whig party in the West. I know him well. He is a man of atrong good: sense and incorruptible integrity—if we can succeed in electing him and believe we can, he will be an honor to the Whig

party and to the State." GEN. TATLOR'S HUMANITY .- The Matamora Flag of the 31st ult; has the following: Aid and Comfort .- To the politeness of ar

perusal of a letter from an officer in camp at Buena Vista, dated 12 inst. The letter assure us that all was quiet - that the wounded were mending fast, and gives the soul-inspiring ingurmation that, according to instructions from Gen. Taylor before leaving, upwards of forty mule loads of pro-The humanity of such an act is beyond all praise the Mexicans, all he has gained in this way sinks in insignificance compared with the humanity he on the page of his country's history.

MEXICAN ITEMS. ing information:

"Upwards of 6,000 German emigrants have, unfortunnts is not expected to live. On Tuesday within the last fortnight, passed th ough Cologne, on their way to Bremen, Havre and Antwerp, shot at a fareless of the cologne, on their way to Bremen, Havre and Antwerp, The greater part of them seemed to be rather well off. The town of Men len was lately so full of emigrants that it resembled the camp of a wandering tribe; the streets were literally crammed

> never before felt, and amongst others to the rich and fertile Saxon province of Prussia. The Nuremlierg correspondent states that the whole of the inhabitants (six hundred) of the village of Meimbrersen, in Electorial Hesse, are about to emigrate

the medical men, frightened by the number; of patients, are resigning their situations, though their number has recently been doubled, and an addi-

the old Federal doctrines that the people are not to be trusted, because they are incapable of selfconviction before them as his refusal to sign the The bill was passed some days before the adjourn ment, and presented to the Governor, who, with contempt for the people which characterized the British Aristocracy, when a redress of griev-

with power .- Penna. Telegraph. tollowing are the appropriations made by the late symy.

and which will be doubled should it last another year. Such are the fruits of electing James K. Polk,

if their tile leader winked the other way; who, voted. Yet both are anxious to see the war en- the miserable excuse of ignorance, or consistency in error; but vacillating, timid and irresolute demagogues to their constituents, sycophants to

A VILLAINOUS ACT .- General Taylor, in the &c., near Rodney, in Mississippi, for which he pant in cash, ninety-five thousand dollars. An there to use.—Ball. American.

exchange paper learns from Hon. W. M. Gwin,
Something herone "Bant-Jumpers."—A of New Orleans, a personal friend of General Paylor, that some miscreant opened a breach in tising columns an advertisement as follows:-"A the levee, about two miles above the plantation named above, and it is now wholly under water The loss of the crop follows, as a matter of course, them in the art of talking to infants in such man-ner as will injectest and please them. She flatters about thirty thousand dollars. This is, truly, a

THE COM. OF ARRANGEMENT for the 4th of July parade, of the Good Intent Engine Co., will meet at the hall of the company, in the Town Hall on Monday evening, May 10th, at 8 o'clock. By order of the Chairman.

CHAS. KABRCHER,

Secretary of Committee of Arrangement.

PERPETUAL Hardy Garden Roses, new and beauti

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

preach, (Providence permitting) on Babbath even-at the usual hour, over Mr. Aechternacht's hoe store, tre street. The public are affectionately invited to atend. Service in the morning as usual.

who will perform a choice selection of music

PROGRAMME.

TART 20.

1. General Taylor's Grand Triumphal March, arranged by J. P. Ro
2. Leonora Quick Step, arranged by S.
2. Fashion Polka,
4. Cornopean Solo, performed by N.

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May 8st, 1847. BOOTS & SHOES

for the purpose of arm and inspections. May, 1647, at Tuscarora:

The line will be formed at 10 o'clock, A. M., and commanding officers of companies are strictly enjoined to have copies of their enrolments prepared to be delivered to the Brigade Inspector previous to forming the line.

By order of JOHN A. STRUTHERS, Major.

JOHN COLBORN, Adjutant.

19—3.**

FANCY & TRIMMINGS STORE, No. 47, South Second Street,

PHILADELPHIA. THE subscriber respectfully invites the attention of purchasers to his choice assortment of the latest and Mantilla and Dress Silk Frin-Fans, Hair Frizettes, Fancy Boxes, Baskets, Bag and Purse Clasps, Plain and Shaded Silks, Bead Bags and Purses.

Together with a variety of other goods, all of which thave been selected with the greatest care, of the best and finest quality, and will be sold at a small advance upon the cost. inest quality, and will be sold at a small advance upo he cost. F. J. DRESSLER. D. Hair plaited in Bracelets, Guards, Finger Rings, & it short notice and the very best style.

Philadelphia, May 8, 1847

o the present period. Also, Hints to Last-makers, emedies for corns. &c.,-

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