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WEDNESDAY. May 7, 1845.

AT AN END. The University of Virginia is for the present at an end, in consequence of the riotous conduct of the stu-

PROTECTION. Santa Anna has ordered his agents in Mexico to place all his property under the protection of the British flag.

. Important Interview .- It is stated that the French Minister has been instructed to negotiate at Rome for an interview between the Pope and Louis Philippe, to take place Sentor, and as there is a probability that the approaching summer at Nice. It is the Whigs although a minority, will have tranquil and listless, were upon their knees, rule low added that the object of this conference would be to regulate in a definitive manner is therefore important they should underthe great religious question which has been stand the sentiments of yourself and the convert the most beautiful city in the New verseed agitated for a year past, and to introduce a other canditates in relation to several World into a vast mass of ruins. The \$3.75 for new article into the Concordat in order to regulate the liberties of the Gallician

MORMON DISTURBANCE. The Iowa Standard of the 10th inst., says, the Mormon settlement in Iowa county, west of this, is in arms, and divided into two parties, threatening each other with destruction. The Sheriff has levied a posse to go up and rectify the matter, if possible The difficulty is said to have originated in a personal appropriation of the money and effects of the company, made by the leadgr, who has chosen and armed a body-guard your obedient servants. for his defence.

Too Good .- It is said that Mr. Cushing, on being asked to dine with Mandarin Lin. discovered on the table something of which he are exorbitently, thinking it to be duck. Not speaking Chinese, and wishing to know what it was, he pointed to it, after he had finished, saying to his host interogatively, "Quack, quack, quack?"/ The mandarin, with equal brevity, replied, with e shake of his head, "Bow, wow, wow." Mr. Cushing's feelings can be imagined.

A HEROIC DRAYMAN. The Pittsburg American mentions the case of Joseph Robinson, a drayman, whose noble hearted conduct during the raging of the late fire, is deserving a special notice and remembrance. He had been laboriously engaged in removing goods from different warehouses, when he recollected that his house on Rose street must be in danger, and he

drove thither. Before reaching it he found some eight or ten kegs of powder on the street, which he stopped for and placed on his dray, and hind him, he found the canvass on one of cussed. The Democratic party of this the kegs on fire.

without stopping, put out the fire with his own hand and again burried on his horse. when he observed that another keg had caught, which he put out in like manner. and succeeded in placing the powder in a to change them as hazardous to the interplace of safety, when he returned and found lests of American industry. Supported by his own house burned down with all its the democratic party of the State in my contents and the earnings of many years of views, and feeling the importance of the labor and economy. This bold intrepidity and presence of mind, and self sacrifice tion in declaring that I am in favor of the can have few parallels.

COMMOTION AT HAYTI, -Advices from Aux Cayes to the 28th ult., states that a great excitement existed there, in consection the public lands will not for many quence of the discovery of Herald, the ban- vears be of much importance. Whether ished ex-president's plot to take Hayti.-It seems he was to land on the south west tributed among the States, is a question end of the Island collect his forces there that in my opinion will not for a long pefriendly to him, and take possession of all riod be of much practical moment. The the principal places by surprise. The public lands are held in trust, however, for whole was discovered by the interception the benefit of all the states. In my appreof some of his letters. Many suspected hension the best application that this state same man now a raptain of militia, went

a disastrous effect on business. The har-state debt. I am, therefore, in favor of guard before Washington's head quarters, bor was strictly blockeded. No Haytien the distribution of the proceeds of the pub- and the next morning Washington thanked ever a small boat, under any pretence; the measure. penalty was seizure and imprisonment of the crew. It was decreed that any banished person found on the Island should may have induced your desire to learn the be fortwith shot; the fact of his appear- sentiments of the various gentlement placed nezer. Webster. (A spontaneous and treance being proof enough that he was in nomination. This reply is merely a concerned in the compliacy against the repetition of long entertained and often exgovernment. It was believed that the e- pressed sentiments. They are given witharly discovery of this would effectually out reserve, and in the spirit of frankness, prevent its consumation.

Some of the merchanie in Petteburg who had some goods in cellars, and from which the rapid apread of the flames prevented their removal, theraby saved great ly. One writes that his loss is thereby decreased \$10,000. The falling walls smathered the fire, and only the upper portion of the goods were smoked, there being no water thrown, the rest of them were comparatively uninjured.

There are some good deeds done in this world. The dwelling of Henry Barns, near Blairsville, Par, having been recently destroyed by fire, on the Saturday follow-ing the neighbors turned out and built another for him.

The Philadelphia Gazette ways the ifficulty which existed between the United States but Brazilian Govaroments, in selec-ence to the brig Porpaise, have been smi eably adjusted.

Gen. Cameron's Letter Various rumors having been put affoats especting the letter of Gen. Cameron to the Whig members of the Legislature previous to the election of United States Senstor, we give below the correspondence that took place on the subject of his views relative to the Tariff and Public Lands, which will be found perfectly satisfactory

their principles Proceeds of the Public Lands, as a Dem perfectly acquainted with. ocrat, free and clear from all party shackcolocos, who entertained the views and had

the independence of Gen. Cameron. HARRISBURG March 12, 1845. 7 10 o'clock P. M.

DEAR SIR:-It is now rendered certain that there will be several Democratic canquestions, to wit:

and if elected to the United Stales Senate, will you sustain it without change. Are you in favor of the Proceeds of the sales of the Public Lands and if elected will you support this measure.

Your answer to these questions will ob-

JOHN M'FARLAND. JAS. KENNEDY, BENJ. HERR, JAMES COOPER, J. P. SANDERSON. J. E. BRADY, JNO. C. KUNKLE, C. GIBBONS. LEVI KLINE, E. BABBITT, THEO. D. COCHRAN.

HARRISBURG, March 12, 1845. GENTLEMEN:-I received your note of this date, in which you ask my answer to questions touching certain points of national policy. Your position as members of the body to which the constitution has confided the election of the representatives of the State in the Senate of the United States, authorizes you to propound these They were, however, slight, and occasion-States, authorizes you to propound these ded nothing but a temporary renewal of Repairs roof on O I should frankly answer them. I have no terror. lifficulty in making my reply.

To GEN SIMON CAMERON.

On the subjects to which they refer, I have long since matured and avowed my drove with all speed for the 4th street road, opinions. During the recent Presidential directly past his own house. Looking be- election, the tariff of 1842 was much dis-State took a decided stand in favor of this He immediately sprung on the dray and measure. The leading interests of the The people, without distinction of party, concur in desiring that its provisions should remain unaltered, and regard any attempt measure to Pennsylvania. I have no hesita-Tariff of 1842, and if elected to the Senate of the U. S., I will sustain it without

change. The amount received into the treasury the proceeds of such sales should be discitizens were arrested and are in prison. can make of her share in that trust, would with his company to West Point, and there This threatened revolution has had be its employment in the discharge of the at the time of Arnold's treason, he stood vessel was allowed to leave the port, not lie lands, and if elected will support that

The failure of the democratic members of the legislature to unite on a candidate, which I desire always to characterize my

I have the honor to be with much respect SIMON CAMERON To Messrs, Herr Kennedy, Cooper, Kunkle, Brady, Sanderson, M'Farland,

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Dreadful Earthquake at the city of Mexico.

The New Orleans Bee has been furnish he account of an awful earthquake which desolated the city of Mexico on the 7th

inst. At the moment we write, says the Siglo of the city of Mexico) of the 8th, the in- were at \$ o the Whigs and in conformity with habitants of the capital of the Republic are since. still under the influence of the horrors ex- prise the It-will be seen that Gen. Cameron goes cited by the earthquake of yesterday, the Howard for the Fariff and the Distribution of the disasterous effects of which we are still in 1,698 has

Yesterday at 52 minutes past 3 o'clock les on the merits and expediency of these P. M., the oscillations began, slight at first barrels w measures, and that while he supports them, and then stronger. The direction of the spected 10 he does so as the policy he has always motion appears to be North and South .- heads, 21 supported as a Democrat. It would be It lasted about two minutes. The shocks meal. well for the country if there were more lo- were terrible; nothing like then was ever experienced before, and the conditions of Wheat the buildings too surely proves the absence way to t of all exageration.

We were by chance upon the great square at the time, and we witnessed a prices sa didates for the office of a United States spectacle not easily forgotten. In an init in their power to decide the election, it praying to the almighty, and counting with 10 42 for measures of policy which they deem of chains surrounding the portico were vio- per bush high moment to the interests and prosperi- lently agitated, the flags of the pavement seed. ty of the country. Will you be good e- yawned open, the trees bent frightfully, the nough therefore to answer the following buildings and lofty edifices oscillated to and fro; the immense arrow which crowns the be obtain Are you in favor of the Tariff of 1842 summit of the cathedral vibrated with astonishing rapidity; 25 minutes past three the movement had ceased.

It is impossible to ascertain the destruction. Not a house or a door but bears the May 31, 1 marks of this terrible calamity. Many of them are cracked and greatly injured, oth- the Dupli lige the subscribers. Very respectfully, ers are tottering; and others are entirely fallen. San Lorenzo, La Misericordia, Tompaste, Zapo and Victoria streets and the Grand street have particularly suffered. The aqueducts were broken in several pla- it have be ces. The bridge of Texontatle is demolished. The Hospital of St. Lazarus is in ruins, and the churches of San Lorenzo and San Ferdinand greatly injured.

> The magnificent chapel of Saint Teresa no longer exists. At the first shock the cupola, a building of astonishing strength and great beauty fell, and was soon followed by tife vanit beneath the tabernacle and tlie tabernacle itself.

Fortunately all those in a church so much frequented, succeeded in escaping. At 8 o'clock last evening, seventeen persons had been taken from the tuins of other buildings and carried to the Hospital.

At three quarters past six, and a quarter past seven, two more shocks were felt .--

The authorities did every thing that zeal and humanity could suggest, to carry help to the victims, and restore the aqueducts which furnish water to the city.

Daniel Webster's Father. In a speech delivered at the New England Supper in New York we find the fol-

"In olden time there was a man in New Hampshire, who was in youth bound apprentice, as we call it there, to a farmer, and the farmer was bound by his covenants to give him three months schooling in the year-a good old Yankee custom, and I trust one in New York -but unlike yankee masters in general, he failed to give the boy an hour's schooling, and he never had one to the day of his death. In the French war of '50, this boy entered the army as a private, and he fought himself up to a commission, first as a warrant officer, then as an ensign, and upon the peace of Paris in mate, the 1863 he left the army; came home, and his first act was to bring an action against his ted to the master for breach of contract in not sending him to school. And the master compromised his claim and gave him a tract of land that is the family homestead now .-The war of the revolution came, and this Well, that man has left a son, and that son has often mounted guard since, when he thought treason was working in the American camp. His father's name was Ebe mendous mark of applause-waving of handkerchief's and most enthusiastic cheering.) I see it needed no prophet to tell what the son's name was."

Portila Rements.—The most popular renteralies of the present day are those which purify and bleause the blood, and which are known to be innocent in their qualities. Such remedies as Antimony, Mercury, Zino and the having recourse to Theeding in diseases, are now, it is hoped going out of fashion, and Vegetable Remedies will be soon the popular medicine. There Brandreth's Vegetable Universal Fills will be used and appreciated.—They are known to act beneficially on every part, of the body; being taken up by the chyle they pass into the blood, which rehe purify and it should be remembered that they only remove those parts from the blood which were the cathes of inflammation or disease of any kind. Nothing is equal to ridding the vitiated humors with a vegetable medicine of this kind, which eighty-four years have proved never to do injury, but always good.

This borough.—Economies, is

FLOUR. -City Mills has sold to a moded by a merchant of that city with the erate extent at \$4.50 per bbl., for export. Vera Cauzano of the 12th inst., containing Howard street has been very little enquir ed for, but the few transactions have been at \$4 50 from store, and \$4 371 to dealers from cars. The sales of Susquehanna which took place at the close of last week, hanna 1.4 relss To

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April 29, 1845. Imperiant from England. THE OREGON QUESTION. Chales S. Lewis.

Iron and General Commission Merchant. SPEAR'S WHARF, BAUTIMORE. RECEIVES and sells Nails Pig Iron, Blooks Bar Iron, Nail Hode, Cantings, &c. REF BENCE

Mess, Mörd'i & S.N. Lewis,

"Lewis, James & Co.
"Morris & Joses"

"E. G. Dutiling Co. Philadelphia. Bonj. II. Pield, Esq. New York. Wm F. Whitney Esq.
ess. C. L. & N. F. Thurer.
and to Merchand Francially And to Merchant general March 12, 1845.

Cheap Umbrella, Parasol and Sunde Manufactory

Posiant W. Clarke, Successor to Robert Richle, late at No. 4 South Fourth Street, Philadelphia, has removed to the North West corner of Fourth and Market, streets, where he keeps constantly for sale superior articles of the above named goods, manufactured under his own immediate superintendence, and worranted of as good quality as can be psychastic in this or any other, city. Dealing only for Cash, J. W. C. is enabled to sell on the most reasonable terms, and he respectfully invites Merchants and others visiting the city to call and examine his stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere.

N. W. corner of Fourth and Market streets, Philadelphia.
Fourth? 20, 181-8 m.

GARDEN LOT FOR MENT.

A PPLY two doors North of Doctor Mera, South,
A PPLY two doors North of Doctor Mera, South,
A Handyer street.
A J. O. MBARD.
A PPLY 1845 — 21.

Flax south Wantedi

The highest price in each pall for Flax seed at the Ware house of W. H. MURRAY.

March 19, 1845.

FOR THE HAIR.

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ACCOUNT OF CHARLES BELL, TREASURER OF THE BOROUGH OF CARLISLE, APRIL, 1845.

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Directors appointed for the purpose, sub- following stutement of the receipts and	repairing culvert at Method	st .
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EXPENDITURES FOR-1844.	officers of election. 18 " cash paid Samuel Alexander, f	12 12 or
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rs is \$200 tear than last year. which statement is respectfully submit-	miont none; all	\$3788 83
GEO, SANDERSON.	Balance in hands of Treasurer, \$1652 47	\$3/00 D3
JAMES HAMILTON, 29, 1845. Gommittee.		

A General Exhibit

		li Exhibit,	HENRY ANDERSON. TO ETURNS his sincere, thanks to those of his fel-
	Of the Financial Condition of the		Liow cilizens through whose exertions the fite which broke out in his store on the night of the 7th
r.	amount of debts due by and to the	Borough on the 11th of April 1845.	of April was subdued, and the principal part of his stock saved from destruction. He also sincerely
			thank those friends who, without his knowledge, contributed to theray in mercy towards covering
12.0	DR.	CR.	his loss. Being a young man and without a fami- ly, he felt it to be his duty to decline receiving the
∵₹ : .	Fig. 2017 Cold 1	By amount of Judgment va. Pe-	contributions which their generosity would have placed in his hands; but he takes this opportunity
	Bank, 1000 00	ters & Harper, 450 07	of informing all his friends and feow citizens, that
	Borough unredeemed, 12966 691	& Reighter, 56 10	he has again commenced business, and that he will shortly have a fresh stock of goods on hand, and
, ``	" cash received in payment on 6942 50	" balance due on sale of old Market-House; 5 77	wi be happy to serve a those who feel an inclina- tion to patronize him in the way of business.
·	" amount of Small Notes still	amount of Judgmeht George	Carlisle, April 15, 1845.
	in circulation, 2396, 65	Foland, 20 00	CHEAP BLINDS.
Ţ	\$23335.84	Caldwell, 20 00	B. J. WILLIAMS. No. 12 North Sixth et., e feto
,	Balance in hands of Treasurer, \$1652 471	amount of Bonds and Judg-	doors about Market st. Philadelphia.
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Bell-Sharpening PLOUGHS | PLOUGHS | PERFORMENT FANCY SOAPS, See Social of which I will real at Philadelephia prices, with the still of the freight w. B. MURRAY.

SIEVINSON & MEHAFFEY. S PEVENSON Caniele, April 30, 1945.

ACARD HENRY ANDERSON.

0 B. J. WILLIAMS, No. 12 North Sixth st., e feto doors about Market st., Philadelphia. 71 VENTTIAN HIND MANUFACTRER VENITIAN BLIND MANUFACTRER

AS always on hand a large and fashionable as sortment of Blinds, which for variety of color beauty and siyle of finish, will each those of any other, establishment in the city, and will be sold at the very lowest prices. Merchants supplied with any quantity at the shortest notice. Old Blinds repainted and trimmed to look egual to new hand county, to give him as sall before purchasing elsewhere.

To Honse and Sign painting excented as usual in the heat manuer, and on the most saturated cry terms.

March 12, 1845.

Another Arrival of NEW and CHEAP GOODS.

JUST received by the subscribers a lot of besufficial Calicoes from \$10 124 dents; a left subscriber of Alpaceas, only 375; Woollen Comforts; only a sta; Tickings at \$3, 10, 125 to 155; bleached sust unbleached Muslims cery fore; Beswirtens, and Velyet Cords, very chean;
A lot of the obean CLGTHS, fresh from the importers; Casimeres, Snawla, Silbs, T. sasans, Affghan Sattines, &c.; in great variety. This is as purchase; makes my stock full and complete. All persons yanting good bargains will do well to call at the old stand, franch store from the corner, East Main artest;

CHAS: OGILBY:

Pebruary 5, 1845.

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