

Highly Important from Europe.

ARRIVAL OF THE SHIP LIBERTY FROM LIVERPOOL—FOUR DAYS LATER.

Resignation of the Ministry—Tremendous Excitement in England—Further Prorogation of Parliament—Great Political Revolution in Great Britain—Ministerial Crisis—Advance in American Cotton—State of the Corn Market, &c. &c.

From the New York Herald. The Liberty sailed from Liverpool on the 13th ult., and brings papers to that date.

The news, which we have thus received, is of the highest importance—of more consequence than any we have received in the last ten years.

It is no more nor less than the resignation of Sir Robert Peel, and the organization of a new Cabinet by Lord John Russell.

The announcement of this important fact—important to the United States, in a commercial point of view, as well, perchance, in political aspect, threw the whole English public into a state of the greatest excitement.

Its effect was tremendous. In addition to this, and as a necessary consequence, Parliament had been further prorogued, as the following exhibits:

"At the Convent, at Osborne House, Isle of Wight, the 10th day of December, 1845, present the Queen's Most Excellent Majesty in Council. It is this day ordered by her Majesty in Council, that the Parliament, which stands prorogued to Tuesday, the 16th day of December, instant, be further prorogued to Tuesday, the 30th day of December inst.

The Corn Law question has been the cause of all this.

The effect that this news will have upon the relations between England and America cannot but be of the utmost consequence.

American cotton had improved. The following statement is made in the Liverpool Mercury of the 12th:

THE MESSAGE OF PEACE TO AMERICA.—An inquiry has been earnestly addressed to us from London as to whether the news touching the expected opening of the ports really left England by the Acadia, from our river, at noon on the 4th instant. Our reply is, and we can answer for the fact, it did so. We have entitled it a message of peace, because no one can doubt the effect of the announcement, especially if followed by realizations not only upon the Oregon question, but all other matters of discussion between the two nations:

This we know is a mistake. The announcement of the London Times did not come in the Acadia, although it was evidently intended for that steamer.

RESIGNATION OF THE MINISTRY.

From the London Herald, Dec. 12. Sir Robert Peel's Government is at an end. All the members of the Cabinet yesterday tendered their resignation, which her Majesty was pleased to accept.

It will be easily believed that we regret this determination of her Majesty's advisers, but we should much more regret their unanimous determination to sacrifice the industry of the country by stripping it of all protection.

The important fact now announced proves how completely wrong the Times was when it announced that the Government had decided upon proposing to Parliament, as a Cabinet measure, the repeal of the corn laws.

From the London Chronicle, Dec. 11. An official announcement, in another part of our paper, confirms one part of the statement which we made yesterday—namely, that Parliament, instead of being summoned for the despatch of business, would be again prorogued. The other and more important part of our announcement is, we believe, equally correct.

The Cabinet, we are assured, resigned yesterday. It is confidently said, that so far from the Cabinet having at any time come to a decision to recommend the repeal of the corn law, a large majority of his colleagues have throughout been opposed to Sir Robert Peel's recommendation. Parliament was further prorogued to the 30th instant.

Dreadful Accident.

We have already stated the fact, that by the falling of the roof of two mines at Carbondale, Pa. some fifteen persons have been killed. We have now the following particulars in the Wayne County Herald, which are of a painful character. The anxiety and alarming energy of the man who dug his way out, may well be imagined to have been intense.—Penna'n.

On Monday an immense mass of slate, about seven acres in extent, fell from the roof of one of the mines of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, at Carbondale, upon the workmen below. The spot where the slate fell was nearly a mile from the mouth of the mine. Three persons were taken out severely injured, one of whom, a boy, died soon after the accident; the others, hopes are entertained of their recovery. The boy who died was riding a horse at the time of the accident, and is supposed to have been killed by the force of the air rushing towards the mouth of the mine; the horse was also killed.

The other two persons who were taken out were also injured by the rushing of the air. About one hundred and fifty men were at work mining, some escaped from the place of the accident, and some, but horrible to relate, fifteen persons who were at work propping up the mines, were either crushed instantly, or walled in without any hope of being rescued, as it will

take weeks to remove the immense mass of slate which has fallen in; and if yet alive, will be compelled to die one of the most horrible of all deaths, that of starvation! We have been furnished with the names of the missing persons—fourteen of whom have families. They are as follows: Anthony Welsh, Mark Breenan, Wm. Clines, Patrick Mitchell, Patrick Leonard, Henry more, James McGath, Michael Falin, Henry Derney, John Farrell, Patrick Walker, Peter Crawley, John Hokey, Benjamin Williams, and a son of Widow Brennan.

We are informed upon good authority, that this accident will not retard the operations of the company. P. S. Since the above was in type, we learn that Mr. John Hokey has made his way out, having by his own exertions, dug his way through the fallen slate with his hands only, after having been incarcerated about forty-eight hours.

Another accident, similar in its nature though less fatal in its consequences, we understand, occurred on Saturday last, at Pittston Ferry. The mines of S. Benedict, Esq. caved in and enveloped three men beneath the earth. No lives lost.

England—France—The United States.

We have carefully examined the tone and temper of our journals, and of those of England, ever since the Oregon question and the extensive military preparations of England have been the exciting subjects of controversy, and our mind has settled down to this conviction.

First—That the military preparations, about which we have heard so much thro' the English papers, is intended for the United States, and not as a means of defence or attack against the French, in case of the death of the old French King. It would seem from the tone of the English press, that it has been but a few months since the English people found out that Louis Phillippe was an old man, and that consequently he had not long to live; and it would seem also, that these English sooth-sayers have limited the period of his life to within a very short space of time—say a year at most. When that period arrives, they have also prophesied that France would rise, overthrow their present form of government—revive the Bourbon or the Napoleon Dynasty, and finish by attacking England, and raising the tri-coloured flag over the turrets of Windsor Castle.

Now that some portion of this prophecy may come true, we will not pretend to deny. Louis Phillippe must die sometime—but when, it is not for us or others to judge. There may be a revolution, and in all probability will be one, when the King yields up his sceptre to that mighty conqueror—Death; but that the Revolution, should it occur, will extend beyond her own borders, is not only extremely problematical, but is extremely foolish.—The spirit that had the ambition to design, the head the genius to execute, and the hand the courage to bear the lion in his den, is gone. He who led the victorious armies of France from glory to glory, and from conquest to conquest—from Italy to the Pyramids, and from the Nile to Waterloo, sleeps beneath the columns of the Invalides, and there is no second of his race. England need not, and does not fear such a result.

Secondly—Does it not strike the mind of the reader, as something rather remarkable that England should thus publicly declare her intention of defending herself from the attacks of the French, while her journals and her public men evince towards each other the most pacific relations. England is an old soldier, and knows her duty better, than thus to appraise her enemy of her plan of attack or defence. Depend upon it, France understands all this matter well—they understand each other well—and England is at her old trick again, of rowing one way and looking another.

Who among our readers ever heard any of these wise speculations about the death of Louis Phillippe, before the reception of the Inaugural of President Polk, in April last? Who among them, heard of extensive military preparations to guard against the French, before the fact had gone forth, that our claim to the whole of Oregon was clear and unquestionable? We ask in sober seriousness was such a movement, of dreamed of or thought of? There can be but one answer to the query.

Why then will our people put armor on their eyes and on their ears, and neither see nor hear of their danger? Why is it that our Legislators are spending their valuable time in making speeches about what the country can do, instead of putting her in a position to do it. Will they procrastinate until they hear the enemies cannon upon our sea-board, or their capitol battered about their heads, as was the case in the last war? If so, our firm conviction, judging from the signs of the times, is that but a little while will elapse ere their fondest hopes will be realized.

Our convictions may be erroneously formed—be it so. They have the credit, at all events, of being honestly formed, and we will patiently await the issue, to see the proof or falsity of our position.

Jackson, the American Deer, who has performed so many extraordinary feats of pedestrianism in England and the United States, and who defeated the famed Gilderatevee in New York and the Canadas, is about to run a foot race in New Orleans.

Chief Justice Taney continues absent from the Bench of the Supreme Court, being kept at home by indisposition.

RECEIPTS & EXPENDITURES of Clearfield County, FOR 1845.

ROBERT WALLACE, Esq. Treasurer of Clearfield County, in ac't with said county from the 15th day of January, 1845, up to the 14th day of January, 1846, inclusive. DR.

To cash rec'd from owners of un-sealed lands & sales for taxes \$1294 12 To cash rec'd from Collectors, 2343 11 do E. Irwin on Jury fees, 40 00 do H. B. Beissel on Girard note 5 00 To balance from Road tax for 1842 & 1843, 317 28

\$3999 51 Balance due Treasurer, 283 86 \$4283 37

By amt paid to Grand Jurors, \$178 25

do Travis Jurors, 478 80 do Election expenses, 671 89 do S. Johnson as Com'r, 57 46 do John Carlisle, 48 20 do G. C. Passmore, 15 70 do Grier Bell, 33 74 do J. B. Caldwell, 9 74 do Ab'm Kylar, 5 00 do as Constable's wages, 96 11 do Scalls, 99 81 do Road views, 109 00 do Printing, 97 79 do School districts, 144 22 do I. Fullerton as Aud'r, 7 54 do Wm. Parter, 16 00 do Abm. Brown, 10 00 do Wm. McCracken, 4 37 do H. B. Beissel as clerk to Auditors, 18 00 do L. W. Smith, 6 00 do Assessors' wages, 306 13 do H. B. Beissel as clerk to commissioners, 101 00 do R. Wallace costs selling lands, 95 75 do Bridges, 38 00 do J. T. Leonard as Prot'y, 1 98 do A. Irwin, 95 07 do At'y Gen. L. W. Smith, 19 00 do Costs in crim. pros, 30 73 do E. Irwin Shiff fees, 38 75 do G. P. Tate court cryer, 20 75 do fuel, stationary, &c., 53 36 do Counsel to com'rs, 17 00 do taking care court house, 17 50 do for sundries, 21 45 do for repairs, &c., 27 11 do to new Jail, 57 44 do Refunds, 156 75 do exonerations to col'l's, 123 42

By percentage on \$362 92 balance from road tax of '42 & '43 5 42 \$3334 24

By balance due Treasurer at settlement Jan. 15, 1845, 843 89 \$4283 37

AMOUNT of outstanding debts due the County from owners of unsealed lands, Collectors, and other sources.

From owners of unsealed lands \$1737 00 John S. Beams Brady 1836 3 98 Matthew Forey Bradford 1837 6 54 Graham Callahan Chest 1838 24 09 David Rowland do 1836 19 71 Edmund Williams Jordan 1838 7 93 Lewis Snyder Chest 1837 27 38 Wm. Somerville do 1838 2 66 I. Bartolough Burnside do 42 77 Isaac Dunlap Jordan 1839 39 91 Saml McEwen Chest do 5 42 Abraham Goss Decatur do 7 51 M. Sunderland Bell do 18 20 Daniel Miller Gibson do 19 47 Jas Callahan Burnside do 14 29 John Swan jr Jordan 1840 44 56 G. Widemeyer Penn do 4 46 Jesse Williams Beccaria do 5 19 Wm Reishel Brady do 9 00 Thos Henry Ferguson do 16 69 Jos Mitchell Burnside do 19 77 Abram Hess Boggs 1841 4 43 6 21 Wm Bridges Covington do 14 54 28 08 Daniel Smith Gibson do 32 26 14 83 Solomon Teizer Chest do 9 00 1 00 A. Emerick Brady do 73 12 37 47 I. Goodfellow Lawrence do 64 65 50 64 George Heise Girard do 19 25 do 43 do McCracken Bell do 48 06 33 40 David Wall Penn do 27 21 21 50 Isaac Thompson Jordan do 1 12 60 52 D Ferguson Ferguson do 67 69 11 19 H Eisenhower Burnside do 34 24 13 53 Andrew Moore Penn 1842 23 61 7 84 Thos Orestoff Gibson do 46 35 7 21 John Hallowater Brady do 11 00 Geo Wilson jr Boggs do 36 84 25 71 Henry Hagerly Decatur do 1 23 Philip Bradford Girard do 14 72 12 19 Saml Jordan Jordan do 28 61 26 33 Moses Norris Lawrence do 1 66 Abram Bloom Pike do 73 20 34 84 Sam'l Gunesalus Covington do 91 99 21 53 Freeman Lamm Houston do 9 57 8 42 John Weaver Bell do 22 42 3 64 E. C Winslow Jay do 192 66 40 18 John Lamburn Chest do 12 01 1 58 George Tubbs Ferguson do 31 66 13 95 Isaac Lee Burnside do 71 56 do John McQuillan do 1843 24 55 58 26 John W Wright Beccaria do 1 83 19 85 Michael Seiler Brady do 3 04 1 50 Jonathan Hartshorn Pike do 39 58 do John Shirey Bradford do 29 90 2 04 Alfred D. Knapp Chest do 57 97 28 37 Christian Shoff Decatur do 18 54 13 58 Isaac Horton Fox do 23 92 16 27 Otto Hart Houston do 26 01 do Stephen Grassotto Girard do 92 16 40 60 Thos Owens Ferguson do 40 00 8 64 Peter Owens Penn do 83 21 57 60 Jacob Maurer Covington do 17 97 14 23 Michael Eisenmann Karthaus do 3 84 27 47 Robert Patterson Jordan do 63 54 do John Coleman Gibson do 48 02 do Thos B. Davis Ferguson 1844 26 36 16 85 Peter Snyder Pike do 102 93 14 63 Peter Arnold Brady do 40 37 6 39 Wm M Smiley Beccaria do 17 71 49 91 Francis Lamotte Covington do 41 21 9 47 C. Kratzer Lawrence do 25 48 37 02 C. Neff Burnside do 123 70 59 03

Wm Murray Girard do 28 31 6 80 James Wood Chest do 45 12 30 49 J Collingsworth Penn do 64 33 38 88 Goieib Snyder Karthaus do 16 47 2 00 C. Hewitt Hinton do 14 38 2 55 Jacob Waltepa Bell do 10 82 5 31 F Pearce Bradford do 15 39 1 34 Henry Shimmel Boggs do 73 08 19 40 James McNeal Jordan do 21 09 10 30 John Ferguson Ferguson do 43 15 15 46 Russell McMurray Bell 1845 46 27 21 22 Angus M Gill Bradford do 113 60 81 92 John Litz Beccaria do 129 68 85 95 J Gunesalus Karthaus do 38 46 24 99 Daniel Brubhart Burnside do 160 47 95 86 David McCeehan Jordan do 81 33 60 84 Patrick Daily Penn do 145 57 79 79 Irael Nichols Houston do 36 84 23 38 A Laronte Girard do 55 35 33 59 George Turner Boggs do 140 59 83 90 John M Seiler Brady do 69 22 23 85 John Bloom jr Pike do 182 44 103 21 J W Lamburn Chest do 71 98 12 19 Martin Nichols Lawrence do 285 44 158 62 Jas T. Leonard Covington do 156 95 121 31 Wm Smith Covington do 39 82 21 41 Jos T Leonard Borough do 89 58 60 01 \$6352 80 2339 06

Due on H Warner's note, 35 00 Due on James Rea's note, 6 75 Due on Geo Johnson's note, 84 Due from Wm Waggoner's note, 77 36 Due from L. W. Smith, 28 91 Due on Thos & Ross Reed's note, 23 00 Due on Geo Ellinger's note, 19 03 Due from Henry B Beissel, 10 00 \$6553 69

Amount of outstanding orders, \$5500 00

Due the several School Districts from the county six hundred and ninety-seven dollars and seventy-five cents, being School money used by the County preceding 1844, \$697 75

School Fund.

ROBERT WALLACE, Esq. Treasurer of Clearfield County in ac't with the School districts in said county. DR.

To amt't due by Treasurer at settlement Jan. 15, 1845, \$804 43

To amt't rec'd from owners of unsealed lands, &c., 824 42 \$1628 85

By amt't paid to Boggs district with percentage, \$34 95

do Bradford 63 70 do Burnside 147 92 do Bell 77 49 do Brady 79 51 do Beccaria 15 43 do Borough 1 52 do Covington 25 55 do Chest 73 16 do Decatur 97 do Ferguson 5 14 do Fox 4 65 do Girard 20 87 do Gibson 58 86 do Huston 47 69 do Jay 15 51 do Jordan 75 68 do Karthaus 15 56 do Lawrence 33 42 do Morris 96 46 do Penn 45 35 do Pike 59 10 \$984 79

Balance due School districts by Treasurer, Jan. 14, 1846, \$614 06

Unsealed Road Taxes.

ROBERT WALLACE, Esq. Treasurer of Clearfield County in account with the following townships for unsealed road taxes received. DR.

To amt't rec'd in Beccaria tp, \$17 76 do Bell 79 44 do Bradford 26 33 do Boggs 44 03 do Brady 64 69 do Burnside 113 63 do Borough 2 45 do Chest 65 00 do Covington 7 94 do Decatur 100 41 do Ferguson 12 43 do Fox 80 do Girard 56 34 do Huston 114 02 do Jay 17 98 do Jordan 126 30 do Karthaus 15 49 do Lawrence 35 18 do Morris 125 07 do Pike 5 34 do Penn 14 19 \$1046 63

By amt't paid Beccaria tp, \$47 23

do Bell 52 97 do Boggs 24 40 do Bradford 26 33 do Brady 64 90 do Burnside 60 64 do Borough 2 45 do Chest 59 38 do Covington 7 94 do Decatur 124 74 do Ferguson 10 09 do Girard 56 34 do Huston 96 06 do Jordan 102 96 do Karthaus 15 49 do Lawrence 47 96 do Morris 130 29 do Pike 12 38 do Penn 17 34 \$959 80

By percentage on balance, 1 29

Bal. due by Tr'sr Jan. 14, 1846, 85 44 \$1046 53

Note.—There was offered by the Treasurer Road orders which he had paid amounting to \$204 9 47 and which did not apply to their respective townships; and for which we did not give him credit.

WE the undersigned Commissioners of Clearfield County, having examined the accounts of Robert

Wallace, Esq. Treasurer of said county, for 1845 find a balance due said Treasurer from the county of two hundred and eighty-three dollars and eighty six cents, and the outstanding debts due the county amounting to six thousand five hundred and fifty-three dollars and sixty nine cents. We also find a balance due, the school fund by said Treasurer of six hundred and forty four dollars and six cents, and also a balance due from him to the several townships for unsealed road taxes of eighty five dollars and forty four cents. In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 15th day of January, 1846.

GRIER BELL, SAMUEL JOHNSON, ABRAHAM KYLAR, Com'rs.

Attest—H. P. THOMPSON, Clk.

WE the undersigned Auditors of Clearfield county having examined and revised the accounts of Robert Wallace, Esq. Treasurer of said county for 1845, find a balance due said Treasurer from the county of two hundred and eighty three dollars and eighty six cents, and the outstanding debts due the county amounting to six thousand five hundred and fifty-three dollars and sixty nine cents. We also find a balance due the school fund by said Treasurer of six hundred and forty four dollars and six cents, and also a balance due from him to the several townships for unsealed road taxes of eighty five dollars and forty four cents. It witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 15th day of January, 1846.

WILLIAM PORTER, ABM BROWN, WM. T. THORP, Aud'rs.

Attest—III F. THOMPSON, Clk.

LIST OF GRAND JURORS For Feb. 7, 1846.

George J. Kylar, Farmer, Bradford Russel McMurray, do Bell Joseph McCracken, do do Jacob Hoover, do Pike G C Passmore, Blacksmith, Pike D T Dunlap, Farmer do I W Graham, do Goshen Josiah Hunter, do Morris J W Burchfield, Carp'r, Borough Moses Thompson, Farmer, Morris Wm Somerville, do Chest John Peters, jr, do Bradford Vincent Holt, do do Philip Johnson, Sawyer Bell Thos McCracken, Farmer, Ferguson James Comstock, do Beccaria James Curry, do Chest Isaac Southard, Carp'r, Borough Jacob Robins, Farmer Beccaria G W Hoover do do Jacob Flegal do Goshen John Beers do Boggs David Brown do Lawrence L C Cardon Distiller do

LIST OF TRAVIS JURORS For Feb. 7, 1846.

Jacob Kylar Farmer Bradford John Stewart do do Seth Maines do do John Kline do do Isaac Bloom do Pike Wm Dunlap do do Matthew Caldwell do do Thos Bloom do do S D Rhule Physician Beccaria John Litz Farmer do Ab'm Nestling do do Fred'k Shoff do do John Showalter, jr, do Decatur Robert Carson do do Lisle McColly do do D P St. Clair do Covington John Schnarrs do do Richard Dasher do Penn Peter Owens do do Charles Clever, do do Austin Brown do Huston S W Bliss do do E G Lamm do do Michael Sunderlin do Bell David Hoover do Lawrence Thos Reed do do Ben Irwin do do Ruf Spackman do do R F Ward Tailor Borough Alex. Irwin Lumberman do John Beaumont Blacksmith do Henry Lewis Farmer Goshen Simon Fulton do Burnside Peter Arnold do Brady Ab'm Kylar do Girard John Thompson do Jordan

COOPERING.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of the borough and county of Clearfield that he has commenced the above business in this place, where he will be pleased to fill all orders in his line, on the shortest notice and in the best manner.

THOS. ROBINS. Dec. 26, 1845.

Galer's Vegetable Vermifuge.

IN offering this valuable medicine to the public, I am well aware of the fact, that it is hard to convince at least a part of the community, that a medicine could be equal to that of Fahnsteck for expelling worms. Now, all I ask for the good of humanity is a fair trial according to the directions given, of one or two vials, feeling confident that it will speak for itself wherever it goes. Warranted to be good. Price 25 cents. Prepared and for sale at the Drug Store of C. D. WATSON. Nov. 28.

Notice

IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested that Letters Testamentary on the estate of Potter Goff, late of Jay township, Elk county, dec'd, have been granted to the subscriber. All persons having any claims against said estate are hereby requested to present them for settlement, and all persons being indebted are requested to make immediate payment.

ANN M. GOFF Jay, Dec. 18, 1845.