From the National Intelligence Major Jack Downing Again 1

On board the Steamboat on Long Island bound to Connecticut and Down East June 28, 1847. MIL GALES & SEATON :

My Dear old Friends: I and Mr. Buchanan and the rest of us overtook the President That high at York, where we found him wet-that high at York, where we found him wet-by 'tell tucketed out, having got through with all his birds-egging in that everlastin great city, and ready to push on this mdrn. East. I was going to write a line ing down friend Richie, as he's. the Government 'Editor, as soon as I could ketch up with the President, and let him know how the old gentleman stood the journey.. But I happend to look into your paper, and I see brother Incersoil of Philadeuphy, settids his letters to you. This puzzled me a dittle at first, be cause I knew he was on Mr. Richie's side. But I looked along, and I see he called your paper a "powerful burnat." and then the throug bickery, do your thought struck me data' that read some where that 'there's power behind the throne greater than the derore itself." Well, thinks I, that Ingersollers a dunning feller, but he anit's going toget aliend of the I fine writes to be power behind the 'throne. If the writes to be power behind the 'throne. If the writes 'a nic't agoing toget aliend of the I fine writes 's of the power behind the 'throne. If the writes 'a nic't agoing toget aliend of the I fine writes 's cilent tobacco,' says he, 'that was presen, 'so,' if Mr. 'Richtle complaints, and says I ted-to me at the same time. You go into she tobacco,''s appendix that with the box or is to him, I wish you would just 'the pineapple and fell go into the tobacco,''s appendix the tobacco,''s appendix the tobacco. you. This puzzled me a little at first, beought to wrote to him, I wish you would just smooth it over to him, and tell him the reason of it, and tell him when the old ship gets the war." vother tack, and his paper gets on behind, I'll write to him.

shortest cut, and had brought a letter from yarn of here for the present, but likely as ces thereupon that Gen livin's "composi-Gineral Scott to the President, as soon as we not yourli hear from me again. As I had come right on from Mexico the got to York I run right up to the tavern where he stopped to give him the letter. Folks told me he was at the Astor House-that great taven made out of hewed store. So went up, and went in, and asked one of the waiters if Colonel Polk put up there?

When I got into the President's chamber he was laying down on the bed to test, and "he was raying down on the ber to test, and looking as tited as a rat that had been draw-ed through forty, knot-holes. But, as som as he see me, he jumped up, 'looking rather wild, and says he, "Major Downing, how "are ye? I did'nt think of seeing you back from Mexico so soon as this. How does duines on those one "??

things go on there now ?? Says I, "Colonel, they don't go on hardly at all. They are waiting for more help. Scott and Taylor both are growing rather red and angry to think you should chuck 'em away into the middle of Mexico there, and not send tem help to fight the way out And it seems to me, Colonel you do hold back in this business a little too much. If you don't send 'em help pretty soon, then perrillas will eat our hitle armies all up guerrillas will eat our intro antrice on en Why, Colonel," says J, "if this war had come on in the time of the old Gineral, my old triend Hickory, he would a had them Mexicans half whipped to death by this time. But here's a letter from Scott, to tell ye what the trinks about the business. I come or post-haste to bring it. He says he won't stir from Puebla till you'send on more men to take the place of all them that's coming Phome.

-The -President took - the letter and -readfew lines, and threw it down upon the table and, says he, " It's no use ; Scott may grum ble and growl as much as he's a mind to but it's no use. This war is a concern of my own getting up, for my own use, and lishal age it jest as I please." Says he, "Ma manage it jest as 4 please." Suys ne, "an-jor Downing, there's reason in all things. 1 don't venit them Mexicans whipped too tast, especially when them upstart Generals get ail the glory of it. When I found Taylor was swellin up toolarge, I meant to a stopped him at Monterey and draw old a part of his glory His valedictory is replete with sound advice on to Scott. But that Taylor is a headstroug chap, a dangerous man. He overstept his daty and blundered on to that victory at Buena Vista, and sot everything all in a blaze Ishan't overlook it in him yery soon. If the selfish creature had only let Santa Anna giv en him a handsome licking there, we might had a peace in a little while, for 1 had all things arranged with Santa Anna to wind the business right up in such a way that we might each of us have a handsome plum ont of it. But that nupardonable Taylor must cut and slash round with his handful of men untutored volunteers, that I thought were as harmless as a flock of sheep, and contrive. by that awful blunder at Buena Vista, to pour

all the fat into the fire. "Well, then, Scott has'nt behave.! much better. He's licked the Mexicaus too fast

and shivering in the wind and nothing to

Fand away he goes again and prum up and that a way he goes again and prum that a way he goes again a dow and that a way he goes again a dow and that a way he goes again a dow and that a way he goes again a dow again a dow and that a way he goes again a dow and that a way he goes again a dow and that a way he goes again a dow and that a way he goes again a dow again their assaults. He has been assailed because when'l made that remark at Baltimore I had some little notion of retiring. Our paity, in the exercise of honest modustry and enter-was so cut up, things looked rather dark a-head, and I find this Mexican war something View of wealth. He had been equally assailof a bother alter all. Taylor and Scott com-mit so many bluuders, Lind really then some gree of wealth. He has been equally assailed because in the exercise of a liberal and mit so many blubmers, i nua really then some notion of retiring when this term is up. But, since i got along to New York. things teem to look brightler. I'm popular, Major, I know Lam. I should'nt be surprised if the Whigs, maile a dismonstration this my New Yest. They control term for the in New Yest. philanthropic spirit her tras distributed large amounts of that wealth to relieve the wants and benefit the condition of his fellow-men! Is not this an admirable display of consisseemed very fond of the in New York ; and so did every bold of the first ford, which so did every body, every body, whic child mention; even the market women took are by the hand and called mo young Hickory, and gave me lots of fruit. There, do you makes money, and then abuse him again, because instead of playing the sordid miser, he makes use of that same money to give his neighbor a lift in busidess, 'or to relieve the wants of the destitute !

The last desperate attempt of locotocolsm s shown in the hunting up of Gen Arvin's private letters, and publishing them, to prove his incompetency and want df learning! the pineapple and I'll go into the tobabco. The Volunteer publishes a letter purporting and then we'll have a little more talk about to have been written by Gen. Irvin, in 1839, Jest as 'we got cleverly under way they and the learned scholar who presides over and the learned scholar who pressure over to get ready fordunding. So I must call my the editorial columns of that paper pronoun-the editorial columns of that paper pronoun-

tion is most lamentably 'defective and his grammar much worse !" Oh, most sapient ritic! Well we have read this letter, and aving the fact that the Words "Monday"

Irvin's friends have never claimed for him

the possession of splendid talents, but his

a dignified, wise and prudent chief magie-

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OF CENTRE COUNTY. For Canal Commissioner.

JOS. W. PATTON, OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

press for houesly and "consistency would 07-The patriarch of the Philadelphia scarcely suppose, alter reading their objections to the Whig candidate for Governor, on press, Joseph R. Chandler, Esq. retired on account of his reputed wealth, that the same the 1st of July from the editorial charge of the U. S. Gazette, which he has conducted with party nominated the rich Henry A. Muhlendistinguished ability for twenty five years to burg, and the same pupers advocated his to his contemporaries as well as valuable information respecting editorial conduct. We will say for ourself that there is no man hom whom we have learned more, through his paper, than from Mr. Chandler. He ietires full of years, and we are glad to say full of honors and of wealth. The Gazette is merged in the North American, which is un der the charge of Messrs. -Graham & McMichael, and which is thus made one of the most powerful establishments in the country they supported with so much zeal in 1843. Nor would any one suppose that the same

Prospect of Peace.

The Philadelphia Ledger gives assurances are now supporting Judge Longstreth for Caon rekiable information from Washington, of the prospect of a speedy pence with Mexico. While we hope this assurance may be real ized, it is to be feared, nevertheless that the prospect of peace is yet extremely obscure. The last advices from Mexico indicate that the Mexicans have not yet abandoned all hope of resistance, but were gathering troops for the defence of the Capital- We can scarcely hope that Gen. Scott's able to "con-quera peace" with the small body of troops he now has, and as for Gen. 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I thought the prospect of a speedy peace with Mexico. if I could a sent a Col. Benton on there, he While we hope this assurance may be real wild a squeezed the glory out of both of 'em in a little while, and settled 'em down so they would'nt a been dangerous. But that vagabond Senate would nt let me do it. That was too bad, Major, when them two Generals were autracting all the glory that belonged to me, that the Senate would'nt let me do any thing to offset them. But I'll let for the defence of the Capital. We can 'em know that Young Hickory is'nt to be beat any more than Old Hickory was. I've sent Mr. Trist on to look after matters, and to see that the armies don't go too fast, for I'm determined Scott and Taylor shan't whip the determined Scott and raytor shart with the Mexicans any faster than is prudent. All the glory that's to come out of this fairly be-longs to me, and I'll have it.". "But," says I, "Colonel, you are a going to send on more men, sin't you? 'Or what are not more men, sin't you?' 'Or what are not more men whether are not more men whethe ed with his services in the prosecution of 10n between Foreign and Domestic manuthe War. We hope however that these the three has been much less unequal than it hopes of Peace may by maddle satisfied herwise would have been. The struggle hopes of Peace may be speedily realized. has been between well-fed and ill-fed opera-tives; between capital diverted from the pur-chase of the raw material to the purchase of borough, it seems can't go Gen. 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Cam-gron is "a little too cute" for his enemies a. mong the Shunk-men, who are trying to break him down for the independent signal the took on the Tarifi. He sees that there is no hope of carrying a Locotoco candidate for the Determine the took on the Tarifi. He sees that there is no hope of carrying a Locotoco candidate for and little took on the Tarifi. He sees that there is no hope of carrying a Locotoco candidate for and little took on the Tarifi. He sees that there is no hope of carrying a Locotoco candidate for and little took on the Tarifi. He sees that there is no hope of carrying a Locotoco candidate for and little took on the Tarifi. He sees that there is no hope of carrying a Locotoco candidate for and little took on the Tarifi. 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The official pa-per at Washingtrn which has been depreca-ting and rebuking these demonstrations by members of its paity, elsewhere, may now turn its gans on General CAMERON and bis friends, and see whom it will "scare." I was up and dressed about the quickest. A was up and oressed about the quickest, and went out, and fact, there was a quarter of a mile of soldiers, all ready to escort us to the boat. And down we went, through whole streets full of men, women, boys and gals, of all sorts and sizes, some running and crowding, and seme hollering and horrahing of its commencement. I sincerely with that every bayonet and friends, and see whom it will "scare." 05 Amongst the graduates of the Union sword employed in its prosecution, by both beligerents, were converted into-scythes, and in a few minutes we were aboard the Theological Seminary, of New York, whose plowshears and axes, and they dedicated to er puffed, and off we went on the Sound totenth anniversary was celebrated last week. tenth anniversary was celebrated last weak, their, respective uses in the indocent and we notice the names of Messrs James G. her peaceful arts of life wards Connecticut. abel we The President had a little room all to him-(1)))) sell, and he made me go right into it with him, and he sot down in an easy chair, and says, he, "Major, I'm glad to get out of the Craighead and John Sailor, both of the vicin-.- A Strong Sign !! ity of Carlisle. The N.Y. Tribune says a The Harrisburg Telegraph, says, that a And constort on this royage. This bettig and constort on this royage. This bettig resultent. Major, is mighty hard work, but aller all. Like it: "I've had a gloriche ime of it in New York. Every body wasrunning aller me, and a setting of the setting of it in New York. Every body wasrunning aller me, and a setting it had seen every thing - I feet setting it had seen every thing - I feet setting it had seen every thing - I feet setting it had seen every thing - I feet setting it hese it the destinations, still don't believe any body ever feeting at Boston brings intelligence of a turther de-nore honors in so short a space of time 7 tills country." ""Well," says I, 'Colonel, it seems to me a pity you told the folks at Baltimove the off, 'stillings'. Corn to 48 and 52 shilling. Cotclass of thirty-five graduated this year, of

Ectter from Gen. Taylor.

HIS POLITICAL POSITION.

Another letter from Gen. Taylor, in reply to a letter addressed to him by the Editor of the Cincinnali Signal, is published. Gen. Taylor's letter is short, and gives no new developements in relation to himself or his opinions; but is written in a frank and candid spirit. He does not, he says, feel at liberty o give his views upon certain points of public policy, suggested by the editor of the Signat, preferring to withhold them until the pectations.

end of the war, when his usefulness as a commander in the army shall no longer be GIBBONS, of Philadelphia, will address the compromised by their expression or discus-Belles Lettres Society, in the M: E. Church ; tency? To abuse a man first, because he sion in any manner. Alter stating that he and in the evening in the same place, WM. will not be prepared to refuse if the countin B. M'CLURE, Esq. of Pittsburg, will address calls him to the Presidential office, provided the Union Society. Torboth of these addresthat call proceeds from the spontaneous aces the public generally are most cordially intion of the people, without any agency of his vited. To-morrow the exercises of Comown, he adds, "in no case can I permit mymencement will take place, commencing at

sell to be the candidate of any party, or yield 10 o'clock in the morning. myself to party scemes." These declarations orm the gist of Gen. Taylor's letter.

Merintime Gen. Taylor's political opinion The " glorious 4th," or rather the 3d, as are at all the subject of warm discussion in the he 4th fell on Sunday, brought out the usunews papers. 'It'is pretty evident, however, al effervescence of public feeling, which John, that the loco foco papers, which have been so stoutly claiming Old-Zack as one of them are beginning to find the evidence of his Whiggery too-strong-to-be-tesisted .-- The Pennsylvanian, a leading locofoco organ, finds itself forced forced to say-

As a Democratic journal, believing in the As a Democratic jointar, beinving in the usefulthess, and necessity, and faitness of that incitiuiton by "which the Will of the ma-jority of the Democratic party may be ascer-tained, we are clearly in favor of a Demoand "Tuesday" are not commenced (inconsequence probably of haste in writing,) with capital letters, we really find nothing in it that cratic National Convention. as the medium all the intelligence of the locoloco party can by which a candidate for the Presidency may turn-up-its-elegant note at There is not a. turn up its elegant note at... There is not a the satisfactorily thosen; in regard to General-word in it wrongly spelled, and its general Taylor, however grateful we may leel for style and grammatical accuracy is such as no his services in the field of war-however we may admite his character and our cold business man need be ashamed of. Nor is umns will show how we feel in these test Light Attillery. An elegant parade was at-gards the venerate the great printiples of our terwards made by the same company, which the request General Irvin makes in the letter at all improper. He simply reminds his friend of certain favors rendered, and for the sake of the great Whig Cause; not for him-self, he invokes his friends to turn out to the

promises likey shall be, we shall be ready to election. We repeat that there is nothing in this let. We routed for slip but not before. We protect against going into this business hood winked, to find ourselves, when restored to the light, in com-gany with the FOES OF OUR PRINCIPLES AND OUR COUNTRY ? come to make the most they can of it. Gen

The "Athens Banner," a promilient Ad, is, was also very good The officers and ministration paper'in Georgia, scouts the idea privates are all minors we believe, and wear whole life shows that he possesses every of Gen. TAYLOR's nomination by the Demoa uniform corresponding to their age, consisqualification which is necessary to constitute crate, and admite, and proves conclusively ting of a neat blue 'roundabout, tastefully that the old Hero is a thorough-going Whigtrimmed with white, white pantaloons and a Whig of the Clay school. After stating his | flat glazed caps. We hope the young Caregret that a considerable difference of opindets will strive to perfect their discipline and ion exists among, 'the party' on the subject military character, and prove themselves on

of the Presidency, the Editor says : all occasions a credit to our borough.

"The Whig party of 'Georgia, simost in an entire body, have northated him as a 'ster-ling Whig' and a proper person to act as their standard bearer th the next Presidential only bettayed how rafficily 'the democracy' contest, whilst a portion of the Democratic party seemed disposed to displate their claims di Cumberland County is going down 'hill account of his reputed weafth, that the same party nominated the rick Henry A. Muhen burg, and the same papers advocated his claims to the office of Governor. But such is the fact. Three years ago it was perfectly democrdic to support a man of real wealth for Governor-but riow, when they have a can-didate who appears to have starved on the public bounty, having, according to their as-and to place him before the provide been at the first printing of this question, and attentively watched for the sight by which it will be all factor ruly solved before the country. We have seen a Variety of statements, pro and con, purporting tacome from individuals intumate-ty acquainted with Geir, Taylor's politice, ruly is the signe burg, and if we were empathelied as a sworn ju-ror to try the issue, would, so far as the mere sertione, received but \$40,00 of the public ror to try the issue, would, so far as the mere bration. They are beginning to find out that money, though we believe ' the documents' testimony of witnesses is concerned, be to- it is only intended to give the leaders an opmoney, though we believe the documents it tailing the barber of a verdict. His aid show nearly double that sum, it is very condat the battle of Buena Vista (Mr. Crittenverient to assail his opportent on the score of den) says he is a Whig the Louisville Jour. the tacket, while the mass of the party are wealth, though he possendes probably scarce. Indi, Kentucky, in the vicinity of where the Gen-the tacket, while the mass of the party are made to drink toasts, all brought up from the drink to the tacket, while the candidate whom sides Gen T's. brother, and where the Gen-the idea of this of the candidate whom sides Gen T's. brother, and where the den of the idea of the idea of the tacket. The tacket is the idea of the idea of the tacket is the idea of eral is well known, laughs at the idea of his -a genileman recently in Purviance and the rest of the Cabinet, whom eing a Democratthis place, attached to Gen. Taylor's division. editors who have such a holy horror of wealth an intelligent and worthy Democrat, but a de- they never saw and know nothing about, but

are now supporting Judge Longstreth for Ca-are now supporting Judge Longstreth for Ca-mal Commissioner, characterizing him as "a Whig-the Baton Rouge Democrat in the im-bind." The honest one term portion of the turn from Washington.

Genius -James A. M'Cauley, Baltimore. Local Matters. The Gifted and the True .- J. M. Robinson Queen Anne's county, Md. Commencement.

0.7 The office of the Magnetic Pelograph The literary festivities of the week, connected with the Commercement of Dickin in this borough, which has been closed for a son College, we are glad to see have altractfew weeks past, is again open for business, ed a considerable number of strangers to our and communication with the, line resumed town. The high character of the Orators who The instrument is in charge of Mr. F. A. Kenwill address the Societies, and the interest nedy, who is a duly authorized agent of the Will address the Societies, and the interest news, and who will be happy to serve inequal to the overtures of peace. A thous-which the class of graduates celdom faits to Company, and who will be happy to serve inequal to the overtures of peace. A thousagainst all tear of disappointment in their ex- cilities of the "lightning line." *

CrOn Monday afternoon a fire was dis This morning at 11 o'clock, Hon. CHARLES covered in the root of Mr. Crooks' Grocery Store, on High street, but was fortunately arested before any material injury was done. The most probable conjecture as to the ori gin of the fire was, that it hall been commufire-crackers is an unsafe amusement, and we hope those who sell these dangerous explosives will now see the necessity of "cut-"Celebration of the 4th !!

For the Herald and Expositor. The Grave Yard.

MR. EDITOR: Some per or, in the last Deni-ocrat is very severe--- if the profuse use of de-Adams said would ever be manifested upon the annual recurrence of the natal day of AL grading epithets can be called severe-upor mencan Independence. The firing of the one of the officers of our borough, for pastur-roll of the drum, and the excitement und anof that officer. At the same time I may be permitted to say, that the conduct of this commation which was every where visible up. on our streets, all evinced that the 4th of Jumunify, does not evince that sacred and ten-der regard for the habitation of departed ly is still held by the people in sacred obserfriends, which indicates that they are very vance as a joyous national festival There sensitive on the subject. The tombs of our were several different demonstrations in honancestors at the Meeting House Springs, un il within a very few years, were permitted the day was ushered in'by the firing of a national salute by Capt. Todd's company of resorted there for pasture or repose. And with regard to the English Burying Ground Light Attillery. An elegant parade was af-

repose of beloved and cherished friends -Some have erected monuments and mementoes to mark the place and describe the worth

of the departed who lie beneath; but they are many just nees shut from the view, The "Carlisle Cadets," a new company

the overgrown wild paising or other luxiniwhich has been recently organized under the and works. The present state of refinement and cor-rect taste in reference to places of burnal, forbid suc: a state of aliairs to exist. Hence in most of our cities and large towns, the proportion to their means, that, hough " ab-sent in the body," the memory of the depar-ted still lives in the hears of the survivors. ant works. bmmand of Capt. Robert M. Henderson, nade their first dress parade on the 4th-The marching of this co i pany, young as jit There are a lew, and but very lew here, who display the evidence of fond remeni-brance of departed friends. which should commend itself to others. Would it not be belier tor the writer in the 4 Democrat' io. stir up the hearts of the people to a proper tone in reference to the desolate appearance

vocabulary of epithets upon the head of one our whole community? I think it would, to inform upon and proceeding atomeys, it would require but a small contribution gainst the act, under a penliy of \$50 to \$500. from each person who ought to feel an inter-

Later from the Army. General Scott advancing upon the City of Mex-

EREDERICKSBURG, Va., July 2. The stramplip Palmetto has arrived at N-Orleans, bringing Vera Gruz dates to the 18th and Tampico to the 20th, and Brazos to the 21st. An express received at Peebla by the Cordova route, announced that General Scott had commenced his march from thence to ander Gen. Pillow, to join Gen. Noda. Nothing further had been heard from Gen

Cadwalder. All the sick started on the 15th from Jalapa for Perote. Gen. Shields was among the number The latest dates from the city of Mexico were to the 9th. Santa Anna was then still in power. His resignation was withdrawn on ascertaining that the majority of Congress was anxious for its acgin of the fire was, that it itall been commu-nicated by a fire-cracker, carelessly thrown upon the roof by a boy. This shooting of ultrown itself into his arros. The public opinion there is greatly divided.

A-quoi um of Congress cannot be collect-ec; such confusion and anarchy never before existed even in the city of Mexico. An im-opinion. This has led to the resignation of Baranton, and the nomination of Lafragua as the head of the State department, causing dissatisfaction to the Puros, but the result is not yet known. Almonte was still in prison . The State of Chibualua had voted unan-thously in favor of Santa Anna for President. The impression is that Congress will elect and Heiera be choosen. No mention is made of measures for the defence of the Capital in the papers. They doem General Scott's urtention to march to that city a mere boast to

keep up the spirits of his men. The Government is urged by letters from bebla to fall upon Scott and crush him.-They say he has but really 5000 men, though he pretends to have 7000. It is dreaded that to remain without enclosure, until the mestive should be jolhed by Gen. Taylor. The morials of many had become almost entire-by buried in the excrements of the beasts that is sould be as follows the the start to make to disense the chaims of the United States, and at Carlisle, it has hereiofore been more like a wilderness of tall grass and weeds, than the prosented prosecuted. .

GAMBLER'S LOOK OUT -The anti-gambling law, passed at the last session of the Leg-islature, went into effect on the linst. Its novisions are of the most stringent nature, and gunblers had better look out.

5500. Any one invillag or persuading ano-ther to visit a placemsed for gaming purposes, shall upon conviction, be held responsi-ple for the mode or property lost by such persnation or invitation, and fined from 850 \$500? Summitry power is given to police officers to break open doors and make arfour English Cemetery, than to exhaust the rests where there is any suspicion that there is gambing going on and it is the duty of all who only manifests the too prevalent spirit sheatly constrained going on and it is the doty of all sheatly constrained and prosecuting atorneys, of our whole community? I think it would, to inform upon and prosecute offenders a-

At Cumberland County is going down bill. At would require bit a small contribution the var at the smallest, misst dull: and lifeless celebration which that party has ever bad, the old township leaders, and the anxious ex-pectants of a nomination on the County lick-et, were all there to be sue, but "the people" were extremely scarce. The fact is that the prople are getting their eyes open to the trickery of this annual Holcomb's grove cele-bration. They are beginning to find out that it is only intended to give the begins and op-portunity for 'selfish schefting and 'settling the takes, all brough up from harrisburg, filled with fulsome praise of Gov. Shurk, Sessee Miller, John Lagotte, J. N. Purviance and the rest of the Cobinet, whom they never saw and know nothing about, but for all of whom they are expected to 'go it bind." The honeast one term portion of the opint, whom they never saw and know nothing about, but for all of whom they are expected to 'go it bind." The honeast one term portion of the source of the shall of the early person would wist it with please the never saw and know nothing about, but for all of whom they are expected to 'go it bind." The honeast one term portion of the year is and any person would wist it with please and who they are expected to 'go it bind." The honeast one term portion of the year is and any person would be in the proplement of excellent health since his re-provide a difference is a state of the point of the party are approved by the the index of making of it a sheep-party person would wist it with please the advect stimbling the source a new imperts is magnated the advect of the experisor of the party are person wat the proplement of excellent health since his re-proplement of excellent health since his re-proplement of the party are expected to 'go it is person would wist it with please the advect of the proplement of excellent health since his re-the proplement of excellent health since his re-proplement of excellent hea

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Vera Cruz, and the match upon the enemy's capital, and we have scollection of evidence hard to combat, in the absence of any explitook of a handsome collation, prepared to their fullest satisfaction by Capt. Wm. J. Pfahler, and spread in a shady grove on the banks of the Canadogoinett, near the Meeting-flouse Springs. Uol. Noble acted as marshal of the day, and we learn that the day was passed in hearing an address, drinking patriotic toasts, (in cold water) and doing justice to the excellence of the repast. The proceedings have not been furnished us for

publication.

better presuppine evidence of an's po-licul cast than the company he keep and his own DELLARATION as to the party to which he belongs?

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Working Men !

When you hear locofoco leaders railing blit against Gen. Irvin as an aristociat, as an oppressor of the poor man, Sic, read the following from the Bellefonte Whig, a paper published at the home of Gen. Irvin, and judge for yourselves whether such an fron Master can be an oppresser of his hands:

"They (the workmen employed is the establishment, one halt of which is dwined by Gen. Ivin) heither need nor Ubside the sympathy of any man. Mony of them flave saved of their earning, sufficient to purchass Wenselves comfortable komes. They wolld with Well," says I, "Colonel, it seems to mere the other of the pity you told the folks at Balimore the other of the shiftings." Corn to 48 and 52 shifting. Correspondence may be used to have the pity you told the folks at Balimore the other of the shiftings." Corn to 48 and 52 shifting. Correspondence more for the same of the west, when the serve of the serv men ben to in the works within the last year to purchase land in the west, with TWO of their addresses, leaving criticism, for abler THOUSAND DOLLARS in his postel, near

According to the Locofoco papers, the Taiiff of 1846 has caused the rise in flour and grain. Can they tell us what has caused the fail ?

The Legislature of Connecticut last week passed a law submitting to the vote of the people the question of allowing the colored oopulation the right of suffrage !

The Cotton Factory, at Lancaster, has 150 looms and as high as 168 pieces, of 35 yds each, have been turned out, making 5,880 yards

The fruit crop is said to be so abundant in New York, that the termets are at loss as to the best means of preserving their trees against the evil effects of too great bearing.

A pamphlet has been issued by Andreas Bernadus Smolinker, which gives notice to all men and woman that a convention will be held on the 12th of August next, in Trambull county, Ohio, to prepare for the millen

The Adams county Whig papers mention the mames of Daniel M. Smyser and Wm. R. Sudlar as candidates for the State Senate to succeed Mr. Carson, of Franklin, Both are and men and mue.

Druggists, 100 Fulton street New York. Sold also by S. ELLIOTT, in Carlisle and dy Druggists generally throughout the Uni-eb Stries. Price \$1 per bottle. Six bottles or five dollars.

or five dollars. A DETERMINATION OF BLOOD TO THE HEAD, as it is critical can be accounted for upon no other principle than from corring and stagmant humors in the venous circulation, which prevent the proper return of the vi-tal fund to the heart. The blood can have no more predilection for the head than for any other part; in-derp its own specific gravity would give it a tendency to the extremities; but when the passages are choked up, and it becomes, us it were, prisoner in the head, no wonder there is a distention and ewelling of the blood vessels, a pressure upon the brain, headache, citdliness, pripriation of the igent, insanity, heopiexy, and other dreadful results. Weight's Indian Vogetable Pills are always cerisin to prevent the above unplousant complaints, because r, ey expel from circulation these very humors which are the cause not only of all disordered motions of the blood, but fevery unabaly incident to man. They al-mon the other description of the figer. I devery envery on the brain, head, and blood, but fevery manday incident to man. They al-mon the cause not only of all disordered motions of the blood to the theed. I devery envery on the brain therefore will most a rush of bloodro the theed. I dever envery could counterfeits. The on-blood to the theed. I dever of Sugar could counterfeits. So on other is genuine, and to ensure this is forgery Office and general depot, 169 Rase et Phila. Sold to Cartisle by CHARLES OGLIBY. Testimony is now received from all' quarters of

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there employers, yearly, and are dlowed mil with masic by the Hagerstown Band, y terest on what is due them in they do not that been employed for the occasion.

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