Mus Indelligence. Mexican Diplomatic Correspondence. By the steamship McKim, arrived at New [telease. Orleans on they 11th inst. Mexican papers have been received, giving interesting intelhave been received, giving interesting intel, 10th instant. The train was the largest yet l,gence. In the 'Diaro del Gobierno'' of sent into the lateitor; consisting of three thou-

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chanan and the Mexican government. The first note is from the Mêxican Minis- a detachment of the 14th and pailysin Cumberland county. Messra Brat-ter of Foreign Affaits to the recretarizes of the 11th intentry; Captain Duperou Congress, referring to that body a community and Fords' companies of values of ad dragones, two cation from Mr. Buchanan which announces Mr. Trist's appointment. We learn that this etter was communicated to Santa Anna by or through the British Minister at Mexico. Mr. Bankhead, who has excited himself to bring about a negotiation for peace between the two nations. Mr. Buchanan's letter is dated April 15th

It soknowledges the receipt of the Mexican Minister's letter of the 22d February, declin-ting to accede to our proposition to send Commissioners to Julapa, Havana, or any other point, before the blocade of the Mexican ports should be taised and the Mexican ter witory evacuated by our troops. Mr. Buchanan writes that the President

"holds such condition absolutely inadmissible neither itemanded by national itemor nor sanctioned by the practice of nations. He urges that such a preliminary condition would der wars interminable, especially between contiguous nations, unless by the complete submission of one of the belligerents. H shows how puerile a courre it would be for a nation which had sacrificed men and money to gain a foothold in an enemy's country to abandon all the advantages it had won and withdraw forces in order to induce neg thaitons, without any certainty or security tha would ensue from such negotiations He then wites the cause of our last war will Great-Britain to show that we never though tor a moment that our nation required us insist upon a withdrawal of British troops be fore consenting to treat for peace. We sent Commissioners to Ghent, when portions of our tenitory were in possession of British troops, and it was notorious that while nego of Britis tiations were going on Ghent, hostilities were carried on upon both sides with unwonter vigor-the most memorable action of the wa taking place after negotiation had been con .cluded

Such a preliminary condition to negotia tions cannot be cited in modern times at leas Mr. Buchanan knows of none. He then ex poses the unusual conduct of Mexico unde another aspect. 'The President has desired to avoid the war; had sent a minister to ne goliate a peace, even after the war was com-menced by the attack of the Mexican troops upon Gen. Taylor. The President had reit goliations which should put an end to hos-tilities. He had declared to the world that he would exact no conditions that were no honovable to both parties, and yet the Mexican government had refused to receive the Minister sent to sent to her, and after declining to accede to the opening of negotiations Mexico had never made known upon what basis she would consent to a settlement of the differences between the two Republics.

There will never be a termination of hostilities, (Mr. Buchanar. proceeds.) if Mexico. to listen to overtures which had bee proffered, and which tend to the re-establishment of peace. The President will not there fore make further overtures for the opening of negotions until he has reason to believe that such will be accepted by the Mexicar government: nevertheless, such is his desire for peace, that the evils of war shall not be prolonged one day later than the Mexican government make it absolutely necessary, to

carry his determination into effect. In conclusion, Mr. Buchanan forbears from commenting upon the closing passage of the last letter from the Mexican minister, lest i should give to his present note a less concil natory character than he desires for it. He recurs with pleasure to another passage in the same letter, wherein he expressed the pain with which the Mexican government had seen altered the cordial friendship which

it had cultivated with this republic, the con tinued advancement of which it had always admired, and whose institutions had served as a model of its own. Such sentiments continues Mr. Buchanan, the President deeply teels, his strongest desires are that Mexi-can States, under such institutions as prevail with us, may protect and secure the liberty of their citizens, and maintain an elevated

demand would be made for the release of himself and associates as soon as hearnived in the vicinity of the city.' - General Scott bas, A large portion of file so-called -' Demo serted himself in yain so far to produce their oratio? party of this Shire is committed, to clease. General Pierce's command was to march

from Vera Cruz to join General Scott on the the 26th of June, appears an important distant distant

companies of voltigeers; two of the Perin- unleer? and "Democrat," both pronouncet sylvania volunteers; a detachment of artillesylvaria volunteers, a detachment of artific-ry, with four pièces, and a large detachment of matines. The trains will be from five to six miles in length, and it is expected that it will have some conflicts with the Guerrillus. FROM THE PLAINS .- Mann's Fort, on the at that time. But we will do one of the dis-

Arkansas, has been burnt by the Indians, and it is said also that Fort William has been destroyed. Five hundred men half match-ed to the relief of Col. Love. Major Dough-erty, having recovered nearly all his cattle, and sont them on with the troops that went out under Col. Easton, had returned to Fort Leavenworth. Two government trains of thirty wagons, each, left on the 9th, westward for Santa Fe.

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WHIG NOMINATIONS.

The One Term and Taria Candidates. For Governor,

GEN. JAMES IRVIN OF CENTRE COUNTY

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

Whig Standing Committee.

The Democratic Whig Sinnding Committee of Cum The Democratic Whig Standing Committee of Cum-berland county, are requested to meet at the public house of Henry Rhoads, in the borough of Carlisle, on SATURDAY, the 7th day of August next, at locicock P. M. for the purpose of appointing the day for hold-ing the Delegrate Elections, and for the assemblying of the County Convention to form a ticket. The follow-ing persons were appointed this committee by the Convention of 1840, and their attendance is ensuing requested:

uesten: Jacob Rheem, Robert McCartney; {Cartisle borough, Georgo E. Balster, Allen township, Wm. P Hughes, New Cümberland, J. D. Hampion, Silver Spring, George Sherhaha, Haispileu, Richard Parker, North Middleton, Robert Givin, South Middleton, Willion C. Houver, Northulreburg, Rohert Givin, Sonith Middleton, William C, Houser, Machaulesburg, John Hanan, Dickinson, Dr. Wm, Stuczis, Shippeusburg, Benjauin Bandgrase, Shippensburg tp. Geogea W Singleer, Monroe. Hugh B McCune, Newton. A. L. Goyle, Newvine. Banauel I. Sentman, Hopewell. Charles W Weaver, West Feasiboro'. W - E. Leckey, Frankford. Col. H B Rehack, Southampton. George Knottle, Milliu, John Greason, Big Spring.

A LITTLE MORE GRAPE, CAPT. BRAGO

Democratic Whig County Meeting

THE Democratic Whig citizens of Cumberla Englanders will work against the advorse outly, and all others friendly to the election of Gen AMES IRVIN and Aloj. JOREPH W. PATTON o the offices of Governor and Canal Commissioner o Pennsylvania—all who are opposed to the present cor mpt and incapable National Administration, and h influences of the tariff of 1846 as cheerily and as perseveringly as they can, but that tection and give 'a long pull, a strong pull, this tariff is seriously embarassing the man- and a pull altogether' for Old Rough and Rea-this families before y embarassing the main and a put another by the Democratic papers that ing named gentlemen have either sons or unacturing interests of the country is a fact not to be denied. This is clearly shown in his nomination for President, and to doubt James K. Polk, President of the United States, the following paragraph from port (Mass.) Herald : "The dividends of the manufacturing com On Monday Evening, Jugust 23d, 1847, nanies throughout the country for the last at 74 o'clock, to give such expression to their feelings and oplinous and to promute that organization and action in their ranks as will ensure the success of good men, and the consequent security of "the great-est good to the greatest number," in the administra-tion solicy of the State and Union. By order of the Whig Standing Committee. year show that the business is very much depressed. Many wills have made nothing while the most profitable—those mills hav-ing a large surplus fund, and whose goods are in the most demand, as the Merrimac, and Nashua. &c .- have only cleared 5 pe cent, and other well established mills. like OCT Adams county was the first to pay in the Appleton and the Hamilton, having but her quota of State Tax-Old Mother Cumemail surplus accumulations, make but 3 per cent, and others, less favorably situated, with difficulty preserve their capital whole." berland the second. Peace hath its triumphs as well as war, and these are of them. 05- The burn of Mr. Koser, about two By way or orr ser !---- The Democra niles from Shippensburg, was set on fire by of this place quotes an -extract from -e lightning, in the storm of Sunday last, and speech of Mr. Giddings, of Ohio, the celeburned to the ground. Its contents of grain orated abolition member of Congress, which were entirely consumed, but several horses and other stock were rescured from the James. We have not tearned whether gives the whigs a severe dig, because they election was to take place in our camp to-day are not abolitionists like himself. By way on political grounds, that we could show you a "Bethel" if not an "Old Trap" majority. flames. here was any insurance or not. "We don't see anything in the Volut

Gon. Taylor's Whigism. The One Term Principle.

the ONE TERM principle, and we trust that Gen. Taylor's recent letter to the Cincir they will this fall-hold fast to it in strict integrity. In Cumberland county, the party is especially committed wit. In the election campnigo of 1845, "the One Ferm principle?" was the great war ory of the Locoloco ready in fact accepted a nomination distinutly made at an exclusively Whig meeting in New Jersey. A Whig meeting held in Trenton; ry reform." They harped upon it continually from the beginning to the end of the campaign of 1845. Even Judge Stuart Old Rough and Ready for the Presidency, thought it was an excellent rule to introduce grounds upon which the nomination was made in the following resolution?

And the next and last resolution declared

tinguished leaders of the prity, John Irvin. the justice to say that he always expressed Resolved, That the character of Gen. Tayobjections to it. He is known to be decidedfor for plai spoken honesty, assures us that he will never disappoint the expectations, or ly in favor of the rotating principle, from one betrny the confidence of his country men; office up to a higher. He is a consistent exbeing the tollicit course is a guarantee of the soundness of his principles, and that it au-thorizes us to confide in his fuelity to the pro-tective system, and his opposition to the atqui-sition of new territories where with to destroy ception to the one One Term principle. The editors of the Volunteer, the Demo

crat, and Judge Stuart, are now attempting o-break down the One Term principle, by the balance of the old Unionthe re-election of Gov. Shupk. They want to elect him for a second term, although he that therefore the meeting-nominated tim for has been in various offices constantly for President. To this resolution, thus distinctly THIRTY YEARS, and "feathered his nest" stating all that the Whigs of the North conto the tune of over SEVENTY THOUSAND tend for, and affirming their belief in the DOLLARS! But will the great body of the soundness of his Whigism, Gen. Taylor thus One Term Democrats of Cumberland, who have been led by the editors of the Volunteer

to believe that the One Term principle is "a sound and salutary reform," now abandon and violate this salutary principle, merely to give THREE YEARS MORE of office and NINE THOUSAND DOLLARS more of money to Francis R. Shunk? We hope not .---

mere "beck and nod" of mercenary officeholders, whose everlasting cry is "give give! give!"

- From the Army. There has been no intelligence from the

camp of Gen. Scott for several days, but something stirring and important is daily looked for. A report prevailed on Thursday New Orleans Times of the 19th inst., which, bedient servant, Maj. Cen. of U. S. Atmy, Maj. Cen. of U. S. Atmy, Solvetary Public Me that can be relied upon. None of the other ing at Trenton, New Jersey. New Orleans papers credit the report. It is ... We think this correspondence pretty ef. to be earnestly hoped that better counsels, fectually cleans up all the doubts raised by have prevailed with the government of the 'S'gnal' letter in relation to Gen. Taylor's Mexico, and that no mad infatuation has acceptance of a nomination by the Whige. led her to reject proposals for terminating

this sanguinary war, of which both cour tries may now well be tired.

-0.7 The locoloco papers, the Volunteer i mougst the rest, are still harping upon the "great prosperity" which they falsely alledge is the result of the workings of the Tarifi o 1846. Amongst other proofs they quote a speech of the Mayor of Lowell, Mass. it which he pictured to Mr. Polk on his recent visit, the busy industry of that town. They forget to state, however, that the manufacturing enterprise and prosperity of Lewell exventure to say, it would not have existed at ched for as a gentleman of veracity and in. In a will have reason to be proud.

all, The stout hands and hearts of New telligence :

Gen. Irvin's Character, HIS ACCEPTANCE OF A WHIG NOMINA TESTIMONY OF AN HONOBABLE OF-

PONENT There has been, says the Intelligencer of nall Signal has been engerly seized by the that place, a large number of strangers in locoloco press to convey the idea that the old Harrisburg during the past week, from all hero contemptuously spurse his momination parts of the State, attending the Railros roneous and forced construction of that letter and see gratified to find the prospects it croft' Richard Rush; C. J. Ingersoll ; Envoy is clear from the fact that Gen. TAYLOR has al. Gen. IRVIN'S election even better than we had anlicipated .. The Whigs are thoroughly as of Maryland; Edward Livington, tale united, while dissatisfaction, disorganization and a determination to Fosterize "old New Jersey, in April last, after nominating Shunk," prevails to a very great extent ambing our opponents. We feel perfectly stated in broad and unmistakable terms the confident of the election of both IRVIN and PATTON by from ten to filteen thousand, it

he Whigs only do their duty, and poll their ull vote. In conversation with a leading and influential Democrat from the North, he remarked to us that "the Whigs had a canbuy triend that he was certainly th Honorable | the Locofoco party. ad candid opponent, and ine with whom afforded us pleasure to converse. "I alvays like to render honor to whom honor is lue," said our Democratic friend. "I have known-Gen-Irvin-intimately for years, and ken up as a can bear testimony to his many noble quali ues of head and heart. For purity of cha

racter, benevolence of heart, and all the replies, expressing his " high graufication" with the sentiments of the meeting: great and good man, I have never met Gen. HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF OCCUPATION. Irvin's equal. My social and business Inter-Monterey, Mexico, June 21, 1847. course with him has afforded me an ample Str-I have the 'honor to acknowledge, course with him has afforded me an ample with sentiments of HIGH GRATIFICATION poportunity of becoming intimately acquain the receipt of a copy of the resolutions 'reted with the man, and I can assure you that, cently adopted at a meeting of the Democrathe is all, and more, than I have represented. ic Whigs of the county of Mercer, New Jer-We trust they are men of political integrity, sey. We trust they are men of political integrity, sey. We trust they are men of political integrity, sey. Wy thanks are specially line to my lifends they please with regard to his abilities, but they please with regard to his abilities, but they are the specially line to my lifends they please with regard to his abilities, but they please with regard to his abilities, but they are the specially line to my lifends they please with regard to his abilities, but they are the special to his abilities, but the special to his abilities, but him. Our Democratic friends may say what I am confident that Gen. Irvin would make expression of approval and esteem, and which can assure them is as truly reciprocated. I can assure mem is as unity recipiocated. Lembrace this occasion to remark that if He is a plain, unassuming Republican, and the people of the country desire to place me a man of strong mind and indomitable enin the high office of the Chief Magistracy, i

ergy." to not feel myself at liberty to refuse, but on "It is somewhat singutar," we observed the contrary in that position, as well as one more humble, it will ever be my prate and "that you should entertain such a favorable constant endeavor to serve the country with opinion of Gen. Tayin; and yet support his all the ability 1 possess. Please convey these my thanks and brief opponent, Mr. Shunk, who is certainly the last in the cities, that the last overtures for acknowledgements, to the citizens of the General's inferior in point of ability and ma-peace made by our government had been county of Mercer. I wish them and yoursell ny other respects." "Your are mistaken," General's inferior in point of ability and ma-With great respect, 1 remain your most opusillanimous, TREACHEROUS and PRO-- Dr. John T. Clark, Secretary Public Meet-SCRIPTIVE as I know the present Execu tive to be, I would be doing violence to my teelings, to fayor his re-election: He has been FORCED upon the Democratic party in direct opposition to the well, known and olt expressed wishes af the majority, and we Meantime new proofs of Gen. Taylor's atare determined to pursue the right and dis tachment to the Whig cause are daily re- charge our, duty, unawed by the frowns of ceived in letters from the Army, written by Mr. Shunk and the tricksters and sycophants: who surround him. It is my intention to do all Icom, both by my vote and influence for Gen. officers, whose constant intercourse with Gen. 4 Taylor enables them to know clearly his pri-IRVIN, and you may rely on it that THERE ARE TOUSANDS OF DEMOCRATS IN vate opinions and political sympathies. These letters all concur in pronouncing him a THE STATE WHO WILL DO LIKEWISE? WHIG-a Howy Clay Whig! Such state-We have conversed with others who have expressed similar sentiments. The honest ments as the following place the matter beportion of the Democracy—those who have yond all question, and effectually settle the

doubts in which the locoloco press is endea-Executive--are determined to deleat him .vever were the prospects for the election voring to envelope the political opinious of of a Whig candidate better than are Gen. Invin's at this time. Let the Whigs but do old Rough and Ready. The Norfolk (Va.) Herald publishes the following letter from an ring enterprise and prosperity of Lowell ex-listed before the tariff of 1846, or else, we may officer of the Virginia regiment, who is you- fill the Executive chair of whom Pennsylva

A CHANCE FOR A FORTUNE .- \$5000 RE June 11, 1847. { WARD .- A correspondent of the Georgia Jour nal says, the above reward, will be paid upor the production of legal proof that the follow

FEDERALISM .- The application of this 0.2 The Philadelphia correspondent of erm to the Whig party seems, to afford the the Harnsburg, Intelligencer, states that a ocofocos great delight. The lederal party is sentiment complimentary to General Smox deat long ago: What once constituted it has Carrenov, was offered at the Locoloco cele-become the modern demogracy. To prove bration in Philadelphia on the 5th instant, it is because the submitted. Bichanan, Polk's which after an excited and angry discussion, Secretary of State, is known to be, a rank was indignantly laid under the table. Gen. to the Presidency, as made by numerous letting. We have conversed with many of Federalist; Robert J. Walker, another men- Casts whows how to pay back such indig. Whig 'conventions' and, popular, meetings them both Whige and Lecolocos, on the ber of 'Polk's cabinet, is a Federalist Sec- bly throughout the country. That this is an er-Louis McLane, Grayson, Carroll and Thom-Lientenant Governor of New Jersey ; Prentiss, Vail, Cusliman, Fine, Blake, Bryant and

Vanderpool, of New York, holding thigh locoloco offices; Garret D. Wall, late U. S. Seilator from N. Jersey, and Ex-Governor Vroom of the same State; Henry Hubbard of Hartford Convention memory, who nominated Mr Polk for the Presidency; Chief Justice Taney, Gen. Cass, Levi Woodbury, &c., now leaders of the locofoco part -are ALL RANK FEDERALISTS! This fact should be re- paper has been enlarged to double its usual didate of whom they might justly be prouded. FEDERALISTS! This fact should be re- paper use geen emarged to conder us usual and, said he, "he will be elected and that membered, for at this time, if any party is size, and now comprises eight folio pages. too, by a large majority?" We remarked to entitled to the name of "Federalists," it is! The subscription price is \$3 per year in ad-

Items for Hasty Readers,

George Munday, the hatless prophet, ha got into bad hands in Philadelphia. He wa Hewas first taken up as a vagiant, and on being ta-ken up as a vagrant, was sentenced to 30 days imprisonment, and beirged to be heard Judge Parsons objected and George persisted. "I will," cried he. "Thave a right to be triracter, benevolence of heart, and all the ed by a jury of my own country," and with wirtues which cluster around the heart of a both hands extended upwards and the eyes intensely fixed on the "Goddess of Liberty," rectly over the head of his honor, he explaimed in an unearthly voice, "God made religion, and the devil made Parsons." Judge Judge Parsons quieted him by sending him to the county prison for six months. The packet-ship "Eulalta," Belonging

the St Sebastian, while on a passge from Ha

Not a moment was lost in lower ig the boats one of the best Executives we ever had. - the best containing the captain, fourteen of the crew, and fourteen passengers, succeded in getting clear of the wreek, but the third. vith twenty persons in it, most of whom

were women, were drawn down with the ressel, and every soul perished. (CThe Hon. J. C. Spencer, of N.Y. re reported the resolutions at the Chicago Coning his Locoloco scruples alarmed by a clause in one of the resolutions, concerning the in-terpretation of the constitution, moved to smilingly teplied our friend; Mr. Shunk can strike it out as being latitudinarian, and not user receive my support. Weak minded and to be tolerated. He was informed by Mr. Spenser, that the clause which he objected to, was in the very words of Gen. Jack-son! Immense laughter ensued and the amendment was at once, voted down.

> 'One dollar notes on the Mechanics' Bank of Baltimore, altered to tens, are in circulation, and ingeniously executed. The way to detect them, is to recollect that notes of the enomination of \$1-and \$2 issued by the ank are in the form of certificates of deposite, and all those of a higher denominato in the usual form of bank notes.

> - A Mrs. Nicholson, from New York, has spent two or three years in Ireland, and has travelled through a great part of the country, requently on foot visiting the poor, reading and occasionally relieving their necessities. She has just published her travels. The Ship Fever in Canada continues i

fréadful ravages. Of 4,950 passengers broght to Quebec by 13 vessels early last last week 434 died. Since the first of July there have been 4995 deaths by the pestilence on the St. Lawrence. Several of the priests who ished

Jacob B. Garber, a farmer of Lancaster county, was struck by lightning, in the storm of Tuesday last, and severely injured, though opes were entertained of his recovery. Mr. G. is the publisher of the Lancaste County Fauner. a large agricultural paper. SODA COFFEE .-- The flavor of coffee may

be improved by adding forty or filly grains James K. Polk, President of the United Sintes, Jumés Buchanan, his Secretary of State, Win. J. Magey, his Secretary of War, John Y. Mason, his Secretary of the Navy, Cave Johnson, his Peat Mastér General, Rob. J. Walker, his Secretary of the Treasury, a Nathan Clifford, his Attorney General. coffee. In addition to improving the flavor, he soda makes the coffee more healthy, as Rider & Diller, Boilling Springs SUMMER WEATHER -It should be reit neutralizes the acid contained in the mitumembered that during the intense heat of summer, the process of digestion is performed JUST REWARD .- Of 109 Locolocos who vo summer, the process of digositon is performed with such extreme languar that our load, instead at being speedily dissolved and con-verted into nutriment for the body, often be comes actually spoiled, or putrified in the tomach. Hence bad breath, disagreeable trate in the mouth, colic pains, dysentery, backare morths, and other disarders of the ted to cen ure Gen Taylor only about 24 nave so tar been re-elec ed to Congress, a stority 4 of these were re-elected after the obnoxions vato was given, -- the others have been mainly re-elected last fall, A Lutheran Church at the corner of Brow cholera morbus and other disorders of and St. John strotts, Philadoiphia, was set on fire by highting on Sonday last and completely destroyed. The congregation WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS BEE A certain cure for all the above dangerons completions in a plaints; becaus they cleanse the alimentary canal of all those bilious and putrid humors. had only been dismissed about fifteen miintes before the catastrophe. nutes before the catastrophe. Dr. Houston, the celebrated Reporter, has issued proposals for the U.S. Reporter, has issued proposals for the U.S. Reporter, has issued proposals for the U.S. Reporter, has optishshed, daily, in-Washington city, and to give full reports of the Congressional de-bates. We have heard of a pieco of tence in In-diana, made of pine rails so, crooked, that every time a pig attempts to crawl through it, he comes out of the sarr e side from which he starts, The Barn of Mr. Gieselman near East Ber-lin, in Adams coduty, was struck by light.

OThe law for the suppression of Gamb-ling, tuins out to be a perfect nullity. The keen eved editor of the York Republican has keen eyed editor of the Xork Republican has discovered that it makes the appeal returna-ble to the court of common pleas is altogeth-er civil-sthere is no Grand Jury there to find a bill, and it would puzzle the most learned Prosecuting Attorney to that up and prose-cute an indictment in that tribunal. The passage of such an act reflects no credit either on the Legislature, or Governor, who being by profession at least a law of orgon being by profession at least a lawyer, ought to have known better, but nevertheless gave it his approbation.

WEEKLY NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER .- This vance, or 52 for the long, and \$1 for the short session of Congress. It is an invaluable journal, and should be subscribed for by all who takesan interest in public mea and measures.

THE BEST YET !- The locos of Westmor and county passed the following resolution lately, which is "as clear as mud : Resolved, That we have increased confi

dence in Janies K. Polk's opinion in referance to the tariff, as expressed by him in his letter to John K. Kane of Pennsylvania.

SANDS SARSAPARILLA,-During the warm feason the fluids of the body are at-tenuated, the circulation rendered tanguid and the seeds of disease firmly rooted, and unless proper remedies are timely adminis-tered, the invalid will sink beneath the auvana to Galway; was overwhelmed by ar iceberg. She had thirty-sever, passengers tumngl attack of fever, or some other equal-ly fatal form of disease. The blood being the grand source and fountain of life, is im-mediately concerned in transmitting to evepart of the system health and renewed or, if pure, and debility and disease if im 1-1. pure Purity and cleanse this hife giving-principle, and man enjoys mental and phisi-cal health. For disease of the blood and

other impurities of the system, enlargement of the bones, scrolula, king's evil, eruptions of the skin, rheumatism, gout and lumbago, diseases of the liver and other derangement of the system, Sands' Satsaparilla has found, in numerous instances, to be a sale

and effectual cure. It purifies and eleanses he fountain springs of life and the patient s speedily brought under its salutary operaoperations of the second se

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be appreciated; The weak and delicate will be streng honed by their use, not by bra-cing, but by removing the cause of weakness the gross and corrupt humors of the body.--They require no change in the diet, or care of any kind. Plain directions accompany ministered to the sufferers have also per-deach box, so that every one is own his com petent physicians.

Sold in Carlisle, by CHARLES BARNITZ Sole Agent for this borough, Stéphén Culberson, Shippensburg, H. Breuergan & Co. Newcumberland J. & L. Reigle, Mechanicsburg, A. G. Miller, White House P. O. M Batner, Shiremanstewn. J. & S. A. Coyle, Hogestown James Kylé, Jacksonville, S. L. Seutman, Newville.

witten among the nations of the earth Such is the outline of Mr. Buchanau's let-ter of April 15th. "We have not traislated it,

as the original will no doubt at once be made public. There is no indication in it of the basis upon which Mr. Trist is authorized to conclude a treaty. This letter the Mexican Ministeracknowl-

edges on the 22d of April, saying that the President had instructed him to reply that the whole subject matter of it had been expressly reserved by the sovereign Congress of the nation for its own control, and that the letter would be at once transmitted to it for its action.

We learn by the Mexican papers that Congress was at once convened to take the matter into consideration, but up to the 29th of June no-quorum-had-been procured.

From the Army.

Vera Cruz dates to the 8(h, Tampico to the 10th, and Brazos to the 11th, have been re-ceived at New Orleans by the arrival of the steamship Galveston. The New Orleans pa pers do not state that the overtures of peace had been rejected by the Moxican Congress The dates from the Capital are no later. El Republicano of the 28th, states that a council of war had been held by Gen. Scott Bahe 24th, to discuss the question whether the a my should advance on the capital or not. A general whose name is not given expressed the opinion that it would be im

prudent to advance with less than 20.000 General Worth differed from these men. views. General Scott and the rest of the officers a

greed with Gen. Worth's views, and it, was forthwith resolved to take op the line of march for the Capital on the 28th, but would a fail is announced i halt at Rio Frio a few days, to give time to the Mexican government to determine if answer to the proposition for negotiation of peace. The American force is estimated at

8500 men. The Commercial Times has authentic in telligence of these details, almost literally correct. The Republicano remarks upon this inlimation that it believes the Americans have compromised their siluation beyond -measures, and even if they win triumph up-on triumphs, those very victories will cause their triumphs.

The Republicano of the 30th, publishes letters announcing the debarkation of troops at Vers Cruz, that Gen. Scott had ordered to al version of the set postponed his mentions of reaching the cap-traf to the 10th of July. The same paper thinks it probable that Gen Taylor will abanpublic worke again 1

thinks it probable that Gen Taylor will acan-don Saltillo A. letter, from Major Gaines, one of the prisoners taken with Major Borland, Cassins M. Clay and their commands, dated at the oligiol. Mexico, on the 26th ult., states that therank and file of American prisoners were released and sent to Tampico, but that the officers were still detained at the capital.— Major Gaines had, hower, received assuran-ces from General Scott that a peremptory 20th inst. Or Our numerous Philadelphia advertise Day and their commands, dated at the of a manual of the advertise of the section ments are well worthy the attention of country dealers, and persons visiting the City.

of off-selt to Mr. Giddings, we would 'call the attention of the Democrat to the follow-ing declaration of Samuel Smallwood, Esq. North Carolina who having preclaimed his North Carolina who having preclaimed his so, and I are sure he would rather receive eer or Democrat in relation to a certain congressional election which took place yery North Carolina who having proclaimed his purpose to vote for Mr. R. S. Donnell, the such aid and comfort as his friend James K. Palk afforded him, thun any he has ever re-ceived from Taylor, Scott, Wool, Sc. selv in New Hampshire, and in which one the Whig candidate. for Congress in that district has been warmly assailed by the Lo-coloco paper pablished in Newbern. From Mr. Smallwood's rely to one of these as-Whig and one Independent candidate-"gave Jessie? very strong to a couple of unforth-In this connection, says the Baltimore Pac nate Locolocos ! Our neighbors don't seem triot, we take the opportunity to introduce an o know any thing more about the full in the saults we make this extract : extract from another letter, from a gallant and distinguished Kentuckian, who has "done

price of flour, either, than the city bakers -"I did say that I would vote for Mr. Don-This latter class it is said, get the first news nel. I say so now; and shall not fail my Mr. D to be honest, capable, and fills the state some service? in the field and the forest, which has been some weeks in our possession. Speaking of General Taylor, he in the hand of Mr. Polk has become socorrupt, says: of a rise in flour, but are very skeptical when

AT Through the energetic exertions of that unless men are elected to Congress that unless men are elected to Congress, who will Judge Banks, the Whig State Treasurer, the endeavor to bring the Government back in Freasury will be enabled to pay off the semiits ancient purity, there will speedily be an end to our boasted liberty; and I am pleased annual interest in August, and have a balance of \$100,000 to be applied to other purposes, that in this view, I am sustained by such And that, too, after paying off a debt of Democrats as constors Calhoun and Butler, of South Carolina; Fulse and Westcott of Florida; and the Hon: W. H. Hay wood; late \$200,000 borrowed by his Locofoco predecessor to meet the February interest. The Locos used to think nobody but Snowden

Senator from North Carolina, and by a frost Whig papers copy every paragraph which of honest Democrais throughout the country appears to favor, the success of the Maxi-as the late electrons show most conclusively: "Would to God there were more such "It is "edilying" to see how, rapidly the entermore and nettorism in the Democratic parwas capable of accomplishing such a result. as the late elections show most conclusively: as the late elections show most conclusively: "Would to God there were more such was capable of accomptishing such a result. Of The Volunteer calls the bill to the sale of the public works an "infamous" mea-sure. The respectable people of Cumber-sure. The respectable people of Cumber-tions. Then the country would not now be in misrepresentation and abusive stang—but tions. Then the country would not now be suffering, under the democracy would not now be and democracy would be disgraced, with no eithering, under the spoils." I voted, it is true, for Mr. SAND majority in "faroots," the people, must of sources "give in," and never think of infer-sources and denotes an our the sources who voted as in the spoils." I source the sources and the sources is and the sources of the sources and the Wing with the officeholding leeches on our I did regret it 190.9

FALL ELECTIONS -Elections are to be held in Kenineky, Indiana, lowa and Alabama on ... John Haggery was hung by the sheriff of

whether his volitical principles are of the

the state some service" in the field and the

"He is a firm, self-poised, clear, sensible

next to him, Crittenden."

vigorously prosecuting the war !!!

savs :

GAMP NEAR BUENA VISTA

Whig school. I have the suitsfaction to know that he is a genuine Wh'g. This I have enteed from he most intimate friends, and among others his own brother. So that there can be no mistake in this matter. I also know, that he is the avowed candidate of As these gentlemen, the Président and m Cabinet, involved us in the war with Mexico, nearly the whole army, and that he will go it in 1848 with a 'perfect rush.' As I am the country is deeply anxious to know how any of them have sent their sons, or sons in-law, to fight the foe : and as much diffi

nearly the whole army, and that he will go it in 1848 with a 'perfect rush.' As I am-now on politics. I will give you an idea of the state of parties in our own regiment: Of the 13 captains, 9 are Whigs. Of the 39 lieutemants, 28 are Whigs. The Colonel and Major are Whigs, and the Lieutemant Colonel although a Democrat culty has been experienced by the people n learning the facts, the above reward has been offered, in hopes of eliciting the truth the Lieutenant Colonel although a Democrat is an open, advocate for 6 Old Rough and

GT At a celebration of the 4th of July for the next Presidency. Two thirds near Charleston, S. C., Mr. BUTLER, one of of the rank and fi e are also Whigs. Gen. the U.S.Senators from S.Carolina, was pre-Wool, who is new in command of our divis-ion, is a Whig, as also a large majority of the officers in the North Carolina and Mississent and made a speech. He was very severe on Mr Polk and his administrationsippi regiments, and I am satisfied that if an

especially his conduct of the Mexican war The attempt to supersede Generals Scott and Taylor by the Lifeütenant General project, so pertinaciously pressed on Congress by the

President, Mr. Butler pronounced to be a measure, which, if adopted, "would have lin, in Adams county, was struck by light ning on the 11th inst., and totally destroyed disgraced the honor of the professional sologether with large quantities of hay, grain dier, and virtually disbanded the regular &n:

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`armv." The barn of Mr. Munfort, near Dillsburg . . in York county, was also destroyed by light ning on the same evening. Gr The farmers of this State have been told all along by the Locofocos that the high Major Gaines; now a prisoner in Mexico prices of Wheat and Flour were caused by is the Whig candidate for Congress in the 10th district of Rentucky; against Mr. Th. batts, the present Democratic representative Too BAD .- The Tariff of 1846 is becom

ing is leaky as a sieve: Flour and all kinds of produce are still slipping *down* through it: What's the matter? Gen. Taylor it is said, will write no more

letters or answers to inquiries relative to his opinions upon particular subjects of State poicy.

Josephi Battle, Esq., one of the wealthight planiers in Edgecomb county, N. C.; was killed on Monday week, by one of his own Gen. Irvin, for which, as Locofoco prints would have it, the people ought to reject slaves'

Jackson's fine, Upon examining the Extra Globe, first session of the 28th Congress, page 120, it will be found that Gen. Irvin voted in the affirmative on the question,-This charge being disposed of, what shall we have next?

OF Hon. Jasper E. Brady-styled by the. Difficult of the Whige at the Whige N Tork last week, of which 299 were ohlig of Philadelphia at their celebration of the drem

late National Anniversary the following Prof. Fisk; of Amherst College, Mass gun powder !! What a convenient way of ound sentiment : The Wing Parry - Pure and patriolic in sound sentiment : its principles, powerfol in intellect and num-bers. Let its members all pull togener and they parted be defeated."

The Auditor General gives notice, that on the 30th ult \$38,752 in "Relief Nates" were cancelled and destroyed.

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Philadelphia Market.

NONDAY EVENING. July 26, FLCUIR—The receipts of Plour continue very light, Freelinground Penna is in demand at \$9.75, and which a few humdred barrels were taken, but the stock is too light to admit of any schenstver furusactions. A sale of 2000 barrels Western received via New Orleans, in a development as a sale solution of the stock is too

neutro admitto tany extensive transmittors, a safe of 2000 bank of the series received via New Orleans, in Ind order, seid at \$5.5 RYE FLOUR-No sales are reported. CORN MEAL--A small sale Penna at \$3,35 per brl. GRAIN-Witastis scarce; 800 bushels white sold at \$1,30, we quote red at 1,35 per bushel. CORN-Milastis scarce; 800 bushels white sold at \$1,30, we quote red at 1,35 per bushel. CORN-Holders of Penna round yollow sak 80 cts; bul, buyers renorally, only, offer 76 cts. OATS-Afte sance-mp sales. Wills REY 130 barrels sold at 37 cts, and a few hads at 25 cts: Bater Howard street Flour at \$5,50. Sales City Malls \$5,85. The stock is light and demand restricted Sples while Wheath \$1,25 and red at \$1 17. Sales yollow Corn at, 55 to 70 cts Bales Howard at 75 cts.

MARRIED,

Oh Wednesday, the 13th instant, by J.G. Hani, Esq. Mr. George Hreets, formerly of Carlisle, Pari to Miss. Sanah Ann Pyle, of Controville, Washington, county, Pa. A law was ennoted at the last session o the New Hampshire Legislature, establishing ten hours as a days work. Right. The Shelby, Ky, News notices the death of the celebrated race horse "Eclipse"-a-

On Wednesday, the 21st inst, after a short, illness Miss, Rantzt, K. Ethorr, of this barough, in the 22d year of her age. ged 34. The Queen has granted a pension of £200 a year to the widow and lamity of the late On the 14th inst, ANN ELIZABETH daugh

er of John and Jane Ann Oliver of this place. Aged 8 months and 3 days.

C. hi he died of Cholein. - Col. Sterling Price, of Mesouri, has been appointed Brigadier General, in place of Col. Jefferson Davis, who wouldn't have ll. - The Chinese junk teaves New York next of the set for Eugland. - The Rotheolilds pays are prior and and the set of the profession, of the profession, of the set of

the Tariff of 1848. Now, when the prices are rapidly falling, these Isocofocos are silent is death on the subject. If the British Tariff of '46 caused the advance in the prices of of provisions, to what is the declining prices to be attributed ? Will these honest Locolocos tell-us?

Whig party in all its prominent opinions. A Clay Whig acty in all its prominent opinions. A Clay Whig i for he would prefer Mr. Clay. as President to all other living men; and Tr One of the enormous charges against

"It is edilying to see with what care the him, is that he yoled against refunding Gen.