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MON 2 WEHELSBOOD PA, PRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 18, 1848.

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Virtue of air Order of the Orphans' Control Adams county, the Sub-acrifier, Trustee, appointed by the Court aforesald of the Bottoof James M. Garonwi bake of Bemileinent township Adams county deceased, will sell at Public Sale, on the premised and ten and and the first of the premised and the first of October next, were I so are the october next,

The Valuable Farm of said deceas d, And as you will a second on the A

230 MCRES. 18 by more of less, of patented fand, situate in more of less, of patented land, sittiste in Hamiltonban lownship, Adams county, 12, 18, milles West of Getlyabirs, adjoining lands of the heirs of James 13. Paxton, West, White, Hugh Milledny, and others. The languages Weatherboarded

Two story Weatherboarded double log Barn, and other imprevements, a well of water mean the door, good negeralaiting spring of sulphur wa ter most the house. There are also on the PUBLIC SALE OF Farm a Tenant-house and Stable. There are about 190 acres of this Farm sleared, of which \$5 or 30 acres are in good Meadnw. the balance (about 110 scres) is Tim-herland.. The Eastern part of the above Farm is bounded by West Marsh Creek. The above property is well located, in a healthy and good neighborhood, and

purchase. The property will be shown to persons wishing to view it, by Hugh F. M Gaughy, residing on the premises. WILLIAM KING, Prustee. Sept. 29, 1818 - 15 :

REAL ESTATE

On Saturday the 14th of October next, has Limestone on it, which can be made

II.I. be offered at Public Outery, available for liming purposes. Abut 20v

on the premises, the Real Estate Acres are cleared, the balance being coverof ROBERT THOMPSON, late of Geted with thriving simber. The Improvements are a two-story log

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And laugh at Zach behind his wall.

Toe the mark, 'tis Taylor can.

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and will be eald in loss or in one track as nav suit purchasers,

Sale to commerce of a clock. P. M., MEADOW. It is the Grante rock and, when attendance with he given and today. There is also on the Farm a COPPER underkinwa by A ALTHOMPSON.

MOSES M'CLEAN, Augrney for Resert T. Reid, Wis. M. Robertson and Wife, entire or divided, as may suit purchasers. Wm M. Templeton, and other heles of Ro-Sept. 22. 1848.----

PUBLIC SALE.

On Tuesday the 17th of October west. Y wirtue of an Order of the Orphans' Court of Adims county, the sement-Bury Administrator of the Estate of An-DREW . Gussman, late of Mountplessant the subscriber at a Constable's Sale of the

A Tract of Land, the property of said deceased, simula in township, adjoining lands of John of Corn in the growth, - which Property I Eckeurode, John Felix, George Carl, and have left in the possession of said Chris--others, and containing

54 ACRES. more or less. The improvements are a

TWO STORY LOG DWELLING. a double Log Barn, and other Outbuildings. There is a Well of water convenient to

the door, and an excellent ORCHARD on ETTERS of Administration on the premises. a 1 * + + + AZSO, it the same time, will be sold a variety of Personal Property of said deecuion, considerate of

CONT. Young Carte, Hogy, Shroe, Hay by the son; Corp, Oats, Buckwheat, Polatoes, and Apples, by the bushel; a lot of Corn-Yodder, & fot of Line, a lot of Boards, Beds and Bedsteads, Tables, Chairs, Pots,

Kettles, Mid other articles of Monechold and Kischen Parhiture.

Attendance will be given and terms made known on the day of Sale by I seed too lie Bor HAGERMAN. Bell. 15, 1818: 18 Will Alministrator.

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situate in the Borough of Gettyeburg, front-

ing on Bithimbre wifet, wholising lot of Too the Mark, 'tie Taylor Con! lienry Brinkwittell, and two public alleys on the west and north, on which are erect

d standings gutWings tireicht

and queratory weitherboarded DWELLING HOUSE, and one-story brick Back-building, or Kitchen, a one-story brick Shops frame Stable, with a threating floor and count crib attached thereto, an excellent well of water with a pump in it near the kitchen door, and has a variety of bearing fruit trees on the premises.—ALSO.

The undivided interest of the same in a lot of Ground, situate in the borough of Gettysburg, bounded by Washington and High streets, and a public alley, containing about 14 acre.—Seized and taken in execution as the estate of Grores Waspers.

The persons purchasing property at Sheriff's alley the same in execution as the estate of Grores with a property at Sheriff's office, distysburg, bounded the estate of Grores with a property at Sheriff's alley to pay ten per cent. of the purchase minoney on the day of sale.

BENJAMIN SCHRIVER, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, bounded to fight a host—

Come Whigs! come brothers—one and all! Plock to the "Rough and Ready" call! Come stand of long that the the many in the following and the cold of the control of the purchase minoney on the day of sale.

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Sheriff's Office, Gettyddurg, ; } Sept. 22, 1848.—td ; }

Valuable Real Estate.

On Thurspay, the 19th of October next, THE subscriber will sell at Public Sale, on the premises, the valuable

FARM on which he resides, situate in Hamiltonworthy the attention of Fermers wishing to ban township, Adams county, and adjoining lands of Jacob Raffensperger, Mrs. Stewart, John Eiker, heirs of Martin New-

man, and John Bowers. The Farm contains SSO TORRA

Choice rruit Trees

The above Property will be sold

Sale to commence at I o'clock, P. M.,

when attendance will be given and the

when attendance will error made known by JACOB WELDY.

NOTICE.

fer, 3 Hogs, 1 Sow and 7 Pigs, 3 Acres.

tian Sheriff, to be reclaimed by me when

desired; and all persons are hereby warn-

ed against treepassing upon said proper-

MOTICE.

JOHN BROUGH, Admir.

WASHINGTON HOUSE.

HARRISBURG, PA.

THIS Popular House has recently un-

and others, visiting the sent of Govern-

ment, will find it's very desirable stopping

Charges moderate, and to a 19-19 to

Harrisburg, July 21, 1846, 400m

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C. WEAVER.

WM. T. SANDERS Agent.

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WM. GRAY."

OTICE is hereby given that the fol-

on the premises. A proper pro-

yielding as high as 30 per cent.

Sept. 29, 1848.—ts

And Taylor let the glory go!

Too the mark. 'tis Taylor can. more or less, and and is located in one of VIII. the most desirable sections of the county. But Polk began a rat to smell; being about one and a half miles from Pair. | Zach served his country quite too well! To his "high horse" they "holler'd whoe!"
But couldn't stop "old Whitey" so! The land is well improved, and

Down came Sant' Anna, five to one-

At any odds to fight a hos

To spars the wesk—to keen his word— To sold his boyn, by pen or sword.

To the mark, 'the Taylor can,

V. When Hull's surrender laid us low.

Fort Harrison next met the foe; Hope saw the other in despair— She did at know that Zach was there!

VI. Worth twenty lives the risk'd renown,

And thro' RESACA went old Zach!

By ruthless storm, at MONTERRY,

The desp'rate stake, to have Fort Brown! But Paro Arre cleaned the track,

More proudly might have gone the day :--But wife and child stood by the foc,

Toe the mark, tis Taylor can

Toe the mark, 'tis Taylor can.

With thanks to Polk, expecting fun! er near the tenant house. The Farm is Hard was the foe that day to drivewell watered, having running water in ev-One new recruit to veterans five! ery field but one. There is also a fine

But when it grew too tough, they say, Old spy glass came and turn'd the day ! Toe the mark, 'tis Taylor can nises. A proper pro-Buena Vista's star is bright I But where will fall its purest light?
On Zach's LAST ONDER sed and low

There is also on the Farm a COPPER "BRING IN THE WOUNDED, PRIEND AND FOR!" MINE, which has been opened, the oar A heart with victory softer grown-A head that knaves soon let alone— A hand no foe drove ever back— And A SOUL ALL TRUTH has plorious Zien!

> Now, if you'd like to know the school
> Where Presidents best learn to ruleh's life is just the very our Goo cause to that a Washington.
> Too the mark, 'tis Taylor can-Hero, sage, and knylly man !

Office is hereby given more lawing property was purchased by ". It was mentioned in one account of the battle township, Adams county, deceased, wall soil Personal Property of Christian Sherrer, of Buens Vista that Gen Taylor's gray great cent at Public Sale, at 10 o'clock A. M., on the of Hamiftonban township, Adams county, the state built-holes through it when he took it of the state Pa., on the 10th of September inst., viz.: 1 Wagon, 1 Shovel Plough, 1 Cow. 1 Hei-After the action . See 1981 1981 1981

From the N. Y. Express. A DINNER TO CAPT. BRAGG.

It being known that the distinguished aptain, now Colonel, Bragg was in town, session of it. impromptu dinner was given to him Ay, under the penalty of being proceeded last evening, by a few gentlemen at the

artillery, at Buona Vista. //

that he was only a soldier, and that therefore no fitting speech could be expected dergone: a thorough repair, and been ever reputation, if any he had, undeservedand Bloody field of Buena Vista.

payer better illustrated then on the field of Pilo Alto. He told May. Brown, when halled him with his satellitized (opposite

many, flets about your in this a little oral Taylor only me in soldier and stress. | passed four years at the trade devouving TRANSCENDENTALISM AND TEALING out and gloom.

Our little army did not feel sure then, Chief of our army in Maxico. I have Our little army did not feel sure then, Chief of our army in Maxico. E have village library At the age of hinteen that they could whip, three their nothing to do with his politics, or yours. Routing three in his ways benevolent man, number, and these the best troops in Mex- Is is the duty of a soldier cheerfully to be who had the penetration to discover the co. . We had not right our mettle, or bey whomeoever you put into power. If youth's good mys, and the kindness to measured weapons with them. Many an could not help speaking of my Countand place him in a condition to cultivate them. eye did not close that night singgold or when the toasted, as I have been by This gentleman was the late Walter Wood had been slain. A bloody day was be- you, for services under him. L'have noth- was man whose wame should be held in

There was a prevailing opinion that it wity in the field.
was too perilous a march to go on. But If we knew just

was no use to try to change it. In the morning a council of war was summoned and there were eleven officers present, three only of them advised advance. Mind. I cast no censure upon any one. A difference of opinion, under such circumstances, might have been expected. But they who knew the power of the Light Artillery, and had seen it play that day, had confidence that it could clear a way for the army back to Fort Brown. "Old Zack," for that is the name we call him, replied after the consultation had broken and forward they marched to Reseca de la

had received his death wound.

So at Buena Vista the personal character of General Taylor had a like influence on the army. When the War Depart-ment deemed it necessary in order to form 2 column to invade Mexico via Vera Cruz tliat Santa Anna would attack him. am the weak point," he often said, " and I know he will attack me." But he determined to defend his position, and in order the best way to defend it, to advance .--Gen. Scott has taken a hundred, said he I shall save a thousand. Gen. Taylor kept well informed of the approach of the enemy, by Gen. Wool's scouts, moved on to Sultillo, then on to Agua Nueva. It was proposed at one time to meet the enemy in advance of Agua Nueva, but ascerback to Buena Vista, as the enemy apposition that any soldier's eye would setect for a defence. To no particular person is the credit of selection due-for it has been said that even a woman picked it out as a place to repulse an enemy. Various officers have had the credit of the selection, but whatever particular credit is Chief, who fought the battle. The Mexicans themselves had fought a battle there Santa Anna knew the ground so well, that he ordered Gen. Minon to get into our rear. Minon did as ordered, but when he

reached Buena Vista, he found us in pos-The 22d of February, with 4,500 men. mostly raw troops, opposite 20,000 of the Astor House, over which Philip Hone, enemy, was certainly not a very encourwere Mr. Meredith and Mr. Kennedy, of py on so well, as over this bountiful table Baltimore; the Hon. Mr. (Col.) Haskill, to-night. We thought of home, and of of Tenn., and Hon. Mr. Dennell, of N. C. families and friends, and our chance of At the dinner were several distinguished death was much better, we thought, than merchants, bankers, &c. who had assem-LETTERS of Administration on the last test of PETER B. HAINS, labeled there to do honor to the brave.

As this dinner was in some degree private, which having been granted to the substance, and from memory, the remarks of Col. Bragg. Mr. Hone to asted his will, this he never stight from marks of Col. Bragg. Mr. Hone to asted him as Capt. Bragg, better known by that the never stight from his duty.

The substance of ever, seeing them again. For several days previous 150, varior was contained and writing home. It is the substance and writing home. It is the substance was in substance. It is the substance with him as Capt. Bragg, better known by that then any other name—"A little more present the same, properly authenticated, for suttlement.

LOHN BROUGH Admin.

Col. Bragg modestly rising, and in some embarrassment, said it was well known that he was call, I must here risk all." The battle was fought, you know the fore no fitting speech could be expected result—but you never can know the in-from him in reply. For whetever merit fluence that the presence of General Taygentlemen choose to award him, or what- lor had upon the army. He alone, so it seemed to me, could have inspired, by his furnished with entire new furniture, of the ly, the whole of it was the to the gallant presence, every soldier in the army, as the best distity. Members of the Legislature general under whom he served, and to the volunteers were inspired. The confidence soldiers in the service he commanded; in him was complete. He had never surnay more, for the brilliancy of that service he was indefined to she appeared the she appeared and the idea got abroad that he never could and Bidgely, from whose fiand he receive be. When mancouvring my pieces attwart ed the corps, in that full efficiency that enthe gullies, I cite this as an example of that abled it to immortalize itself on the perilous confidence. I saw clouds of dust about two miles from me. I was painfully anxious. To the General-in-Chief his acknow- I thought that Gen. Minon had fallen upspired the whole army wilk value and considered on the first spired the whole army wilk value and considered on the first spired the whole army wilk value and considered on the first spired the whole army wilk value and considered on the first spired the whole army wilk value and considered on the first spired the whole army wilk value and considered on the first spired the whole army wilk value and considered the whole army wilk value and the whole army wilk value and considered the whole army wilk value and considered the whole army wilk value and considered the

this day. A. Gentleman. How often did you discharge your pieces that day !

Cel. Bragg. About 250 rounds to

Intended to do. There he lay, wrapped able to give from memory—(and of their early poverty. Undge Wood (for this bein his blanket, and sleeping except, who entire accuracy, as from memory we give nevolent gentlemen was a lawyer) posses-disturbed by officers asking for orders.——thom, there must be a doubt)—were resleep a good library and a handsome for-Some were anxious to ascertain his in- ceived with great applause, and with the tune. tentions. His only answer was, "Tell most profound interest. His manner was to quit the their de of wool-carding and take the men to sleep. Keep quiet. Sleep is modest in the extreme, and in no respect is to the study of law. The clothier's apthorusian thing the catairs." Two extremes there may similarity between his shares or premise purchased the remainder of his officers were particularly anxious to know and his name. He is a North Carolinian whether he intended to go on, or hold his by birth, with a bright, black, restless, position. But the only antiafaction that keen eye, that would seem to indicate the could be got was, to "aleep." He dis- best nort of a bright Artillery officer. closed to none of them his intentions .- His figure is slight, and one capable of so-

If we knew just how far it was decor General Taylor towards morning, disturb- ous to go on such an occasion, we might ed by some person demanding orders, re- subjoin some most interesting remarks Then turning over Scott, and whom, whether as a teamster in his blanket, he said to an officer near, or a paymaster in the commissariat, or in My mind is made up, my mind is made any and every department, he pronounced But nobody knew how his mind the best sort of an officer, the very model him, knew if his mind was made up, it what is remarkable, as accomplished in the gidature, and was made up, it what is remarkable, as accomplished in the gidature, and was made up, it smallest as in the greatest things. Some interesting remarks were also made by Mr. Kennedy upon the compliments that had been paid in his presence, during the past summer, by British Officers in Cunsda, to our Light Artillery, and to the fact, that the Prussian monatch had sent out increased majority, and placed at the head officers to study the battle fields in which we had beaten the Mexicana.

Gen. Taylor at Pass Christian. During Gen. Taylor's visit at Pass Christian Lia., the Gold Medal ordered by Congress to be up, we will advance in fifteen minutes struck for him, for his brilliant services in the Mexican War, was presented to the old Hero. A Palma, the result of which you all know. grand barbecco was also given by the citizens, in Old Zack kept his word to Major Brown, honor of Gen. Taylor's presence. An immense but alas, the brave and lamented Major number of people of all parties assembled to participate in the festivities. Hon. John Henderson addressed Gen. Taylor, in the name of his fellowcitizens, and Gen. Taylor replied in a nest and handsome address, from which we make the an-Bexed extracts:

to take his regulars from him, he was sure The manner in which you have alluded to my being stripped of my troops od the taining by his engineers that their posi-tion could be turned, he resolved to fall and volunteers well instructed. This order was received by me with much sur-

as a defeat. Had I fallen back to Monte- authorising the sale ! " out the in Monterey, the volunteers, to say nothing Slavery in tetritory now free 11 at 2011 of the effects of the retreat upon them. horse in my command, and would there- lowk son or paventer to a wackout fore have been compelled ultimately to surrender, unless the siege could have been Vera Cruz with the troops under his com-

on our side by about 450 regular troops and something upwards of 4000 volunteers. shoulders. Yet I do not wish here to consure those who placed us in that critical hot I leave for others to determine. Phose who had control over my fate in this transaction may have friends here present in whose good opinion I would not have them. For my own part, I ant/natisfied to hope and believe that it was all the result of accident rather than of design on their part.

MR. FILLMORE'S OBIGIN AND CAREER. Mr. Ex-Senator Rivar's eloquest sulogium unon Mr. Figures will render peculiarly interesting to those who had the pleasure of hearing it the following brief account of Mr. Figures warly life and subsequent careers "MILLARD FILLMORE IS IN melive of

New York. He was born in Caypga county, at a place called Summer hill, on the 7th of January, 1860. His father, Nathaniel Fillmore, was born in Burlington, Vermont, 1771; We emigrated in early lits to the western part of New York, then a wilderness, and in 1819 purchased as de to the presentes. About the presentes and the presentes and

in the mean time the contents of a small fore them, and many, if the strmy went on, ing to do with politics. To be it when the fore them are sure to bite the dust. But notody. The remarks of Col. Bragg, which it is to struggle with adversity and gather knew or could find out what the General were more extended than we May the howledge in the thorn-beset waysides of He prevailed upon young Fillmore ty-one. During this time he partly sup-ported kimeel by teaching school. In

1821 he removed to Erie county, and entered a lawyer's office in Buffalo, where he pursued his legal studies, and taught a school for his support; until 1828; when he was admitted to practice in the Court plied, "allow the men to rest. It is time from Col. Haskell, who served under Gen. of Common Pleas. From this time his million, would shun him like a pestilence. course has been up, up, up. He first commenced practicing in the village of Aurora, in Cayege county, but returned to Buffalo in 1820, where he still resides. In 1828 was made up-and yet they who knew of a perfect and accomplished seldier, and he was elected a member of the State Le-

In 1882 Mr Figure was elected to Congress, and again in 1836, when he dislinguished himself by his report on the New Jersey election case. He was rice footed to the next Congress by a largely

of the Committee of Ways and Means; in which post he gained great distinction by his energy, apmeer, and industry, and by the window of his measures and the ability with which he advocated them? At a sew days since in Dandridge, Jefferson county,
the close of this Congress he declined a when the following scene, as described by the overseptention, and resumed the presidents. re-election, and resumed the practice of rior of the State but was auspecessfulfast year he was elected Comptroller of or to himself and profit to the people.

Mr. Prezinone is in his 49th year; a fine lusty looking man, with a sanguine temperament, a tall commanding presence, and a grave but good-natured commander.

He is an excellent specimen of a gravine He read the law to Auron, and then called the law to Auron, and the law to Auron, and then called the law to Auron, and North ern; Yankee, mold Hough and Ren-upon him to come forward and hear his Rio Grands, and to my being left; us it dy is of the Southern bready. They are sentence, which was that he should be immight seem; at the mercy of the enemy, both unadulterated Americans, who now prisoned for we don't remember how long, just before the battle of Buena Vista, ren- nothing to adventitious circumstances, but and receive we don't recollect how many there it proper; probably, that I should have been self-created by their own has stripes, well laid on, under the charge of make a few remarks in relation to that tive energies. The colleges in which spending his time foolishly and wasting matter. I received at Victoria, while on they have acquired their knowledge are my way to Tampico-a movement which the busiest and most trying haunts of ev-I had advised the War Department I should ery day life... We cannot doubt their emake, for certain reasons an order from lection by a greater majority than any Wise Answire. The Palmyra Courthe General-in-Chief of the army, strip- Presidential ticket has received since the ries tells a good sneedote illustrating the ping me of the greater portion of my com- days of Washington, nor that the country view which is taken of Mr. Van Buren's mand, and particularly of regular troops will rejoice and grow prosperous under course, and the course of those who sup-

proached him. Buens Vista is a military prise, and, I must, confess, produced the "WHITE SLAVES OR BLACK SLAVES!" was holding: a familiar talk with his Van "The locator and disappointingni, as I knew that Gen. political capital out of the fact that Gen. young man was urging an entire forgotful-

> indeed, that I fought that battle with a hal- man P. Is it a more hemous orime to had since was sincere; but until we have ter about my neck. I had been advised a blacks where Slavery is tolerated, thin tried his faith, we would'nt make a Bithto fall back and occupy Monterey, which, to manacle the white man in a land that spine him it. unsuccessful this advice would have been what Geni Cass, after making the law for brought up in judgment against me. If relling the white man, may have attended declined that advice because I believed the auctions, and bought him I. Is it say the result would have been as disastrous worse to buy a man thun to make a law

rey, the whole country about me, upon Again, is Gen. Paylor, who holds slaves, which I was greatly dependent for forage, in a slave State, as bad as a man who, ir would have flown to arms. Once confined a free State, advocates the extension of

Let it be remembered let it be talkwould have become sickly and dispirited, ed of, and published all over the Country, and deprived of all means of obtaining sup-plies, and particularly forage. I should igan for serance warrs again and that soon have not had a dragoon or artillery under that law, a man may have well nis

FIGHE BETWEEN A RATIAND A FROG. raised by the return of Gen. Scott from The Daver Gazette gives the following secount of a most singular and desperate epcounter between a frog and a rat, at a The battle of Buena Vieta was fought slaughter-house, in that town, a few days since: "It appears that a rat same down the sent we a placard, containing a call for to the brook to drink, and discovering a meeting of the working men of Phonixwhile they were opposed by at least 20, frog; with force and arma, made an at- ville, Pennsylvania, who are favorable to 000 of the enemy; and had we lost the tack upon him, by making a firm grap the election of Taylor, Pillnors, and day, I feel that the whole responsibility of the misfortune would have fallen upon my make this hold; than the frog dove into the Saturday evening next, at six o'clock. water, dragging his antagonist with, him. The call is signed by upwards of one honshoulders. Yet I do not wish here to censure those who placed us in that oritical where he remained until the rap, was comdred and thirty individuals—puddlers,
situation: whether they deserve blame or
pelled to let go, and make for dry and
host I leave for others to determine. Those
closely pursued by the front was some as others engaged in the iron-works, as well closely pursued by the trog, As since as others engaged in the iron-works, as wen the frog appeared above water, he was as shoemakers, bricklayers, expenders, again attacked by the rat, and a good det; and our friend informs as that one-time became the subject for cold water third of the names are those of Democrats. bathing. This feet was several times perloring of until the rat, from exhaustion and
the wing, fell a prey to his antagouist.

After the frog became fully assured that
his combatant, was dead, he evaled him,
his combatant, was used all the complainself upon his carcass with all the complais-

> British Parliament, in answer to numerous \$200,000 ; Fillmore, \$15,000 ; Butter, petitions of Temperance Bocieties, have \$20,000; and U. F. Adams, \$500,000; passed a tall prohibiting all sale of intox-icating liquors on Sunday morning and forenoon. This, though but half a load, ry course of nature, soon come in passet. s a great move. It will probably ultimate- sion.

eral himself wrapped in his blanket, and soldier, and no politician. I know Gen in the town where his father resided, and "that's all." The arm was removed. I collected.

The following hit at Gen. Case's extra charges we find in an exchange. It contains truth with the wire edge on :

We used formerly to call things by their right names, and to take things by their right handles. If a fellow wilfully cut his brother's throat, we called it murder. If he took by violence another's purse, it was robery. If he stole it, it was downright larceny, and so we called things by their true names, and the penalty of the law was pronounced on the criminals. But now we have become so exceedingly refined and transcendentslized, that if a gen-tleman leg treasurer steals half a million from the national treasury, he figures at the height of the ton, and genteely retires time, and studied law and surveying in the office of his benefactor until he was twenor ninety thousand dollars, and it is called an "extra allowance," in genteel parlance. If a poor devil is caught stealing a few cents, he is run through the Quarter Bessions and into the penitentiary with a rush. One of your fellows who would think nothing of cheating the government out of a One murder makes a felon, ten thousand runs a fellow into the penitentiary, but the theft of eighty or a hundred thousand makes a man heir presumptive to the throne of of the kingdom of locolocoism. And there are not wanting fellows of the same stripe and kidney who have the hardihood and impudence to insist on honest people help-

> TENNESSE-A RICH SCENE Among the electors in Tennessee is that glori-

ing to put them into it.

our Whig, Ex-Governor Junes, and Ex-Governor Brown, both of whom are regarded by their respective parties as their champions on honce a great desire has been folt to witness their

his profession at the best. In 1844 he discussion took place during Gov. One of the most amusing incidents of Jones notice of the law signed by Gen. Case while Governor of Michigan, provithe State, and has filled the office with honcertain persons mentioned therein. Under this law, Gov. Jones contended that be State against Old Zuch! It was a rich

scene. port him. The story runs thus: A venerable clergyman in an adjoining county, and disappointment, as I knew that Gen. Saita Anna was within striking distance. Taylor is a slaveholder? They cannot moss of Van Buren's past misdeeds, and of my line, with an army of 25,000, probably the best appointed men ever collected in Mexico.

The battle of Buena Vista, under the circumstances under which it was fought, was one, of the most trying occasions in which a soldier can be placed. I may say, and canction a law for selling the soldier can be placed. I may say, and canction a law for selling the soldier tanked old man preceiving the soldier tanked old man preceiving the soldier can be placed.

> ed in the late robbery of Dr. Darlington, President of the Chester County Benk, have at last been caught, beyond all ressonable doubt. Some three or four persons appear to be implicated in this during their Their trial commenced on Thursday, in the Court of Quarter Sessions of Philadelphia. George Williams, alias Slappy, who was arrested for participaing in the robbery, though at first stoutly denying his guilt, has at longth fully condesperate transaction, and made restitution of \$11,600 of the money. He, however, refuses to state who were his accomplices. The money, it would scen, was divided into four equal parts by the robbers, each taking a fourth, and Slappy has therefore "amashed" but about \$1,000 of his share.

"THE WORKINGMEN MOVING. -- A friend

ance imaginable, where he remained near Weatrn of the Candidate.—The ly half an hour, exulting as it were over New York Day Book gives an estimate of his hard won, victory. Several persons the estates possessed by the several canwers present and witnessed the fight." TEMPERANCE.—Both Houses of the \$80,000; Cass, \$1,000,000; Van Buren,