Max Indelligence. Important from Mexico.

Amother Revolution—Gomez Farras, Deposed and Salas Elected—Safety of General Taylor —Rumors at Tompico of his Retreat spithout o Battle to Monterey—The Troops for Vera

The last New Orleans papers contain high ly important news from Mexico. There had volution in the City of Mexico. headed by the Clerry and the National Guard. President Farias was deposed and Salas made President. The revolutionists proclaimed for the restoration of true federative principles. The troops at Jalisco had deserted. A sportion of General La Nega's troops, which were ordered to go to Vera Cruz, were converned in the revolution. The Mexican pa-pers contain a letter which says that Santa Anna, would attack General Taylor on the 12th of February, with four divisions of his irmy, at Saltillo, he having abandoned Auga General Mintan. Torrejon, was to get be-

tween Monterey and Saltillo, and incercept General Taylor stretreat The Revolutionists have elected Santa An-

na commander of the Army.

The Picayune issued an extra on the 18th containing late and important news received by the arrival there of the schooner Home. from Tampico, which place she left on the "8th, bringing letters to the 7th inst.

All the troops intended for attack of Vera

Cruz had sailed, and a force of two thousand left as the garrison of that town.

The two most important features of the news received is, first, that General Taylor had fallen back upon Sattillo and Mor without any general action having taken place, and second, that a revolution had occurred at the city of Mexico, the result of which is the expulsion of Gomez Farias from

The intelligence as to General Taylor's retreat rests entirely upon Mexican reports, but Mr. Kendall announces the retreat without an action in so confident a manner that the Pic-

aythor places very great reliance upon it.

The Mexican papers, Lowever, say that
Santa Anna had cut off General Taylor's retreat by interposing the forces of Gen. Minon and Torrejon. Mr. Kendall says in his let-er-"By the looks and actions of the Mexican population, I know there is no truth in the report that Santa Anna had beaten Gen. Taykorin a pitched battle, on the contrary their whole appearance would, it any thing indicate the reverse. Good news shows too plainly in the faces of the people to be mis-

VeratOruz has been fortified by digging ditch around it. Many families have deserted that city and moved into the interior.

The following is the latest paragraph from the eemy which we have seen. It is from The N. O. Delta of the 18th inst:

We saw a letter yesterday from Tampico of the date of the 6th of March, from a very nuthentic scource, stating that the most rela ble rumor respecting affairs near Monterey is that Gen. Minon had attacked Gen Taylor near Saltillo with a large force of cavalry. and had been totaly routed, with a loss of four hundred, Gen. Taylor's loss being very slight. This rumor is the one most general received and credited by the officers of ly received and creation by the the army at Tampico. The statement in the the army at Tampico Sentinal. article we extract from the Tampico Sentinal. that Gen Minon was at San Luis, cannot we think be correct, as he was especially assigned by Santa Anna to the command of the ad-

Later from the Army.

Victorious-A Masterly Retreat to Monterey —Santa Anna Declining to Attack the City. —Gen. Taylor sullies out and totally defeats him—Reported Mexican loss 4000—General Taylor's loss 1100—Capture of 30,000 Ra tions in the Enemy.

Prom the New Orleans Delta, 20th inst. The schooner William C. Presion arrived at New Orleans from Brazos, from which place she sailed on the afternoon of the 10th instant. The news from Gen. Taylor, brought by this vessel, is most cheering. The intense anxiety created among our citizens by the many alarming rumors which have circulated through the country, relieved itself last evening in the universal expression of joy and proud confidence in the superiority of American valor. Although these reports are still vague and indefinite, enough can be gathered on them to give every assurance that Gen Taylor has whipped Sauta Anna.

From Capt. Brown, a passer ger in the William C. Preston, are gathered the following particulars of the reports most generally received at the Brayos:

Gen. Taylor was attacked by Santa Anna

at Agua Nueva, and after a sharp battle fell good order, to the vicinity of Sal-Here he was again attacked by Santa Anna, and a sharp engagement cusued, in which Gen. Taylor was victorious. Continwhich Gen. 1aylor was victorious. Contin-uing his rerteat in good order Cen. Taylor fell back on Monterey, where he arrived in safety. Safely entrenched here, and finding Santa Anna would not attack him, General Taylor sallied out against Santa Anna and

A long and severe conflict ensued, which terminated in the total defeat of Santa Anna with a very heavy loss. The loss is reported to be between 4 and 5000. This may be an exaggeration, but when it is considered Taylor had 20 pieces of flying artillery, splendidly officered and managed we venture the opinion that the Mexican loss was very heavy.

Capt. Brown states that all the points on

the Rio Grande are in hourly apprehension of being attacked by the Mexicans. At Camargo, especially, the number of Mexicans hanging about the outskirts of the town had created considerable anxiety and vigitance among our treops. There were about 1200

troops at Camargo. Capt. Hicks, who commands the Steamboat Warren, in the government employ or the Rio Grande, came passenger in the Wm C. Preston, and gives the following corrobo rative information. Capt. H. bringstimelli-gence from Camargo to the 5th instant, at which place information had been received from a Mexican who had just arrived from the interior, that a collision had intern place at Buena Vista, Sallillo and Monterey, between Santa Anna (numbering 23,000) and those of Gen. Taylor.

those of Gen, Taylor.

The conflict was simblern and sangainary on both sides the enemy suffering immeasurably but General Taylor finding himself too hotly pressed on all sides, by a force greatly outdimbering his relied beyond the tenemy in good biffer, and made good his retreat to Monterey, spiking six pieces of ordance; and leaving at Salullo, some \$0,000 trations, which have fallen into the enemy's hands. The different engagements are said to have occupied the space of tiree days.

The enemy followed closely upon General Taylor's retreat until he arrived at Monterey, where the battle was repayed, our lorces.

where the battle was rehewed, our lorces gaining a decided advantage over the enemy, forcing him to precipitately retire, when General Taylor with a battery of flying artillery and a squadron of dragoons," pressed them warmly home, creating such immense havor in their routed columns that the slain are represented to have been ridden over in piles "three deep." The enemy was pur-luct for 18 miles on the Saltillo road, having

have been endoavoring to rally, his forces for ther desperate onslaught, while Urres d tallen in General Taylor s rear near Pas-Victoria, with 8000 cavalry and an irreg

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For Governor. GEN. JAMES IRVIN OF CENTRE COUNTY

For Canal Commissioner. JOS. W. PATTON

Ar We expect to make arrangements to he carrying of our papers outside of the mail to a number of the Post Offices in this county, in the course of a week or two in order to save postage to our readers.

Co Among the guaduates of Jefferson Mediral College, Philadelphia, at the Commencement last week, was Dr. Geo. W Foulke, it. of this borough.

(1) At the elections in this county on the 19th the whigs held their own in all the townships, and gained a signal victory in lower Dickinson besides!

The Army news we publish to-day is subsequent intelligence, it will establish the meets with the warmest approbation from climacter of "Old Rough and Ready," as the the whole Whig and Tariff party. We premost illustrious General of the age. This dicted mouths ago, that the nomination of signal defeat of Mr. Polk's friend Santa Anna, will stir with joy the heart of e-ery. Ame- the hearts of the Whigs of this Commonrican! • ...

Departure of Troops.

The company enlisted in this bo ough and adjacent country, to serve during the war with Mexico, left here on Monday morning last for Pittsburg, whence they will proceed firect to the Rio Grande.

The officers of the company are, Captain Lewis Carr, of Philadelphia; first Lieutenan H: GRAY, both of this borough. It is a fine ompany and may be relied on for efficient ervice when it reaches the scene of action.

The company left the garrison at an early in town were drawn up in tine before the Court-House, where a neat and pertinent adlress was delivered to them by L. G. Bran-DEBURY, Esq. who exhorted them to be faithal to their country and their flag. Each menber of the company was aberwards presented with a pocket copy of the New Testament the gift of Mr. Samuel Lusminger-a most appropriate present, which seemed to be received with deep feeling by nearly all. They were then followed to the cars by a large concourse of cit zens, who evinced the warmest interest in the occasion which called for the separation of old friends and acquaintances. As the cars glided off the crowd rent the in with cheers, bidding God-speed to the gallant soldiers who thus went forth to sustain

the honor and glory of our country. Since the exciting news of last week the government has been harrying off troops as apidly as possible. Captain Biddle's and Captain Barnard's companies of Voltigeurs, raiséd in Philadelphia, Captain Butler's Draoons, and Captain Irvin's company of Inantry, in Lewistown, have all started within tew days past for Pittsbufg. Other troops, rom New York and Maryland, have also been despatched to the South. Had the government exercised proper energy these troops might have been on their way two mouths ferred to Huntingdon.

C-We learn from the Philadelphia pa. ers that the storm on Friday last, was exremely disastrous in the Eastern section of he State, by the demolishing of buildings, uprooting trees, and carrying away awnings, sign posts, &c. The telegraph lines were also rendered useless in every direction, and the communication by rail road and steam-

boat altogether suspended for a time. Of The estimation in which Gov Shunk's Veto of the Charter of the Cumberland Valley Bank is held by the people of this couny, is fully shown by the fact that neither of he locoloco papers in this county have oflered a word in defence of it. (3) - & 4

The Volunteer sets down Maj. Patton also as an Iron-master, and a rich and aristocratic, one of course ! In the estimation of he Locoloco press the plainest man is an 'a ristocrat" as soon as he is no minated for an office. Is there any aristogracy about Morris Longsteth, the retired City Merchant, whose house is the home of plenty?

007 The Democrat' save that Col. Wat M. Marken has been appointed inspector of Cargoes at Columbia, by the Canal Commissioners. The Col. will have the pleasure of inspecting a locofoco cargo bound for Salt River next fall.

Ar Inteligence of Gen. Scott's attack or ports of a little engagements to the amount. Vera Cruz, may now be loo of 5000 killed, wounded and missing. Gen.

Taylor's loss is said to be 1100:

At the latest advices; Santa Anna is said to place on the 15th of April

Gov. Shunk's Veto Tyranny. The personal character of a bold and dar.

The pe of his own. The case of the tenth Judicial district of

ennsylvania, affords another instance of Jov. Shunk's disposition to play the petty tyrant. Petitions signed by over SIXTEEN THOUSAND citizens of that district without known would not accept if confirmed. He monwealth, in the cases of sundry Clerk-Gov. Shunk persisted in setting at defiance of Lttle less than ONE HUNDRED THOUthe wishes of the people!!

Will a free people, who are proud of the ame and privileges of Democracy, submit from one client, for the last thirty years! any longer to be kicked, cuffed and trampled upon by this petty tyrant, who owes all his power to their suttrages? We shall see.

"Old Ironsides."

The Whig Journals from all sections of the State, says the Harrisburg Inteligencer, inform of most cheering character. If confirmed by as that the nomination of OLD IRONSIDES! wealth, and create a whirlwind of enthusis asin that would prove destructive to all who dated to brave its fully. Our candidate is known throughout the length and breadth of the State; and he is known only to be belowed for his many noble qualities of head and heart; he is above & beyond reproach : and an attack upon his private character, would destroy the reputation of the man who dared to make it. The PEOPLE are for "OLD MARSHALL HANAN; second Lieutenant WM. IRONSIDES"—they have willed his election and all the combined efforts of the Free Trade Locofoco party cannot prevent it. He is a Pennsylvanian in feeling, in principle, and by birth-every inch a Pennsylvanian. hour on Monday morning, and on arriving We love him for his virtues as a man-lou his devotion to Pennsylvania interests-for his eloquent advocacy of the PROTECTIVE SYSTEM--we love him because he is a Whig, a whole Whig, and nothing but a

M. E. Church Conference.

The annual Baltimore Conference of th Methodist Episcopal Church, adjourned after a short and harmonious session, on Saturday last a week. We notice among the appointments the following for the

Carlisle District - Alfred Griffith, P. E. R Carlisle District — Alired Griffith, P. E. R. Emory, President of Dickinson College. Carlisle Station, B.H. Nadall; Carlisle Circuit, T. F. Wheeley, F. J. Boggs, Wm. Butler, sup; Bloomfield, W.-H. Coffin, J. R. Duthorow; Newport, R. T. Nixon, J. Thrash; Mifflin, F. Dyson, one to be supplied; Ship pensburg, J. M. Green, one to be supplied Greencastle. Jonah Forrest: Chambersburg Ehlridge R, Veitch: McConnelleburg, James Watts, W. A. McKee; Hagerstown, Elish B. Phelps; Boonsboro, George G. Brooke Thomas Cornelius, Frederick city, John Smith, J. W. Hoover, Frederick circuit, Hor ace Holland, Thomas Fulton; Genysburg Thomas Tapnynill, Robert S. McClay; York Springs, James Bradds, W. M. Memminger Springs, James Bradds, W. M. Memu Berlin Mission, Joseph N. Spangler.

Rev. J. A. Gene, who has been stationed tor the last two years in this borough, is trans-

Governor Colby, of New Hampshire, is an extensive manufacturer of sythes, to which he pays personal attention. He is also a very prosperous farmer, raising all kinds of produce, which he carries to market for sale, produce, which he carries to market for sale, and has now erected suitable buildings for woolen manufactories. Such a Governor must necessarily be a business man.

We clip the above from an exchange. I Gov. Colby lived in Pennsylvania he would be denounced as an "arrant aristocrat" into Gen. Irvin is a man of about the same business habits, and the locoloco press is unanimous in its denunciation of him as an "ar ristograt 19

0.7-New Hampshire, a State which gave Mr. Polk a majority of between nine and ten thousand in 1844, has this year elected a looffice Governor by a majority of about one and The locolodo press is making great hope over this least, which it denominates afglorious victory. It is a giorious escape by the skin of their teeth

At a meeting held last week of the stockholders of the Baltimore and Ohio rail road company, a resolution was unanimous ly adopted to open negotiations with the di ectors of the Pittsburg and Connelsville rail road, and a committee was appointed to proceed to Pittsburg for that purpose

RENUNCIATION !- The last Bedford Inquir r contains a communication from John Linch, of that county, in which he renoun Vera Cruz, may now be looked for daily all connexton with the locoloco party, and the True State election in Virginia takes proclaims himself for General Irvin cott and out. The ball is rolling on

Lawyers vs. Iron Masters! .

In nothing does the Locotoco press delight ing tyrant tregoently commands our admiratimore than in raising a clamor about distingplar force of ranchions, for the purpose of implications and the purpose of implications of t It is stamped with puny littleness, and dis- fate and quietly sink down to political obgusts us by its imbeculity. His recent Veto scurity. But now, alas, the locofoco party of a Bank charter for this county, is a reck-litself happens to be struggling with the deadless'and wanton trampling upon the business weight of a Lawyer at its back, and it must interests of our community, while the trifling therefore raise its out-cry against some other ence to the ballot box and vote for the whire and contemptible reasons which he offers to class. IRON-MASTERS-insolent and overjustify his conduct, only add insult to injury, bearing Iron-Masters-are now the objects of which will be likely to teach Gov. Shunk; all the law in the country under their hats, brough the ballot-bbx, that the people want and won't give a poor man the smallest par-Governor who will obey their will instead ticle without he first graciously hands over a locotoco presi, compared with the lordly is at work. Iron-Masters!!

Well we are ready to take issue with the mined to stand by the people, rejected both J. this political campaign we think it would be M. Burrell and Samuel A. Gilmore succes- fatulty dangerous to the interests of the State ively nominated by the Governor; and sev. to elect a LAWYER as our next Governor! eral Senators declared in their places that no We may think otherwise three years hence, one but Judge White, the choice of the peo- but now we say with all our might-"down ple of the district, could be confirmed by that with the Lawyer Candidate!" Francis R. body. Yet notwithstanding all this, on the SHUNK is a LAWYER, and how has he used iast day of the session, just before the final his greatest client, and almost the only adjournment, the Governor nominated Wil- one he ever had, Pennsylvania? He has son McCandiess, of Pittsburg, who it was played the Lawyer to our good old Comwas rejected also, but has since stated that ships and other profitable offices, under fat he would not have accepted, even had he annual retaining fees, of from \$1200 to \$3000, been confirmed. The district therefore re- for the last THIRTY YEARS, until he has mains without a President Judge, because probably plucked the old goose to the tune SAND DOLLARS!!!: Here is a Lawyer for you, who has lived upon and grown rich

And how has this Lawyer managed the interests of his great client, Pennsylva- law. nia? The Lawyers of other States have outwitted him! He has prostrated Pennsylvama's pride and power at the feet of the South. Dressed in a little brief authority," he has attempted to play the petty tyrant. He has crushed the spirit of enterprize-he has oporsed the pursuits of industry-he has set nimself against the interests of the peoplehe has treated their petitions with contempt. Such a Lawyer is unfit to be the ruler over

a free people! In opposition to this Lawyer candidate we have General JAMES IRVIN, the FARMER of Centre county-the One Term and Tariff candidate-the triend of the People, and the advocate of Home Industry against British Workshops! Farmers and working-men of Pennsylvania, which do you choose !

JAMES M. Powen .- The editor of the 'Milonian' speaks in the following complimenary terms of the Whig member of the Board Canal Commissioners. Mr. Power we know has made an equally tayorable impression upon all who have made his acquaintance in Harrisburg. The Board needs but the addition of Major Patton, who will be elected this fall to ensure for the State the faithful, vigilant and economical management of the public works which has been so long desired :...

our good fortune to become acquainted with James M. Power, Esq., the Whig Canal Commissioner, and a more perfect gentleman we would not wish to meet. He is said to be the most active gentleman in the Board of Canal Commissioners, and has detected many frauds attempted to be practised upon the commonwealth. Notwithstanding he has been in the board but a few months, he has already shown his capability to manage the Public Works more advantageously than his most sauguine friends hoped for; which shows that his untiring zeal and long experience on public works, will be devoted to the best interests of the Commonwealth. With Mr. Power as one of the Board of Canal Commissioners, we have no tears but that our public works will be managed to adyantage, and will yield increased reverue to

The bill providing for the election of Prosecuting Attorneys by the people, passed both Houses of the Legislature, and is in the hands of the Governor, where it will remain until the meeting of the Legislature, and be vetoed, of course, if Gov. Snunk should be reelected. This is the way patent democracy has of showing its confidence in the people.

is now in Washington. ALMOST A BULL'S EYE :- At the late elec_ tion the friends of Irvin and Patton in Alleghany township, Blair county, swept the field. Major Stanly was elected Judge by a vote of said to be singularly unanimous!

When the body is subject to many changes, requires Medicine. Sudden changes from ve ry hot to chilly weather, are unfavorable to health, and it is a fact universally admitted that heat and moisture are powerful agents it

J. & S. Ar Coyle, Hogestown, James Kyle, Jacksonville, S. L. Sentman, Newville, Rider & Diller, Boiling Springs.

Signs not to be Mistaken !

THE SPRING ELECTIONS.
In the borough of Hollide Fourth There the locos elected bei Hudge of Election has year by a majority of 14, the Whigs triumphed this year by a majority of THIRTY! For this result, however, says the Register, ome measure indebted to several " Democrats" who, having become disgusted with the conduct of the leaders and office holders of their party, dared to carry, their independcandidates.

In the borough of MIDDLETOWN, Daujustify his conduct, only add insult to injury. Learing Iron-Masters—are now the objects of the borough of MIDDLETOWN, Daulis now before the people of Pennsylvania, as We are glad to know that it has excited a greatest odium with the lecofoco press. The phin county, at the election on Friday, a the Whig, One Term, and Tariff candidate teeling of indignation among all parties, aristocrafte and haughty Lawyers, who have Whig Assessor, a Whig Judge, a Whig Inspector, were elected by decided majorities! This is the first time the Whigs have succeeded in that borough since the memorable W or an SX, are now plain, common and campaign of 1840, and it now indicates, as vulgar working-men, in the estimation of the lit did then, that a mighty political revolution

In the city of Philadelphia the Whigs car ried every ward but one, beating both Locos locofoco press on this question of Lawyers and Natives. In York county the Whigs susstinction of party, were sent to the Gover- vs, fron-Masters, and to contend with all our tained themselves handsomely, showing that or asking the re-appointment of the Hon. might that Iron-Masters or Farmers are not a Whig majority may be again looked for in Thomas White, whose term of service has a bit worse than Lawyers! Some of our that long enslaved locoscocounty, InNorthxpired. But the Governor obstinately re- best friends in the world, to be sure, are ampion county the Whigs hold their own, lused to grant the prayer of the people, be. Lawyers, and considering that they are at and have carried two townships besides ause Judge-White-does-not happen to be a best-only "necessary evils," there are no which last year went locoford! In West olitical partizan of his. The Senate, deter- men we so highly regard or value. But in Chester, where the Whig majority last fall was 105, if was this spring increased to 122, in a very heavy vote of both parties! From all quarters we have tidings of Victory!

Such are the cheering signs with which we enter the present campaign. Onward Whigs, and the Victory is yours!

Vote on the License Question. One of the new features in the Spring elec-

ions of this year, was the privilege granted to a number of counties to decide by ballo he question of granting license for the pubthe question of granting license for the pub-lic sale of spirituous liquors. We append the result in the several counties which we have so far heard from.

In Mittlin county the vote was, for License 988-against License 760. In the borough of Lewistown one ward gave a majority for Lincense, and the other against License .-This shows a detect in the provisions of the

In Clearfield county the vote stood, for License 522; against License 295.

In Susquehanna county thirteen districts roted against the sale of liquor, and fourteer n tavor of it. The vote stood, for License 1871: against License 1764.

In Warren county every township but one oted no License by large majorities.

In Tioga county the vote stands for License 588; against License 1081. Majority for iguor, 597.

In Chester county the Anti-License men riumphed by large majorities. The Village Record says, in West Chester, the sale of lihor was voted down 2 to 1-, and in forty ownships it shared the same fate. In nine ownships, the sale of liquor was carried.-Two or three townships remain to be heard rom. The majority against the sale of liquor in the townships heard from is 1419-not in cluding Kennett. The entire majority wil probably be 1600.

In Delaware county sixteen townships voted no License, four in favor of License, and

one a tie. In Washington county the Anti Licens men carried all the townships but eight, and a these the vote was close. In the borough the vote was more than three to one against low citizens can bestow.

The calls of lignors in some of the townships

The has all his life been a firm and consistence of the consistence it was nearly ten to one.

over 700 in favor of the sale of liquors. In Erie county the License men have caried the day.

In the borough of Lewisburg, Union coun-, the Anti-License men triumphed by a vote f 210 to 75. On the whole these results are decidedly favorable to the cause, and cheer ing to the friends of Temperance.

17 The Washington Union says the Moni or of the city of Mexico, on the 25th Janua ry, contains an article with the following tale: EXTRAORDINARY BULL FIGUR TO RAISE FUNDS FOR THE NATIONAL WAR."- The article says that the tight was given by the regiment of Hidulgo:---After describing the procession to lie arena and the appearance of the spectaors, it goes on to state that-

"The first bull was then let loose and in he centre an effigy of a North American was presented to him, in order that it might e attacked, but it was saved for the second bull, when three more similar efficies were added, which during the fight, were attacked one by one, and being provided with powder and other combustibles, they were set Jack Hays, the well known Texas Ranger on fire and formed artificial fireworks, which excited universal acclamations.

Cassius M. Clay.-It is an extraordinary ircumstance, that this gentleman, who 'so bitterly denounced the anexation of Texas. should be among the first_"to revel in the 156 to 1! The democracy in this township is Halls of Montezuma"—but alas! as a prisoner of war.

> 0. C. C. Burleigh, the well known Aboition lecturer, has been fined and imprisoned in Chester county, for a violation of the Sabbath by selling books.

producing disease, and that constant if ya and constant wet weather are both in avoidable to be generation; it does not signify what: we call it is may be agree; it may be be agree; the second of the bowles it may be dystematism; it may be agree; the second of the bowles; it may be inflamation between the product of the bowles; it may be inflamation of the bowles; it may be infl

Sold in Carlisle by S. ELLIOTT.

Maj. Joseph W. Patton.

No where is Maj. Patton, the Whig can didate for Canal Commissioner, better know didate for Canal Commissioner, better known or more highly determed than in Blair county, and the section of country through which the Portage Rail Road passes. We are glad therefore to see the enthusiasm with which we are free to confess that the Whigs are in his nomination has been received in that quarter. It speaks volumes in his praise. We find in the last Hollidaysburg Register the subjouned brief sketch of his early history and public services, which pays but a just ibute to his merits.

Maj. Joseph W. Patton .- This gentlemen some account of his past life may not only be interesting, but is due to the public, whose suffrages are solicited in his favor. He is a native of Bellefonte, Centre county, but re native of Belletonie, Centre county, out re-moved with his parents, when very young, to Huntingdon (now Blair) county; after-wards to Mifflin county. At the early age of 12 years he left his father's roof to push

his way through the world as best he could. He found an employer in, the person of Mr. Henry Walters, (now of Harrisburn), in Liverpool, Perry county, with whom he ser veil a term of years to the Merchantile busi less He was alterwards employed in the Richard Brodhead same business in Harrisburg, then at Iron Jacob Erdman, Works in Cumberland county; and then in Tacob Erdman, the construction of the Juniata Canal. In Henry D. Foster, 1832 he was induced to enter largely into the William S. Garvin Manufacture of Leave and the Canal Large of Leave and Large of Large of Leave and Large of Lar Manufacture of Iror, but owing to the de- Charles J. Ingersoll pression in the business world which soon Moses McLean. ollowed, and the great derangement of the currency of the country consequent upon the veto of the United States Bank, he was compelled to quit business, somewhat involved in debt. But to his credit be it said, a large proportion of his indebtedness has been since paid off, by the application of every dollar of the proceeds of his personal exer-tions, and that he still enjoys, in the highest degree, the confidence and esteem of all with whom he has had any connection

In the spring of 1846 he was appointed aperintendent of the west end of the Col umbia Railway, where he remained only a ew months, but long enough to establish rily retired, and a few months after, at the sulicitation of the Commissioners, he took charge of the Transportation department of the Allegheny Portage Rail Road, Whilst in this office he introduced many reforms which greatly facilitated the transportation on the road, and lessened the expenses so much us to bring them within the income of the Motivi Power tolls-a thing never accomplished by any previous officer on the road. Through upon the short levels, and among other acts exhibiting his zeal for the interests of his na-tive State, and his respect for her manufacturers, he obtained permission from the com missioners to purchase the ropes for the in lined Planes in Fitt-burg, thereby retaining \$18,000 or \$20,000 per year in our own State instead of sending it abroad as had previous been done—thus giving employment to ennsylvania Mechanics and turnishing bet er ropes at less cost.

During his mangement of the Portage Road ne gave more universal satisfaction than any officer having charge of it, before or since, and he retired with a popularity, and a reputation for honesty, capacity, integrity, ener gy, and industry, that any man might be proud of, and now bears an honor which is the reward of merit alone—that of being the treely chosen candidate of the Whig Party of Pennsylvania for the responsible office of Canal Commissioner. He is emmently a elf-made man.

His career is full of instruction to the oung men of our State. With an inflexible determination to make a worthy man of him-self, and imbued with the principles of honesty, integrity and industry, he has worked his way from one step to another in the estimation of his friends and the public, until he now stands in the foremost ranks of Pennsylvania's worthiest sons, and bids fair to be en trusted with one of the highest nonors his fel

tent Whig, but those who know him wil never charge him with being proscriptive or vindictive. On all subjects he entertains a liberality of sentiment perfectly in character with the true gentlemen and generous man.
This hasty sketch we throw before the pubic for the benefit of those who have not the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with Mr. Patton, and trust they will find enough in it to satisfy them that he is altogether as worthy of their support as a Whig can be.

Barzitia Hendrickson, of Freehold, Monnouth county, N. J., informs the editor of the Monmoth Inquirer, that he raised on one acre of ground, which was measured off near the middle of a large field, and upon which no special labor had been bestowed, the enormous quantity of one hundred and fifty-one bush els of shelled corn!

Among the bills passed at the late session of Congress there is one admitting Wisconsin into the Union as a State. The Thirtieth Congress, when it meets, will exhibit a repesentation from thirty States.

An Ohio Paper announces the marriage Mr. J. B. Kitton, to Miss Eliza Jane Kitton. Scat!

An editor out west remarks:-- "You might as well try to confine a thunderbolt in a quart cup, as to cramp our genius; it's rising like a bowl of yeast."

CAUTION TO COUNTRY STORE KEEPERS. Whereas information has been received

ollows:---

READING, March 4, 1847. Dr.W. Wright-Dear Sir. There is a mar going through the country with counterfeit Wright's Indian vegetable Pills—he calls himself your agent, and says he had the pills from your office. Mr Jonas Shalter, of Schuylkill

From the aboys statement country store, "pipes Grave, Wilkesbarre and Shamakin for keepers will perceive that they cannot be too family be, and I fine burner's and Blacksmith's through the guard against travelling imposition the grave against travelling imposition for the best quality, at the lowest prices, ters, and it is sagnestly sequested, that when they are visited in a manner similar to the a library and for the problem of the prob

The Betrayers of Freedom! 0.7 John Randolph justly stigmatized the brthern men who voted with the South on questions conflicting with Northern interests and policy, as though faces," who could be purchased by a Southern Administration heap-yes said he, "DOG CHEAP!" thus ranking thein with the canine species, whose growling could be slopt with a bone!

The following is a complete list of the Senators and Representatives from the Free States, who voted "dog cheap" against the. Proviso intended to prevent the further extension of Human Slavery in the U. States. Let the line of the "dark spirit of Slavery" be drawn around them .

SENATORS.

Daniel S. Dickinson, of New York, Edward A. Hannegan, of Indiana. Jesse D. Bright, do Sidney D. Breese, of Illinois.

Stephen Strong,

Joseph Russel!.

New Jersey.

Lewis Cass, of Michigan. REPRESENTATIVES. New York. Ohio.

Fre. A. Cunningham W. W. Woodworth, Joseph Morris, Isaao Parish, William Sawyer, Henry St. John. Indiana. lames Hompson Wm. W. Wick,

Robert D. Owen. Thomas J. Henley. Orlando B. Ficklin, Stephen A. Douglass, Robert Smith, A. McClernand.

Joseph Edsall. Michigan John S. Chipman. Shepperd Leffler. These are the men who might have nipped! in the bud the great scheme of the South tor the extension of slavery. All the trouble, alarm and danger which may grow out of the question of slavery in the admission of new States, will be justly attributable to the cowardly course of these recreants to Freedom!!

WHO ARE THE FRIENDS OF THE POOR ?-James K. Polk, President of the United States," with a salary of 25,000 a year, contributed fifty dollars for the reliet or suffering beland. Gen. JAMES IRVIN, a private citizen, voluntarily contributed fifty barrels of flour; equal to THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS! When Locofocos boast of their love for krishmen, let them remember this fact—and let them remember, too, that the IRISH RELIEF BILL, brought forward by the noblecheunted Crittenden, and eloquently advocated by the Whigs in Congress, was defeated by Locofice

Webster and Calhoun are said to be now engaged upon great works, which are to be the crowning efforts of the rikes Mr. Callioun upon a Treatise on the principles of Government, and Mr. Webster upon a History and Exposition of the Constitution.

General Butler has been semmoned to Washington for his suggestions relative to the war.

Has the Volunteer found our year whether its Quaker Candidate, Morres Longstreih, is in lavor of or opposed to the Mexican War !

"Bobby, my love," said a silly mother towith tarts and other good things, "can you eat any more?" "Why, yee-s, mamma," was young hopeful's hesitating reply, I think I could, if I stood up!"

"I'm tired," said he wheel. "Who spoke! isked the hub "Hold your tongue, said the carriage

A vile wit says, man being he only animal that laughs, does so because he has no tail to shake-when he is pleased:

Philadelphia Morket.

Monday Evening, Macch 29th. FLOUR in better demand at improved rates, and stocks very light: 2500 barrels mixed brands sold at \$6 a \$6 061, mostly at the former price, part for interp delivery; and 2500 barrels cheffy straight brands, at \$6 12 \frac{1}{2}, including 600 barrels selected at \$6,

28, the market closed firm at \$6 121. CORN MEAL—1000 barrels Brandywine sold at \$4 50, and 1000 barrels Pennsylvania at \$4 371; holders generally ask the former

WHEAT is scarce and wanted, 1000 bushela ordinary Penn'a reds sold at 129c. and prime lots to arrive are held at 133 a 135c. CORN in fair reques; 2000 bushels Penn round vellow sold sold at 92c. weight.

MARRIED.

On Tuesday week, by the Rev. John Ulrich, Rev. Edward Breidenbaugh, Pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Newville, to Miss Catharine Elizabeth Swoyer, of New-

DIED,

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In this borough, on Tuesday the 25th inst. after a lingering illness, Mr. James Walker, aged about 35 years. In this borough, on Friday last, Miss Mary Ann Angney, eldest daughter of Mr. R. An-gney, (Merchant,) aged about 28 years. In South Bliddleton township; on Sonday last, of pieurisy, Mr. McFeely Resentes, aged about 33 years.

NEW & EXTENSIVE LUMBER AND

COAL YARD. THE subscriber would respectfully inform the cutizens of Carlisle, and the public generally; that he still continues his LUM BER YARD; on the west end of Main sursellat the corner formed by the Nowville Road and to Turnpike, where he will at all times keep. c. a hand a general auguly of well-selected Lumber. hand a general supply of well-selected Lumber,

Boards, Plank, Scantling, Building Timber, Shingler, &c.

which will be sold at the lowest prices. His stock of Lumber consists of a full sport ment of Yellow, and White Pine, Poplar and

OF Mexics, Texes California and Santa Fe, habiting the relative positions of those counries to the United States, the Natural Country and the different points of attacks, for sale by, Nov. 18.

JOHN J. MYERS