The New Orleans Picayune has received city of Mexico papers to the 17th ult. two weeks later than the previous advices. The papers contain the correspondence of Generals Taylor and Santa Anna relative to the termination of the armistice. Public attention is very much engrossed with the preparations for the meeting of Congress.

The official paper says that the Executive as anxious for the assembling of Congress even before the time fixed by law, in consequence of the urgent nature of the subjects which are to be brought up for consideration. the first in importance, are stated, to be the events of the war with the United States, the necessity of great resources to sustain it, and some other points relative to this important business. The papers are filled with official communications from the different States assuring the government of public tranquility.

There is no indication of Almonte leaving

the war department, and a great variety of orders are published emanating from him. It is no urgent appeal to the new Congress made from San Luis, the doputes are entreated to entrust Santa Anna with the Dictatorial power for the prosecution of the war.
There is nothing definite from the Army ntrated at San Luis, and to mention is unide of the dissensions, which were said to exist in Santa Anna's ranks. He had direct ed that the capitol should be fortified with energy, and a considerable number of troops were arriving for the defence of the city.—
Senor Villamil had been appointed minister icy at the next ensuing election, and to the of finances and took the oath of office on the act such other business as may be dee

17th. The tone of the Maxican papers is long arragant towards the United States.

In the correspondence between General Taylor and Santa Anna, terminating the armistice, the latter complains of bad faith, but says hear ready to meet him on the field of battle. Gen. Taylor asks the release of the American prisoners sent into the interior, on the ground that all the Mexican prisoners had been set at liberty. Santa Anna says in his reply that the generosity of General Tay-lor had been responded to in the same spirit. all the prisoners at the post (San Luis) seven in number, having been released and furni number, naving oven released and filmished with seventy dollars to procure sustenance upon the road. Santa Anna says, "From the spirit and decision manifested by all Mexicans, you should banish all idea of peace while a single North American in arms. treads upon the soil of the Republic and there remains in front of its ports the squadrous which make war upon them;" he adds, however that it will remain with the Mexican Congress to determine.

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You remarked that when the Convention was entered into at Monterey, you entertained the hope that the terms in which it was conceived would open the way for the two republics to agree upon an honorable peace Laying out of the question whether that conwas the result of necessity or of the venton was now disclosed by you, I content myself with saying that, from the spirit and decision manifested by all Mexicans, you should banish all idea of peace while a single North.American in arms treads upon the territory of this Republic, and there remain in front of its ports the squadrons which make war upon them. Nevertheless, the extraordinary Congress will assemble in the capital towards the end of the present year, and that august body will defermine what it shall judge best suitable for the honor and interests of the nation.

The Washington Fountain has information which makes it probable that an attack is about to be made on the city of Vera Cruz from the rear, in the following manner:

The plan of operation is to concentrate ou the high road from Vera Cruz to Jalapa crosses that stream. From that point, it is stated, the avenues to Vera Cruz can be in-ly commended, and the investment of the fall. With the town, it is believed, will go the Castle of D'Uloa.

That such is the design of the Government

is likewise interred from the movements of things. The departure of Gen. Scott for Tampico, the movement of Gen. Taylor upon that town, the abandonment of the march to San Luis Potosi, the garrisoning of Saltillo by our troops, the tapid preparation of so large a number of barges of light drafts for the transportation of troops, the collection of stores and arms in such abundance at Tampico, the raising of companies of Rocketeers and Mountain Howitzers and other manifest preparations—all look to the capture, and that too at a very early day, of Vera Cruz.

FROM THE GULF SQUADRON.-Intelligence has been received at New Orleans of the burning of a Mexican Brig and the capture of seven Mexicans on board under the very walls of the Castle of San Juan d' Ulloa .-This gallant acheivement was performed by Lieut. Parker and a boat's crew of five men, attached to the U.S. brig of War Somers.

ENGLISH IRON.-The U. S. Gazette notices the following occurrence, which took place on the wharf at the foot of Walnut street. Some thirty five tons of English Iron, lan ded from the Ship Champlain, Capt. Miller from Liverpool, was being delivered under the inspection of an United States Govern-

the inspection of an United States Govern-ment Deputy Weigh master.

Each and every bar, whether large or small, was labelled with the whole, or part-the mark, "Tariff of 1846." This label, was with a view of distinguishing the iron brought into the country under the Tariff act of 1846, from that brought in under the act of 1842.— As each bar is handled by the various smiths of our country, this label of "1846," will be ga fraitful source of thought, we trust more particularly to those who hall from Pennsylxania, whose "better Tariff man" now governs, through his Secretary of the Treasu-Ty, the receipt of customs at the port of Phil-

PLAIN SPEAKING .- Mrs. Elizabeth Peter Boone county, Indiana, thus notices her absconding hysband:

Left my bed and board last fall, thereby randering my expenses lighter, my lega husband John Peters, without cause or pro vocation All the old maids and young girls and widows of all ages and conditions, are sand widows of all ages and conditions, are of interest for warned against hadroning or trust-may had be held accountable for his debts, or more especially for his conduct, because he had poles, a drupkard, a gambler, a ligr, a third, and a supporter of Jemmy Pole.

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WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 23,

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The Herald and Expositor is now offered to author is real ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTS DEMYS a year ut only when paid IN ADVANCE. Two dollars if ot paid in advance. We beg our friends to remember and the paid in advance.

Whig State Convention.

A State Convention, to be composed Delegates from the City of Philadelphia and the several counties equal to their representation in the General Assembly of this Com monwealth, will be held at Harrisburg,

... On Tuesday the 9th of March ne t. at 10 o'clock in the forendon, for the purpos of selecting candidates for Governor and Ca nal Commissioner to be supported by the icy at the next ensuing election, and to trans act such other business as may be deemed important to the success of the Whig cause.

J. P. SANDERSON.

SAMUEL D. KARNS MORTON MeMICHAEL GEORGE ERETY, II. JONES BROOKE. THEO. D. COCHRAN, JAMES FOX JAMES MARTIN. WILLIAM BUTLER, J J. SLOCUM, JOHN R. EDIE, EDGAR COWAN JOHN B. JOHNSON, WM. J. HOWARD,

Whig State Committee Dec. 1, 1846.

Whig County Convention.

Resolution by the Whig Standing Committee. Resolved, That the Democratic Whigs of be several wards, boroughs and townshipof Cumberland county, be requested to mee n their respective townpondence between Gen. Taylor and Santa ships, on SATURDAY, the 2d of January next, to elect two delegates from each ward, borough and township, who shall meet in County Convention, in Carlisle, on MONDAY
the 11th day of January next, for the purpose of appointing two Representative and one Senatorial Delegates; to represent Cumber-land county in the Whig State Convention which meets at Harrisburg, on Tuesday the Peace." We take the following from Santa oth of March next, to nominate a Whig canAnna's renly: of Pennsylvania,

> Farmers! don't fail to read the maserly exposure of the fallacies of Polk, Rallas, Walker & Co. on the subject of the Tariff, which will be found in the article from the N. Y. Tribune on our first page. After reading hand it to your locofoco friends.

Collection of Taxes.—A communication will be found on our first page, suggesting a new mode for the collection of the State and County taxes, to which we would direct the special attention of the people of the county. The plan strikes us as an admirable law could be readily secured.

The Whigs in Congress have bee giving James K. Polk a deserved but terrible currying, for his foul imputation of treason Hon. Andrew Stewart, intimating his deter McCurdy, Harrisburg, Pa. The intelligencer mination to withhold his consent from the is a staunch Whig paper, conducted with empties into the Gulf a short distance to the will be found briefly sketched by Oliver Olds. will be found briefly sketched by Oliver Old dates for Governor. Mr. Stewart would make agement. We hope the enterprize will suc

CHAPLAINS .- Rev. W. T. Sprole, late Pastor of the first Presbyterian Church in this bo. His friends will bear in mind his generous rates. rough, has been chosen Chaplain of the U. devotion to the good of the good cause, while S. House of Representatives. Rev. Henry all will rejoice that he remains in Congress, Sheer, formerly Paster of the M. E. Church, to do service where his talents and devotion of Carlisle, has been elected chaplain of the have insured for him the respect of all class-J. S. Senate.

An Educational Office.-A friend has placed in our hands a circular from Mr. Samuel Whitcomb, jr., of Boston, Mass. who has opened in that city, under the auspices of distinguished friends of the cause, an Educational Intelligence Office, the principal object of which will be to supply Teachers, of either sex and any required qualifications, for Schools. Seminaries, or Families, in any part of the United States

We have great pleasure in calling the attention of the public, and especially the Direclors ofour various public schools, to Mr. Whitcomb's agency. From our personal knowledge of his character and his devoted attachment to the cause of education, we have no hesitation in commending him to the entire confidence of Trustees or Directors of schools who may require his services in the selection of New England Teachers No State in the Union probably possesses the means of preparing good Teachers as Massachusetts, and to no person than Mr. Whitcomb, we believe, could the important matter of selecting a good Teacher be more safely entrusted. Among the testimonials ot approbation which his agency has elicited; we notice flattering letters from Edward Everett, Judge Woodbury and others, Ap. plications addressed to the "Teacher's

The remains of the lamented Major linggold arrived at Baltimore on Thursday ast, and were to be re-interred with the highest military honors yesterday. Great preparations were making in Baltimore for the solemn spectacle, and a large number of Volunteer Companies from other places were expected to join in the ceremonies.

Agency," Boston, will receive attention.

We learn from the Columbia Spy that the mains of Lieut, Cochran, were not brought to Baltimore as expected, having by some misunderstanding been left by the committee at New Orleans, to be forwarded to Philadel phia. It is ascertained that they will be

brought by the barque Surtis, Schiola self New Orleans on the 9th inst.

The Beleente Meetings.

The Whigs of the county will perceive by

will come prepared to give a correct and true to elevate him to higher honors. be managed fairly and openly, and we shall community. then be prepared to unite with harmony and enthusiasm upon the nominee of the State Convention-whoever he may be. We again urge the Whigs to turn out to the Delegate Meetings, and there express their preference in the appointment of delegates.

Whig State Convention.

The Whigs of Adams county held a county neeting on the 14th inst, at which James Mo Sherry, Esq. was appointed their Represenative Delegate to the Whig State Convention, and Col. J. D. Paxton, Senatorial Delegate subject to the concurrence of Franklin coun-Convention, as "the man for the crisis." ter Union: The closing resolution is in the true spirit:

Resolved, That whilst thus expressingpreference for our own first choice, this Con-vention feel no disposition to undervalue or lepreciate the worth or claims of any other candidate, but will cheerfully rally to the support of any good and tried Whig who shall be the choice of a majority of the Delegates. to the State Convention fairly chosen in conformity with the usages of the party.

The Whigs of Delaware county have ap pointed John J. Broomenthal as their delegate, with instructions to support Mr. Cooper From Schuylkill, Isaac Myers and C. W. Pitman are the delegates, and O. H. Wheeler. Senatorial delegate, instructed for Gen. Irvin Clearfield sends Hon. A. N. Irvin, as repréentative, and John Linton as senatorial, nstructed for Gen. Irvin.

The Volunteers.

The first Regiment of Pennsylvania Volum eers have all arrived safely at Pittsburg, and n Friday last completed the organization of the Regiment by the election of officers .-F. M. P'ynkcop, of the Ponsville company was elected Colonel; S. W. Black, of Pittsburg, Lieut Colonel, and F. S. Bowman of the Wyoming company, Major. The election it is said produced much feeling, and some fighting took place among the Volunteers. "A Philadelphian was badly beaten.-The "killers" and "Hyenas," which gave rise to many disgraceful equables and outrages. Capt. Ilill had expelled six of his company for bad conduct.

Steamboats had been provided for forwarone, and should it n eet the approbation of ding the troops down the river, and we may the people we doubt not the passage of the soon expect to hear of their arrival at New Orleans, and next probably at Tampico.

mination to withhold his consent from the is a staunch Whig paper, conducted with a good Governor, the of which this Com ceed, and shall take great pleasure in receiv-monwealth might be proud, but he declines ing and forwarding subscribers at the above

A meeting of the Board of Director of the Pittsburg and Connellsville Railroad Company was held on the 14th. They are sensible of the character of the dealings towards them by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, and call upon that company no answer is given, then silence is to be the & LESCURE are the publishers. ken as a negative.

Another Requisition.

Gov. Shunk has received a requisition from the War Department to supply a second Regiment of Volu teers, and one company from Harrisburg has been already raised and accepted. The Philadelphia companies are busily at work filling up their ranks, and will probably furnish the larger portion of the Regiment. Pennsylvania will probably have instructed her second Regiment in the field, before the first comes from any other State.

New England. The Cambria arrived a Boston on Wednesday, The news is some what important, both politically and commercially. The English ports are not to be opened for grain duty free. American Flour ad advanced one shilling per barrel in Livarnool, closing 3d inst. Indian Corn was at 56 to 58s. per quarter.

Or The Whige intend to watch the ope ration of this new revenue Tariff closely. The New York Tribune says,-" The receipts at the Justom House under the new Tariff do not reach the amounts anticipated. Las week they were \$212,000 against \$360,000 in the same week of the previous year, when there was no accumulation of goods to be entered under lower rates. The receipts of this port for the year will probably show a decrease of a million and a half?

Capt. Naylor's company were furnished with sleighs at Bedford, to proceed on their march to Pittsburg Every attention was Beveral thousand stone outling see caring out to this country from England. What an strations of perpect have been paid to the The second most celebrated (or in the world a stration of perpect have been paid to the remains of these brave and gallant soldiers has done homage to the first and other boundary of the second most celebrated (or in the world a server (no pun, intended pon honds) in the world and server (no pun, intended pon honds) in the world and the sharest persettle time. Canal Commissioner

Since the nomination of Edward M. Buddle the resolution of the Standing Committee, that Esq. made by a correspondent of our paper they are called upon to elect two delegates two or three weeks since, there have been from sach township, on Saturday afternoon, set tal other name of Simon Guilford, the 2d of January, who shall meet in Country countries. The name of Simon Guilford, convention dustre 11th of January, to choose Eq has been proposed, but will drawn again two Delegates from Cumberland country to by this own request. The Lancaster papers the Whigh State Convention. We trust that these primary meetings on county, an excellent man, and well known he 2d will be punctually attended by every as the popular and efficient Superintendant hig who has the welware and success of of the State Rail Road, under Gov. Ritner's

he good cause at heart. These meetings Administration. The Holliday burg Reg. are important, as they afford every whig the ister proposes our townsman, Mr. Joseph W. proper time and place of expressing his pre-ference for either of the two prominent can-didates for Governor—Hon. James. Cooper, of the Portage Rail Road, of the strength of or Gen. James Irvin. On this subject we which we have the amplest proof in the rust the delegates to the County Convention warm desire expressed by the people there representation of the wishes of the Whigs of add nothing in praise of Maj. Patton, who is their respective fownships. Let every thing well known and highly esteemed in our The nomination of Mr. Biddle has been

received with an unusual degree of favor --It has been noticed in the warmest t rms of commendation by our cotemporaries of the Philadelphia 'North American,' the Harris burg Intelligencer, and numerous other Whig papers, and by the papers of our own Perry Freeman." His nomination we are aware, however, was made without his knowledge, and we are by no means certain that he will allow his name to go before the Convention. In that case we know no nomination that we could more heartily suply. The meeting passed resolutions of strong port than that of Mr. Mehaffey, whom we and enthusiastic preference for Hon. JAMES know as one of the most active and energetic Coopen, as the Whig candidate for Governor, business men in the State. We subjoin a the right kind for service. and warmly urging his nomination by the communication in his favor from the Lancas-

From the Lancaster Union. Ma. Middleton.-Allusion having been made by some of the papers to the import ce of nominating a good and strong man for Canal Commissioner, and it being well understood that Mr. Guilford will not be a candidate for that office, I take the liberty of esenting to the lavorable consideration the Whig press the name of our tellow citi-zen ANDREW MEHAFFEY, Esq., than whom, on account of his business habits and unifring energy, there is not, I venture to assert, in the State, a man better suited for the office in question. Mr. Mehafley is extensively and favorably known on the whole Line of Improvement. It will not be lorgotten that he was a prominent candidate Convention which nominated Mr. Guilford and, next to the last named gentlemen, re ceived the highest vote—and no one doubts would have been the nominee, but for reasons to which it is not necessary here to ad

Should Mr. Mehaffey be the choice of the Convention which is to assemble in Harris burg on the 9th March next, he will receive a tremendous majority in the "OLD GUARD."

Harrisburg Papers. Our hiend M'Cunny, of the Hannisburg

INTELLIGENCER, will issue his paper daily of the year, at the following rates, viz: For the Session, daily \$2 00 in advance.

For the year-daily and weekly \$3 00 de

The Daily will be published on a medium sheet. Competent and experienced Reporters will be employed, and full, accurate and mpartial reports of the proceedings of the Legislature given, with other matters of interest. It will be issued every evening. so that the proceedings of each day will be contained in the paper of the same date Clubs will be furnished with three copies of Hon. Andrew Stewart.-The Harrisburg the Daily, during the Session for \$5, cash-Intelligencer publishes a letter from the or seven copies for \$10. Address C. M.

> THE PENNSTLVANIA TELEGRAPH, (Whig' will be published semi-weekly during the Session and once a week the remainder of the year. Terms \$2, for the Session-\$3 for the year. The Telegraph is an excellent paper, and always contains full reports of the proceedings of the Legislature. Address THEO. FENN, Editor and Proprietor, Harrisburg, Pa.

THE DEMOCRATIC UNION, will also be pub weekly the rest of the year. The Union is to say before February, (the time fixed in the Organ of the present administration. 1 Baltimore,) whether the Baltimore and Ohio is a first rate paper, barring its politics, and Railroad Company will assist the Pittsburg one which we take much pleasure in recomand Connelleville Railroad Company, and if mending to our Locoloco friends. McKinley

We will receive and forward subscribers, accompanied with the cash, to either of the above papers.

Locoroco Convention.—Thirty-five delegates have been elected to the 4th of March Locofoco Convention-twelve of whom are positively instructed to support the re-nomination of Gov. Shunk, one for James .. Burns. one for Judge Eldred, and the remainder un-

The New Jersey oystermen forwarded ome fine cysters to the Hon. Henry Clay, a wife! present which he acknowledges exactly suited his taste. The package went through to Ashland without charge for freight or commission of any kind.

Governor Bebb, of Ohio, was inaugurated with proper ceremonies on Saturday week. His address was a plain and manly expression of such opinions as cannot fail to find favor with, and aid from the people of the State he has been called to govern.

Inentary practice, and acquaintance with State affairs, would render him a valuable Speaker. He is the Sengtor from Alleghany, with the whigs of which county, and of the West generally, he is a descriped favorite.—If would be only a just complement to him and to them to elect him Speaker.

Petersburg Nork Springs, Decompt.

Local Augulers.

Old Winter car a regular old fashiood anomatorm on Thursday. The death of wow was at least a took I has under opital sleigh-ing when the perry and pleasure loving are enjoying to the top of heir bent lebut was shudder to think of the different scends it brought to the many destitute, houseless and fireless ones of earth, to whom the ringing laugh and the meny bells arasad

&Guntarmania come 2/2 hundreds of to some little voices resound it in the streets-tings on the sharp bright air-"Christmas i ome!" Day consecrate to happiness forever by the angelic peal which proclaimed Peace on earth and good-will to men, well does childhood open its little heart of of brightest gladness!

Laugh! every social spot—Christmas is come!

GOOD FOR CARLISLE !- The old spirit awake! -We learned yesterday that Capt. Hunter's district, the Chambersburg 'Whig' and Company of Light Artillery had enrolled men necessary to make a full company. Regiment of Pa. Volunteers. . The enrollment comprises so far our most active young men,

Should the Company be accepted we trust our citizens will endeavor to imitate the generous and patriotic conduct of the people of Pottsville, by giving the members a comforable outfit for the campaign. A meeting is called for to-morrow evening, in Education Hall .- Let it be attended and the object neartily entered in to without distincti party.

CUMBERLAND VALLEY R. ROAD .- The cars passed down from Chambersburg through Carlisle by 11 o'clock, on Friday morning after the deep snow, and came up from Harrisburg by two o'clock in the atternoon. Another train came up in the evening, but brought no Eastern mail, as the cars from Philadelphia did not get through until Saturday. The C. V. Road was thus cleared one day ahead of all others.

COUNTY TEMPERANCE CONVENTION .- We are requested to say that the Convention appointed for the 30th inst. will meet in the M. E Church of our Berough, and that a public not commenced and was not continued to meeting will be held in the evening. Several speakers from abroad will be present, among whom is Rev. Mr. Wilson, late Missionary he would show by irrefragable testimony—to India. Measures have also been taken, He then referred to the declarations of Mr. to India. Measures have also been taken, which it is hoped will prove successful, to during the Session, and weekly the remainder secure a visit from Mr. Govern at that time, as also from Mr. Walton, the State Tempe-

The Sons of Temperance will hold a

public meeting on Christmas evening. by DR. Myens, on East High street, has opened ar pusually rich display of attractions for Christmas which we commend to the attention of those who are oking out for beautiful and appropriate presents Nothing can be more accentable as a gift than a book taste consulted in the rare collection which Dr. Myers offers. The gorgeously embellished Annuals—the richly illustrated Poets, their extrinsic decorations vicing with their intrinsic value—the muriade hese with a host of other glitering allurements in the fancy line, will be very apt to cle the Dr's " Receipt of customs" during the holydays.

- C. The richly-laden shelves of Ma. Havenerick's. as-time. Strutting little military aspirants may here provide themselves with sword and gun, and m and trumpet, for all the pomp of mimic warforget for awhile the sword, the toy or the book, to indulge a taste which generally surmounts all. Mr. tries and of low derragogical cumning inflements between the second of collection of elegant books ideal to descrive the people can decrive the people.

and fancy articles for 'children of a large growth.' W. Mr. Monyer's Confectionary and Fruit Store will of course he an attractive resort for the little folks on Chrismas day, and richly and bountifully has he prelished semi-weekly during the Session, and pared for them. His candles are equal to the best of ity manufacture, and he has a large and varied as sortment of toys, fruits, nuts and other delicacies

> Mik Walsh, the Representative elect, in nis-last-" Subterrunean" advertises thus: " WANTED .- A stout, able-bodied man, o mild temperament, kind disposition, and undoubted endurance, is wanted to read Polk's Message for me. To one who will engage to read it through without falling asleep more than once during the onerous and gigantic tack, a liberal remuneration wil be given. Application to be made at this office."

A man in the western part of this State called his neighbors into his house not long since, to see a famous "talking machine," he had there. He said if the proper keys were touched; it would commence talking with the greatest volubility. The neighbors came, and the man introduced to them the famous machine, which proved to be-his wife!

The New York Tribung announces conversion to Hommopathy and Mesmerism of Dr. Forbes, Physician in ordinary to her Majesty's household, a man "placed by common consent at the very head of the ced--bv medical profession. Up to the commence-ment of this year he, has been considered ultra eceptical in reference to all new things.

HEALTH! O BLESSED HEALTH! Thou art above all gold and treasures; 'ti non who enlargest the soul and openet. all its powers to receive instruction, and to relish virtue. He that has thee, has little more to wish for; and he that is so wretched

will be found! everything that intediction is tain in capable of imparting.
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Saying and Doings at Washington

Tenn., Mr. Kennedy of Ind., and Mr. Hudson of Mass. At the close of Mr. H's remarks, Mr. Jones of Ga, obtained the floor when the

I remarked upon Mr. Gentry's talents and style of speaking it my letter of last evening, I will only say now that his speech to day was such as would have won reputation and was such as would have you reputation and more restored, when the public mind will be consideration for any man, who should have the constitution sufficiently calm to inquire into made it in the British Parliament. It was a most able, teatless and overwhelming attack upon the Executive, and an arraignment of him before the bar of the country for his manifest usurpations and violations of the constitution. Mr. G. spoke with the warmth to the constitution. Mr. G. spoke with the warmth to the constitution of the constitution of the constitution. constitution. Mr. G. spoke with the warmth well does childhood open its little heart of purity, ever bubling with joyous emotions, to greet Christmas with its sweetest fullest burst of brightest gladness!

within a very lew of the complement of their lips in censure of the administration in The requisite number will be speedily obtains showing that he was resolved to exercise the ed, and if the Philadelphia companies are right of every freemen than from any other not a little too fast, Carlisle will have the motive. The President had descended from the other, and to fight or treat, just as he might think best. Now as we have no such his high station and come down to charge might unus, best above as we have no such freemen with moral treason, and some memion of the in our government, it must be created be a being called upon, or if not called by law before the appointment could be upon, had volunteered to sustain him in his made; and if I am not misinformed whigs insolence and audiacity. We are put upon have been sounded upon the subject of creaters. upon, had volunteered to sustain him in his ingolence and audicity. We are put upon our mettle, he remarked as well as our patriotism, and are called upon to assert our lights, as freemen, or basely and cowardly surrender them at the footstool of a petty usurper. He held the opinion which ed to be converted on that floor, that a man may be loyal to the country; and yet doubt and call in question the infallibility of the President, that the President of the United States is not the Government of the United States, and that he has not unlimited power He thought we were rapidly advancing to the idea that the King can do wrong. For one he would adopt no such servile sentiment, i was only fit for those whose degraded souls qualified them to play the part of panders and spaniels; let such go and shout ho zamus to the king and laud every act he shall do. He thought there was more danger to this country in justifying the usurpations of power by the President, than there was of an army of 100,000 men arrayed against us. He spoke with the utmost scorn of the abilities of the President, and declared that he had not ability to command-the respect even of those who crouched and crawled around him and were ready to approve what ever he migh

purposes of conquest. He believed other He took issue with him upon that .-That the President was unworthy of belief Polk in regard to the Oregon Terri Common tumor here said, that he declared to certain Sengtors that we had a clear and indisputable title up to 54-40, and that he would lose his right arm before he nake a treaty for one inch less. And ver when the proposition from England came why, he was very willing upon the advice of the Senate, to accept it. But more, Alr. McLane has testified in a letter that had been published, that the United States Government were in favor of settling upon 49 before he went to England, and that he was virtually nstructed to make a treaty on, or obtain at offer for that line as the boundary. He declared his belief that the war was begun for the pupose of conquest, and read in proof of it, Mr. Marcy's letter to Col. Stevenson auhorizing him to taise the California regi ment, and informing him that the men mus be such as would be willing to remain when discharged, in Oregon, or such other Territo ry as the U.S. may then possess, in that region. They were to be of various occupation ted to be brought back by the United States. Did not this look to the conquest of California, and were not these men intended as emigrants! who can doubt it!-Was the sending of a military and naval force into the Pacific for the purpose of repelling the more peacable little folks may find every queer into the Pacific for the purpose of repelling and curious shape of toys—the thoughtful reading an invasion? Conquest was the design, and ones may find the prottiest story-books—and the whole no one can doubt it, even the President's definite. of them may find hesides such a tempting array of fruits nial to the contrary notwithstanding. All the and sweetingars as will be very apt to make them sophistry he is muster of, and his arguments and declarations are but a bundle of sophis-

The President had said that the war wa

ded to deceive the people, can deceive no The only excuse that could be found this administration, was in that spirit of be-nevolence which prompted the prayer, "Rather forgive them for they know not what they do." He believed they really did not know what they were about, they had not intellect enough to conduct properly. He referred to the application of Mr. Polk for the two millions with which to buy Santa Anna, and thus give "aid and comfort" to the Mexicans, by buying off, and declared that we were cowards, coverds, it we shut our eyes to the abuses of power of which the

President has been guilty.

Mr. G. then spoke of the territory we had already conquered, and desired to know what was to be done with it in case it were

than a mere outline of G.'s remarks, in my wan language, generally, I have, I believe given the spirit of them, and thereby enabled those who depended upon me for informa-tion to form a tolerable illea of the speech. THE WHIGS AND THE WAR.

Those who expect the Whige in Congress: position to the Administration, will be very much mistaken. The whigs know the duly to the country, and will vole all supplies that are needed for "conquering a l'eace." The North American's correspondent says: Mr. Davis' resolution passed the House this morning, and ere this has been communicated to the President. I see no good reason why he should refuse to answer it— Everybody knows, no officer in the army or navy would venture to take upon hinself the responsibility comments in the proclamations of Rearney that Stockton. They contain internal evidence of being dremars? Hon. George Darsic.

Ms. Entron. —This gentlemen has been extensively and warmly spoken of as a can didate to Speaker of the State Senate. No Senator, yet named has better claims on high trust. He has gentling colds and coughs, they it provides the state of Speaker of the state Senate. No Senator, yet named has better claims on high trust. He has gentling colds and coughs, they it in the proclamation of the providing colds and coughs, they it in internal evidence of being prepared by the Secretary of State and communicated with the orders from their respective departments. Sold in Carlisle, by CHARLES BARNITZ

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Mr. Gildings, of Ohio, and Mr. Payne of Alabama, both orders and guided by bit little running to extremes and guided by but little sound will be formally of informally (epresented in of that wise moderation to necessary to use in the convention. The informal impositions which inliness should influence in the National Councilla, made appearable in the releise of the Presidents message, for which I should be loth to hold either party responsible, and I should be loth to hold either party responsible, and I should remain a second order to describe the party responsible and I should remain the remained private which had remained because the control of the Error of the Councilla, and I should be a sounded to the control of the contr

ranches of Congress, that Mr. Giddings die not represent this sentiment or the spirit of party, in the views which he this day

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affair of the country, and not of the administration. In this view, then, we shall as a
party vote every dollar required by the add
ministration to carry it on -vigorously and to secure an early and honorable peace. We shall make no fathous or unreasonable opposition. But, wheir peace, has been once mote restored, when the public mind will be

ty and stability of our system of government. A MAGNIFICENT SCHEME. Oliver Oldschool mentions in one of his letters that the following grand design is on the tanis at Washington:

and comfort? to the enemy I and therefore, so far from being patriotic, it was treason.

M. G. said it had not been his intention to take part in this debate, but such had been the full minations of the President and his minions against those who dared to open their lips in censure of the administration in connection with this war, that he had determined to speak; more for the purpose of showing that he was resolved to exercise the right of every freemen than from any other. which, if created, would be filled by the appointment of Mr. Benton. It may be that the scheme will be dropped and denied, but not I imagine, if the whigs lend a tavorable ear to it? able ear to it."

> In his letter of Saturday last he gives the following further particulars: I have reason to believe it to be the set-

tled purpose of sending Mr. Benton to the seat of var in the character of Lieut. General with ambassadorial powers. Should such an office be created I know of no man of that party who so combines in himself the requisite qualifications for the eminefully reponsible duties of the office. He has dig nity, decision, an indomitable will, large experience in public affairs, and is not unexperienced in military affairt. To give proper importance to the individual it might not be amiss as the office is only known in monarchies, that before conferring it upon him he should be knighted and created Duke of California, Earl of Cachuila, and Marquis of Tamulipas. It would, to be sure, be somewhat anti-democratic to confer these times monarchies, that before confer iles, but not more so, that I am aware of, n the creation and conference of the office of Lientenant General. As this is an administration measure, I take it for granted that it will be carried into effect, so far as may depend upon Congress to do so.

South Carolina. - The latest comment on the democratic doctring of removing all power from the people, is that of the Senate of South Carolina, which by vote of 26 to 16 refused to give the people the right to elect Presidential electors. It will still be vested Legislatwo; to be a member of this body a proper-ty qualification is necessary, therefore, the bone and sinew, the poor man, the toiling millions, the much loved dear people of the democracy, have no-more say as to who shall take the electoral vote of South Carolina, than John C. Callioun's negroe's have; not as much indeed for they are indirectly represented, and might elect a President in the House of Representatives

Dr. John L. Atiee, of Impraster city performed a successful surgical opperation on a lady from Womelsdorf, in cutting a dropsical tumor from her abdomen. It required an incision of fifteen inches, and wh tumor was first taken out it weighed 45 lbs. The Lady we are pleased to state is doing well, and from all appearance will be resto red to her friends in a healthy condition

There is now before Congress a plan of a reshin, made by Mr. Brown, of Illindis, for marine and harbor defence. It is so con-structed as to reflect off shot, while it is capable of enveloping in a single moment, an It is not against shins alone that this dreadful engine of destruction might be used but in land service, in detending passes, it would also prove invaluable

Bank stock is taxable for county purposes, according to the opinion of Judge Bell, delivered at the late Court in Deleware county.

or Mr. Gitt and his man Friday will excuse our taking up more space to nonce them. They are too daft

Philadelphia Market.

Flour advanced a little in New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore upon receipt of the Foreign news, Hannie

what was to be done with it in case it were annexed to the Union? Will, you have slavery there, he asked? Who believes the north will consent to it? Will you have steen that so your Southern border? Will the South agree to this? He looked on these questions as momentous, and believed, that if this territory were incorporated into the Union, it would endanger, if not destroy it—rend it as and Southern yellow states while at 16, in store. Corn—But little affort, would endanger, if not destroy it—rend it as and Southern yellow state in the only as less is about 200 ushels while at 116, in store. Corn—But little affort, and Southern yellow state in your into the Union, it would endanger, if not destroy it—rend it as and Southern yellow state is about 200 ushels while at 116, in store. Corn—But little affort, and Southern yellow state is about 200 ushels while at 116, in store. Corn—But little affort, and Southern yellow state is about 200 ushels while at 116, in store. Corn—But little affort, and Southern yellow state is about 200 ushels while at 116, in store. Corn—But little affort, and Southern yellow state is about 200 ushels while at 116, in store. Corn—But little affort, and Southern yellow state is about 200 ushels while at 116, in store. Corn—But little affort, and Southern yellow state is about 200 under the market to unit allow which at 230.0 lbm. Term it is a botter feeling in the market to unit allow and wanted by the retailers. Corn which is secretary which is secretary which is secretary with writter sales to the extent of 3500 lbs. Pein's. John and souther which as a secretary which is secretary with writter sales to the extent of 3500 lbs. Pein's. John and souther which as a secretary which is secretary which is a secretary which as a secretary which is a secretary which is a secretary

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pursue a course of factious unpatriotic on samples of creaming and course of factions unpatriotic A PUBLIC MEETING of the Sona of Temperance will be held in the M. E. Church on the 25th inst. (Christman) at hix o'clock P. M. The bubile are will be held in the M. E. Church on the 25th inst. (Christinash) at its o'clock/P. M. The bubble are are respectfully, invited to attend. Saveral addresses will be delivered on the occasion.

J. TODD:

T. ANGNEY:

Com. P. A. KENNEDPY COM.

G. W. BREEM. NO. U. R. MCCARTNEY. 67.

County Temperance Convention.

The Executive Committee of the Combertand County Temperance Society, helieving the 1th interpretate of the temperance Society, helieving the 1th interpretate of the temperance Society, helieving the 1th interpretate of the temperance cause in our county that is promoted by a concert-of-action-simong (tief friends; shall particularly in securing a united capression in later, or allowing. The voters of the shall be a shall be interested in the subject by various societies and individuals; save appointed; is o'clock on WhDESHAX; the 3th of Describer instant, for a meeting of the friends of femperance in the state of the shall be shall be