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FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER JNo: A. GAMBLE OF LYCOMING COUNTY :

Subject to the Democratic State Convention.

"The Reaction.

The success of the Taylor Republican Party at the polls, will most undoubtedly be its political destruction. It is impossible, where each of the Parties supporting him, claims to be master, to satisfy all. It is true the Native Americans were his first triends-but Lewis became collector-It is true, Fuller of the Mirror was an 'Original,' -but we look in vain for their names in the list of Taylor appointees.

It is said by authority, that the Hog returns to his vomit, and the sow that was washed, to her wallowing in the mire; but we immagine that there are few of the quondam supporters of the present administration, who will lick the hand that spurns them. The people henceforth, will perhaps, attend to the advice of Jackson-to wit to trust ne man who is either afraid or ashamed to avow his opinions. The neglect of this wholesome truth, has lead to the present difficulty.

Lippard to Taylor.

"CALL OFF YOUR DOGS "---- A gentleman riding through a country town, was assasiled by a pack of dogs-dogs of all sorts and sizes; from the Newfoundland down to the mangy cur. Instead of cur but the Man who sets it on.

Fag-ends and Factions,

COMPOSED BY SIX EDITORS. A young gentleman poetically inclined has attempted to write a poem on the California exredition. He got to the end of four lines and there.

A Patriotic Song for California.

stopped :-Ye sons of freedom who would shine. On history's brightest story, Come join with us and take the line That leads to Californey. (A. Y. Day Book.

There's numerous ways of getting there-By ship, or mule, or wagon ; Then haste while life has days to spare, And wealth has joys to brag on. (Troy Post

And when we touch the "promised laad," We'll basten to the 'diggins,' And scratch away among the sand, The biggest of the "big uns." (Toledo Republican.

And when we get our pockots full, Of this bright shinin' dust. We'll travel straight for home again-And spend it on a bust." (Sandusky Clavion.

And when we're busted up and doad, Laid out upon the counter, They'll raise a guide-board at our head, 4 To tell where all are gone-ter ! (Scioto Gazette.

And on that guide-board they will say. We ran a goodly race, sir, Though far from Cal i for ni a, We found a lasting placer.

(Columbia Democrat.

Colonies.

In the course of a recent debate in the House of Commons, Mr. Gladstone defined in very energetic terms the true end and aim of Colonization, and the proper object with which colonies should be founded. "What Government should keep in view," said Mr. Gladstone, "in the establishment of colonies, is the great and important function of laying the foundation of new States in the different quarters of the world. If they establishwhipping his canine assailants, he simply entrea. ed these new communities on sound principles. ten the owner of the animals, whose face appeared the political connexion would subsist so long as it above a neighboring hedge, To call off his dogs?" was good for either the colonies or the mother This anecdote doutless appears very flat and country that it should exist, and when that ceasmeaningless, yet if you look into it closely, you ed, he trusted it would be severed not, as in the will discover that it embodies a very impressive case of the United States, in blood, but by the namoral. Are you infested by a herd of sycophants | tural strength and energy of the new country havand libeliers ? Never answer them :---but speak ing placed it in a fit state for perfect self-governto their Master,- the Man who hires and feeds | ment and independance. When this position was them-and speak to him in these words-"Call attained, the similarity of institutions, of customs, off your dogs." Never attack a dog for the Mas and of race would form in themselves ties infinitetor's fault. Always look for redress-not to the ly stronger and more valuable than any institutions mere political connexion whatever. He did not perceive any good reason why colonies

Precaution against Cholera.

1. SLEEP in well ventilated appartments, and omfortably warm-having all bed clothing well aired daily.

2. Avon all undue excitement or fatigue of mind and body, and overcome all fear if possible 3. As to Chownense-keep confortable, and change as the weather changes. Woollen is the best of fabrick to come in contact with the body. Have fires in cool, damp weather.

or without friction. 5. Take care to remure all nuisances and sub-

stances undergoing putrefaction. 6 Foop must be plain, well cooked, nutritious

and easy of digetion. May take beef, mutton, corned beef, tongue, boiled ham, salt pork, good potabutter

Avors shall-fish, fresh fish, stale and unripe fruits, stale and uncooked vegetables and salads, tion radishes, &c. 7. DRINKS-Water, milk, tea, coffee, choclate

as usual Avorp all acid drinks-soda-water, and use ice

water sparingly. Make no suddon changes in usual habits, and eat and drink nothing between the regular per-

iods of taking food. Do not eat late in the evening, and never over-

load the stomach. S. Avorp all preventive medicines-alcholia

are not accustomed to their use.

medical aid without delay.

A Humiliating Position.

LEVIN, whom we have no doubt very appropriately fits the character of one of the heroes in the Trojan war, described by the poet as follows :

"Oh, monster, mixed of insolence and fear, Thou dog in forehead, but in heart a deer." In a late speech in Southwark, places the Phila- Collateral Inheritance tax :

delphia appointees of General Taylor in a most humiliating and despicable position, as shown by the following extract of his speech :

Look what I have done for you. I had Roberts, a full-blooded Native, appointed Marshal. 1 had Ashmead appointed District Atterney, and Sloanaker the Naval Agent. This I have done for you. Nay, more, before I would allow Wm. D. Lewis to be appointed Collector, I made him pledge himself to me that he would select one half Natives to fill the offices. And so, too, with Post Muster White. He made the same promises. Lewis is a Native, for last fall when was running for Congress, he gave \$250 towards my election, and worked hard for me. The lamented Grover gave \$300. If you should be disappointed in getting office at the Custom House or ost Office, there is the United States Marshal, who is a good Native, and has about sixty offices to give out. Besides, the Navy Yard and the Arsenal must be cleared out. I stood before the Cabinet as firmly as I stood upon the bloody fields of Kensington and Southwark, when the martyred victims of the Irish Catholics were spread out especially where of Anglo-Saxon origin and race before me. I did not flinch then, nor will i flinch now. These men shall redeem then pledges to

Important from Montreal

MONTREAL, June 0,

The greatest excitement has prevailed through out the city for the past few days in regard to the tune assumed by the English papers telative to mer. Emily, while leaving her whart, on the 28th Canadian affairs. With the issue of the city pa. ult.

pers this morning, containing full details, the excitement was increased.

The party in favor of annexation call more loudly than ever, and the greatest indignation and 4. Bathe as usaal, if a good reaction follow, with disgust prevails amongst the ultra loyalists. Appearances in the Lower Provinces seem to justify

the supposition that no appeal to arms will be made just yet. The principal men of the Tory party desire that

the result of the mission of Sir Allen McNab should be known before ulterior measures are retoes, rice, hominy, macaroni, stale bread and fresh sosted to. It is found, however, exceedingly difficult to calm the lowes orders.

The news will hurry on the National Conven-

Wene his excellency to appear in this city, so frightful are the threats uttered against him, that it is feared he would be murdered. Should this to recover. feeling not soon subside, he may not be safe even at Monklands.

It is in vain, however to predict what an hour may bring forth.

3C- We seally wonder when the editor of the "Union Star" will wake up. He is a century be- two more cases are reported. hind the age in his tariff notions. The English, and vinous drinks are not preventives and will French and Turks, are all ahead of him, and he, tend to produce the disease in those persons who poor fellow, is a struggling away under the ruins of the fallen tariff of 1842 5 M he expects the

> ase is hopeless. Wake up ! Wake up ! cousin, and tell us what you really do want, if you are dissatisfied with

the act of 1846.

following section from the act of the last session of the Legislature in reference to the payment of

have been dead more than one year, and whose estates are subject to the payment of a collateral | Thursday evening, June 7th. inheritance tax, if said tax has not yet been paid, interest from the death of the said decedent, shall be charged at the rate of twelve per centum per

within 9 months from the passage of this act ; and on all estates subject to the payment of the collateral inheritance tax of persons who shall die after this date, if the said tax is paid within 3 months, a discount of five per centum shall be made and allowed; but if the said tax shall not

The Hungarians Victorious

SURRENDER OF 30,000 RUSSIANS.

fortifying Viena.

give an opinion.

Мя. Ергтов :-

BLOWING UP THE STEAMER.

A letter from Vienna of the 15th says-BALTIMORE, JUNE D. An extra from the office of the Apalachicola Advertiser mentions the blowing up of the stea-

nine scalded.

The boat is almost a complete wrack, and the cargo much damaged.

CHOLERA DESPATCHES. NEW YORK, June 9.

Forty cases and nineteen deaths have been reported to-day, for the past twenty-four hours, NEW Your, June 10.

To-day sixteen cases and ten death have been reported.

CHOLERA A'E OWEGO.

BINGHAMPTON, June, 9. A letter has just-heen received from Owego, stating that a case of choiera had occurred at that place; and that the patient is not expected

THE CHOLERA IN BOSTON. Boston, June 9.

W. R. Fisher, a peniodical dealer in this city was seized with the colera, in his store, last evening, and died in six hours afterwards. One or

CHOLERA AT ALBANY.

ALBANY, JUDE 9. Three cases of cholera have been reported in In case of any derangement of the bowels seek whigs will lift the burthen from his back, his our city, to-day, one of which has since proved fatal.

CHOLERA IN BROOKLYN BROOKLYN, June 9.

There were reported four cases, two of which viz : Mrs. P. Hepburn and Mr. Henry Putch, most averywhere on the scene of war, while died yesterday.

CHOLERA IN RICHMOND RICHMOND, June 9.

The Board of Health report two cases of cholera, but no death, during the 14 hours ending

CHOLERA IN TEXAS. BALTIMORE, June, 9.

Accounts from San Antonio, Taxas, of the 17th May, state the Camanches were committing horrible depredations in the neighborhood of Laredo having murdered three entire families, numbering eighteen persona. The cholera was making fearful havoc at San

Antonía.

THE FEMALE FORGER. BALTIMORE, June 10.

Miss Elise Clement, or rather Madame Elise a few days. Gallat whose name figured in the papers a short BEM'S VICTORY IN THE ROTHENTHURM time since, in connection with a romantic love

Europa.

and forgey case at New Orleans, has been arrested and held to bail in the sum of two thousands five from Bem's army concerning the defeat of

Persons who arrive from Odenburg says. that no idea can be formed of the crowding on the Ferdinand Railway from that town to Perreau, occasioned by the conveyance of Saven parsons were killed and missing, and the Russians. To the corps of 12,000 men. which has been since the 11th at Goding, and in the neighboring villages, there has been added a division of 9,000 men, placed by Gen. Berg in the environs of Hadrisch, one the two banks of the Morave ; and anothercorps of, 18,000, under Rudiger, was to be at Tymau two days ago.

ARRIVAL OF THE RUSSIANS.

VIESSA, May 14-The transport of the Russ. sian auxiliary troops by the railroad, through, Moravia to Austria, has been slopped. Georgey's intention of making an irruption into. Gallicia and Posen, by way of Silesia, is thuprobable cause at this change. The first colunan is commanded; by. Gen. Sass, so celobrated in the Circassian war.

The Vienna letters of the 18th, state thatstrong antrenchments are being thrown up. round Vienna, to enable the capitol to stand; a siege in case of need. The Russian auxiliaries do not come in such, strong corps, as, would be necessary to operate against the Hungarians; besides, it is positively statedthat they suffered from Gen Bem's attacks in the defiles of Rotheuthurm; 10,000 Russians are at Stradish. where the inhabitants. begin to grow tired of them, for in spite of the Czar's disinterested prtestations, these Russians troops cat to any extent and pay to.

PROBABLE DEFEAT OF THE CROATS. There is reason to believe that the corps of the Ban of Crotia must have been routed, for moops of stray Groats are to be met with althe Hungarian Chief, Perczel: against whom

it was the intention of the Ban to operate, makes his unrestricted progress through the South

VICTORY ON THE SERVIAN FRONTIER The latest accounts from South Hungary state that Perczel entered Panscova with his Magyrs on the 11th inst., but, found it deserted. He issued a proclamation, promising amnesty and protection of the Servian nationality. All capable of bearing arms were swept without remission into his corps. Between Becksorek and Fanscova, in the valley of the Temes, he had collected in this way 2,000 recruits. The fate of Semlin was no longer doubtful. All the inhabitants of that city were sending their property, and flying themseves, to Belgrade. The overflow of the Danube would retard the operations of the Magyars for

PASS

There is no, direct and positive intelligence 30,000 Russians on the frontier. We find however, in our continential exchanges, the same story coming from so many sources that there is good ground for receiving it as authentic. The account states that the Russians were met by the Magyars at all points of the Carparthians, from the Jabhn-Jia Pass, between Cracow and Oldmaiz, to the Pass of Rothauthurm, on the eastern border of the latest moment from the various parts of Transylvania. Their defeat at Rothenthurm is admitted by all authorities, but it is stated HUNGARY-DEFEAT OF THE RUSSIANS by some that the Jablinska Pass was finally forced by the Russians. The Cologne Gazette says it has received intelligence from Vienna, thought it cannot place implicit reliance on it, that Bein had surprised a Russian force of 30.000 men, and disarmed them; also, that many of the Russian officers had joined the ranks of Bem-The Hungarians captured 60 guns and a great quantity of ammunition and forage. Bem's headquarters are also said to be at Mikios-a small town in the country of the Szekiers, on the frontier of Moldavia The disarmed Russians are said to have been driven across the fruntier. The Koslong, a Hungarian journal at Pesth, contains the same account, and adds that 8000 Russians were killed. THE HUNGARIAN LEADERS. According to news received from Debreczin of the 9th of May, the President of the Hungarian Council and the Ministers of Justice explained their views to the Upper Chamber. They said they were Ministers of the Revolution, and desire to give a revolutiona-BUDA SURRENDERED TO THE HUNCA- ry direction to the country, and to establish a Republic based on a Democracy. Kussuth At Presburg the positive intelligence was has declared his intention to retire into pribrought on the 17th instant, by travellers vate life as soon as he has accomplished his da, on the other side of the river opposite to Georgey has addressed a letter to the Con-Festh, had surrendered at discretion. The mander-in-Chief of the Austrians, calling on booty which fell into the hands of the Ma- him to treat his prisoners with humanity; but gyrs consisted of the military chest, 20,000 he adds, that all Hungarians found in arms a-We translate the following from French and strong, was convened at Comorn. Eight ten- German journals :-- It was stated at Vienna-Emperor of Austria is not satisfied with his The Presso of Vienna says that the theatro

Collateral Inheritance Tax. We re-publish for the benefit of all interested, the

SECTION 14. On all estates of decedents who

annum on said tax, unless the same shall be paid

be paid within a year from the death of said deedent, interest shall then be charged at the rate of twelve per centum per annum on such tax, omputing from the time of said decedent's death: and in all cases where the executors or administrators do not pay such collateral inheritance tax in advance, they shall be required to give security for the payment of the same.

quires that rhere should be two great parties. A whether their population was large or small." republican form of Government would become corrupt, were it possible that all should think il.eir rise and fall.

those, which is not bound together by a single | and so they sink the preliminary sixteen with a principle or measure of policy. Composed of the smile, counting, with mother Eve, their sevenfag-ends and factions of all the nondescript or al- teenth as their first scal birth-day. And they are tas parties that have ever risen or fallen, it is held right; for it deducts from your women of five together only by a desire for the spoils. Native and forty all she cares to lose, giving her a fair Americanism, free soil. Federalism, whiggery, start with Eve, and peggiog her back to full bloom tor, and, compare the party, which last fall mine-and twenty. And, indeed, it is impossible through trickery and rascality succeeded at the that any really charming woman should be a day polls. They gathered round a centre, like small particles of drif round a swiftly moving body ; but now when the motion, as it were, has ceased the particles slowly disengage themselves and drop off,

loaves and fishes. With those who are disappointed ."the last link is broken" and nothing henceforth binds them, What a contrast to the elocious old Democratic party, which, clinging Hemans. "The young poetess was then steenly and faithfully to its ancients landmarks. still in storm and in sunshine is always the same. and they can march torward confidently knowing was shaded by a profusion of natural ringand heling that victory must in the end, perch lets of a rich, golden brown; and the everappar their banners:

deve.

This love ! This love !!

One evening last week a respectable young lady, are informed, with her lover in rather unromant- never met again. is style, travelling on foot to Muncy. There is ree much matter of fact in going it a foot and we cant say we like the style.

We really hope the thing is not all true for we

mile west of Lancaster city.

other, halfers.

In our country, the very nature of things re- tain themselves, should not have free insinuations, me

who where able to pay their own way, and main-

WOMAN'S AGE .- Eve, it is well known, was alike, in regard to the policy of the administra- sixteen years old when she was awakened at the tion. But if two parties are necessary to sustain side of her busband. Sixteen years old, say anthe Government in its purity-something else is cient writers, and that so holdly, that they must requisite to sustain the party. Truth of princi- have seen Eve's register written in the lillies of ples and honesty of purpose are a sina qua non, Paradise. Now women, who have, nine cases out and unless a party has some sound measures of of ten, more curious rabbinical learning than the policy-some strong hold upon the affections of mean envy of our sex will allow to them-women the People, a few years at most, must witness inheriting the privilege from their first parent. believe that, after a certain time, they have a just

The party supporting General Taylor is one of right to let their first sixteen years go for nothing. older

Mrs. Hemans-Her Marriage.

A late number of Blackwood, on Mrs. Hemans contains some very interesting particulars of her That narty has nothing in common but the private history. The following is an extract :

"Not long after the first publication of her poems, the next great event of her life took place-her introduction to Capt. only tifteen; in the full glow of that radial is not customary for good officers to die or of a few hundred yards. Now there is no neant beauty which was destined to fade so resign in this land of liberty. Now, sir, cessity for crossing it more than once, and then The principles of the Fathers is bred in the sons and beauty which was destined to fade so the song in the reaction of the race. varying expression of her brilliant eyes, It is a pleasure to belong to such a party. One gave a changeful play to her countenance, a loss tenets have not been exploded, but the which would have made it impossible for working of whose policy has proved its correct- any painter to do justice to it. No wonder served almost eight years in the continental Add to all this the fact, that the Bridger they ne o. Where there is a conciouzness of rectifude that so fair a creature should excite the army, and for myself, I served as a volun- are putting up, are at the most not more than half and of principle, - a desire for equal rights and admiration of a gallant captain. And the teer in the war 1814, which tried men's as wide as they should be, and so located that it equal privileges-a teching that in the People is love on both sides was ardent and sincere; souls. I also nominated General Taylor is from the nature of the road, next to impossible the true source of power -and that Government for Captain Hemans, soon after their intro- immediately after the bottle of Palo Alto ; to strike them fair with a horse and buggy, let is for the benefit of the many, and not of the duction, was called upon to embark with but he being not an ultra Whig, and myself alone afive or six horsetcam, and I do think thepeo-

1812, they were married. Of their domes. my old friend Gen Cass. tic happiness or unhappiness, nothing is daughter of a rich farmer in Henlock, eloped we and nover returned. The separated pair one of my frieneds to go to Albany and get

> ful; yet it must be said, nothing like a pera tacit conventional arrangement which

12 Hon. JAMES DECHANAN, has taken up his change of correspondence, nor to a con- mains a sinner yet. residence at Wheatland, his country scat, about a stant reference to their father in all things relating to the disposal of her boys. But won't save a fellow, then the old cock's

RUSSIA, says Mr Lippard, itself cannot present source, and consequently alicnation ; and a greater absurdity, than the Power entrusted in from this time to the hour of her death. our own country to one man, who appoint a 100,000 Mrs. Hemany and her husband never met 12,3111

CONNUMAL.-The editor of the Albany Knick erbocker says he found the following advertise ment posted on a lamp post in Canal street :--Strayed or Stolen .- My wife Ann Maria, Whoever returns her will get his head broke .----As for trusting her, any body can do so who sees transferred to Poland. fit-for as I never pay any of my own debts, it is not at all likely that I will lay awake nights thinking about other people's.

JAMES Q. DOLSON.

(CF Virtue is the queen of laborers ; opinion, the mistress of lools ; vanity the pride of nature ; and contention the overthrow of families.

Pretty Good Grit.

We find the following in the Union, of Tuesday, and as it displays considerable manliness, not much whining, and a smattering of independee | Fishingcreek to Bloomsburg. Different views we therefore copy it. It seems that there was and opinions were held and entertained in regard one village Postmaster in the "crowd" who dies to the site. With this dispute I have nothing to with becoming grace. We infer the letter was sent do. Whether the road should run directly, in as to old Zach himself;

POST-OFFICE, WEST TROY, Albany county, N. Y., April 26, 1849. §

Sin :--- As these are the days of reform, you will excuse me troubling you with the your attention to a few facts. A few days since I following lines I have the honor of holding passed again along this disputed road, and saw to the office of postmaster of this village un- my utter astonishment, that it was contemplated der the late administration and shall hold to cross the head race, to Messra. Boon, Colt and it as long as you see fit, for you know it Hopper's Mill, three several times, in a distance whig friends but would rather, I should it also issens the distance at least one half. I hold the office unless it. Is those that want think I never saw so blind a proceeding, as putit themselves. For my part, have nothing ting the road in its present location ; I mean, runto say ; for the doctrine is, to the victors long if three times across the race, somewhat after belong the spoils. It is true, my father ; the fashion of Thadeus Stevens' Tape worm. this regiment for Spain. On his return in not an altra Democrat, I of coure, voted for ple will not suffer such an imposition That road

General I must confess there is one cut- ple will not long submit to travel two miles, said, but six years after, in 1818, we are cumstance in my political life that I regret, when they can reach the same point in one simply told that the Captain went to Rome | and that is that last Fall I was pressed by Mike Waish to make a political speech. " To dwell on this subject,' says her Mike was stone-sober at the time. But to biographer, would be unnecessarily pain- save myself, politically, I think I got our old coach, at the arsenal gate, to inform should be sorry to hear tell of any one being so mancher separation was contemplated at the forth and if he heard hum, the Major would time, nor did it ever amount to more than forth and if he heard hum, the Major would manent separation was contemplated at the Major Baker that Mike was going to hold be converted. However, I am sorry to say offered no obstacle to the frequent inter- he did not come and he [the Major] re-

Now, General, if the above costessions years rolled on-seventeen years of ab- head, of 53 years stunding must be cut off

I son, sir, very respectfully. Your obedient servent. J. HITCHOCK, P. M.

BOSTON, June 7. hundred dollars, to answer the charge of forgin The steamship Europa reached her dock last the name of Aut. Michoud, to a note for ten thounight. Her mails were sent South. sand dollars.

A letter to M. Roschild, dated Frankfort, May Further Intelligence from Europe by the 17th, says that the Hungarians have totally defeated the Russians, and forced them to fall back upon Cracow. The Revolution will thus be The New York papers contain telegraphic

dispatches from London giving the news to A proclamation from Kossuth, says the battle took place in the defile of Rothenrum, and that 36,000 Russians surrendered ! The Austrians are

Europe BY THE HUNGARIANS.

The 'Constitutionelle Zeitung' publishes a You undoubtedly recollect the frightful stage accident which happened a short a proclamation which M. Kossuth issued at distance below your town, during last winter .---Debreezin on the 12th inst., and in which he There was, if my memory serves me, at the time asserts that the Russians have been defeated some difficulty or dispute about the location of the by Gen. Bem. 600) Russians are asserted to road leading from the bridge near the mouth of have surrendered at Kivran, on the the 7th inst., and above 30,000 followed their example, three days after at Arsa. Their arms, cannon, horses and ammunition fell into the hands of the Hungarians. straight a line as possible, from the creek to town or whether it should run up the Capal, I will not

A letter from Vienna, of the 18th, in the Breslamr Zeitung, states that the Hungarian have occupied Carlovitz, the chief town of But, Mr. Editor, I would most respectfully ask the Servian principality. The news of the occupation of Temeswar, Arad, Carlovitz and Pautshova by the Hungarians, is confirmed. A rumor was current at Raab, on the 16th inst., of the Russians having entered Hungary, near Dukia, and of their having suffered a defeatfrom Dembinsky, who engaged them between Bartfeld and Eperies.

RIANS

quitting Pesth, that Oftan, the fortress at Br- purpose of freeing his country. muskets. 10 batteries, and a considerable am't gainst their countrymen will be put to death. of ammunition. The gatrison, about 3000 ders, towed by tugs, brough succor to the on the 14th of May that a Hungarian force Hungarians at Raab. The news of its cap- had penetrated in Moravia. It is also said ture is therefore not confirmed. Gen. Bene- that a Magyar corps had made an irruption dek had, after a retreat of more than two into Gallacia. It is of sufficient strength to hundred miles along the Carparthian chain, press the peasants of that district into its ser-

being able to resist the Russians as well as minated his sister General Superintendent of burg. The greater part of the Magyar army all the military hospitals, and she has addres- hes three leagues from Szerdahely-Somerim,

straight and sate and convenient. Not indeed as much so as it could be made, but more than it is at present Yours with respect, ARISTIDES

Foun INK - The editor of the "National Whig" says he dips his pen in his heart's blood.

By A Diamond, of the size of a hen's egg, has been i und in the vailey of the Sacramento Thenuder demands one hundrid and eighty true than, and a proclamation to all ladies, calling on between which and Welden's forces a battle sand & three built them to pan in her labor of charay.

along the creek must, and will be altered. Peo-

Running the road in its present course, cannot certainly be, in order to save land; for it takes up a great deal more than would be required, if the road can immediately up the right bank of the effected a junction with the brigade Vogel in vice, the corps will soon be quadrupled. The sforesaid headrace. It would make the road Tyrndu.

The bombardment of Pesth from Buda troops. It is even reported that he wept on and of Bada from Pesth, continued to the noticing the pitiable equipment of several re-12th; the former town suffered greatly, the giments in the camp at Presburg. The numlatter less. At Pesth great enthusiasm con- ber of Russians troops at different points in tinues to prevail. The people feel certain of Gallacia in 128,008 men, with 20,850 horees the Imperialists. The females have resumed of war will now he in the North. Gen. Welthe old Hungarian esotume. Kossuth has no- den is concentrating his army around Pres-

is expected