COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT.

JULY 5, 1845.

GENERAL JACKSON.

We have alluded to the circer D Washington, to show that, in our country, whatever difference of opinion may prevail concerning a great patriot, during his life, they are totally forgotten ement of his virtues, universal respect for of Thomas W. Dorr, with provision for height above the prison walls to allow

Washington, Jefferson, Madisoo, Ha-

LIBERATION OF GOV. DORR. On Thursday the Senate of Rhode after his funeral obsequies have passed, & Island passed an Act of Amnesty for are succeeded by universal acknowledg- political offences, and for the liberation

his memory. And we have selected his restoration to all the privileges of all outside to see. Washington as the most signal example eitizenship, as soon as he shall have presented by our history; for never did taken the oath of allegiance. On the any one who had borne a part so impor- following day the House concurred. tant and distinguished in military or The Committee of the R. I. Legislature political action; live with so little cen- reported on Wednesday that Dorr's unsure, or die with such general regret. conditional liberation would tend to un-But if even he could not escape censure settle the great conservativo principle others cannot reasonably expect such ex- established by the resent events in the empiton. And if the censure is utterly history of the State. They allude to forgotten, while veneration for his me- the fact that he has appealed to the U. mory remains, or even increases with S. Supreme Court, and deprecate any time, other distinguished patriots should action in relation to his case which not despair of an honorable verdict when would betray a distrust in the soundness human animosities are buried with their of the States cause, or in the rectitude ticipated. He conversed freely, if having been denied by the Danville papers, we mortal remains. mortal remains.

Nor'is Washington the only exam- by Wm. O. Goddard and "Robert B. ple of the universal respect for public Cranston. J. S. Tourtellot, the other virtues, which spring spontaneously in member of the Committee, presented every American heart, while bending a minority report, recommending the over the patriot's newly opened grave unconditional release of Mr. Dorr as a Massachusetts had her Hancock, her measure necessary to restore peace and Simuel Adams, her John Adams. New harmony to the State. It is well writ-Hampshire had her Langdon and her en and ably argued. The Providence Gilman. Virginia had her Henry, her Herald of Saturday says:

Jefferson, her Madison. Pennsylvania 'The news, together with an authentihad her Morris, her Franklin, her cated copy of the Act, was brought to M min, her Snyder. Not one of these this city, yesterday, at 21 o'clock, and great and good men lived without cen- was immediately carried over to the sure; not one of them reached the ter- prison by Walter S. Burges, who took mination of his public service without with him a carriage to receive Gov. detraction. But who is now so insensi Dorr and convey him from the loath ble to the feelings that ought to warm some scene of his wrongs (?) and sufferevery American heart, as to cherish an ings, who is now, at half past 3 o'clock, unkind remembrance of them? To making preparations to quit the prison. breathe a thought disrespectful to their Hundreds of citizens are crowding the memory?Jefferson & Madison were more prison door, and hundreds more in carthan censured. They were slandered. riages, on horseback and on foot are But while the slanders have sunk to that thronging the roads leading to that hated oblivion which among an enlightened place. and virtuous people, is the common lot . The loud booming of the cannon for all slanders of the great and good, and from Sm th's and Federal Hill, and the while their slanderers have gone down waving of the fligs, from the bickto forgotten graves, or live only to la- ory poles and staffs, give unequivoment their injustice, the Author of the cal token of the general and undisguised Declaration of Independence, and the joy which pervades all tanks and sexes Expounder and Defender of the Feder- in the city. Gov. Dorr is now restored al Constitution live in the memory of o his liberty, and the people are rejoican admiring and grateful nation, and ing with exceeding great joy." are destined to the immortality which a- We learn from the Providence Ga waits the benefactors of mankind.

Among our great men, few have liv- he liberation. He was escorted to his countered so many perils and endured ude. He was afterwards waited upon so many trials in its service, as General by the people escorted to the house of

conscientious in his pririotism. If he EXECUTION OF McCURRY, AT eted wrong, he intended right; his deviations were intellectual, not moral Such will be the judgment of posterity which will inscribe Jackson's name or

milton.-Ledger. law, had the gallows erected a sufficient

BALTIMORE.

Henry McCurry was executed at Baltimore, according to sentence, on the same tablet which bears those of Friday morning 27 hult There were not, less than 20,000 persons present to witness the horrid spectacle, and the persons appointed to perform the shocking ceremony, either out of compliance to the crowd, or form some request of the

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE 'McCurry had been engaged, with BCP The Law requires Justice and Conhis spiritual adviser, in religious exercies, which were subsequently continued stable to have his bill of fees postod up in with but slight intervals of conversation his office.

up to the moment when he left the cell for the place of execution.

His countenance showed no trace New Post-Office Law. whatever of apprehension, or fear in reference to the dreadful ordeal through The new Post-Office Law went into operation which he was about to pass. On the on the first instant. Having heistefore assorted contrary, it indicated a degree of calm- that " Tun Convents Democnar" was the only ness, humility and resignation to his paper that could be sent FREE of postage to avefate which could scarcely have been an- ry Post-Office in the County of Columbia, and it offices, or out of their treasury.

spoken to, and when any questions were have carefully arranged a table of distances from For a single letter, not exceeding half addressed to him, answered them with Bloomsburg and Danville, to the different offices an ounce, (avoirdupois,)sent not ex the utmost apparent cheerfulness. His in the County, by the nearest mail routes, by deportment remained the same during which it will be seen, that there are FIVE Post- Sent over 300 miles all the time the reporter remained in Offices OVER THIRTY MILES FROM DANthe cell; and, while mingling in the re- VILLE, and NOT ONE FROM BLOOMS-

ligious exerci ses of the occasion, his re- BURG. sponses were made in a tone of voice distinctly audible to all around him.

When asked by Mr. Coskery if he Bloomsburg felt afraid to die, he said he did not, Danville and intimated his assent to the reverend gentleman's remarks that it was not death which mortals were to fear it foundryville but the judgment | which came after it, Briercreek as well as to the hope expressed by Mr. Light Street C. that he had so used the time of his Orangeville confinement as to prepare him properly Fishingcreek to meet that, relying upon a saving faith Benton in the Lord Jesus Christ. lolecreak At eleven o'clock, Deputy Sheriff. Centre

Rhorsburg R Wilson and J. T. Laws entered the Greenwood cell, and with the aid of Mr. J.cob Millville Cock, police officer, arrayed the prison Mordansville er in the usual dress. When these offi- Buckhorn] Jerseytown cers first approached the prisoner, and White Hall shook hands with bim, he turned, for a Midlinville single instant, deathly pale, but his Cattawissa Forge countenance almost instantly recovered Beaver Valley Cattawissa its former color. Numidia At twenty-five minutes past eleven Mooresburg o'clock he was taken from the cell to Bondsville

he place of execution, followed by a Washingtonville procession limited to his attending Derry priests, the Warden of the Jail, the

zette, that the rejoicing was great on High Sheriff, his deputies, and the reporters of the press generally. On the THE FRANKLING PRITILEGE, &c "ther's residence by an lumnense multi-

From the Washington Union.

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Blanks for CONSTABLE SALES.

ing up in their Offices.

SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1845.

way the Psalm 'Miserere,' or 'Have The privilege of franking is so much nercy on me, O God,' was sung. At modified and reduced by the late Post so many trials in its service, as General by the people escorted to the house of Jackson. And none, during their ca-treer of public service, have been more Porter here addressed him, congratula-the Sheriff, the Warden and the priests.

May send free letters, packages, or other natters relating exclusively to their official luties or the business of the Post office lepartment.

May receive all such letters and docunents as relate to their own duties or that ordinary inducement, our only regert is, that of the department, and have the postages we were not there sooner, so-as to have remitted at the city post office.

such letters and packages as may relate ex grade, but have never attended one, where clusively to the business of their respective all the original orations did so much credit officers, and may have allowed all postages to the mind and manner of those concernpaid or charged to them in the settlement ed. of their accounts.

7 Exchange newspapers between editors pass free.

may send their papers free within thirty occasions of the same kind, and this, too miles of the place of publication.

9 Communications addressed to the officers of the Government heretofore having and his assistants. There is no reason why, the franking privilege, touching the business in its present hands, it should not rank of their respective offices, are to be paid out of the contingent fund provided for their sound and moral education. We were not

RATES OF POSTAGE. ceeding 300 miles.

For every half ounce, and any excess over every half ounce, the same ta tes of postage, and when advertised, two cents on each letter, or four cents, if the advertising cost so much additional. For drop letters (not to be mailed) each 2 For any printed circular, handbill, or advertisement, unscaled, sent any

distance. For any pamphlet, or other matter, of every kind,'that is 'transmittable by mail,' and has no written communi cation of one ounce or less, or for a newspaper exceeding 1900 square inches of surface,

For each additional ounce, or an excess greater than a half ounce, For any other newspaper, sent over 30 and not more than 100 miles, or any

distance within the same State, Sent over such distance,

SERIES WINDLINGS WINES GREGON.

We have all along expressed a conviction that a hostile collision between the the United States, and England is not to be seriously apprehended. The time has pas

ed for civilized nations to attempt to settle difficulty by a resort to arms, which can only be reasonably and satisfactorily adjust d by amicable negotiation or reference; especially when the differing nations have which is occupied by no less than ninety in immense interest in the preservation of families. The proprietor is a woman, who peace. To men of coolness and judgment keeps a grocery and grogery in the baseon both sides of the Atlantic-such dis ment, and makes it a written condition ed by the Law we have mounted up to the tinguished diplomatists as are at the head with all her miserable tenants, that they of affairs in the United States and England shall purchase their provisions exclusively before the public the result of our investi the prospect of war produces very little im. of her. gations, in the following comprehensive pression.

Wyoming Sommary, Kingston, Pa.

We were present Wednesday af er noon at the closing exercises of the Examination, at the Wyoming Seminary, in Kingson, and we would not have been absent for any heard all the orations of the Young Gende. 6 Deputy Postmasters may send free all man. We have been present at many Exhibitions and institutions claiming a logoer

We were surprised and delighted at the ligh order of all the productions, these was not a mediocre performance among them, although the proportional number of 8 Editors or publishets of newspapers speakers was much larger than on ordinary first annual exhibition of the Institution. It speaks much for the efficiency of their excellant Principal, the Rev. Mr. Nelson, among the best Institutions in the country for the inculcation and attainment of a good present the evening before, at the Ladies Cents exhibition. We wish we had been, if the success of the Gentlemen was an earnest of theirs; but they were all present to cheer on their brethern in their poble pursuit; and a lonely group they were-taking part in the 10 excellent music, which enlivened the entertainment, under the able direction of Mr. Abbout, and evincing by their smiles and sparkling eyes, that they felt justly proud of the good opinion, so evidently expressed by the large assembly of beauty and intelligence present, of their co laborer's works. Where all was good it may seem invidious to mention any par excellence, but we cannot refrain from giving our word of encourage ment and, expressing our pleasure, at the style of the orations of Master Ketchum Master Labar, Osterhout, M'Farland, and the excellent, and warm hearted veledictory Moster Underwood. We did not hear the Salutatory, and several orations which succeeded.

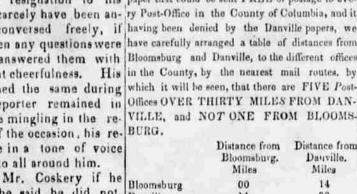
In the evening we listened to a high traned and most excellent address from E. J. Dana, Esq. before the 'Mathetean Society' of the Seminary. It was an able defence of putsuing a full course of study, without reference to intended occupation; all present (and the Methodist Church, was crossded) must have learned and profited much by

We need say nothing in favor of the arrangement and conduct of the Seminary, its 11 best recommendation is found in the success nd accomplishments of its Students .---Luz. Dem.

There has been consumed by fire in the United States, during the last two months, property to the amount of twelve mithons lollars!

A HOUSEFULL:

We learn from good authority, says the Mirror, that there is a house at the Five Points-that plague spot of the city-



warmly admired, or more severely cen- ting him upon his release, and the trisured. As the pr ucipal events of his umph of the great principles that he had public life are familiar to most or all of contended for.

our readers, we will impose no tax up- Gov. Dorr, though very feeble, adon their patience by reciting them. dressed the audience for a lew moments We will merely refer to the diversity in reply to Mr. Porter, and was listenof opinion concerning bath his civil and ed to with breathless attention. H. military career, so the ordeal through thanked the people for their kindness, which every great patriot must pass, and stated that he adhered Grmly to his And we have referred to the veneration principles-there could be no compranow universally entertained for the mise of them. That however much his memory of his great predacessors, as enemies might have attempted to tramsignificant of the destiny reserved for ple him under their feet, he believed himself. As a soldier, all will admit his head and heart were still in the right that he posessed every quality fitting place. His words were greeted with him for command, and for successfully an incessant cheering; in fact the very discharging the numerous and impor- sound of his well known voice seemed tint responsibilities of a commander. to possess a charm which filled all, who And if success he the test of military heard it, with the most unbounded enmerit, his was surely of a high order; thusiasm. This act does not restore Mr. Dori

REVOLUTIONARY DOCUMENTS.

for he never was beaten ! He never andertook a military enterprise, without to his rights and privileges until he has prosecuting it to a successful termina- laken the following oath :-tion. Not can we say that his means 41 do solemnly swear (or affirm) that were sufficient to command success; for every military service in which he was engaged, involved extreme difficulties. to be met with comparatively slender port the Constitution of this State So means; and in the battle of New Orleans, an enduring monument of his military fame, and that of our country penalty of perjury.') the overcame, withan undisciplined militia of comparatively small number, the reputed military giants of Europe. His success was insured by his intuitive comprehension of his difficulties, his stempt to effect it will be made in the boundless fertility of expedient, his in-IL egislature. flexible constancy of purpose, his deep conviction of right, and his devoting, self-sacrificing patriotism.

And in his civil career, whatever diversity of opinion may still exist about now admit that he sought the good of his country, and sincerely believed that no other-steps would seenre it. Nonwill now deny that General Jackson was an honest, conscientious patriot; that he roughly a patriot, he was thoroughly sent to Mrs Hamilton. After a moment or two spent in prayer tion whether officers have the former unwith him, by the Rev. Mr. Coskery, quelified power at present allowed to then

all left him, and at twenty minutes be and how far it is reserved to them. With fore twelve he was launched into eterni- the view of ascertaining the privilege allow-

He struggled but very little, and best sources of information and now lay when lowered down it was found, by the attending physician that the neck and been broken by the first shock.

The sarrounding eminences, in every table. lirection, as well as the jail yard, were

illed with a dense crowd of men wo. The Franking Privilege as regulated by men and children, comprising many housand persons, who had assembled to vitness the execution.

1. The President, ex-President, and The body was taken down at twenty wo minutes past twelve, and after being Mrs. Madison and Mrs. Harrison, retain xamined by Doctors Pigott and Yates, the franking privilege as regulated by formo ascertain that life was extinct, was dever laws

ivered over to the charge of the Rev. 2 The Vice President, members of Con Mr. Coskery, for interment. gress, and delegates from Territories.

May transmit public documents free SINGULAR CONDUCT IN COURT. during their official terms:

We are almost daily receiving intelligence May send and receive free, letters, news I will bear true faith and allegiance to he State of Rhede Island and Provi- of such extraordinary conduct of public papers, or packets, weighing under two dence Plantations; and that I will sup men in the West, that we are at a loss to ounces during the session of Congress, and conceive how society is organized or law for thirty days before the commencement help me God. (Or this affirmation I administered in those regions. Judge Bar- and thirty days after the close of any sess make, and give upon the peril of the ker's dwe'ling, at Athens, Ohio, was de-lion:

stroyed by fire on the 15th. The Mariet May receive letters free, not weighing Whether he will consent to take the in Intelligencer says the supposed incendi-over two ounces, during the recess. This both now that he is free remains to be ry was arrested soon after the fire, and does not include the interval from the close proved. The demand for his restoraaken before two justices for examination, of one Congress to the commencement of ion is already made, and doubtless an His counsel, William Wall, came into the the next.

Court-room brandishing two large horse May transmit free written letters from pistols, declaring in case he was attacked themselves the whole year-that is, from he would use them. His object was to sixty days before the commencement of Every day developes old documents verawe Courts, witnesses and opposing any cession until the meeting of the next worthy of preservation .- The Albany ounsel. Mr. Welch, the prosecuting Congress.

the expediency of his measures all will Chizen' says that among the letters and onneel, was furnished with a small syringe 3. The Secretary of the Senate and apers of Gen. Philip Schuyler, is one in which he loaded with water to the muzzle, Clerk of the House of Representatives. which he speaks of the existence of a box placed on the end of the table opposite the May send free public documents during or camp best, left in Albany, which con horse pistol advocate, and by his gesticula- their official trems:

sincd much valuable correspondence & in inimated that the shooting-irons had May send and receive free letters, newsloved his country with all devotion of formation relative to events connected with better be handled carefully, for here was a papers, and packages, not weighing over an artient temperament and energetic the American Revolution and the history of weapon of defence that would not miss was two ounces, during the session of Congress, character, and was ever ready to suffer that period. On the occasion of the late ter though the pistols might miss fire. The and for thirty days before and after.

in its defence, or for its honor or pros- visit of Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, the only people shouled, and William Wall, Esq., May send free letters written by themperity, and personal sacrifice. And surviving daughter of Gen. Schuyler, search looked as if he would be glad to crawl into selvel during their official terms.

they will also admit that wherever the was instituted for this long missing box, his own vest pocket. The court directed The Governors of States may send free acted under deep conviction of right. and was luckily found among the lumber the Sheriff to take the pistols into his pos- the laws, records and documents of the Whenever he erred, and what mortal is and rubbish of some quiet nook, where h session, and Mr. Welch, although prefer- Legislature to the Governors of other creatures must have been buried for a long in the iron tanks of her lower hold, which without error, his faults were those of had undisturbedly reposed for fifty years, ring to retain his weapon, said he would States

judgement, and nut of intention. The It was removed from its resting place and give it up as directed by the Court, and ac 5. The three assistant postmasters gen cordingly handed it over to the officer. leral.

iy and peaceable terms, seeming almost mouth College, towards founding a Professo yield the matter in controversy to orship. our 'clear and unquestionable right' Still

heir Premier has asserted authornatively, hat Great Britian has rights connected with this territory of Oregon-to preserve his name to the skein of worsted, which which, every amicable means shall first be still retains it; and Thomas Blanket, a xhausted-but if these fail, she is prepared weaver in Bristol has given a bedlebow oreibly to maintain them. Fully concur- to both ladies and gentlemen.

ring with President Polk in his view, we are, nevertheless, of the opinion, that from international courtesy or least, as well as rom policy, the disputed territory ough:

while it will tend to throw more light upon tween the age of four and sixteen found he history and early discovery of Oregon, four or five boys who had no home. They will consume some time, during which, our slept at nights in stables and sheds.

hardy western citizens in bodies can settle and subdue the uncultivated district. The

delay consequent upon an equitable arangement-the collection and examination ing rocks, a premature explosion took of testimony, will enable our country, in

fact to follow the advice of Mr. Calhoun, given in the Senate of 1843, in practising 'a wise and masterly inactivity!' Accord-

ing to his calculation, the over onward spirit of the American race will carry them to

the regions of the far west, where they will The London (N. H.) Patriot says there accumulate in such numbers as to bid de- is a boy there who can hit a bumble-bee fiance to any fleets or armies that Great with his rifle, at a distance of a quarter of Britian can send against them. The emi- a mile.

grants will be the rightful possessors and owners of the soll, and its most zealous and St. Louis \$110 for vicious conduct, the successful defenders - Democrat Union man \$50, the lady \$50 and the dog \$10-

the dog appearing to have the best character A few days since, while some workmen of the three. were digging a well in Portland, they found

The United States Ship of the Line, two tonds at the depth of twenty-five feet below the surface of the earth. These Pennsylvania, now at Norfolk, has water ime. They soon observed the change in was shipped at Philadelphia more than

their circumstances; and hopped about as years ago-it is represented as 'or merrily as though nothing had happened. pleasant."

A Gentleman of Boston has made a The English press select the most friend- princely, donation of \$10,000 to Dart-

ORIGIN OF NAMES.

The Brabant manufacturer, Hanks, gave

BURINGST SERVICES HOMELESS CHILDREN,

The Lowell Courier says that the School Committee in their recent examination in to be made the subject of negotiation. This the number of children in that city, be-

exception and the same

AN AWFUL ACCIDENT occurred at Rockport, Mass., on Thursday. While blastplace, which caused the instant death of

Mr. Thomas Peach, his head being blown clear from his body. Two other persons

the set of the second party of

were injured.

A man, his wife, and dog, were fined in

A SHARPSHOOTER.