disdain of dissimulation which has always trenching its expenditures in tranquili- ted by her presence and the signs of afflic- to advance for their protection. induced us "to hang our banner on the zing and uniting the party-healing its tion, that beautiful apostrophe to love in

outer wall," Inervice in Brad One tuning is and correcting its errors of august, with which Mr. Didute in Brad One tuning is annual contenting is annual contention of annual contention of annual contention of annual contention of the greatest good of the greatest numbers, and by the careful selection of honest ment ditory, had been unfaithful to her yows. having for its single object the perfection as the depositaries of influence and power: and married another during Braddee's imof human government-the attainment and the security of the political rights of man, which they are anxious to retain. and being in itself the only means of attaining the great and glorious end at which

it aims is in its vital essence one and unchangeable: and although in the mutability of human affairs and the fallibility of and ability of our State Treasurer, Cul. sire to recover his liberty was stimulated human judgement means of forwarding the happy result.

good work may at times be honestly cho Resolved, That we present with pride sen which mature experience or progres. sive knowledge may again discard, yet in the beauty and simplicity of its truths, and State, WM B. Fosten, Jr., the nominee die a prisoner. But so soon as he learnthe glorious purpose to which it tends, it of this Convention-a gentleman worthy, is and must be always the same, and like in every respect, of their cordial and uni the Mosaic pillar of fire and cloud, will be ted support - whose talents and scientific final blow to the poor convict, the unexthe steady, unfailing and brilliant beacon acquitements are of a high order-whose pected thrust, like that which extorted the that shall lead and light the sons of men experience is matured, and whose integthrough the nights of adversity and the rity is not denied, even by his most decidays of prosperity to the promised land of ded opponents. Resolved, That we recognize as an es-

equal rights and civit liberty, where ty. ranny and superstition are known but to sential doctrine of Democracy, and as one of the many and important benefits conbe mocked and despised. Resolved, That in view of progressive ferred by the liberal spirit of our Institu-

enlightenment of the age-the spread of tions, that the radient light of Freedom knowledge and civilization, and the inev- from our soil, shall continue to cast its itable effect of the example of this great gleam of joy upon the oppressed of all naand happy and powerful republic success. fully and gloriously illustrating the principle of self-government before the eyes of emigrau; from a foreign soil shall be wel an admiring and wondering world, we comed, protected and cherished, with that onment to determine the question was unlook with confidence for the time when heartfelt hospitality which should ever successful. the ridiculous and profane superstition of characterize the spirit of republicanism the divine right of kings, worthy only of the dark days when power was but another name for tyranny, shall become a muckery and a by-word among all the nations of the earth-when the sceptre of the monarch shall only be found deposited along and owners of soil among us, ought to be the 27th. with the obsolete helmet and shield of the crasader-and when men enlightened by christianity and republicanisin shall look back with wonder at their insensibility to their own power, their own rights, and their own dignity.

Resolved, That we should endeavor as the first step in the great work to preserve fidence. free and uncontaminated from the pollu ting foot of tyranny, the soil of this great continent, and that our duty to ourselves to the Editors of the Democratic papers and mankind as well as gratitude to Pro- in Harrisburg, for the faithful and accurvidence for the political blessings we en- ate manner in which they have collected cy. joy, require us by all justifiable means, to cherish and encourage the progress of free | Convention. institutions upon this continent, until the Western world shall be a galaxy of Republics.

Resolved. That we rejuice in the undeniable evidence that the people of this country are united as one man in their determination to maintain even to the last resort of all nations, our clear and incontestible right to OREGON-a right so demonstrable and impregnable that naught knowledgement of the Democracy of this but rapacity and injustice would ask us to State for his faithful adherence to Repubsurrender it : and that in our opinion the licau principles. nolice to terminate the joint occupancy should be given with all convenient despatch.

dissensions and correcting its errors-by anguish, with which Mr. Biddle in Brad a course of conduct which the people have prisonment. He was not made acquainted

in confinement, he was fond of an oppor-Resolved, That we sincerely rejoice in tunity of talking about 'his wife and chil the restoration of the credit of the State, dren.' He spoke of them in terms of and duly appreciate the industry, fidelity warm affection ; and undoubtedly his de-James R. Snowden, in bringing about this by attachment to them ; even after he be-

sired to be at liberty, even if it were to and self gratulation, to the people of the die in a barn to the end, that he might not ed the conduct of his wife, he instantly memorable ct tu Brute, commanding surrender; and poor fellow, he gave up at

child, or desired to move beyond the limits of his cell. The name of his wife was avoided with an iron will, although for the previous years of his confinement, it had

A question was a long time existing; whether Braddee could read or write. In tions; that our country will be, as hereto- his illness, it was satisfactorily ascertainfore, a common vantage ground, where the ed that he could do neither, although every effort in the earlier part of his impris-

LATEST FROM MEXICO.

By the arrival of the brig Titi, Captain Brown, at New Orleans, from Ilavana, we tional Convention, that every attempt to have advices from Vera Cruz to the 31st abridge the privileges of becoming citizens January, and from the city of Mexico to

No Counter Revolution. -- Gen. Arista had attempted no revolution-had made no movement whatever against the Government of Gan, Paredes. The news by way of Peusacola of his movements, could not have been authentic. El Diario del Gobierno, of the 21st January, says that the whole country has given in its adhesion to the plan of San Luis Potosi. Nothing is said of Yucatan, though the Havana papers were fully aware that she had withdrawn from the Mexican confedera-

Mr. Slidell .- In a published communi calion directed by the former Minister of Foreign Relations to the Government Council, touching the non-reception of Mr Slidell, he says the response of the Mexican Government to the proposition of Mr. Slidell presented himself. After explaining at length the reasons which had of our Government, as a means of avoid-

United States Senate, he concludes by the age of eighteen," saying that the Mexican Government die

Our Squadron in the Pacific. - A Mex-

ican paper has an article headed ' Alarm-

be lurnished.

"The camp is full of all sorts of rumors. One thing is almost certain, we move to

Mr. ELIJAH WHITE, who has been a resident o Oregon for many years, is now sujourning at Washington city, where he occasionally publishes short sketches of the history and condition of that coun try and its inhabitants, in the "Union." From the letter in that paper of the 28th February, we make the following extract Thowing the manner in which the emigrants now there have commonced the establishment of civil government :

" The Hudson Bay Company, though valuabe furs, and carried off annually much of our timber to a foreign market, in replenishing and rebuilding at their vaerted an encouraging and fostering influence over the colony, and by their countevice to all the missionaries among the various tribes of Indians in that remote retable, and have thus far been extremely umber, jr. hospitable and obliging; and always keep on hand a large quantity of durable and bers of the Episcopal-Methodist church, colony the glory of the whole earth. Look at the law emanating from that children, &c. people in their legislative capacity, which

am proud and happy to say passed by a unanimous vote. ELIJAH WHITE.

Extract from the act on land claims. and forty acres, and shall hold only one Archibald Campbell.

claim."

"SEC. 4. That in all cases where claims shall hereafter be made, such permanent along said line to a hemlock, thence N 40 improvements shall be made within two deg. W 77 ps. to a post, thence N 35 deg. that of the United States, was to re- months from the time of taking up said W - ps. to a post, thence N 30 deg. E ceive a commissioner to adjust the Texas claim, and the first settler, or his succes 80 ps. to the place of beginning-containquestion, but not in the character in which sor, shall be deemed to hold the prior ing one hundred acres and allowances, right,

induced an acceptance of the proposition claim under the provisions of this act, ex. pine timber on the balance of the Win. cept free males over the age of eighteen, King tract. Seized, taken in execution, ing war, and stating that Mr. S. was not who would be entitled to vote it of lawful and to be sold as the property of Stacy sufficiently empowered to act, inasmuch age, and widows: Provided, no married W. Thompson and Isaac H. Thompson. as in his credentials it did not appear that man shall be debarred from holding a his nomination had been confirmed by the claim under this act because he is under the tract of land situate in Boggs town.

xtract from the law to prohibit the intro

Sheriff's Sales.

BY virtue of sundry writs of venditi-oni exponas, issued out of the court of Common Pleas of Clearfield county. and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, at 1 o'clock, P. M. on Monday the 4th day of May next, at the court house in Clearfield, a tract of land situate in Houston township, Clearfield county, beginning at a post standing on the bank of Bennetts branch of Sinnemahaning creek and in the southerly part of a tract of 317 acres and 152 perches from the southeasterly corner of said tract of 317 and from said post south 161 ps to a post, N 70 degrees E 61 ps to a Spanish oak, N 20 deg W to the place of beginning, they have stripped the country of all the containing 28 acres. ALSO-One other piece of land, situate in said township and county, beginning at a post on the casterbesides consuming great quanties yearly by line of the whole tract of 317 acres conveyed to Jonathan Nichols by Edward rious posts, have nevertheless steadily ex- Burd, and from the aforesaid post N 20 deg W 154 ps to a post. S 70 deg W 186 ps to a post, S 20 deg E 169 ps to a post nance and support rendered effective ser- standing by the road, N 55 deg E 31 ps to a post, N 63 ps to a post, E 145 ps to the place of beginning containing 151 agion of country. In their trade with the cres-Seized and taken in execution and settlers they are considered fair and equi- to be sold as the property of John Mac-

A LSO-a tract of land sitate in Pike township, Clearfield county, survey. well adapted goods for a climate such as ed on warrant to Wheeland Howell, bounours in Oregon. By the cheerful and ded on the west by Joseph Govett's surhearty co-operation of the Hudson Bay vey, on the east by Gustavus Risburg's Company with the Lees and other mem, survey and lands in possession of Richard Curry, containing ----- acres, on which acting as Missionaries in the Willamette there is about 45 acres cleared-Seized valley, the temperance cause was com- and taken in execution, and to be sold, as menced, which has effected an amount of the property of Robert Gleun, dec'd, with good above all estimation, and made that notice to Wm. Glenn, terre tenant, and to Richard Curry, guardian of the minor

A LSO-the undivided half of a tract of land situate in Bradford township. Cleatfield county, bounded by the Sus-quehanna river and lands of John Graham, containing 404 acres and 50 perches, duly patented to Robert Graham, de-"SEC. 1. That all persons who have ceased, and being the same premises conheretolore made, or who shall hereafter veyed by George Leech, E.q., late Sherwake, permanent improvements upon a ift of Clearfield county, by deed poll acplace, with a bona fide intention of occu- knowledged in open court of Common pying and holding the same for himself, Pleas on the 2d September, 1841, to Henand continue to occupy and cultivate the ry Hegarty-Seized and taken in execusame, shall be entitled to hold six hundred tion, and to be sold, as the property of

claim at the same time : Provided, a man may hold town lots in addition to his Archivard Campbell. LSO—a tract of land situate in Jor-dan township, Clearfield county, beginning at a sugar tree on line of Jacob Bowman, thence south 35 deg E 229 pr. warranted in the name of Wm. King .-"SEC. 5. That no person shall hold a ALSO-All the defondants interest in the

ship, Clearfield county, beginning at a post on line of Pat ick Dulan, thence N 884 W

124 ps to a sussalras, thence N 11 E 471

and christian charity. And we, therefore, cordially respond to the sentiment unani mously adopted by the Democratic Naresisted with the same spirit which swept

the alien and sedition laws from our statute books. Resolved, That the conduct of our canal board has shown an economical, careful and efficient spirit, and they are entitled to our highest consideration and con-

Resolved. That the thanks of this Convention are due, and are hereby tendered and published the list of delegates to this

On motion of Mr. Brewster, Resolved; That the thanks of this Concention be given to the Hon. Benjamin Champneys, for the able and faithful man ner in which he has discharged his duties as President of this Convention.

On motion of Mr. Kerr, Resolved. That Vice President Dallas is eminently entitled to the grateful sc-

On Motion of Mr. Leiper.

Resolved, That the thanks of this Convention be tendered to the Commissioners Resolved, That the able and masterly of the county of Dauphin, for the use of the court house. Resolved, That the proceedings of this pot feel itself bound to admit Mr. S. as a tage obtained by him in the discussion, en- Convention be published in all the Demo-On motion, the Convention adjourned

learned to appreciate and the benefits of with the fact, and for the five years he was

came aware that he must soon die, he de-

ceased to wish for freedom. It was the once. He never after mentioned wife or

been a pleasant and hopeful theme.

we cherish - in that spirit of frankness and credit of the State - in reforming and re- clung to him during his trial, and sugges- troops are looking for the American troops

exposition in demonstration of our title by Mr. BUCHANAN, and the decided advantitle him to our thanks and our increased cratic papers of the State. respect and esteem, and prove still more conclusively his talents, his research and sine die. his patriotism, & we approve of the course of the members of the Senate and House, and Heads of Department, for the advo-'cacy of American rights and principles in reference to our National domain.

Resolved, That we have the fullest con fidence in the integrity, the talents, and the democracy of JAMES K, POLK, whose administration must elevate the character and promote the prosperity of our coun try, whilst it will earn for himself the gratitude of the people and the eulogy of the historian. Resolved, That the Independent Trea

sury, as recommended and sustained by Martin Van Buren throughout the sunshine and the storm of his administration. and as industriously denounced and deri ded by our opponents, is a cardinal and favorite measure of the Democratic party. in the propriety, necessity and efficient utility of which we have the fullest confidence.

Resolved, That in our opinion a Demo cratic administration should always surround itself with its political friends, and as the official stations of the country are to be regarded not as "spoils" but as grave trusts of influence and power for which the holders are responsible to the people, they should invariably be placed in the hands of the party who are responsible for their exercise, and for that and other obvieus reasons, the patronage of democratic administrations should be distributed to Démocrats alone.

Resolved, That we would respectfully call the attention of President POLR and the heads of departments to this subject. and assure them of our opinion that high considerations of policy require that his Executive patronage should not be bestowed upon our political opponents, believing as we do that to bestow it upon them or suffer them to retain it, will prejudice sons who had not been suspected of parthe interests of the party and paralyze the efforts of its members.

Resolved. That the administration of FRANCIS R. SHUNK has been what the Remucracy of the State expected from a man able honest and pure. That he has by his wise and prudent councils, by the segacity of his official and Cabinet appointments, - his genuine and orthodox Democracy,-his undoubted and admitted integrity of conduct an purity of motive, deserve and receives the approbation and the esteem of the Democratic party ; and has shewn to the public what wonders may be achieved in elevating the character and

Braddie, the Mail Robber.

The Pittsburg Commercial Journal mentions the death of Dr. Braddee, the are given of the movements and plans of notorious mail robber, who died last week our war vessels in the Pacific. The inin his cell in the Penitentiary of that city. crease of our maritime forces there are The Journal adds :

ticipating in his crimes.

represented as very considerable, espc-He was convicted of robbing the mails cially at Mazatlan, whence letters had and imprisoned, it will be remembered, in been received that Com. Sloat had threat-1841, pursuant to sentence by Judge ened, in case Mexico declared war against Baldwin, for ten years. Shortly after his the United States, to seize all the Mexiincarceration, he conceived the idea of can vessels, arm them, and with them renprocuring his liberation, by simulating a der the blockade of all the Mexican ports decline of health. For this purpose, he effective, while his forces would be left to would pick his gums with the awis, which operate upon some points of more interest were supplied to him in the vocation he upon the coast. English and French marhad chosen, that of a Shoemaker, and, ha- litime forces at Mazatlan, the first under ving saturated his towel with blood, was the command of Capt. Gordon, the last always prepared for the stated visit of a of Rear Admiral Hamelin, were there, physician or chaplain, with this evidence says this Mexican paper, to watch the Aof a dangerous hemorrhage from the lungs merican movements, in order, if necessao which he was always careful to add, a ry, to protect the property of their coundifficult and painful respiration. His trymen.

physician was able, sometimes, to engage The Texas Crusade.-Gen. Almonte, the suffering doctor in conversation, in in accepting the office of Secretary of which he would become sufficiently anni- War, expresses a willingness to attempt mated to forget his painful breathing, but, the re-conquering of Texas, but there apon the instant that he would recollect him- pears no confirmation of the report of meaself, the difficulty would return. These sures having been taken to raise 60,000 practices, it is believed, brought on the men for the campaign. The Minister of disease which terminated his life, and he the Treasury is taking energetic measures died at last of a pulmonary affection. to reduce to order the affairs of his depart Until two weeks before his death his ment, and had remitted \$50,000 to the discase had not assumed a formidable army of the North.

type, but then, he began to sink rapidly. The importation of Cotton at the port Up to this period he had steadily and ve- of Vera Cruz is allowed upon the payment hemently assorted his innocence of the of \$10 a bale.

crimes imputed to him, but so soon as he The Monitor Constitutional of the 23d became convinced that his recovery was says that the Baron Grus has been appoinimpossible, he confessed his guilt, and al. I ted to settle the differences between Mexithough we are restrained by prudential co and France. considerations from further allusion to this

Corrus CHRISTI .-- The New Orleans puint, we may venture to add, that in the confession he has implicated several per-Picayune publishes a letter from the camp at Corpus Christi, under the date of the 14th February, which says:

It is worthy of remark, also, that the "We have positive orders to move to Doctor, who had gained an astonishing the Rio Grande, but when, it is not known. reputation as physician, determining, of Col. Cavallo, an agent of Gen. Arista, is pretending to determine the precise symphere, endeavoring to persuade Gen. Tuytoms in any case of disease by an examination of the patient's urinary discarges, lelt constrained by approaching death to conless that his system was nothing but a maintains his present position, he, Arista, humbug. His success in this humbug is can carry out the revolution he has staranother evidence of his remarkable shrewd ted.

ness of character. The vast income he "Another emissary, probably of Paredes That of some of the States is "Lend us a derived from his dupes is well known. an alcalde, tells Gen. T. that all is peace the states is "Lend us a It is known that Braddee's wife, who on the Rio Grande, and that the Mexican loan."

duction and sale of ardent spirits,

commissioner from that of the U. States. " SEC. 1. That if any person shall here- ps to a post, thence N 20 W 44 & 7-10 alter import or introduce any ardent spir- ps to a chesnut, thence N 883 W 140 & but that it would do it as soon as the requisites essential to the credentials should its into Oregon, with intent to sell, barter, 5-10 ps to a pipe corner, and from thence or trade the same, and shall offer the same to the place of beginning, containing 47 for sale, barter, or trade, he shall be fined acres and 53 ps, surveyed for ----- Fernthe sum of fifty dollars for each and eve- sides on the Eliza Hootman tract, with a ry such offence, which may be recovered house, stable and about 14 acres cleared ing Symptoms,' in which detailed accounts by indictment or by trial before a justice thereon. ALSO-one other tract in said of the peace, without the form of pleading. township, beginning at a post on line of " SEC. 2. That if any person shall here- another tract owned by said defendant, after sell, barter, or trade any ardent spir- thence N 881 W 112 ps to a hemlock, its of any kind whatever, directly or in thence S 1 W 159 ns to a post, thence directly, to any person within Oregon, he | N 87 E 105 ps to a post, thence to place shall forfeit and pay the sum of twenty of beginning containing 100 acres and 130 dollars for each and every such sale, bar ps, with house, stable and about 15 acres ter, or trade, to be recovered by indict- cleared, being on the Richard White tract ment in the circuit court, or before a jusding."

-Seized and taken in execution, and to tice of the peace without the form of plea- be sold, as the property of Patrick Nolan, ELLIŠ IRWIN, Sh'ff. bv Sheriff's office, Clear- 7 field, Feb, 20, 1846. ₹ Harrible Occurrence. - A laboring man, who gives the name of Robert Raison, was Surren neuronauren erered brought to the Pennsylvania Hospital on Saturday morning, with both feet horribly JOHN F. HOUSTON, burnt. He had been found that morning in a state of insensibility, at a lime kiln, Attorney at Law: on the west side of the Schuvlkill, near COLUMBIA, LANCASTER COUNTY, PA. the Market street bridge, lying with his REFERS TO Hon. WM. BIGLER. Hon J. L. GILLIB. lower extremeties extended to the burning kiln, and his feet completely roasted !-Feb. 28.- pd. The man revived sufficiently on Sunday

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Caution.

LL persons are hereby cautioned a-A gainst buying or selling or in any way meddling with the following property, now in the possession of Wm. Teats. viz:-One Dark Bay Horse & one Brown Horse, as we have only loaned them to him during our pleasure.

WATSON & BRENNER. Karthaus, Jan. 12, 1846.



BURNSIDE & WEAVER, ILL practice in Clearfield, 9 and adjoining counties. Office one door north of the "Banner" office.

JAMES DURNSIDE. J. FRED. WEAVER. Jan. 24, 1846.

CASH FOR FURS.

Dec. 18.

S UCH as Ofter, Beaver, Mink, Rack-oon, Fox, Marten, Fisher, Wild Cat, at the store of F, P. HURXTHAL.

The mottu of Florida is, "Lot us alone."

with Mr. D. G. W. Leavitt, a few days since, says the Little Rock, Arkansas Gagette, whose contemplated trip to Cal ifornia, when spring opens, has been published far and wide. We never saw any person more sanguine of the success of an enterprize, than he is of the difficult one in which he is about to embark. He informed us that he had received nearly two hundred letters of inquiry, in behalf of the writers and many others, and expressed

to converse somewhat rationally, and from

his own account, it is thought he mu-t

have gone to the kiln on Friday night to

get warm, when becoming stupefied from

the effects of the liquor and benumbed by

CALIFORNIA .- We had a conversation

Neal's Gazette.

the cold, he was rendered unconsciou-

and so met with the shocking accident,

his belief that between five hundred and one thousand would rendezvous at Furt for not to advance upon the Rio Grande; Smith by the first Monday in April, reafor, he says, if he does, Arista's party will dy for the journey. He expects to remain rise and join Paredes; whereas, if Gen. T. at Napo con, at the mouth of the Arkansas, until the 20th of March, when he will start for Fort Smith.