Tampico and the Brazos. An expedition left Vera Cruz on the 31st ult. for Alvarado; the land forces consisting ol General Quitmail's brigade, with a batte of General Guttman's origade, with a caus-yy of hight artillery, the naval force consisting of the steam frigate Mississippt, the Potomac, sloopfol wat M. Mary's, steamers Vixen, Spitfire, and Water Witch, the brig Porpoise ore bomb keech and five gun foats.

Another expedition, under Gen. Twiggs started same morning for the National Bridge a strongly fortified place, about two days march from Vera Cruz, on the Jalapa road.

General Worth was engaged establishing the Government of Vera Cruz and Castle. It is impossible to got at the loss of the Mexicans by the bombardment, yet is certain that women and children and non-combarants have suffered the most. Some say that 150 have been killed, some more, and some less as regards the destruction of property that shows for itself. Hardly a building south of the Blaza-Grande-but is either burnt, south of the tieze transcent is either ourn, torn in pieces, or much injured, and the treets are filled with attribute the transcent from the Plaza and near the onter range of our morars; had give shells butsted within it, one of them killed a woman and two children, lying asleep in the kitchen.

The Catnedral on the opposite side of the Plaza, was also somewhat injured, but the churches south and nearer one in stars, suf-

Many of the foreigners here are raving, perfectly outrageous, at the method taken by General Scott to reduce the place—they would have had him attack by storm, and thus destroy life instead of property! They blame him, too, for not allowing some of the for-eign families, after they come to their senses and found that the city was really to be de-strived, to leave the place and take refuge on board vessels which were out of haim's way. A pretty time truly, after all the solsince writing the above. I learn that a Frenchman has just arrived from the city of

Mexico, who reports that their are not 1000 armed men, all told, on the road from this to the capital. He says there were nine guns in position at Puente Nacional, but only sixty men to serve them. It would seem perfeet madness for the Mexicans to continue the war, yet I suppose they will hold on a while longer.

The Frenchman who brought the report

from the city of Mexico, says that he met the unarmed Mexicans, who taid down their arms on the 29th instant, scattered along the road between this and Mango, de Cluvo.

Some of them had hardly advanced three leagues, and were, already suffering for want

General Quitman takes down to Alvarado the South Carolina, Georgia, and Alabama regiments. He also has an artillery force with him, Captain Steptoe's battery, I am informed. One object of the expedition is to open a road from whence mules, horses, and supplies for the army may be procured. The ountry down that way is said to aboun

with them.
A letter from Mr. Kendall, dated Vera Cruz, April 1, published in the Picayune

"Although the result is not yet known, is generally conceded that the expedition to Alvarado will not rect with any enemy. Agents have arrived here from that place, this is most certain, and they say that the armed force all fled in the capture of Vera " Cruz being known:"

Later from the City of Mexico.

Santa Anna's Address to his Army—His Acrival at the City of Mexico—His Inauguration—The Inauguration—The Policy of the New Administration, &c.

The Picayone has received papers from the Capital of the 24th, from which the following items are furnished.

SANTA ANNA'S ADDRESS. Companions in Arms - Devoted entirely to the service of the country, I march to assume the reins of Government, in doing which I make the most costly sacrifice, acting con-trary to my cherished desires and fixed intentions. But this course will put an end t the civil war which is destroying our beauti ful capital; it will give unity to our defence impulse to the righteous struggle in which we are engaged with the perfidious invaders, and in which you have tought with such bravery and decision in the field of La

From San Lius to the city of Mexico Santa Anna's progress was triumphal. He continually met delegations from Congress sent out to propitiate him. Addresses from the different States were presented to him on his route. He arrived in the immediate vicini ty of the capitol on the 20th. On the 23d he took the outh of office, as President of the Republic at the city of Guadalupe der Hidalgo. The alternoon of the following day he entered the city of Mexico with great pomp and solemnity. A Te Deum was sung in the metropolian church, where he received the efficitations of the authorities and corpora-

reFrom anything we find in the papers does not appear that Santa Annala assumm tion of the reins of Government is at revolution. He, of course, dispossesses Gomez Farias as chief executive officer, but without edriving the latter from his station of Vice

El Republicano, a very pertinacious oppo nent of the administration of Farias, claims the change equivalent to a revolution; all the measures of Farins are to be abandon it says; but it will be proper to wait a little
full Santa Anna has time to look about him.
Our latest papers just bring him into the full officement of power.

Missouri Varon The foree with which Capt Morin defeated the two thousand Mex. Taylor is not in the habit of letting down his icans, near Santa Fe, was only 300 men, or about six Mexicans to one American. This is the greatest disproportion between two forces which has yet occurred in any battle in Missourians. The city of Tans is no v believ. ell to be in rulus—a just retaliation for the in-human murders committed upon Gov. Bent and his party by the inhabitants."

There are now published in Mexico four Lamerican riewinghers one at Monte-rey (New Leoh) the others at Matampras, and bioniers in California, A mill will now be wished at Yors Cruz and high will now be wished at Yors Cruz

patries to explain away his docat at Buena Vista, at Polk did in his Rune letter, to make the Ponnsylvanians believe that he was an away of the whig principle of protection.

OT The Mexican Diaro says that the last toposition made by the U.S. through Se nor Alcoha, was to make the 26th parallal from the guif to the paoific the boundary Tine; the U.S. to pay \$15,000,000, and no Simil per a north

of the office and large lowns, for the rurpose af making billiant, demonstrations in honor the buildings demonstrations in honor the buildings demonstrations of the visions of Buens Vista and Vera Cruz, uable machinery.

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which wominations. The One Term and Tariff For Governor, GEN.JAMES IRVIN OF CENTRE COUNTY.

For Canal Commissioner. JOS, JV. PATTON OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

New Arrangement.

re have made arangements to deliver ou papers at the following places along the rail oad, âfter this week. burg; at McCandlish's Store in Newville; at he depot refreshment house in Mechanics burg; and at Stevenson's tavern at the river Arrangements will also be made for sending our papers outside of the mail to the Stone

the Walnut Bottom road. We trust that one of the first acts of the next Congress will be to ropen again the onerous tax of postage upon country" papers circulating within their own county.

0 The U.S. loan for \$18,000,000, ad ertised by the Secretary of the Treasury, has been taken at a premium of two per

OF The Washington Union says the Pres. ident intends calling out 6,000 new Voluneers, to take the place of those whose time will soon expire. Gen.Scott's army is to be nereased to 20,000; and Gen. Taylor's to 10;

OF A letter from our friend Lieut. Mehafey, datedon the 10th inst. informs us of the Pennsylvania companies, consisting of Capt. cantry, on their way to the seat of war. The he 25th inst: ~__

Grain and Fruit Prospects.

We regret to hear from our country friends general expression of discouragement in relation to the very unfavorable appearance in representing the grain fields, with but few exceptions, as presenting a very slender pros pect for coming crops. Similar statements also reach us from other counties and other

We fear too that the unprecedentedly cold weather and untimely frosts of the last two Congress. weeks, have nipped in the bud the prospects of at least the earlier varieties of fruit. We hear of many cases in which it is feared the frost has done its work effectually.

THE SANTA FE EXPEDITION .- The St. Lou · Reveille of the 9th inst. gives a letter from Santa Fe, dated the 15th of February, con aining a circumstantial account of the insurection and murder of Governor Bent and thers in New Mexico, together with the of ficial account of the battle of Sucramento and fall of Chihuahua. These battles were lough by the Missouri Volunteers under Col. Price and another section of the army ander Col Doniphan. Among those who distinguished themselves in Col. Price's command was Capt. Anguey, who commanded two com panies of infantry, and won merited distinc ion by his gallant and courageous 'conduct in the fight. Capt Anguey is the son of Reinick Anguey, Esq. of Carlisle. He left this himself in Jefferson City for the practice of the law. He joined the Santa Fe Expedition last summer in command of a company of Missouri Volunteers, and has distinguished himself by services which will command the approbation of his superiors, and gratily his

A good deal of regret has been caus ed by the frequent expressions of course profanity, which are put in the mouli of Gen. Taylor by letter writers from the seat of war. We are glad to learn however from a correspondent of a New Orleans naper that these out-bursts of profanity are the work, of he writers themselves, who thus embellish their descriptions at the Gen's, expense. Gen character in this manner.

PLAINFIELD ACADEMY. - We would call the attention of parents to the advertisement of this institution, which is located in the pleas ant and healthy village of Plainfield, Cumborland Coulty The principal of the Academy is 31. It. R. Baros, who sustains an excellent reputation as a teacher. The become term of the institution will commence on Monday, the third of May next.

Transic Exercision. A melancholy and disastrons explosion took place on the 14th inst, about six o clock in in the morning, at Means. Depont's celebrated Powder works. 3"miles from Wilmington. "Eighteen"men were mustantly killed and their bodies were so mulilated that only a few of them could be recognised . The Press and Packing houses (where the socident oboursed) were "en tirely destroyed, and about \$000 pounds of powder exploded. The buildings around were slightly injured; but the loss to Mess, Dupont with the exception of the Valuable Posito Merrings have been held in most lives destroyed) will be inconsiderable, as the buildings demolished contained no wal-

the many of the county of the county of the county with and if we are not mistaken it has been greatened but of national policy are known sent on its lying errand arrough this county whomer the is a Whig in all things; ap by the Volunteer:

When it formally nominated, he would be considered the county when it formally nominated, he would be considered to the county when it formally nominated, he would be considered to the county when it is to the county when it is the county when it is to the county when it is the county when it is to the c

whene us is a wing in an image; by the Volunteer:

"IRVIN'S TYRANNY consent to stand the canvass.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 21, 1847.

Our Reduced Terms.

"Our Reduc

great Wing party. We have occasion to enot sink when compared with the honest know this. He is the friedd of a protective and straight forward FRANK SHUNK! fariff, of the distribution of the proceeds of That the above is an entire and infamou the public lands, and he is opposed to the

the willingness of General Taylor to stand a h such stories will be found coming from canvars as a Presidential candidate, we be dura county. lieve no one would feel at liberty to give an opition for him. General Taylor is, and has been, A CLAY MAN! He would desire to Anxious to save postage to our subscriber see that personal and political, friend President of the United States; he shares in the common feelings of enthusiasm in favor of filosoco press has the hardihood after this to Henry Olay !-Zachary Taylor does not seek office; he

does not desire nomination; he would prefer what of privacy can be allowed to such a man, while he could see the Presidential el treatment of the men in his employ, chair filled by Henry Clay, or any such a man, if any other such man can be found. Tavern. Centreville and Lee's X Roads along But one man does not make a President

for twenty millions of people; and if it should be thought best by the people, that General Taylor should be the candidate of the Whig party, to restore the Presidency to its former state, he will not san no.

From Mexico.

Surce our last-publication, Mexican intelligence from three of the divisions of the army has reached us. That from Brazos represents that Taylor is pushing forward his supplies for his march to San Luis with the ploers, the greatest confidence and good intention of forming a junction with General Scott. There is a report from the Mexicans, not much credited, that he had met and de-

From Vera Cruz, the intelligence is that Gen. Twiggs liad taken up his march towards the capital. Santa Anna made a triumphent passage down the Ohio river of the several entry into the chy of Mexico on the 24th up and assumed the reins of government. He Butler's Dragoons, and Captain Biddle's, Sy-declares his intention of not terminating the perg's Waldel's, and Carr's companies of In- | war until every barbarous American is driven from their territories. In his official despatch officers and men were in fine health and in relation to the battle of Buena Vista, he pirits, and expect to reach Point Isabel by still claims a victory over Taylor. The Archbishop of Mexico had agreed to let him have five millions of dollars:

A Peep at the Expenditures.

Clerk of the House of Representatives, in he was paying a man for it who had been of the growing grain this season. All agree obedience to the Act of 1836, which requires engaged in the establishment for a long time him to publish a stelement of all the appropriations made, new offices created and salaries fixed by each Congress as soon after its session as possible. It occupies sixteen columns, and the following is a recapitulation position to the Whig party, except when the of the money appropriated by a Locoloco

> READ IT!-READ IT!! For the civil and diplomatic expenses of the government. \$4,442,790 87 For the support of the army and volun-For the support of the navy, ment, or the support of the Indian Department the support of the Military Academ or building and equipping steamships, or revolutionary and other pensions, or concluding peace with Mexico,

#37,982,513 93 Total, And then such a batch of new officessuch additional clerkships and raising of salaries—such projusion, waste and extrava- ing" workmen left the works within the last gance, as this "Democratic" administration has economised upon us! The Union is even similed, and apologises, saying they ed at the works, and three fourths of it paid are, " unusually: large, because they/ were made for a state of war." Aye, but who made the war that made the expenses necessary! And all this will not cover one he is receiving interest, and others have less half the contracts entered into-the damages sums, earned in like manner, due them.borough several years since and established hereafter to be paid. What a a picture to We san point to individuals who, with the contemplate!

Gen. Irvin in the West. The Reading Journal gives the following extract of a letter from the Hon, Thomas M.

T. McKennan, of Washington, Pa. to a friend in Reading:
"I am pleased with the nomination of Gen. Irvin. who will receive the cordial support of the Whig party in the West." I kno him well. He is a man of strong good sense and incorruptible integrity—if we can succeed in electing-him and believe we can he will be an honor to the! Whig party and to the State Net is to to the ten the

e pult nOt the desired thing in nature see the Whigs, who have, so strenuously and virulently opposed the war, adopting its Gen-Volunteeriter sting ant of rad.

It is still "funnier," however, to see the squirming which General Taylor's nomina-tion has produced in the locoloco ranks— The Whige it is true have disapproved of the war but they have nevenheless manialmy against the secrat and open attacks of

A Hir. The Louisville Journal says. The functionaries at Washington did not think General Taylor worthy to have his name appear in the last autitual mesage of the President. The peoply will perhaps think him worthy to have his name appear, at the bottom of the samual mesage of the President in 1849 ไม่ กล่า ก่องสี ลกากรู้อาลีม ลัง ลังเกิด

Polk party in from arous sat on an and

Two Elephania, belonging to Raymond Menaggie, ware drowned while attempting to awim the river opposite Philadelphia, on day last wook, was skind lines of the film

Or The Harrisburg Inteligencer fras Mois d the flag for old Rough and Ready:

A Reastly Slander Nailed !

United States Gazette says, it is The Easton Argus, a locofoco paper, originally to is frequently, by honest whis nated the following slander against Gers. Ir-

Advance—One Donat Center in the 'end of six Center in paid within or ut the 'end of six months—Two-Dollars it paid at the end of months—Two-Dollars it paid at the end of months—Two-Dollars it paid at the end of did not anticipate, have within a day or two ederal idol Clay, or be discharged to Several the year. The Herald is now the cheaper in the country in the word in the months of the word in the word in the word is the word is the word in the word is the word is the word in the word is the n the first place, then, Zachary Taylor is harged; and sought a living elsewhere! I a Whig a sound, sterling Whig a friend such a man worthy to fill the gubernatorial of all the leading permanent measures of the that of Pennsylvania! Is he fit to govern a great Whig party: We have occasion to enot sink when compared with the honest

> is conclusively proved by the fact that it sub-treasury system. With regard to the officer puere, relative to indied miles from Gen. Irvin's residence.

> > The Bellefone Whig. published in Gen. The sown county, meets the slander, howeer, with a most complete and overwhelmrefutation, and we shall be surprised if cen the most debased and hardened of the rterate the falsehood. The statement made the 'Whig' in relation to Gen. Irvin's magement of his Iron Works, and his lib sow the high character and generous nature our noble Whig candidate for Governor. The "immense Iion Furnace in Centre Chinty," above alluded to says the 'Whiz.' is that iron-masters term a "Quarter Fur- an adjourned meeting. nie," making about twenty-five tons of met. aller week. Gen. Irvin owns the one-half offlis "immerse" establishment and the forge ad rolling mill connected with it. If the injudgal who penued the above paragraph wi visit these works, he will find an industrius and happy people, too intelligent and inependent to brook undue dictation from an one, and between whom and their emhratened, in the campaign of 1841, to dischage men in his employ it they did not vot for the "great Federal Idol Clay," is ullily untrue, and we assert, positively, that neher in 1844 nor any preceding election, didGen Irvin threaten his hands that if they dichot vote as he did, they should be disdichot vote as he did, they should be dis-and that Capt. George Sanderson, William chaged. There are now men in his em-M. Watts, Esq., Col. Armstrong Noble, and pld, and have been for years, who have pld, and have been for years, who have replanly voted the "Democratic" ticket.

The wages at this establishment have nevemeen reduced by the Company. A fact cane to our knowledge a short time since when will illustrate the General's conduct in his respect. During the pressing times when tmmediately preceded the enactment of he tarift of 1842, an offer was made him The Union publishes the Report of the to o certain work at much lower prices than Hedeclined the proposal, because he could noticeoncile it with his sense of propriety to disdiarge the men in his employ. The person hus relained has invariably voted in op-Geneal was himself a candidate.

The "starving wages" spoken of, are but the fibrication of Locoloco imagination. The workness employed in this establishment 32,278,461 68 receive as liberal wages as are given at any 0,307,988 10 other works in the district, live as well and 4.143.490 bo enjoy the comforts and many of the hazuries 124,000 00 for lie. They neither need nor desire the 1.000,000 00 symiathy of any man. Many of them have 3.000,000 00 savel of their earnings, sufficient to purchase in themselves comfortable homes. They settle with their employers, yearly, and are allowed interest on what is due them, if they do dit wish to lift it. One of these "staryyear to purchase land in the west, with two thousand dollars in his pocket, nearly all carnhim by Gen. Irvin in cash, the day before he startel. Another individual has between two and three thousand due him, on which proceeds, of their labor in Gen. Irvin's em ploy nave-purchased farms, and are now living if comfortable and independent circum-

statices. We now ask the people of Pennsylvania which of the two candidates is most deserving of their votes? James Irvin the supporter of the Tariff of 1842, and the opposer of a tax on tea and coffee, who without wronging any one, has acquired, by his own labor and industry, an estate which he so uses as to promote the happiness of uthersor Francis R. Shunk, a Lawyer, who has been in office all his life, who has never done anything to give employment to or adgance prosperity of the people, and who is opposed to a Tariff for the protection of American labor and skill, and who supports James K. Polk in his attempt to tax tea and

net, asy indeed as the marcons passing NATIONAL CONFENTIONS DENOUNCED a great meeting in Charleston city, Mr. Cally stood by ligheral Taylor's gallant, hille are houn made an elaborate speech, at the close of which he denounced party farguses and the Polk and Santa Annay administration | consentions, and endeavora to place himself Concret Taylor is a Wing and the Whips at the Read of a Southern party, This may We give them this hill, and it they do: have seen the yau attempts of the Adminis. Se taken as an open the largition of war by the want to livar another word out of our head. tration to trush him. But "General Taylor, Southern wing of the processors and a they had better order a pile of brick burns." never surrenders!" he has defented Santa eccercion of South Carolina, and probably Anna and next he will dotest Polk and the Florida and Alabama; from the main body of the party in the rien of any stall

> held in Independence Square on Saturday evening last, by the Hon, John Sergeund, he said. Thus in eleven months, General Tay. lor has become an historica character; and with an unconscious modesty he has with Spring Grods see the gay display set forth of the maledy, no matter flow delied, thus has swort and his pan, written his own his in their advertisements around the pulls are not only the most proper medhis syort and his Delly, written his own his in their advertisements with remove the pulls are not only the most proper medicine; that forms one of the brightest e
> plactors in the annals of the United States Amburg relieved the clitted ing Medium?
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> Sold in Carliele, by CHARLIS BARNITZ here of at least \$200 clear. since the days of Washington."

Local Allanders

Celebration of the Victories.

It will be seen by the proceedings below that in accordance with the instructions of a Town Meeting on the subjects in efficient Committee of Arrangements is at work make public demonstration by the citizens of Carlisle, in honor of the triumph of American Cruz. The arrangements of the committee

to lown by our country friends to see and make the scene worthy of the great events

to be commemorated Town Meeting. At a meeting of citizens of the borough held at Education Hall, on the evening of the 7th instant, the following named gentle men ere appointed a committee to make proper rangements for some public demonstration by the citizens of Carlisle, in honor of the recent victories achieved by the American army, viz

Patrick Davidson, John B. Bratton. Major Edward M. Watts, L. G. Brandebury. Esq. Lemuel Todd. Esq. John W. Hendel, Dr. G. W Foulke, Lieut George W. Crop. Edward. M. Biddle, William H. Trout, Ephraim Cornman, Abraham P. Erb. John C. Williams; which comtribute was instructed to report, at

and Ephraim Comman as Secretary, when the following Order of Arrangements was adpted for the celebration:

Resolved, That the contemplated collebra-tion take place on MONDAY EVENING, the 26th instant, under the following Order

wi exists. The charge that Gen. Irvin be rung at a quarter before eight o'clork. That the illumination of the public and 3. That the illumination of the public and other buildings in and surrounding the Centre. Square, be commenced with the ringing of the bells and closed at 10½ o'clock. 4. That a display of fire-works be made from the Public Square at 9 o'clock. 5. That a toich light procession be formed immediately after the display of fire works.

> said procession. In consideration of the expense, danger and inconvenience of a general illumination, the committee have not thought proper to make any atrangement faither than for the illumination of the Public Square-leaving it for intividuals to exercise thoir own judgment in relation to the ment in relation to the illumination of their

own thwellings.
The Committee of Arrangements will act as a general committee of Superintendence for the carrying out of the above arrange ments and for the preservation of good order By-order. P. DAVIDSON, Chairman. E. Connman, Secretary.

Pick-Pockets.

Several persons from the country were re ieved of their pocket banks by some of the light fingered gentry, while very much ab-Amburgh's Meungerie, on Monday afternoon | are every where templetely routed! last. The amount abstracted in one case we the case, justice to hapselt, as well as to of this epistic sufficiently short: every community in which he exhibited should constrain him to hunt out and tid

himself of such characters. Three individuals were arrested in Hoges own on Monday evening, who had gone from Carlisle under circumstances which excited some suspicion of their being the guilty persons, and were yesterday brought to this borough and examined below, Esq. Smith. The examination resulted in their being remanded for a fulther hearing, which will be had before Judge Hepburn to morrow morning. The prisoners are all strangers.

with the best of city manufacture. Give them 71.44. 11. a call.

Carlisle has as little to be found fault with as country towns generally; but it ought to "mend its ways" in one particular, and that is by having smooth and even brick side-walks laid, instead of the wretched loose flag-stones which still remain befole many dwellings. As we said once before, we count every man on public benefactor, wh makes an improvement of this kind! We have some coghizance over North Hanover street, and are glad, to notice the march of improvement going steadily forward on the busy thorough fare: Mr. A. G. Lechler is now entitled to a place on the list, but there are a couple of repellions of the chaps fill on that street, who wont fistrike their flags.

tion and the riew Stores opened in JOHN SERGEATT AND CENSULE AND SERVED TO MAKE THE PROPERTY OF THE SERVED TO MAKE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O Recoming the centre of altraction and place Homschiew may be a nervous afficiency but

Brillant Whig Victories! The Polk and Santa Anna Party New York CITY REDEEMED

The annual charter election in the city of New York, of Tuesday resulted in the choice of William V. Brady, the Whig ing the necessary preparations for a brilliant candidate for Mayor, by about 1500 majority over his Locosco competitor, Brownell. A majority of the Common Council is also Whig. Arms in the battles of Buena Vista and Vera | The Locofocos elected their candidate for Alms House Commissioner. The vote for are announced in the subjoined programme. Mayor, as follows: Brady (Whig) 21,720; Under these arrangements, we have no Browneil (Loco) 20,259.

ubt the celebration will bo a striking and Alte glorious result in the city of New brilliant affair, which it will be worth a trip York must come with stunning force upon

the Administration and the party generally enjoy. The committee very properly have It is a blow as overwhelming as it is unexnot recommended agenteral illumination - rected and possiblion, influence and fin From what we learn of the spirit that is up, portance; the City of New York is more than however, a very large proportion of private an equivalent to the whole State of New tion of the brain, Henry, soll of John and dwellings will shed a blaze of light on the Hampshire. It is important in itself, and Elizabeth Halbert in the eleventh year of however, a very large proportion of private an equivalent to the whole State of New occasion, while the Public Square will pre- still more so in showing the course of the sent such demonstrations of rejoicing as will popular current. The Whigi cause is up ward and on ward. The people liave spoken out and their voice will be left as well as heard. It is not in the power of smooth tongued demagagaes, to stay their onward course. The Polk Administration is doom-The hand-writing is on the wall.

Another Triumph

The Whigs successful in the City of New Orleans!! the multicipal elections in New Or leans, on the 5th inst, the Whigs achteved one of the [most triumphant victories ever gained in that city, of The great struggle was in the Second Municipality, but the Whig ticket for General Council was elected by an average majority of 516 votes ; of the sever wards, six were carried by the Whigs, and 13 Aklerman out of 16. The Locos elected The committee met on Monday evening the three in the 7th ward by a majority of last Patrick Davisson, acting as Chairman, only 30, where at the late special election for the Legislature they bad a majority of 222. The Whigs also carried three out of the four members of the General Council tor the First Municipality, which, with the four mem bers of the Serond Municipality, enof Arrangements:

1. That a mitional salute of thirty guns be sures a Whig majority in that body—and out fired by the Attillery, at sun-set of said day.

of 17 members in the Municipal Council,

That all the public bells of the borough there are 9 Whires and 7 Democrats, and one

Triumph upon Triumph.

At the Charter, Election in Albany, or Tuesday, the Whigs of that city achieved a most glorious victory. William Parmice the present Mayor and the Whig candidate is re-elected by a majority surpassing all for mer majorities given at that city. His majority is 2,300. The Whigs elect 14 Alder men to the Locologos , and 6 Supervisor to the Locofocos 4.

nine Locologus 4. Brooklyn, N. Y. has followed the example of its neighbor, and gained a vicear Whig triumph, by a prajority of 1442. This is an inprecedented result.

At the recent election, Steubenville, Ohio he whole Whig ticket was elected except one councilman, by majorities ranging from 51 to 61. This is an uncommon result in that heietofore Locolodo town,

The Whigh of Cincinnati, at their Charter Election last Tuesday, achieved a glorion victory, electing their Mayor by a majority of from 800 to 1000, and the City Marshal and Councils by a still increased majority !! sorbed in "seeing the Elephant," at Van The forces of the Polk and Santa Anna party

learn was \$180, and in another \$50. This is something new for Carlisle, and it was prefly generally suspected that the perpetra Taylor to Mr Clay we find in the Lexington The gustric juice, a fluid peculiar to the storach, when septeted from bad.

Of some The learn of Russia thought to the storach, when septeted from bad. LETTER FROM GEN. TAYLOR TO HEN. HEN-The hero of Buena Vista, though without Mr. Van Amburgh's knowledge, are always "readh," is not always "rough," as properties which are of such vital importance to digestion. Consequently, the food, instead

HEADOUARTERS, ARNY OF OCCUPATION, Agra Nucva, Mexico March 1,1847. My DEAR Sin: You will no doubt have re ceived, before this can reach you, the deeply distressing intelligence of the death of your son in the Baule of Buena Vista. It is with no wish of intrading upon the sanctumy of parental sorrow, and with no hope of administring any consolation to your wound-ed lieut, that I have taken the liberty of addressing you these few lines; but I have lelt ta ditty which I owe to the memory of the dislinguished, head to pay a willing tribute to his many occellent qualities, and while my feelings are still fresh to express the deslation which his untimely lose and that of ot

her kindled spirits has oversioned. Elegant Furniture.

Messa, D. R. & A. C. Ferres have opened an elegant display of Furniture, at their new rooms corner of North Hanover and Louther streets. Their articles are elegantly finished and will not suffer, by comparison with the best of city manufacture. Give them gave every assurante that litthe hour of need I could lean with confidence upon his cupport. Nor was I disappointed. Under the guidance of himself and the lamented Me-Kee, gallantly die the consol Kentucky in the thickost of the strife, huphold the honor of the

State and the country.

A grateful people will do justice to the memory of those who fell on that eventful day.

But I may be permitted to express the be reavement which I feel in the loss of valued friends. To your son it feel, bound by the trongest ties of private, regard, and when his his familiar dace and those of McKee ond Horography May 1th (ruth, 360) at teel

ofid Historian appropriate very active on explication in our success. With the explication of my deepest and impet hearifelt symmathies for your preparablelloss, fremala, historian and in the myoor friends in TELITAYLOR.

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Philadelphia Market

MONDAY EVENING, April 19.

FLOOR.—The market is firm with a mod erath induiry loff exports, and light stocks.—Abdul 5500 bergels mixed brands sold all at 57 124, including several small lots of West-

rical the mane price.
CORN MEAL—In better demand at \$1. 52), with limited stocks, 600 barrels Brandy-wine sold at \$4 75.

WHEAT—Arrives slowly and is much wanted for shipment. Several lots of good

Penna reds were taked at 155c.

CORN—Also brings better prices. We notice sales Penna; yeflow at 99 a 100c; the latter price is gonnerally isked?

OATS—Southern, sold at 50c.

DIED

On Tuesday morning, the 15th inst Samuel. Edward -Mocklin, aged one year and six months. On Thursday morning April 1st, of inflama-

DICKINSON COLLEGE, Welly

Dickinson Corlings,
Hall of the Belles Lettres Society,
April 13, 1817

Trangin Washington dity; on the Mist ult.,
Mr. Jawes D. Manson, in the Mist year of his age.

It is seldom that we have been called upon either individually or as a Society, to clothe durselves with the emblems of mograting for one who possessed a finer intellect or a nobler heart than the friend whose name we have thus recorded with the dead. It is natural that we should hasten to do honge, to the memory of those of your widely satisfied band, who, from time to time, fall by the way-side of his, for there is a pictuliar lie, which binds us tubesther of the which heights, time nor distance cult weaken, it is the time of our common brotherhoods. As Belles Lettres, we chartsh each other. But in this, instance, our own individual feetings predominate, and the loss which we have sustained in the death of a fellow member; who had he been permitted to live would doubtless have carried for his staff in hand that had he been permitted to live, would doubtless have carved for himself at habe that would have honored out nestitation, is but slight in comparison with the loss which each of as tyels that he has sustained in the death of a friend. Indeed, our "private gries" are such that no public manifestation of our regard for the deceased could at all express that real depth of feeling with the death of Mr. Hanson, and when his time compelled him to leave us. It was 100 with out melancholy forebodings of the future that we said to him "farewell," but still we entertained the hope that his days would be prolonged at least for a season, and that he would return to complete his collegate awould return to complete his collegiate course. But alas! our hopes were not destined to he realized. Our friend did not return, but remained at home to awkit the coming of that "Jell destroyer" who but I few days since terminated his earthly current but and only that he is now it teening to

their appreciation of his worths; therefore be it

Resolved, That in the death of Mr. Handor this Society feels that it has lost one of this Society feels that it has lost one of this fields and that it has suffered a dispensation which has robbed it of a manie that might have been its prouded book.

Resolved, Tha the members of the Belles Lettres Society most succeedy sympathize with the parents of the deceased, and that they assure them flat the name of heir gifted son will long be remembered and cherished by his former friends and fellow students.

Resolved, That as a mark of respect to the their appreciation of his worthes therefore

And now that he is gone, it remains for his fellow members of the Belles Lettres Society to express, in some suitable mariner,

Resolved, That as a mark of respect to the memory of their young friend, thus cut off in the very prime of life, and thus hurried untimely to an early grave, the manbers of the Belles Lettres Society will wear crape upon the left amp for the space of thirty days: Resolved, That the above proceedings be published in the Carlisle and Washington papers, and that a copy be transmitted to the family.

WM. D. CONN. C. J. T. MUNTIRE, JOHN L. HARREN, Comm. in hehalf of Belles Lettres ?

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