

The Lehigh Register.

Allentown, Pa.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1849.

Circulation near 2000.

V. B. PALMER, Esq., N. W. sorner of Third and Chesnut streets, Philadelphia, and 169 Nassau street, (Tribune Buildings,) New York, is our authorized Agent for receiging advertisements and subscriptions to the Lehigh Register and collecting and receipting for the same.

The First of April.

As the general "moving time" draws near many of our subscribers in town and country will be changing their places of residence. -All such are requested to notify us, immediately upon their removal, where they wish their papers sent in future. The Register can be forwarded regularly to almost every portion of Lehigh and the adjoining counties, either through the mail, or by our carriers; so that no subscriber who "moves" need do anything more than to inform us of the fact, to insure him the punctual receipt of his paper, as usual.

Borough of Bethlehem.

The election on Friday, the 16th instant, terminated in the election of the following gentlemen for the different offices:

Burgess, C. F. Bleck; Council, P. H. Goepp, Aaron George, J. T. Borhek, for 3 years, and Matthew Brown, for 1 year; Constable, August Belling; Assessor, J. C. Weber; Assistant Assessors, J. T. Borhek, Amos Bealer; School Ditors, George Reich, J. C. Weber; Auditor, H. D. Bishof; Judge, John Oerter; William Bush, sen-William Luckenbach.

True Republicanism.

Gen. Taylor's republican manners, and the simple unaffected cordiality with which he receives all grades of visitors, whether rich or poor, high or low, old or young, is highly commended-upon, by many of our exchange papers of both political parties. It is refreshing to have a President who has determined to dispense with the chilling ceremony that has so long prevailed at Washington. It was at war with the spirit of our institutions as well as anti-republican. Our presidents, for years past have seemed to be more anxious to ale the manners and introduce the customs of European Courts than to foster that spirit of republican equality which forms the basis of our Government.

The Washington correspondent of the Boston Atlas, says, one can hardly form an adequate idea of the urbanity, ease, good nature and true republican simplicity that characterize these scenes. Never was the like known before, or certainly not within the memory of the present generation. The people-the highest and the lowest, the humble artizan as well as his more prosperous neighbor, all meet together, to grasp the honest hand of the old patriot, and all seem to see and feel in him the common head of one greatfamily. It is worth a journey to Washington to see this sight alone. There are no stately portals standing between the people and their parental head, no servants to announce, or any of the more dignified, perhaps, but far less cordial and endearing symbols of welcome to greet you, as you ascend the steps of the President's mansion. His doors are thrown wide open - you are free to enter unannounced. You walk directly in-there is a crowd going in with you. Men, women and children, even, are thronging to call upon "Old Zach," as they lovingly even if somewhat familiarly, term the old hero. If you have ever seen the General before, he knows you at once, for his memory is truly wonderful. He greets you with a kindly smile and a cordial grasp of the hand, makes a few well-timed and pleasant observations, varying them with the character of the individual, and you pass on-others succeed. Some of these are entire strangers, and have no one to introduce them. They step forward, announce themselves, are greeted with the same kindly welcome, and pass on. The next time they meet the President, ten to one he will remember them and call them by name.

Here comes a mother with three or four of her little ones "to see the President" - the wife perchance of some worthy mechanic. -She has mustered courage, perhaps, to get as far as the reception room; her turn has come and her heart fails her. She begins almost to feel she has gone too far. Quicker than thought the kind hearted old veteran reads her misgivings, hastens to meet her more than half way, inquires the names of her little ones, pleasantly pats the boys on the head, and asks them a question or two, kisses the little girls, invites them to call up and see him often, and they too, pass on, their heads full to everflowing from the unlooked for interest and kindly regard shown to them by the President.

And now come a bevy of fashionable ladies and gentlemen. They too have a kind and cordial greeting, are welcomed with a readiness, and appropriately turned expressions of good will, and they, too, pass on, susprised to find what a complete ladies' man is the sup-

posed stern old warrior of Buena Vista. These are no fancy sketches. Such I have seen, and such every one can see, who will join the throng that each day fills the entry and reception room of the White House; and no one can witness them, unless his heart is hardened by partizan prejudice, without loving and honoring the noble hearted and benevolent old man, who thus makes himself so literally the Further of the People.

A bill has passed the Michigan Legislature, making the office of State Printer an elective one A full description of the machine will be given By the people.

New Transportation Company.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Frenton and Lehigh Transportation Company, held at Trenton, on Saturday, the 24th inst., the following persons were elected directors to serve for the ensuing year :

Jonathan S. Fish, Jonathan Cook, Joseph G. Brearley, John A. Weart, and Elias Cook.

The directors then met and elected Joseph G. Brearley, President, Ionathan S. Fish, Treasurer. Robert C. Belville Secretary.

A resolution was passed by the Board, authorizing Jonathan Cook to act as General Superintendent of the business of the Company and to make contracts &c. &c.

On Monday last the above company dispatched the following boats, being the first for the season, their destination being Philadelphia:-General Taylor, Buena Vista and Gen. Scott.

The proprietors of this company have made every arrangement to prosecute their business very extensively this season.

Hope of Spring.

Every day hastens the approach of spring, and our hearts begin to throb with the pleasurable hope of soon seeing the happy time arrive when we can inhale the balmy breeze, and, walking forth into the fields, see all nature rejoice. This sweet expectation is one of the few which does not deceive, because it is founded on the invariable laws of nature. -The charms of this fond liope are alike diffused through every pure heart: it is not the splendor of the purple nor the glittering of the diadem which alone procure these delights, that often cheer the peaceful breast of the cottager. who cannot penetrate the abodes of royalty nor find entrance amid the busy sons of traffic. -The arrival of Spring is attended with a thousand now delights; the beauty and fragrance of the opening blossoms, the warbling of the birds, and the widely diffused joy and gayety that smile around. In general our terrestrial hopes are damped by anxiety and repressed by doubt, but the hope of spring is no less certain and satifactory than it is pure and innocent .-Let us, then, while the stormy days of March shall continue, instead of repining and being chagrined, indulge the fond hope of spring, and suffer its pleasing influence to cheer our

Hope is one of the choicest gifts which heaven mercifully deigns to mortality; when the storms roar and the tempests howl, hope still supports our drooping spirits, and the rays of consolation gladden our hearts. Without this pleasing emotion how sad and dreary would have passed many of the winter hours! -Cheered by the hope of spring we have borne with patience, and endured without complaint, the rigors of winter and the hardships of the season, and now we are upon the eve of seeing it realized: a few more boisterous days passed, and all the beautious pictures our imagnation has so brilliantly painted will be confirmed; the sky will become serene, the air resume her long-lost beauty. Gracious God! We humbly thank thee, and bow before thee riding a horse employed in propelling a thrashin the fullness of our joy and the overflowing of our gratitude, for the source of that consolation, which, in the hour of distress, warms our heart and softens the asperities of life. With what providential care and merciful regard thou hast veiled the evils which hover around us, whilst the pleasures which await us are seen far off, and smile upon our exertions!

Without hope, how dreary would be the rounded with misery, beset with trouble and last winter the barn of Mr. Joel Hoch, with al collect our scattered senses, and presents to now the above sad accident occurs, to add to our view a pleasing prospect lying before us the sorrowful record.-Read. Gazette. and just within our reach; we spring forward with alacrity, and often pass our lives in the eager pursuit, with as much pleasure as if we had obtained the object of our wishes. Hope raises the sinking heart, and restores the courage which begins to droop; and each time we feel the magic influence of her rays, we will bless thee, O our God! and thank thee for the daily benefits we receive, as well as for those eserved for us at a future time. Blessed forever be thy divine mercy, which permits us o hope that when time here shall be no more, our glad soul shall quit these narrow confines, o repose in the bosom of its Creator, through the countless ages of eternity. Were it not for this certainty of immortality, this fond hope of oternal life and happiness, few would be the incitements to virtue, and weak the inducements to mental improvement: when oppressed by care and weighed down by misery, we should have little encouragement to continue longer in a world checquered by misfortune; 'or, did affinence favor us, we should be tempted to indulge in the thoughtless round of continued dissipation. But with the expectation of a future glorious state of existence, we can smile at care and trouble, arm ourselves against the fleeting pleasures of this life, and pity the deluded disciples of folly and dissipation.

Important Invention.

Mr. Suell, of Bethlehem, says the Easton Whig, has invented a new and ingenius machine for which he has obtained a patent. It forms ladies' and gentlemen's gaiters, half gaiters and short boots withoutseems, at the same time producing any size required, in all their proportions, so as to fit with the greatest nice ty and exactness. The machine will form any of the materiels in general use; such as patent leather, calf, kip, men's morocco, split leather or anything woollen. It dispenses with the knowledge of boot cutting and more than half the binding. Such is the simplicity that any person unacquainted with the business can use it. - We are informed it will reduce pa tent leather boots to one third their usual cost at some future time.

Later from Santa Fe.

In tel ligence from Santa Fe to Feb. 2d, has been received at Independence, Missouri. -The Republican contains letters from Taos, which represent the winter as having been so very severe, that Col. Freemont, while passing through one of the mountain gorges, lost 130 mules in one night.

Being then left on foot he came to the conclusion that it was impossible to proceed further, and finally he dispatched three men to seek the nearest settlement and procure succor. -This party not returning in twenty days, Col. Fremont started himself for Taos, distant 350 miles, where he arrived in nine days. Major Beale immediately dispatched a party of dragoons, with mules and provisions, to relieve Col. Fremont's men.

Col. Fremont, though much emaciated and worn out by anxiety and the deprivations to which he had been subjected, accompanied the dragoons.

The sufferings of the party are represented have been so very great that they were even reduced to the necessity of feeding upon the bodies of their comrades. Mr. Greene, who brought this news to Inde-

publication. Later report says that all of Col. Fremont's party perished except himself, and he is badly rostbidden. Some express doubt as to the

pendence, left Sauta Fe several days after its

Mechanics Wives.

correctness of this news.

Speaking of the middle ranks, of life, a good writer observes :

"There we behold woman in her glory; not doil to carry sitk and jewels; not a puppet to be flattered by profane adoration-reverenced to-day, discarded to-morrow; always jostled out of the place which nature and society would assign for her, by sensuality or contempt, admired but not respected; desired but unt esteemed; ruled by passion not affection; imparting her weakness, not her constancy, to the sex she could exalt; the source and mirror of vanity; - we see her a wife, partaking the care and cheering the anxiety of her husband. dividing his toils by her domestic diligence, spreading cheerfulness around her; for his sake sharing the decent refinements of the world, without being vain of them, placing all the joys and happiness in the man she loves. As a mother, we find her the affection

aident instructress of the children has tended from their infancy, tra to thought and benevolence; addre as rational beings: preparing them men and women in their turn. daughters make the best wives in the

Singular and Sad Fatality The Reading Eagle records the death, by an unfortunate casualty, of another member of the Hoch family in Richmond township. A promising son of the late Joel Hoch, (whose death by a fall from a wagon, was announced mild, the sun return with power, and the earth several weeks ago) 12 years of age, had the misfortune, on Tuesday, the 13th inst., while ing machine, to fall into the wheelwork of the machine, which being in rapid motion, tore the flesh completely of one of his legs, below the knee, and fractured the bone, before he could be extricated. He survived until Saturday, in exeruciating agony, when death put an end to

his sufferings. Providence seems to have marked out this family as the peculiar object of its afflictive disworld; appearing to the care-worn pilgrim one pensations. About a year ago, Mr. Samuel wide desert, all the paths of which are sur- Hoch lost his life by falling from a hay-wagon; embittered with sorrow! But hope lights us its valuable contents, was burnt to the ground; on our way; when darkness lowers and gloom a few weeks since, Mr. Hoch himself fell from oppresses, hope strengthens our faltering steps, | a hay-wagon, and was instantly killed; and

> How to be Happy .- Said a venerable farmer. some eighty years of age, to a relative who lately visited him, "I have lived on this farm for more than half a century. I have no desire to change my residence as long as I live on earth. I have no wish to be any richer than I now am. I have worshipped the God of my fathers with the same people for more than 40 years. During that period I have rarely ever been absent from the sanctuary on the Sabbath, and never have lost but one communion season. I have never been confined to my bed by sickness for a single day. The blessings of God have been richly spread around me, and I have made up my mind long ago, that if I wished to be any happier, I must have

> more religion. Newspaper Case. - In the Supreme Court of Rhode Island, in the case of Jesper Harding vs. Henry D. Wolf, for nine years' subscription to it was ruled that the regular mailing of a newspaper for a length of time was at least prima facie evidence of its reception, and that receiving a paper for a certain time and not ordering the same discontinued, was sufficient to hold the person liable for the subscription price, notwithstanding he may never have ordered that paper sent. A verdict was accordingly

given for the plaintiff. The Grain Trade.-Letters have been received at Oswego from England, stating that contracts to some extent had been made to deliver the earliest opening this Spring of the Baltic navigation at forty shilling sterling per imperial quarter, which brings the price (if it was shipped from New Nork) equal to 85 cents per bushel at New York. Dantzic wheat, of the best quality, says the Oswego Times, may be compared to our very best Genessee wheat.

We are glad to see among the rumored annointments that of John S. Skinner, Esq., the editor of "The Plow, the Loom, and the ablest writer on agriculture in the country.

Legislative Proceedings.

HARRISBURG, March 27, 1849. The speaker administered the oath of office to county, who then took his seat.

Mr. Stutzman offered a resolution that a comnittee be appointed to inquire into the expedien- lution adopted yesterday in relation to the Procy of vesting the power of fixing the place of tocol. holding elections in the courts, county commissioners or the people, which was agreed to.

Messrs. Stutzman, Röberts and Luckenbach ere appointed said Committee. The resolution relative to biennial sessions ame up on second reading, and the considera-

ion of the subject was indefinitely postponed. The bill to continue and regulate the system of education by common schools came up or second reading.

Mr. Nickleson offered an amendment providng that the laws compelling the non-accepting school districts to accept the common school system shall be repealed, that so soon as said districts shall accept it, they shall be entitled to the provisions of the treaty. their share of the school appropriation and to a deduction of thirty per cent of State taxes during the two next years, twenty-five per cent. of said State tax for the third year, which deducted amounts shall be appropriated to the erection of school houses in such districts.

After a discussion in which Messrs. H. S Evans, G. T. Thorn, Grittinger, Meek and Myers participated, the amendment was not agreed to -yeas 18, nays 47.

Mr. Laird offered an amendment to pay to the on-accepting school districts back appropriations, which was negatived.

Mr. Bull moved to amend by providing that he unexpended portions of school appropriations remaining in the treasuries of certain counties, shall be distributed among the several districts in said counties according to the numder of taxables therein.

Mr. Meyers moved to amend the amendmen by striking out all after the word "be" and insert a provision that said monies be applied to the payment of the public debt.

Mr. Klotz offered a bill to authorize the build ng of an aqueduct or bridge over the Delaware at Easton. Adjourned.

The House resumed the second reading and consideration of the bill to continue and regulate the system of common schools.

Pending the amendment of Mr. Meyers, to the amendment of Mr. Bull, the amendment to the amendment was negatived.

Mr. Bull then addressed the House in favor o imendment, and it was agreed to.

. Laird offered to amend by providing tha punty Treasurer shall pay to all the non-ac ig districts twenty-five per cent. of the state collected in the next two years, to be aped, as in the said act mentioned-which was

negatived-yeas 27, navs 45. The bill having been read a second and third ime passed finally-yeas 53, nays 23.

The bill to extend the charter of the Bank he Northern Liberties-yeas 14, nays 5, The bill to reduce the capital of the Girard

Bank passed without discussion. The Governor sent in a message, nominating

ohn F.Ruhe, Esq., of Allentown, as an Associate udge of Lehigh county.

Original MS, of Washington's Farewell.-The riginal manuscript copy of this sacred docunent has always been in the possession of D. C. Claypoole, the first publisher of a daily newspaper in the United States, who lately died in Philadelphia. The seat of government being then ranged himself beside Clay, Haywood, and other Philadelphia, Mr. Claypoole printed the address, and having begged the favor of Gen. Washington, he was permitted to retain the man- free, not only to resist the extension but to prouscript. The whole of the address is in Wash- vide for the eradication of American negro slaington's own hand-writing, even the interlinea- very. tions. Now that Mr. C. is no more, the fare-

Election of U.S. Senators .- The Senate of Wisconsin has passed a joint resolution instructing their Senators and requesting their Representatives in Congress to propose and advocate an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, giving to the prople, instead of the Legislatures of the different States, the right to elect U. S. Senators by general ticket.

Bunks in Chio.—There are .54 Banks in Ohio of which 38 are branches of the State Banks, are old ones, and 11 independent. Their total resources, on the 4th of February last amounted to \$24,177,716, and their liabilities to an exactly similar amount.

New York Charter Election .- Preparations for the approaching Charter Election are in active progress among the three parties, composing the three sides of the political triangle. The Barnburners have nominated the present efficient Mayor, Wm. F. Havemeyer, for -re-election, and as he will receive the votes of many independent Whigs, as well as the support of his own branch of the Democratic party, his prospect of success the Pennsylvania Inquirer, from 1836 to 1844, is decidedly good. The "Old Hunkers" met in mayoralty convention last evening; but adjourned over until Wednesday, the 28th inst. The Whigs have done nothing as yet.

> Breach of Pramise.-At the West Chester, Pa. Court, three days were consumed with a curious case. The plaintiff, Isaac L. Tompkins, a young unmarried man, claimed \$3000 damages of Maria Jane Hammond, a widow lady, for breach of marriage, alleged to have been made during her widowhood. The case was ably conducted by counsel on both sides, and the jury rendered a مر.verdict for the defendant

Cold Bed Rooms .- A person accustomed to undress in a room without a fire, and to seek repose in a cold bed, will not experience the least inconvenience, even in the severest weather .-The natural heat of his body will very speedily render him even more comfortably warm than the individual who sleeps in a heated apartment, and in a bed thus artificially warmed, and who will be extremely liable to a sensation of chilliness as soon as the attificial heat is dissipated. But this is not all-the constitution of Anvil," to the Commissionership of Patents .- the former will be rendered more robust, and Mr. Skinner is universally conceded to be the far less susceptible to the influence of atmospherical vicissitudes than that of the latter.

Extra Session of the Senate.

WASHINGTON, March 27, 1849. A message from the President by the hands of William M'Sherry, the member elect from Adams | Mr. Bliss, his private Secretary, was received. "Onward" is the cry of Freedom. It is understood that the message communicates the additional information called for by the reso-

The debate on the Mexican protocol was then resumed by Messrs. Benton and Foote. The latter was very severe on Mr. Benton, reiterating the charges made in his former speech, viz: that Benton had originated Mr. Stephen's movement in the House, and was acting now in unison with the Mexican minister, and using the same language here as that functionary had used in his correspondence with Mr. Buchanan. He also denounced Mr. Benton's present resolution that the United States will fulfil in good faith the treaty according to the interpretation of the protocol, as unnecessary, the explanation in the protocol itself being strictly in conformity with

The Aerial Locomotive .- We are really in hopes that we shall take a fortnight's trip to California and back by ballon! The Tribune says an exhibition of the model of Porter & Robjohn's Acrial Locomotive was made on Tuesday afternoon in the Exchange and was perfectly successful. The float, or spindle-shaped ballon, made of gold-beater's skin, was about ten feet long, to which was suspended a steam-engine in minia. ture, weighing - fire, water, and all completeabout three or four pounds. Notwithstanding its diminutive size, the engine turned the light paddle-wheels of the machine with ease, and kept in motion as long as the water lasted. The rudder was set to fly the balloon in a circle. It was started from the eastern door of the rounda. and went up steadily, propelled by the engine, in regular gyration to the roof - making two full circles on its way. Here, a weight having been attached, it descended in a spiral, following the set of the rudder, and landed safely. This experiment was repeated a second time with a like result, and so far as flying in a quiet atmosphere goes, the locomotive may be considered fully successful. It remains to be seen, whether a large machine, similarly constructed, would resist the violent commotions of the open air. --There were a large number of persons present, who testified, by a hearty applause, their opinion of the exhibition.

California.-The Washington correspondent of the Tribune writes to that paper as follows: "Certainly one of the most important rumors of the day, if it is true, is that Mr. Benton has sent his remarkable letters, addressed to the inhabitants of that territory. The first rescript to the Californians was taken out last fall by Colonel Fremont, and advised them to set up a provisional government, without any provision as to slavery. That document was probably published in San Francisco, about the first of February last. From what I learn, I have reason to think that Mr. Benton now advises the people of California to insert a provision in this temporary system, for the eternal exclusion of slavery from their soil, and that he advocates or rather commands it with all his characteristic energy and power. - I cannot doubt that his recommendations will be followed. If this report is true-and I have no doubt at all of it-it goes to confirm the expectations of Senators Benton's warmest friends, and to indicate that he has wise and distinguished men of the slave States, with Seward, Van Buren, and Webster of the

Cholera .- Dr. Craves, one of the most eminent of the English physcians, asserts that the cholera is contagious. He strongly recommends the use of acetate of lead. He says:

"A scruple of the acetate is combined with a grain of opium, and divided into twelve pills, and of these, one is to be given every half hour, until the rice-water discharges from the stomach and rectum begin to diminish. In all cases where medicine promised any chance of relief, this remedy was attended with the very best of effects. It gradually checked the discharges from the bowels, and stopped the vomitting. -The acetate of lead will succeed when all other astringents fail. Dr. Thom, surgeon of the 86th regiment, speaks highly of the acetate, combined with morphia, in the treatment of cholera.

New Method of Making Manure. - Mr. Samuel W. Royer, has furnished us with a small pamphlet in relation to a patent method of making manure, containing quite a number of approving recommendations from intelligent farmers. The principal object of the Method is to convert vegetable and earthly material, such as plants, green or dry, weeds, rushes, stubble, potato wines, muck or swamp mud. &c. &c., into short time, and at small expense, enabling the farmer, it is said, to increase his usual quantity of manure, almost entirely within his own refinds upon his own premises, many of which are generally wasted. Mr. R., is disposing of the patent rights for the same. We have no personal knowledge of the value of the method .- Mont. Ledger.

A Parents Wealth .- A gentleman of Washington city called at the White House a few days since, accompanied by his family, consisting of three sons and six daughters, to pay his respects to President Taylor. They were received very cordially, and after shaking hands with each, he turned to the father and remarked: "Sir, you are a rich man—a nation's strength consists in the number of her people, and a parents wealth in the number of his children." This is a remark worthy of a student of Æsop.

Monument to De Witt Clinton.—The proposed monument to the memory of De Witt Clinton. for which subscriptions to the amount of 93,000 have been secured, is to consist of a triumphal arch, surmounted by a colossal statue of the deceased, to be erected at the head of State street, Albany, within the grounds and in Front of the

Gleanings from Exchanges.

Proubles in Canada are brewing. We shall soon see the republican flag raised there.

The water has been let into the Delaware Division of the Pennsylvania Canal, and it is in navigable order. An increased business will be done this season, it is expected, upon this branch of our public improvements.

A salmon weighing twenty-two pounds, was recently served up at the table of the Tremont House, Boston, and cost the proprietors \$50. A nice little sum for one item of eatables on a public table.

The following is a true copy of a letter received by a schoolmaster near Montrose, Pa .--Cur, as you are a man of nolegs, I intend to inter ny son into your skull. I am, etc.

The largest artificial fountain in the world is at Chatworth. It shoots up almost like lightning, a column of water, 267 feet high, more than one hundred feet higher than Niagra Falls and about fifty feet higher than the Bunker Hill Monument.

Hon. W. B. Preston, the new Secretary of the Navy, is a grandsen of Patrick Henry. The right stock for a Taylor Cabinet.

An extensive iron establishment, with a capital of \$125,000, is about to be erected at Hudson, New York.

Trial of Thomas Hyer.-The trial of Thomas Hyer, for assult and battery on Yankee Sulivan, was commenced in the Kent county court, Md. on Tuesday morning. Five witness were examined for the commonwealth, among whom where officers Gifford and Cook, of Baltimore. The court house was thronged with an excited populace, and a very strong feeling existed among them in favor of Hyer.

Since the above was in type, the jury brought in a verdict of guilty, and setting the fine \$1000:

To Remove Stumps:

Procure a dry red-elm lever, about twenty feet long, and about six to eight inches in diameter,-also, a good stout log-chain, with two yokes of oxen, this is all the machinery necessary, except a good ox-driver. The mode of operation is thus; wrap the chain around the stump a little above the ground, and make what is called a log-hitch; lay the lever horizontally on the ground, the large end next to the chain and against the stump make the loose end of the chain fast to this end of the lever, drawing it tight against the stump, the cattle are hitched to the small end of the lever, and driven around to Californa, by the last steamship, another of the stump in a circle, of which the lever is the radius. One revolution of the oxen around the stump will generally twist it out of the ground, or loosen it so that it may be hauled out by the oxen when hitched to the log-chain around the stump.—But should not the power of this machine be sufficient to move the stump, the side roots may be uncovered and cut partly off, and the stump will then be more easily removed.

By pursuing this plan in the spring of the year, when the ground is loose and mellow. the stumps are more easily removed; and by persevering in this method two or three years your fields will be cleared of these obstructions to neat and economical farm-

This extract is taken from the Ohio Cultivator, and is a very simple stump machine. The ingenuity of our farmers in different places lead them to adopt various plans for the easy removal of stumps, and there are some excellent stump machine in the Northern parts of this State. The above however is both a good plan and an excellent hint to our farmers at this season of the year.

Gen. Taylor's Benevolence

A Washington letter-writer tells the fol lowing story of Gen. Taylor : - A venerable white headed man, 105 years old, having tottered up to the White House, early in the morning, had the good fortune to meet the President almost at the threshold, The centenarian introduced himself; told Gen. Taylor that he was feeble, and that his blood was almost dried up in his veins, for the snows of one hundred and five winters, and he effects of hard service in the wars of our country, had left him but a short remnant of his long and eventful life. General Taylor, moved by the patriarchal years and voice, and simplicity of the man, shook him warmly by the hand and said: "Well, grandfather, I am glad to see you. Have you been to breakfast?, The old man replied that he had not. "Well, then, you must come and take some breakfast with me."-'No, your time is too precious. I desired only to pay you my respects; and I shall get a breakfast at the market house, for I am a stranger among these people, and an old man must be satisfied to do the best he can. Well, then, you must come and breakfast with me." "No, your time is too valuable, rich and durable manure, without waste, in a and I will not trespass upon it; good morning, General, and may Providence guide you." "Well, if you will go," said Gen. laylor, extending his hand and slipping into sources, by making use of such material as he that of the old man three half engles-"if you will go, God bless you, and see that you have a good cup of coffee for breakfast, and come up and dine with me before you leave the city." And, leaning upon his staff, the old man, older than this republic of twenty millions of people, by thirty years, went, with a grateful heart, along his way.

If Dis Tail Come Out.

Two darkies in the West went out to hunt possums, &c., and by accident found a large cave, with quite a small entrance. Peeping in, they discovered three young bear whelps

"Look heah; Sam, while I go in dar, and gets de young bars, you jest watch heah for de ole bar."

Sam got asleep in the sun, when, opening his eyes he saw the old bear scouring her into the cave. Quick as wink he caught her by the tail and held on like blazes. "Hello dar !" said Jumbo in the cave,

nello, dar, Sam, what dark de hole dar ? 😘 🚣 "Lor bress you, Jumbo, rave yourself, honey, if dis tail come out, you'll find out what dark de hole!"