## Canture of Alvarado.

to CommodorerPerry, sending a flag of truce before Quitman and his troops came up.

The sloop of war St Marys arrived at Pen-sacola on the 13th just, with intelligence of the capture of Alvarado. A detachment of 2,000 men under Gen. Quitman, had been despatched by Gen. Scott against that place, and at the same time Com. Perry suited for the purpose of investing the place in conjunction with the troops. Lieut Hunter, in command of the stemmer Scourge, was or-dered down in advance to blockade the town. On arriving, however, Lieut. Hunter thought he might as well go to work and take the place at orde. He accordingly fired two reguns and then summoned the city to surrender. The authorities asked time to consid-er. Lieut, Hunter demanded an instant and unconditional surrender, with threats of an assault from the land forces then near at hand, which brought the authorities to terms and the town capitalated. Lieut. Hunte then, leaving a small guard in the place, pro ceneded up the river, and took the town of Tlacolalpa, a Maxican brig, and some small-er crat. About 800 Mexican soldiers were secured as prisoners at the two places. On the arrival of Gen. Quitman and Com. Perry before Wivarado, they found the place already under the American flag. Lieut. Hunter was subsequently arrested by Com-modore Perry for a violation of orders, he having only been directed to blockade Al-

## Important from California! The American Army again Vic-

Lieut A S. Gray arrived at Bultimore on Friday with despatches from the Pacific Squadron: Lieut. G. came overland from the Pacific to Chagres, and then took passage in a vessel sailing from Jamaica, whence he reached Baltimore as above stated. We have been furnished with the follow

ring memorandum of startling events in the

On the 8th of January last, Com. Stockton with 400 seamen and marines, 60 dismoun-ted dragoons, and also the same number of riflemen, under Gol. Kearney, (who volun-teered to go with Com. SA met the enemy with 700 artillery and dragoous, on the banks of the "San Gabriel." The Commodore mushed his torce for ward, and crossed the river in the face of a plunging fire from the Mexican battery. The seamen dragging six pieces of artillery through the water, (their pieces having been transported by the sea-men 140 miles from the ships) under Lieut. Tilghman, of Baltimore, charged up the

On the 9th ten. Flores again made a stand on the plains of "Mesa," and another severe action took place. The American arms were again triumphant. The Mexican cavalry charged repeatedly on the seamen who met them in squads, armed with the ship's "boarding pike"—the dismounted ri-tlemen in the centre—dealing out destruction

heights, dislodging and taking the Mexican

with their unerring weapons The American loss was \$6 killed and ewounded. Lieut S. C. Rowan was the on By officer wounded, and that slightly. None Filled The Mexican loss is about 90 killed It is believed that if 'Col. Fremont had been able to have joined Com. S. in season with his mounted tiflemen, Flores, with his whole force would have been captured. Com. S. refused to negotiate with Flores, but sent him word that if he were taken he would be shot as a rebel. Flores soon after surrendered to Col. Fremont-who was not aware of Com. S. having declined to nego riate with him. Flores has promised to be-come a lawful subject of the United States, and to assist in quelling the rebellion.

## Late from Mexico.

Santa Anna resolved to Fight - Preparations to that effect - His Address to the People. Intelligence from the city of Mexico to the Intelligence from the city of Mexico to the 2d of April has been reveived through Havana papers. Santa Anna, it shems, is about to dispute Mexican ground inch by inch.

"On the 31st of March was published in Mexico the capitulation of Yeri. Cruz. President Santa Anna assued an address to his ountrymen, in which, among other things

Mexicans, Vera Cruz is in the power of Mexicans, yera Cruz is in the power of the enemy. "It has fallen, not before the val-or of the Americans or the influence of their good fortune. "We curselves, to our chame be it said, have brought this fatal disgrace-up." on our arms by our interminable dissens I am resolved to go and meet the enemy. Chance may decree that the proud An can host shall take the capital of the Aulec empire; I shall not behold that disaster, for I shall first lay down my life in the disaster Yet the nation shall not perish: I swear that Mexico shall triumph if my wishes are sec-"A thousand times fortunate for us will prove the disaster of Vera Cruz, if the fall of that city shall awaken in the breasts of the Mexicans the enthusiasm, the dignity and gener-ous ardor of a true patriotism. It will undoubtedly prove the salvation of the country.

sembled some troops at the National Bridge, during the command observation of a sharthe Governor of the State. Don Juan de Sold-during the command the sold, two brigades and of infantry and one of cavalry batched from the capital in the direction of the bridge, with discher corresponding balletjes, amounting in somall of 2000 men deschar of 57. smale 480 monder of the 18t of April General Santa Aring

in person would set out from Mexico with 2000 more, to direct the military operations The salve for dispute the ground inch by anothing to ver and above all others and taken in the ground inch by anothing the properties of the other than the other and the other than the o words, as we maintent that it is a surface of the state o willing (The larmy of the Anoth, has recorded to low Palo Alice and the continues of the large three little and the low Palo Alice and the continues of the large three little and the large three large three little and the large three large three little and the large three large thr

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WHIG NOMINATIONS. The One Term and Tariff Candidates. For Governor.

GEN. JAMES IRVIN OF CENTRE COUNTY gomery, meets no confirmation. By these arrivals, it appears that Alvarado surrendered

For Canal Commissioner JOS. W. PATTON OF CUMBERGAND COUNTY.

Correspondent of the North American, on our first page.

The War Department has designated he Carlisle Barracks as one of the rendez ous for the new recruits. The Harrisburg Union says Gov. Shunk

has received a requisition for two more companies of volunteers. The Illuminations in Philadelphia and Balt<del>imore on Mo</del>nday an<del>d Wednesday ni</del>ghts

in honor of the victories in Mexico, were on the most magnificent scale. A Goop Wing Morro,-Let the Whigs in

all their future elections throughout the country, adopt as their motto the remark of 'Old Rough and Ready to General Wool after the battle of Buena Vista ... "We shall always be rictorious when we all pull together."

THE "LIGHTNING LINE!"-We are gratiwill remain under the charge of Mr. MANN, an obliging and gentlemanly operator. Our the whoir was takent from me. citizens are now in a few minutes communication with Pittsburg. Philadelphia Baltimore and Washington, by the facilities afforded by this wonderful discovery."

Good News from Virginia. ·We have no returns from the election Virginia which indicate the entire result. but all that have come show that the Whigs have labored manfully, and there is strong hopes that they have gained a triumph. So far as heard teen the whige have made a clear gain of several members of the House of Delegates, and in the Congressional delegation where they had tast year only one member, they are now likely to have four co

ve!! /-Pendleton, Whig, is re-elected without difficulty, and in the Richmond district that rue-hearted and faithful Whig, John M. Botts, is elected by a majority of 600 ! The the returns are yet incomplete but there is strong reason to believe that the Whigs have succeeded in three or four other districts! We shall have complete returns of the State by our next.

02-A Slave-catcher and a constable attempted to kidnap a colored man, at one of "Albany Atlas," thus: the hotels at Pittsburg, a few days since, nalloed murder, which brought the other clavery that I will note from person or persons so offending shall on conriction be fined not less than one hundred dollars, one half of which goes to the prose very just penalty for man-stealing.

THE POPULAR ADMINISTRATION .- Mr. Polk resentatives. That majority, by recent plections has been reduced to eight, and even his being am a minority ... This is a strong ar gament in favor of Polk's administration. Polk's War, Polk's National Debt and Polk's riolations of the Constitution Larrent

supported and those who opposed the adoption of the new Constitution. The belliger ents amounted to several hundred of each party, they lought for a long time with desperation, and many were carried off the ground severely wounded and in several ca ses it is thought mortally is sent bridge

DISCREET FORBEARANCE THE Washington luion says, "we repeat, in the most authoitative manner, that Mr. Polk positively disclaims, as he has universally done, every idea of the spocession." This disclaimer is urged, more strongly, as the people proclaim for Gen Taylor I val relate sandpalo will sell

The Harrisburg Telegraph places the name of Gen. Winfrith Scott, at the head of its columns, and avows its warm and decided preference for him touche Presidency.

A grand celebration of the winteries

of this borough; emberked dast week from caused at illmination on a grand scale.

wooden article.

Letter from Gen. Taylor.

Orleans Picayune publishes letter Wilden by General Taylor to his friend kinsinan, General Butler, of Louisiana. pally taken up with a description of the great lowing paragraphs.

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Index to the misrepresentations which had the inexpected issue of the last Presidential been made increased to Gen. Butlet at Mon. been made in regard to Gen. Butler at Mon-

One Dollar and Fifty Cents a year if paid in Advance—One Dollar and Seventy-Five Cents if paid within or at the end of six and left no feeling like distrust or unkindness outpouring of affer months. Two Dollars it said at the subject of conversation between them for the exhibition and left no feeling like distrust or unkindness outpouring of affer Two Dollars if paid at the end of towards each other in their breasts.

I was aware of the report as well as atte-ments in a few of the public burnis, that it was intended by certain individuals to bring General Butler, forward as the accessor to Mr. Polk, which only and a constant to Mr. Polk, which gave me no concern, and would not even had it been the case, which I did not credit and which had been forgot I tid not creen and which had been holds-ten! I doubt if the subject would have again crossed my mint, had it not been brought to my notice by you or some one else. I have never heard him or any of his rirends allude to this matter. He (the general,) in conse-equence of his wound not healing, which gave llim so much pain as to render him unfit for duly, left a short time since, by advice of his medical attendant, for New Orleans, where hope he has arrived in safety, and where I tuly hope he will soon recover so as to be able to take the field once more. Intay observe that I have also been nam

This I have assured all who have written to me on the subject; assuring them I had no aspirations for that or any other civil office; that my whole energies, mental and physica were and had been absorbed in such a way is I thought best calculated to bring this was to a speedy and honorable close, believing t was for the interest of both countries the sooner it was done the better-at any rate so far as ours was concerned, and that President making should be lost sight of until this was

ed'as a candidate for that high office by a few

After giving a description of the attle the General thus modestly speaks of the result The concluding remark strikingly shows the 'aid and comfort" which the Polk adminis tration rendered him!

I hope the greater portion of the good pend ple of the country will be satisfied with wh we have done on this occasion. I flatter my fied to state that a Telegraphic station on the line from Pittsburg to Philadelphia, was opened in this borough on Thursday last, and 1000 volunteers, will meet their approval. I had not a single company of regular infantry

The North American says: General Way for's lefter, like all-we see of that great man, only opens a view into virtues and merits of feward of the highest merit. We know that the approbation of his fellow citizens. But his very unselfishness determines the istue-We want a President who does not seek power. The country looks, in her afflictions, for a patriot of the older school; and she has found one. General Taylor himself cannot prevent his own election to the, Presidency.

Anti SLAVERY FEELING IN NEW YORK .-The Hou Geo. Rathbun a leading Locofo co member from New York in the late Congress, concludes a letter addressed to the

"One word in conclusion: my feelings an judgement are so strongly enlisted in favor dates from Europe. There is but little intelslavery, that I will vote for no man for tepreservants of the house to his assistance, who rescued him; and had warrants promptly issued, and the slave-catcher and his aily arof the Wilmot Proviso, mor will I vote for bondage, the law passed by the last Legistature against kidnapping provides that the longing to, or which may hereafter belong to the United States.

LIEUT. COL. CLAY .- The last works o cutors, undergo an imprisonment of three Col. Clay on the field of Buena Vista, were of the months in the county jail, and pay all the his father. When he was shot down a seccosts of prosecution, which we take it is a only time, he drew a brace of pistols from his belt, handed them to Capt. Cutter, and requested him to deliver them to his father, enty majority in the National House of Rep. gave them to me, and that I have done all I grate to the U. States. can with them, and now return them to him." Here the enemy came thick around him to utier,

Is Gen. Taylor a Whig?

The Whige in many sections of our coun try, have nominated Gen. Taylor for the We have by Western mail the partic Presidency. This seems to trouble the Lo lars of a fierce not which occurred at Mil- colonos wonderfully; and all at once they wankie, in Wisconsin, on the 5th of April, declare him to be a democrat. They seem gress declared him a Whig, and used every | England, by the Cambrid." effort to supersede him with Benton, and to ... inguit him for the terms of capitulation at upon the noble manuer in which America input him for the terms of capitaliation at 1990n me dove manual, which regard to Ireland to Mr. Clay's speech at one of your meetings.

It throw up his commission The U.S. Ga., has not only been printed in all our papers.

Jette, good authority for whatever it asserts, but I may say nearly committed to memory has set the manual manual to memory. has set the matter at rest. We copy from i

the following paragraph and sales However well the editors may be con

10 The Grand Jury of Accomac counts Virginia bh the 29th ultimo presented the New York Christian Advocate and Journal (organ of the Melhodist Episcopal Church) as an inbendiary paper, on socoent of its an

thy set fire to the mountain hear the town, which

A Voice from Ashland.

The Whig young men of Auburn, New York, have presented to HENRY CLAY an office chair "as a slight memento of their long The letter I long and we have room but for cherished and conlineer regard," drew from the lollowing extracts. The letter is principle in a reply from which we extract the following but may be a description of the great it.

> election u coght to leet none for mysell, personally. Besides being relieved from a reast responsibility, it lumished the occasion for the exhibition of testimonials, and the my triends and countrymen, of which I had to previous conception that I ever recould; be the honored object. These spontaneous and

we should have preserved the Protective policy, under which we had made such rapid and encouraging advances, the march of improvement in our rivers and harbors would not have been arrested, and above all, we should have avoided this unnecessary war of aggression with a neighbor torn to pieces by internal dissensions. The brilliant acblevements, and the glorionslanrels sconir ed during its prosecution, gratifying as they are to our national pride and character, can her in which it was begun, the brave and and the tearful aspes which. I tremble in contemplating may grow out of its termina-tion: But I have not now a heart to dwel newspaper editors and others, which has newspaper entities and others, which or the this painful thems. If turn from its will hope and dutitul submission to Him whose no doubt wise but inscrutable dispensation has permitted this awful calamify to visit ou

beloved country.

"I pray you, my dear sir, to accept assurances of my gratifude for the kind munner in which you have executed the dusy toward me assigned to you by the Whigs of Auburn, and of my being with perfect es-

teem and regard,

Wour friend and ob't serv's H. CLAY.

Official from Gen, Taylor. The Washington Union publishes a letter from General Taylor to the War Department giving a detailed account of the battle of Buena Vista. The letter is very long and minute in its relation of the movements of the different divisions of his Army; but the principal incidents of interest have already been given to our readers. It seems that General Taylor was not at Buena Vista on the morning of the 23d when the battle commenced He went to Saltillo on the 21st to make arrangements for the defence of that town, leaving General Wool in command of the troops He returned to Buena Vista on the morning of the 22d, when the skirmish commenced the mind and heart that excite a deeperfeel. Not having completed his arrangements at ing of admiration. His views in relation to Saltillo, he returned that might, and next the Presidency will surprise no one who morning again left for Buena Vista. The knows his character. He does not seek the battle commenced at daylight, and was fought distinction. It must, and it will, seek and with great desperation and doubtful success win him. The people have decreed it, and for some time. The 2d Inciana Regiment his election will renew the golden days when thad given way, and the enemy were pour the highest honors of the Republic were the ang masses of cavalry and infantry along the mountain, and was gaining in great force in the movements in favor of Gen. Taylor are the rear of the Americans. General Taylor without his knowledge or consent; he seeks arrived at this critical moment, and aided by no distinction and desires no reward, save the officers who carried his orders into effect with the greatest zeal and daring, he soon gave a check to the enemy which than-

> with the American arms. General Taylor's lofficial despatches give 4.759 as the number of men under his command at the battle of Buena Vista-of whom 267 were killed, 456 wounded and 23 miss-

> god the fortance of the day-and left victory

Arrival of the Steamer Cambria, DECLINE IN BREADSTUFFS!

The steamship Cambria arrived at Boston on Tuesday afternoon with 15 days later ligence of interest except the announcement of a heavy decline in the prices of all kinds of breadstuffs. Indian Corn had fallen 10s. per barret! Of course, this intelligence will again unsettle our markets and cause a reduction in prices.

The distress in Treland, Scotland, and on the Continent continues unabated. O'Connell has improved in health, but it

with this message ""Say to him that he proparations throughout the country to emi- of "Give them a little more grape, Captain

Locofoco Testimony.

his organ begins to calculate the chances of and these were the last words he was heard Brookville Jeffersonian, a Locofoco paper: "Gen. Irvin 'is' we admit, a strong man, and one who presesses a good moral char-acter and business habits—a man whom we know nothing against and therefore will any 'nothing,

How honorably this is spoken, although true to the very letter, Ten Grantude of Europe. The follow

on the election ground, between those who to have forgotten that the Locology in Con- ing is an extract of a letter received from There is only one Travailing sentime

inded that Gent Taylor does reteal bimself a Whig not wished to be called so, we are satisfied that within forty days Gent Taylor two more companies of Volunteers. This had said to a gentleman about to leave him man will doubtless at once be for the United States, it tell you and you may tell them if you choose ham all manner, will doubtless at once be made in from Pennsylvania, unless the man and it they have any doubte about it also that tell them I am a Clay Whig Pout. Union says that Governor Shunk has receive

Wisconsin has rejected the constinuion prepared for it, the adoption of which would admit it into the Union. The vote against it. was very large. The constitution was of the men tallical kind acreate and annual was of contact to calculate the calculation of the c

Local Allances.

The Celebration.

The public demonstration in honor of the victories of Gen's. TAYLOR and SCOTT by our citizens on Monday Evening last, was as we predicted it would be a most build and honor of the largest of which decupied the front of the largest of which decupied the front of the largest of was inscribed with exciting affair. Our expectations were however far exceeded. We never witnessed a more joyous and animated scene. Our quiet lengthy notice of the various attractions and borough, which through the day reemed to bear its ordinary staich appearance, at evening suddenly underwent a splendid metam. orphosis. The steady hum of business which prevailed through the day, became lost at the honored object. These spontaneous and distributed in the prevailed through the day, became lost at evening in the excitement of preparation for evening in the excitement of preparation for evening in the excitement of preparation. The sun set, "with his batissis of the contest." Had it been otherwise the stained eye," (as Lieut: Pattern has it,) tle-stained eye," (as Lieut: Patten has it,) and the heavy booming of artillery gave notice that an exciting scene was about to open-

> laming noon-day sun all at once illumined our streets. The glory of the scene was now complete, and the multitude gave expression to its emotions in shouts which rent the air. It conduct through the evening, notwithstandwas no matter with what deep repugnance ing the excitement of the occasion, and the many of our citizens justly regarded the samguinary contest into which our country has credit to the taste dud spirit of our commubeen unnecessarily plunged—the mind now turned back to the brilliant emploits of our gallant army-it remembered the little band of 5000 which so desperately repulsed a for of 20,000 at Buena Vista-it called up the packets at the Menagerie on Monday aweekgallant host and its chivalous leader, who earts of thousands beathigh at the thought of our national prowess, and the sublime achievements which have drawn the eye of the world upon us in wonder, shout after shout of exultation and pride ascended in deafening tones from the excited crowd .-But there were many too whose thoughts welt inpon other objects-and as Ringold, and Cochran, and Ridgely, and Clay, Hardm, McKee, Yell and others, were thought of there were many amidst the joyousness of he scene who had "no heart for exultation" out turned from all to dwell in sad remem

prance over "the unreturning brave" Our limits will not allow us to give in de ail a description of all the striking sights of he evening. The public square was the of lights which flamed in the extended fronts Hotels, the stores of Messrs. Itvin, Anguey and Grove, and the Bank, on the corners, toether with the long and unilorm array in larper's Row buildings, poured an almost olinding flood of light upon the square, and gave a splendid and highly picturesque efect. Our own office, and those of our neighbors Messrs. Gallagher and Moore, also made as respectable "a shine" on the occasion as

they could, as did also the 'Democrat' office. The illumination was not intended to be general through the town, but there were nevertheless a large number of private dwel ings illuminated. In a number of these the effect of the illumination was greatly heightened by the display of beautiful floral designs and motto transpariencies in the windows, in which the names of Scott and Tay-LON, and the several battle-fields, shone conspicuous, surrounded by lamps, and garlanded with wreaths and evergreens. The residences of W. M. Biddle, Esq. and Chief Justice Gibson, attracted particular attention by the richness and taste which they display ed in this way. In a window of the forme we also noticed a Mexican flag, waving under the "stars and stripes," which was won from the foe on the field of Palo Alto, and brought here by Capt. C. R. Gates one of the

heroes of that day. On South Hanover street, the dwellings of s not thought he will again appear in public Mr. Charles Barniz, Captain Sanderson, Mr. Ritter, Mr. Grav, Dr. Foulke, Morrett's Ho-The total inhabitants of the town of Egies | tel, Mr. Spottswood, Mr. Bentz; the Volum ach; an Germany, \$400 in number, have teer and other offices were fully and brilliant equested permission to emigrate to the ly illuminated. Several inscriptions were United States. There were also extensive displayed on various windows, in which that

Bragg," was most prominent. The dwellings of Capt. E. M. Biddle Mrs. Biddle, Mrs. Baird, George Fleming, The following paragraph we copy from the, and James Hamston, Esors, presented an exceedingly gay appearance and displayed various transparencies, with appropriate designs and inscriptions, among which was prominent the memorable declaration, "Gen. Taylor never surrenders!" We noticed "Old Zach" very significantly inscribed over the portals of the first named.

The Rail Road and Telegraph offices preignited two transparencies, one a full length likeness of Gen. Taylor, mounted on 'old' whitey," and the other of Gen Scott The store of Mr. T. H. Skiles, immediately oppo aite, attracted attention also by its display of scenes of the battle fields.

The dwelling occupied by the family of Col. Churchill, a conspicuous and gallant actor in the buttle of Buena Vista, was most Flore Tacops Wanted - The Harristury brilliantly alluminated and end dwelling of Frederick Watte Esq. shone resplendent with light, and the of Mrs. Cook and Mr. amberion were also finely illuminated,

The dwelling of Mr. J. W. Lby, besides being fully illuminated, bore a transparency honor of the officers of Capt. Washington's Artillery, so well known to our ollizens, inspribed - "Honor the braves Cant Washing" ton, Lieut, O'Brien, Brent and Whiting," On East High street, the dwellings of Gen-Armor and Mr. J. M. Allen were illuminated This same powers are well exemplified in the wind transparising displayed in the wind transparising of Mr. J. B. Bratton also the life of Louis Phillippel, who was one made a striking display. The grated wing this State on the receipt of the west of the receipt of the west of the receipt of the west of the receipt of th in true military style, with muskets, swords

Ve noticed a large laticy lanthess susper ded in front biMr Monver's inscribed with the names of the ever-to-be-rembered dead

patriotic mottoes. We regret that want of time and room forbids our making a more displays of the evening.

At nine o'clock, a grand exhibition of Fire Works took place, under the direction of the Committee of Arrangements, in the Public Square, which made one of the most splendid features of the grand demonstration, and elicited the admiration of a vast throng of

The evening was closed with a torch light procession, in which the Union Engine And then the bells gave out a merry peal.and Hose Company took a part. The car-Crowds of persons, of all ages and both sexringes, of the Company were most beauties, decked in their holiday attire, now gathfully decorated with evergreens and festions ered in the spacious area of the public square, of flowers, flags, transparencies, &c., and showing that public expectation was on tipwere drawn by the members, all of whom toe. And then as though a veil were suddenwore their firemen's uniforms. After mat ly removed, a blaze of splendor as from the ching through several streets, accompanied by martial music, the procession was dismissed.

We saw but little disorder or imprope demonstration was one which certainly did

nit#. The men who were noticed in our last as for trial under bail of \$300 each. Although the evidence was not such as to absolutely establish their guilt, they were nevertheless followed through a long train of suspicious circumstances which fully justified the Court in remanding them for regular trial. Several winnesses identified the prisone

as persons whom they had seen in the crowd on the outside of the Menagerie-that they had seen them moving through the crowd very actively toward the ticket-wagon and baok although they made no attempt to pur chase tickets-one witness saw one of the prisoners come back to the edge of the crowd and conceal a pocket-book in his overcoat pocket-the whole three were after wards seen to meet in conference with each cene of greatest brilliancy. The hundreds other in one of the small streets near the Menagerie-one of the p. isoners was den of the Court House, Beetem's and Oliver's Infied as having been seen near the slick in he north-western section of the borough where the pocket-books were found-and it oppeared further in evidence that after the owd had pretty well dispersed around the ticket-wagon that the prisoners left town in a hurried manner, and under circumstance strongly calculated to awaken suspicion.

The number of pocket-books stolen was seven, all of which were afterwards found in the suburbs of town, rifled of their money contents. The aggregate amount of money taken was about \$700. It was proven that the prisoners and travelled together from Chambersburg, and understood each other perfectly; although they stoutly denied all knowledge of each other. It was proven also that they had gone under different names in Chambersburg from those they assumed here. They made little or no defence, other than the ingenuity and ability which their counsel, who labored earnestly for them, displayed in weakening the evidence by the osecution. They still remain in fail. having as yet given the required buil.

EXHIBIT

Of the Receipts and Expenditures of the Dis-trict of Carlisle, for the School year, en-ding 31st of May, 1847.

Estimated from actual payments already made by the Treasurer, and also from those yet reured to complete the School year.

Balance in Treasurer, at settlement, June 1, 18:10," \$731 60 State Appropriation for 1848, Receipts for use of Education Hall, scholars.

chool Tax for 1846-about 3300 00 \$4630 00 Salaries paid 16 Teachers, 3540 00 Rent of 7 School rooms, Interest of Liens on School prope Frowdod & cutting, Conf. &c. 226 00 47 00 Messenger, Printing, Stationary, &c. Funitore repairing and cleaning school rooms, and other incidental expenses of Hull, Sec.

\$4200 00 Leaving a probable balance in Treasury, June 1, 1847, of

The following estimate of Receipts and Expenditures for the ensuing School year, commencing June 1, 1847, is given, as well as the above, for the information of the Public :d C. .e. RECEIPTS.

Balarce in Treasury at commencement of School year,
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meeting of the citizens of the Borough of isle, will be held at the Court House, on Carlie, will be held at the Court House, on Tucing the 4th day of May next, at to clack; P. Mi, to dealed by ballot white amount of Additional Tax shall be levied for School purp of the entiring year.

Gen. Taylor and the Presidency.

Correspondence of the Buildmore Patriot.

It is as I have all along been writing you would be. The brilliant victories of Taylor, and many cold blooded attempts of the administration to break down the character and popularity of the great and good General, have so set the current of public opinion and so determined the public will that an unmistakable woice speaks through the whole length and breadth of the Union, and proclaims that Zachary Taylor shall be the next President of the United States. I have examined, the Whig newspapers

from all sections of the country with much

attention, and I find that very many have already raised the Taylor Flag, while many already raised the Taylor Flag, while many more manifest a hearty willingness to give him their best support should be be the candidate of the Whig party. I have not build a single Whig journal opposing him This tells well to the patriolism and disinterestedness of the Whig party. General Taylor, in addition to his other highly con mendable dualities. is, as the Lonievith Taylor, in addition to his other highly con-mendable qualities, is, as the Lopisyill's Journal says, "a frue and consistent Whit, and has always been a Whig." The Whig 4 of the country have seen this true and conof the county have seen this true and consistent member of their party placed, at the head of Mr. Polk's army in Mexico, and saving the administration from quick disgrace by winning brilliant victories over the Mexicans. They have seen Mr. Polk consistent the get Santa Anna back from Havana in the Mexicans. into Mexico, where he could fight General Taylor and where he did fight him, but got whipped! They have seen Mr. Polk and Gov. Marcy, and their tools in Congress, straining every nerve and trying every expedent to bring disgrace in some shape or having been arrested on a charge of picking of their to bring distrace in some shape or packets at the Menagerie on Monday aweek, had a hearing before Judge Herseum, on Thursday, which after a long and patient in his command and leading the best part of his command and leading the best part of planted our starry flag in victory on the bat Thursday, which alter a long and patient inhis command, and leave him in the heart of
vestigation resulted in their being committed the enemy's country with but about 500 of his own regular troops and 4500 volunteers, to meet and fight, or to retreat from Santa

> ther brilliant victory?
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> Seeing these things, the Whigs, as with one accord, are resolved that Zachary Taylor shall step mio the high office now held by James K. Polk, who has tried so hard to be the beautiful the seed of the step of the step of the seed of break him down. And they will succeed. Gen. Taylor will be the next President, if he

Anna's army of more than 20,000 troops

They have seen that he did not retreat, but tought him in all his force and gained ano-

Governor Dodge of Wisconsin, has called crother session of the Legisla are, that ausority may be immediately given for the ofganization of a second State Convention to remodel the constitution, that adopted by the previous Convention having been rejected by the people.

## Philadelphia Market

Monday Evening, April 26th. FLOUR—But little döing, buyers offer \$6-75, and holders ask \$6 87½ a \$7 for standard b ands. About 750 bbbs. ordinary Pennja and Western sold at \$6 87½, with more sold

fered at the same.

CORN MEAL—rather dull; we are advised of sales of 1000 blis. Penn'a at \$4 25. and 350 bbls Brandywine at \$4-373. WHEAT-in request, and 8 a 10,000 bushels good Penn a sold for milling and hipment at 1550. for reds, and 160c. for CORN—unsettled, 2 a 3000 bushels Penn

ellow sold at a price not public, supposed Groceries and Provisions steady with small

SEEDS—Prime Clover is wanted at 553. WHISKEY—dulf at 29 a 30c.

DIED. On Friday the 23d opt Mr. Danier Bruttnoovεπ, of Monroe township, aged about 17

On Monday, the 20th inst. Mr. Expes Phus LIPS, of Springfield, aged about -

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years.

" MARRISBURG, PA. April 28, 1848.—1y.

GEO. BLEMING. Justice of the Peace and Scrivener. OFFICE in South Harrover Street, opposite the Post Office.

Carlisle, April 28, 1847. ATTENT 16N-BATTALION: HE First Buttalion of Camberland Vol-Monday the 17th day of May next in the Borough of Carlie with white pandalons, and arms and equipments in good order.

By order of GEORGE, O'DONNEL,

Major Commanding Battalion.
April 28, 1847.

Scott Artilierists! Double bonse of D. S. Dunhap in the botough of New tille, on SA. TURDAY, the 8th day o. May next at 10 o'clock, A. M., completely equipt for drill in summer aniform.

By inder of the Captain, A. Tyler, O. S.
N. B.—An Adjourned Copft of Appeal will be lield at the same time and place.

ATTENTIONS First Regiment Cumberland Vol-HARADE in; the boroigh of Newville on THURSDAY the 13th day of Maynext at 10 b'olobk, A. M., properly regular for heill and inspection. By order of JOHN HOOD. April 28, 1847. Col. Commanding.

Regimental Order. THE set Battalion, of the Regiment form.

eylvapla, Militia, you are ordered to particulate the set of the set M. B.—It is carpestly grouped link avery person who comes under the company of the above order and does not comply with it will e dealt with according to lew solid to the s

Assigned's Motice. OTICE is hereby given, that JOHN M. GOOD. of South Middleton township. Gunner und scoppy, has made up hear ment of all his property to the subscribers, residing in Carlisle, for the benefit of all his creditors. All persons having claims against the said estate will present them for settlement, and those indebted will be required to make immediate payment. The books are now in the hands of the first camed nasigness. the first camed nations.

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JACOB HOFFER.

Assignee