HE RESTR J. W. CHAPMAN, Editor. THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1849. For Canal Commissioner, HENRY M. FULLER. OF LUZERNE COUNTY. REPRESENTATIVES. URBANE BURROWS, of Gibson. COMMISSIONER

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JOSEPH HYDE, of Friendsville. TREASURER

GEORGE BACKUS, of, Bridgewater. AUDITOR FOR 3 YEARS.

BENJAMIN WARTROUS, of Herrick AUDITOR FOR 2 YEARS.

SAMUEL A. NEWTON, of Brooklyn.

The Whig Nominations.

While the dominant party in view of their usual majority, in this county, consider a nomination by their caucus machinery as tantamount to an election, their candidates are generally of course from a class of men who in their eager pursuit of office, make every exertion through the manœuvering of themselves and their friends for months previous, to secure delegates of the right stamp, and up to the time of their meeting, their friends and managers are bargaining and intriguing-buying and selling, (if we may believe what they say of each other,) the Whigs have no such motives for intrigue at that place. Later news from there represents or corruption in the selection of their candidates, him as recovering from this attack. but strive only to select the most suitable names to put forward as their candidates.

UBBANE BURDOWS, our candidate for Represen tative for this county is too well known to most of our citizens to need any especial culogy at this time. Though his general intelligence, his thorough acquaintance with the wants and interests of our community, his excellent business talents, and his purity of character and dignified deportment have frequently commended him to the partiality of his fellow-citizens as a suitable person to represent them, and he has several times been tendered n nomination, such has been his reluctance to enter the political arena that he has never but once vield. line into Wyoming. Mr. John Oakley of the same ed to their wishes in this in opposition to Mr. Fuller for the vacancy in Congress after the death of Mr. Read. That he was not elected against so trong a Locofoco majority as prevailed in the dis. is no disgrace to the man, again-t whom not breath of fault can be alleged by his opponents. Let all who would have an able and dignified Repesentative at Harrisburg now give him that sup-

port which his worth and character deserve. JOSEPH HYDE, our chudidate for Commissioner vas nominated at the carnest recommendation of us neighbors from that vicinity, who sent delerates strongly advocating his election as acceptable o the people of that section in preference to the andidate nominated by the other party. From he acquaintance we have with him, we should hink he would make a popular Commissioner, and f as many now admit, the public interests would be promoted by having one on the Board. of oppoite politics, we believe the keen eve of Mr. Hyde would keep as sharp a look-out for the interests of he county as any other man who could be named. We are not acquainted with his opponent, Mr. Mury of Silver Lake, and would not urge one word

ME. RODNEY LATHROP, a brother of Judge Hussa for the North Branch ! Lathrop of this vicinity, (where he has also left an An article we publish from the Wilkesbarre Ad rocate shows that Mr. Ball, our state Treasurer, has extensive circle of relatives and friends) was himactually made a report that there is more than the belf one of the late victims of the cholera at the illfated town of Sandusky, Ohio, after having for requisite sum in the Treasury to make an appropriation to the North Branch. Who is the real some time stood by the sick and dying, among whom were some of his own family. The Sandus friend of the work now, our Whig state Treasurer or the Loco Auditor General ? True Gen. Purvi- ky Clarion of Aug. 22d, announces the late deaths ance has at last been compelled to admit that there as follows :

is the requisite sum; but it seems he first reported

and Gen. Purviance reluctantly following him !

The President's Tour.

cer, Meadville and Bridgewater to Eric. where he

arrived on Saturday the 25th. At Eric he was

again taken quite unwell, being threatened with

another attack somewhat resembling cholera, and

found it necessary to remain there for a few days

to recruit, after which he designed to push on to

Buffalo, Niagara, &c., without further delay .-

While at Erie, a Telegraphic despatch reached

Washington of his illness, upon which Mrs. Taylor

and her daughter started post haste to meet him-

LATER .- President Taylor arrived at Niagara

Falls on Saturday evening last, much improved in

health, and was out visiting the wire suspension

bridge, below the Falls, on Monday morning. He

will be at Buffalo and other places in that viewity

this week, and at the Fair at Syracuse next week.

a Mr. Lott appointed, who lived over the county

Ma Ina Scorr we understand has lately been

re-appointed Post master at Springville. Having

been appointed last winter on the resignation of A.

Lathrop, he was subsequently superseded by Thos.

Jackson, but the location not suiting some of the

TO A Locofoco paper lately said in cracking up

he merits of Gamble for Canal Commissioner, that

probably no man in Pennsylvania "knew so well

the holes in the canal and the holes in the Treas-

Of course those Locos who have had control of

about the holes in the canals and know where to

find the holes in the Treasury a little too well al-

ready. But the best way in our opinion to have

both properly stopped, is to keep at least one which

on the Board of Canal Commissioners to keep a

sharp look out for those who know these holes so

citizens, it seems Mr. Scott has been re-instated.

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beaten.

"Our life, how poor a trifle 'tis, That scarce deserves the name I

only \$2726, and on a second calculation made \$22,-These lines have been in our mind a great deal 726 (a difference of twenty thousand) and finally within the few past weeks, and are again painfully brought up afresh by recent events. It was only on a third trial made out to get it up \$152,000 brought up aftest by recent events. It was only last Friday that we announced the death of Mrs. Walter, daughter of Rodney Lathrop, by cholera, after we had supposed the evil days had passed by. Yesterdey, Emeline, his daughter, aged 14 or 15, by the trifling addition of nearly \$130,000 ! When compelled to admit the requisite sum, it seems that Jesse Miller the head financier of the Locos sent a desnatch to Towanda that he had done so, adding, was attacked by cholern, about ten o'clock in the morning and died at mind in the evening. Mr. La-throp while taking care of his sick daughter, was attacked about 6 o'clock, P. M. and died at 2 o'clock " It is thought that Mr. Ball, the state Treasurer will concur in the report !"-just as if Mr. Ball was not already first in making such a favorable report,

this morning, aged, we suppose, about 50. When speaking of his daughter's death last Fri-day, we felt bound to give him our applause for

his noble conduct during these times that " try men's souls." We supposed he was strong in mind and PRESIDENT TAYLOR left Pittsburg with Govbody, and strong in the consciousness of doing his duty; yet such a man, in the midst of his usefulernor Johnston, on Wednesday, August 21, and afness, is cut off by a sickness of only 8 hours dom-tion ! ter visiting Economy, Beaver, Newcastle, &c., in all of which places he was received with great enthusiasur by the people, he passed on through Mer-

An account in the Cincinnati Gazette adda : " Mr. Lathrop was one of the Sanduskians who stood firm when the pestilence came, and nobly nursed the sick and dying."

Invitation to Gen. Taylor to visit Wvoming Valley.

The Committee appointed at the late meeting at Wilkesbarre, to invite the President, if compatible wilkesbarre, to invite the President, if compatible with his engagements, to visit the Wyoming Val-both political parties in the Canel Board. Unless ley, have received a reply. It is not impossible a Whig is elected this fall, the board will consist of that the host of friends of "Old Zach" in this region will have a chance of greeting him, and our worthy Governor. So mote it be. The following letters have been received by the chairman of the committee:

, Harrisburg, Pa., Aug 12, 1849. GENTLEMEN --- I have received with much pleas-are your invitation, in behalf of the Citizens of Luzerne County, Penn. to visit your section of coun-

Post office change -- We are informed that Mr. It would be a source of much gratification to me. to examine the Mineral wealth, and meet my fel-THOMAS CASSEDT has been reappointed Post master low citizens in the beautiful Valley of Wyoningat Lynn, (lower part of Springville in this county.) should time permit, I will notify you. Your kind allusion to my services in the field are cordially appreciated, and I beg leave to assure Mr. O. formerly held the office several years, but was removed by the Locofoco administration and

you of my respect and esteem. Yours respectfully,

GEORGE G. WALLER, ESq., Unr. of Confinitiou signed in favor of Mr. C. whose restoration to the at Wilkesbarre, Pa office we presume will give general satisfaction to

ov. Johnston, who was also invited, and to whom the invitation to the President was enclosed replied as follows :

Harrisburg, Aug. 13, 1849. GER G. WALLER, Esq., Ch'r. Com. My DEAN SHE:--I had the pleasure to hand to

the President your letter, inviting him to visit your thriving Valley, during his present tour in Pennsvlvania. It affords me great satisfaction to inform you,

that our worthy guest expressed a desire and in-tention to countly with the wishes of the people of that portion of the state, should his engagements and health permit it. It is scarcely necessary for me to assure you that

I shall accompany him, with much gratification, to a portion of our Commonwealth for whose welfare the public works for years past, understand all and prosperity I have always felt a deep interest. I have the honor to-remain.

Truly your friend, WM. F. JOHNSTON

North Branch Canal.

ent that the necessary report had been made to | favor of the completion of the North Branch, FIRST

These show a disposition on the part of Mr. Pur-viance to set law at definites, rather than let the work on the North Brinch Canal be resumed this senson. If these be the facts as we verily believe they are, it is the duty of Mr. Ball to expose them fully. If any explanation can be made to justify Mr. Parvianes, it should be made—and if made we shall embrace the carliest opportunity to publish. Mr. Ball is a Whig—Mr. Purviance is a member. of the other party. of the other party. We have made this statement, because pains

have been taken to represent that the Whig Ad-ministration is opposed to finishing the Canal-and that the other party is in favor of it. (The facts given show how erroncous-how ungenerous, such timations are. Without some explanation, the reader will won der how Mr. Pyrviance could make reports differ-ing so widely from each other. Two of these reing so whilely nom each other. Two of these re-ports, withholding an appropriation—the other making an appropriation—to the North Branch Canal. The firmness and integrity of Mr. Ball, is worthy of all commendation—Wilkes-Barre Adro

Canal Commissioner.

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We never knew a nomination more generally ap-roved by a party, than is that of Mr. Fuller for Canal Commissioner. Not merely at home, but in every part of the State, the nomination is hailed with a cordiality that augurs well for October .-Among the many kindly notices of him in papers, there is occasionally one in a proper of the opposite party, showing that in some other parts of the State, as well as in his own County, there is a disposition to give him votes from the ranks of the other party. That this will be the case we have no doubt. At home it will be the case to a con-siderable extent. His vote in Luzerne, and in neighboring Counties, judging from present indica-tions, will be a strong one. "The voters of the state would but be true to their interests to elect him by an overwhelming majority. They have abunmen all of one party. Citizens of the State look to your interests in this particular. While in other espects Mr. Fuller is a competent and suitable man for the station, one of more strict integrity

cannot be found in the Commonwcalth. There is no risk of misplacing confidence in him. The voters of the Northern Counties have a deep interest in electing Mr. Fuller. They will bear in mind, that at the same meeting in Leligh County, which condemned the policy of the present Admin-istration in fawring the completion of the North Branch Canal, Mr. Gamble was strongly urged for Canal Commissioner. Opposition to the policy of finishing the Canal, and anxiety for the election of Mr. Gamble, were breathed in the same resolutions This speaks volumes to those interested in finish-ing the Canal. Before the term of Office expires, of the Canal Commissioner elected this fall, the North Branch Canal ought to be, and perhaps will be, completed. How important to have one man of the North, without regard to party, ought to look to this important interest. We continue to make extracts from papers

friends at home, the estimation in which he is held abroad. Several of these will be found in another We append here the following, as a voice from

the West Branch, the region of Mr. Gamble's resi-dence. It is from the Lewisburg Chronicle, a neutral paper : "The Democrat," of Tunkhaunock, Wyoming

county, says: "We asserted what we knew to be a fact when we said Mr. Gamble was a firm, uncompromising friend of the North Branch Canal, and its immedi ate completion by the State. The people have resolved to go for no man who is not in favor of the

Mr. Gamble's property lies near the head of the finished portion of the West Branch Canal, and where his treasure is there will his heart be also." Those who are interested in the North Branch will not (if wise) trust to any Kare letters or second-handed pledges; they will have from Mr. Gamble himself his imequivocal promise in black and white Last week we made the gratifying announce that he will exert all his influence in good faith in

-Annal Eair. The Fourth Annual Cattle Show and Fair of the Society; for the promotion of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts in Susquehanna County, will be held on Tuesday the 16th day of October next, at Montrose. In connection with the Fair, the Society has determined to have this year a Plowing Match, which will take place on Monday the 15th of Oc-

tober, the day preceding the usual exhibition. The Committee deem the occasion of this an ouncement a fitting time to call the particular atention of the farming community, and all who feel an interest in the general prosperity of our flourishing County, to the objects, nime and wants of the society, and to solicit their fall, free, and zealous cooperation. The object, and only object of this society, is the promotion of the interests of all the people of the County-its aim is, to theourage a spirit of honest and commendable rivalry which

shall rise above mero selfishness, looking to the happiness and prosperity of the community as the principal end to be gained: These objects cannot be reached by this society, however, to any considerable extent, without the co-operation of the mass of the people, every individual of whom is really as much interested in its success as another, though all may not hold the same views. . It is the carnest desire of the officers, so far as the Committee can judge, to conduct the operations of the society upon the most fair and honorable principles, giving to no one individual member the slightest precedence over another. The small sum (50 cents per annum) fixed by the constitution to constitute membership, was settled upon with the view of enabling all our Farmers and Mechanics to become members without the least sacrifice, for who is there among the thriving population of Susquehama that has not the ability to contribute, if he has the dis-position, so small an amount to so good a cause ? And who among us that will not experience a satisfaction in paying this annual tax and giving his influence to its promotion, which will wore than

counterbalance any sacrifice it may require i It is obvious to all, that under this low rate, no reat amount can be raised to be distributed for emiums without a large number of membera-Hitherto the society has been unable to fix the rates of premiums as high as is desirable on account of the want of funds in its Treasury, and even under the present rates, the society is embarrassed. The Executive Committee, therefore, on this occasion, appeal with the utmost confidence to the en lightened citizens of the County to come forward, terprize. Brother Farmers is shall our appeal be

in vain ? Will you not join hands with us in susacquired among our sister Counties, through the operations of this society ? Ah ! yes, we hear the affirmative response. Come up then, without delay, and give us your names with the annual stipend, and at the fair send in your cattle and your productions-and come yourselves, Ladies, Gentlemen-all-all-to the Fair 1-there will be room

under the capacious new Tent now being made to accommodate a few thousand at least !

by the ladies heretofore at the annual fairs, will this year be obviated by the new tent. They are therefore particularly invited to bring in their finest specimens with the assurance that every facility

ABEL CASSEDY. CHARLES TINGLEY. RODNEY JEWITT.

Sept. 3, 1849. COMMITTEES FOR AWARDING PREMIUMS.

Sheep .--- E. W. Rose, Elisha Tiffany, Elisha Wil-

Wheat.-E. M. Bhinding, M. C. Tyler, Landis

Corn & Ryc .- Mason Tingley, S.S. Mulford, Ovid

Oats & Buck-wheat .--- Daniel Searle, Geo. Walk-

Poultry .- J. W. Chapman, O. G. Hempstead,

Gen Ben .- A paragraph from a London

service, has a foreboding that he shall die

next year, and infpressed with this idea, he

exposes his life with the most unparalleled

recklessness in battle. When he was despe-rately wounded in Transylvania, and his

physician told him he must die, he exclaimed

Not till 1850," But this information is of

a very doubtful character. [This not to be

supposed, that a man who has filled the

station and exhibited the great qualities of

mind of this chieftain, has now at this event-

and not superstition, and if he has any pre-

-the Czar of Russia-for his head.

Arrival of the Caledonia.

LATEST FROM EUROPE

The Caledonia arrived at Boston on Fa day last, bringing rewstom Liverpool up to the 18th ult.

GREAT BRITAIN. In England, local politics were never abeyance more than of this moment, then terest of the royal visit to Ireland having passed away. The London journals find the greatest difficulty in filling their columns with any attractive matter.

The Queen's visit to Ireland has terminal with the same enthusiastic delight with which it commenced. Her Majesty after visiting the Duke of Keister at Carton the 10th inst., returned to Dublin and then proceeded to Kingston where she embarked in the evening. The farewell of the Dullin folks seems to have been of a most animated and chivalrous character the Queen acknow ledging the testimodials of loyalty expressed by the multitudes which witnessed her en-barkation with more than accustomed warmth

She waved her handkerchief in token of he satisfaction she experienced and again and again was the royal standard lowered the signal of her acknowledgement of parting reception she had experienced. The royal entry into Glascow took place on Tus day. The authorities presented the acc tomed address and the Scotch showing as much enthusiasm as the Irish.

FRANCE.

At length after a sitting of eighteen month only interrupted by the brief intervals occupied in the elections the Legislative Assembly of France has adjourned to the Ist of Octobe nort.

At the last sitting but one during an ine dental discussion arising out of an application to prosecute two representatives for sedition libels published in the province an elder member Mr. Bastier in a personal altercation called Pierre Bonaparte an imbecile upon which the President's cousin struck Mr. Bas ties a blow in the face. A violent conversation ensued and M. Duphin ordered then into custody.

This great scaudal upon an assembly which t was hoped would exhibit an example of moderation to the world have excited a great sensation, and Pierre Bonaparte is to be tried before the ordinary tribunals for the offence visit to Rouen and Havre. An indispositio of a somewhat cholerian character three some gloom over the termination of the visit at Havre but his reception appears to have been very favorable sharing however th general populous applause in that distri-with M. Theirs and Gen. Chapgaraier.

The price of Lread in Paris is on the r notwithstanding the reported harvest.

The French Government it is said had received information that Austria had a plied to Bavaria for military assistance and that the latter power was about to send 50 000 troops to protect the Austrian capital The modification of the Ministry will thought likely by the retirement of Messre

Dufure and Odillon Barrot. The troops left at Rome by Gen. Onding have exhibited strong feelings of dissatisfact tion at not being permitted to return to France; the object of the expedition having

early completion of the Canal. Our voice is for Gamble and the North Branch !"

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Follet.

Wilson.

Henry Drinker.

The difficulties and inconveniences experiences

for their safe display will be afforded.

o his prejudice on the ground of his being an Irishmap; but when such a nomination is made ex-was held in the western congressional district of propriation to that object. There are some facts connected with that report, of his own party, the hypocrisy exposed at the bottom of the matter is disgusting indeed. GEORGE BACKUS, our sandidate for Treasurer, is

proach among his neighbors; insomuch that in old Bridgewater where there were nearly two to one gainst him politically, he has been elected Constable by a very decided majority. His health for a year or two past unfitting him for hard labor, the office would be most worthily bestowed.

BENJAMIN WATEOUS and SAMUEL A. NEWTON are ilso most excellent selections for Auditors. They are men known to be not only worthy of support. but whose education would qualify them for looking into all the affairs of the county and the doings four county officers with that scrutiny for which c affice of Auditors was intended.

'old stager' at the business of running for office," hat "he is 'ultra Whig' in principle, and will be an off the track as easily and effectually as he as several times before."

When has he ever been an "old stager" in runting for office, or been " run off the track" exceptfor the vacancy in Congres 5 years ago ? Can the organ give a single instance of his ever accept-The a nomination for office besides that time ?-

WYONING NOVINATION .- The Locos of Wyoning mty, nominated Ezekiel Mowry, jr. (of Brainim we believe) as their candidate for Represenwe believe) as their candidate for Represenprocure a nomination at this time.

We have just heard that the Whigs of Wyoning ---- Keeler of Northmoreland for nated ---santative.

The "Free-Soilers" of Luzerne-county have held meeting at Hyde Park, in Providence, and nomnated for Bepresentatives of that county, Dr. Dewitt C. Warner of Wilkesbarre and Jedediah Bowen of Carbondale.

We hope no one will suspect that in giving ce to the little poetic effusion of a young writer our first page we endorse its bacchanalian ent. We hope too, it is not to be seriously iten as the sentiment of the writer himself.

Discussion We are sorry to say that a Camp held by the colored people about 3 miles inlace has been the scene of much distur hin a few days. We hear that there f their disturbers.

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RHODE ISLAND ELECTION .- A special election

his countrymen on that ground, as alleged by some gress, which resulted in the choice of Dixon. Whig, member. Thurston was a elected two years ago on the strength of his personal popularity, and at in every respect admirably qualified for the office the election last spring, a third candidate being run -tho' the office he has never sought. He is a by the Free-Soilers, there was no choice. The quiet unostentations Farmer in this vicinity, of a Whigs have nobly rallied this time, and although good business education, and a character above re- the professed Free-Soilers united with the Locos on Thurston, the coalition has been handsomely

CONDENSED ITEMS.

A fellow named John D. Taylor, (said to be known as a peddler in these diggings) broke jail sylvania canal described as being about 61 feet high, of light complexion, brown hair, dark eyes, &c.

A son of Andrew Campbell of Carbondale about 13 years of age, in attempting to jump on a train of cars while in motion last week, fell between of cars while in motion last week, fell between the amount of mouey that can be applied to the The 'Democrat' says that "Mr. Burrows is them and was carried on some distance, and seri- completion of said Canal that year, and he shall ously wounded by a splinter of wood running thro' notify the Canal Commissioners thereof, whose duhis thigh.

> An Irishman named Donovan was killed (or so injured as to cause his death afterwards) near Owego lately by a dissolute fellow mamed Guile, who lias been arrested for the crime.

> Frederick Smith has been tried for the murder of Frederick Foster, in Franklin county, and found guilty.

Enthusiastic and immenely attended meetings have been held, both in Philadelphia and New York in behalf of the Hungarians in their present struggle for republican freedom.

The Locos of Philadelphia county (notwithstanding their hypocritical cry that the Whigs have turned out of office men who were engaged in the Mexican War) have rejected their hero, Captain Small, who did such valorous service in that war. by nominating Thomas S. Fernon for State Senate in his place. Though one of the ablest men they

had in the Senate, they refuse to re-elect him.

ADVENTISING.-It was the saying of a man who knew a thing or two, understood his business tho-roughly, that "unless a business man's bill for advertising exceeded or equalled that of his rent, he did not understand his business," This, of course relates to those extensively engaged in business. How far it is true, let those who advertise answer. An advertisement is a wandering sign, notifying everybody, everywhere, of what you have to sell, or what you want to buy.

The National Intelligencer states from the infor-mation which has been received in Washington city, it is believed that the outrages committed in the the first days. We hear that there ted in a row on Tuesday night in which roke the arm of one, and severely heat the great majority of Indians residing in the State, but that they were committed by a few abandoned

outlaws. · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·

Canal, and which by a late Law, became an ap-

gress, which resulted in the choice of Dixon. Whig, by 625 majority over Thurston the present Loco hint of them, not sufficiently full and authentic, to enable us to state them, but so far as the hints are tangible, we feel it a duty to state them. Our readers, we think are aware, that we never make declarations without good and sufficient reasons --They may be assured we have reason for believing the facts we give in this article.

The following are the Sections of Law pertaining to the North Branch Canal :

34. That the Canal Commissioner be and they are hereby authorized to appoint a competent en-gineer and superintendent, to construct and super-

stend the completion of the North Branch, Penn-35. That whatever balance of money remains

and escaped from Norwich, N. Y., on the night of in the treasury unappropriated, after the payment the 1st inst. for whose apprehension the Sheriff of of the August and February interest in each cur-Chemango county offers a reward of \$100. He is rent year, shall have been fully provided for shall, for so long a period as may be necessary, and the same is hereby appropriated toward the comple-tion of the North Branch Canal.

36. It shall be the duty of the auditor general and state treasurer, on or before the 15th day of August in every year, to report to the governor ty it shall be to place under contract a correspon-ding amount of work.

87. That no engineer or superintendent shall. be appointed on the said canal, until it shall be as-certained there will be the sum of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars in the treasury not otherwise appropriated. By the foregoing sections it will be seen that if,

at a certain time, there was a certain amount of money in the State Treasury, that money became n appropriation to the North Branch Canal-that the State Treasurer and the Auditor General were to make the calculation, and report the amount, &c. With them there was the power to decide the fate of the Canal for the present. If the amount is in the Treasury, it is made the duty of the Gorernor to notify the Canal Commissioners—the duty of the Canal Commissioners to begin the work.— The interests of the North Branch were thus in the hands of Messrs. Ball and Purviance. If money enough in the Treasury, they could so report, o otherwise. On the 15th inst., the day designated otherwise. On the 15th inst, the day designated by law for the purpose, they entered upon the duty of making up a Report. Mr. Ball made a Report showing that there was

a balance in the Treasury of One hundred and siz-ty-four thousand, two hundred and twenty-siz dolars, and thirteen cents.

Mr. Purviance made a report showing a balance in the Treasury of only Two thousand, seren hundred and twenty niz dollars and thirteen cents. They disagreed, and proceeded to make calcula

tons again. Mr. Ball made his report as before, and held firmly to it. Mr. Purviance made a second report, showing a balance of Twenty-two thousand seven hundred and twenty-six dollars and thirteen cents in the Treasury.

Still disagreeing, neither consenting to adopt the Report of the other, Mr. Ball sout his report to the

there, and Anti-Improvement below. Otherwise, the Wyomingers may find themselves in the same pickle they were after voting for " Polk and the Tariff of '42"-that is to say suck-ed in." Mr. 1 uller by his residence and his past public career stands undoubledly and undouble com-mitted before the State for the North Branch, first of all. The honor of the State is pledged, and its hest interests demand its early b mpletion. have no partizan feelings involved, but all our feelings and judgment prompt us to wish a speedy de-liverance to that abused work, by the Whig Ad-ministration and Democritic Canal Board."----

Wilkes-Barre Advocate.

" VIOLATES ALL HIS PLEDGES !"-This says the Potatoes & Roota.-Ansel Hill, Stephen Bar-Richmond Whig, is the universal cry of the De-mocracy against General Taylor. For "changing the men," whom he found in office, he is charged Politices & Room-Anser Line, Stephen and Joshua W. Curtis, Checke.-C. F. Read, Benj. Sayre, B. H. Mills, Butter.-J. B. Salisbury, D. D. Warner, M. S. with having violated his pledges. Out of their own mouths we will convict them.

In the Address of the Convertion of the Assembled Democracy of Virginia, which met in Lynch-

Domestic Mannfactures .- Mis. Wm. C. Ward Mrs. M. C. Tyler, Miss Sarah Walker. plainer language this significant phrase, the placing Needle Work .- Mrs. Wm. Jessup, Mrs. R. J. Niv the public offices at the disposal of the Whig party, cn. Mrs. Wm.: L. Post. is probably a controlling motive with many of those who rule that party. * * * Gen. Taylor, speaking through the delegation from his own state to the Whig National Convention pledges himself paper has been going the founds, that Bem the fumous Polish General in the Hungarian to aid in bringing about a change of men and of

mensures." For thus pledging himself then, he was assailed by the Democracy, and the people were appealed to, to vote against him, because he would " change the men and the measures' then in office and in force. The people though the proposed changes desirable-they therefore elected General Taylor and he would be recreant to his pledges, if he did not change both men and measuris.

CRASM TOWER .- Among the improvements at Niagara Falls, this season, is the crection of a tower at the chasm, about four miles from the village, of the Kalls. Upon its top is an observatory, and the panoramic view is suid to be very extensive and magnificent. By the aid of a glass, on a clear day, the city of Toronto and the distant fields on the other side of Lake Ontario can be seen. Old Fort Ningara, and the sites of Fort George and Fort Gray are in view, and the location of many of the great battle grounds can be pointed out, and their relative position clearly ascertairied. Included in the view, also, are the villiage of Niagra, in Canada; Lewiston Landing; Brock's Monument Queenstown Heights, the observatories on the battle ground of Bridgewater, and the deep chasm of the Ningara stretching for miles away. It must make up a scene of mingled granideur and beauty afniost unsurpassd.

two antagonistic systems of political phy-THE CCRAN EXPEDITION .- The Washington Re-

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public learns by telegraph, that Lieut. Totten, of the U.S. steamer Waterwitch, has notified the officers and men collected at Round Island, nem Pascagoula, to disperse immediately, or that all their supplies would be cut off. Every outlet was watched, so that any hostile movement was impos-

Now, says the New York Mirror, as Gen-

DEATH OF JACCB REREITS .- The London papers announce the death on the Soth of July, of Jacob as General Cass was defeated having only Governor: Mr. Parviance subsequently made a third report, changing his figures, and showing a balance of One hundred and fifty two thousand dollars, in the Treasury, which report, he also sent to the Governor. . . engravings to steel plates. He was in his 83d year. party the Whig or Locofoog.

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ington Union says :

Committee on Horses-Col. A. Carpenter, L. been accomplished they deem it not only an earle, Dillis Justin, act of injustice, but of cruchty to detain Oxen de Steers .- Ira Carpenter, David Wakelee. them any longer from their families and Latham Gardner. friends. Cours & Heifers .- Abija Wells, John Harrington

The Court of Assizes at Marcelles had Dios, Nicholson. Bulls-Dalton Tiffany, N. C. Warner, Isaiah inst commenced the trials of the rioters amounting to 150. Out of this number, 5 Siciac .--- Jonas Carter, Milton Sheldon, Nelso

were found guilty and sentenced to variou kinds of punishment from transportation to imprisonment. The remainder were acquit ted.

A letter received in Paris from Vienn states that the Government had resolved to negotiate with the Hungarians.

AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY. The accounts from Vienna are of much in terest, the entrance of the Hungarians from Comorn into Raab is fully confirmed and they only differ as to the booty which was secured in or near Raab by the Magyars .--The greatest alarm was excited in Vienas and Presburg by the news of the advance of the Hungarians where outposts are said to have appeared.

In Weisselberg all the troops which could possibly be spared from Vienna were immediately despatched by railway to Presburg and it is said that many of the soldiers who were raw recruits left with very great discouragement and reluctance to march-

A continued battle on the 23d. 24th, and 25th ult: took place between the Russians and Hungarians, near Myskolz, on the left bank of the Sako. It seems that after the battle Georgey quitted his position and the Russians a good deal cut up followed him.

Letter from San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 15, 1840. ful period, fallen into such a delusion. His As you see by the above date I have at exposing his life, is the result of courage, last arrived at San Francisco and husten to give you such items of intelligence as I have sentiment of his death, it grows out of his been able to gather, amid the confusion of landing and obtaining comfortable quarters. peculiar situation-two of the most powerful nations of Europe united to crush him, and I arrived here in the steamer Oregon on the morning of June 13th, after a pleasant and n reward (\$28,000) offered by one of them comfortable passage. All who come here seem to think it a privilege to tell of the DEMOCRACY AND FEDERALISM.-The Washhuge sights they have seen and I might as well begin with those things which startled me most. Immediately after landing I saw. Democracy and Federalism represent losophy-systems which under one form or a man sell four pine apples for \$20; and another have existed and divided the opinions another sold thirty-five for \$96 per dox. 1. of men from the first organization of civil was told that a lot of onions sold for ficts. society to the present time. The one repre- each ; and the common price of an orange is sents the party of the many and the other 50 cts. Wearing apparel is very reasonable. as well as some kinds of provisions,-Butter sells at 10s. to 12s. per Ib. : good eral Taylor was elected by "the many," and mess Pork at \$25 per bbl.; flour \$7 per 100 lbs. ; mess beef \$8 per bbl ; fresh beef 18cts. month. She has about 25 boarders at \$21