RICHMOND, Va., July 30.

Arrivals at New Orleans bring Vera Cruz
dates to the 18th inst. Gen. Pearce had taken his departure for Gen. Scott's headquarters with 2500 men, and encountered a of 1400 Mexicans near the National Bridge which was defeated, with a less of 150.—Gen. Pearce had returned to Vera Cruz fo

einforcements.
Gen. Scott was still at Puebla, and Cad walader and Pillow at Perote. The Mexi cans had been deleated at Lahoya.

Two commissioners had been appointed

by the Mexican government to confer with Trist. Santa Anna was now believed to

Mr. Trat. Santa Anna was now beneved to be lavorable to peace.

Col. De Russey, had been attacked by 1200
Mexicans at Huyuelta, surrounded, and placed in the greatest peril. He however, succeeded in gallantly cu ting his way through the enemy, with loss of twenty killed and then wounded.

The report of the battle between Gen.

Pearce and the Mexicans was founded upon in surger appeared by the passengers, that are

a rumor spread by the passengers that a rived in the curs, and does not appear to be confirmed by the account furnished to the Picayune by the captain of the steamship Orleans. This vessel left Vera Cruz on the 14th, at which time Gen. Pearce had march ed with 2500 mea and 150 wagons toward Puebla. The Orleans arrived at Tampico on the 15th, where the cantain was informed by Col. Gates that Col. De Russey had departed up the river with 120 men, partly Baltimore ans, in search of the prisoners released by the Mexicans, and had landed sixty miles above, near Hujucila, where he was completely surrounded by twelve or fourteen shundred Mexicans, but after a desperate struggle he succeeded in cutting his way through, and returned towards the river where he was posted a vailing reinforce eneuts. Col. Gates despatched the Orleans back to Vera Cruz, with a requisition upor Governor Wilson for tour companies of m fantry, and at the same time sent 150 me

the river to the relief of Col. De Russey.

The Orleans arrived at Vera Cruz on the 16th, and found the city in a state of great excitement. Gen. Pearce had encamped ter miles from the city, when his scouts came in and reported a large force of Mexican at the National Bridge marching towards Ve ra Cruz. Every thing was got ready for the expected attack and the shipping was removed from between the city and the castle. Gen. Pearce came in and mustered a rein toroement of 700 men, again marched out to

meet the enemy. n The requisition of Col. Gates could there. fore not be complied with, but 25 marines were put on board and the Orleans started tor Tampico, where she arrived on the 18th when the Captain was informed that Col De Russey's detachment had returned, and when near to Hujuotla, an a narrow defile, he had been again surrounded by a Mexican force of twelve or fourteen hundred, who commenced a heavy fire in all directions but fled through the chapparel after six of eight rounds of grape. Col. De Russey con-tinued at intervals for several days to fight his way back to the river, where he was re ceived by 'Col. Gates' reinforcements. party reached Tampico on the night of the 16th, with a loss of twenty killed, ten wounded, and two missing, as well as twenty

horses and sixty pack mules.

Capt. Boyd and Lieut Lannahill were kilted. Several balls passed through the clothes of Col. De. Russy, and Capi. Wyse had three horses shot under him. The Mexican

loss is reported at 150.
Lieut. Whipple had been lassoed near Vera Croz. Lieut. Parker on the Navy, died on board the steamship Missisippi on the 12th. Capt. Wm. Duff died on the 16th. The Sun of Aushuac, of the 13th, says that a private express from Puebla had ar rived, bringing intelligence that Generals Cadwalader and Billow had arrived at Perote with the trains escorted by them. They had been attacked at Lahoya and completely routed the enemy with little loss to their troops. This express left Puebla on the 3d. News had been received there the day prethree Commissioners had been appointed to meet Mr. Trist at San Martin semulaucan on the 8th, (when he leaves Puebla) to learn through him the terms of

A letter from the city of Mexico, dated the Bd, says that no doubts are entertained that the Treaty will be immediately concluded by the Commissioners, and that the peace party is so strong that Santa Anna will probably pronounce tor peace. The names of the Commisoners given are Garotise, Baranda, and Fornel.

Gen. Fillow has arrived at Priebla, An express rider from Gen. Scott at Puebla to Vera Cruz had been murdered after a desperate resistance. The Picayune express rider had also been attacked and robbed fill all the letters and left for dead. The editors had received other letters, which state that peace is the order of the day, but say that Santa Anna only warted to gain time. General Taylor made a speech at a dinner given by the citizens of Monterny on the 4th of July, in reply to a toast connecting his name with the Presidency, of the United States.

The steamer Ann Case, Brain, on the Brazos, with troops burst her boiler on the 12th, killing mine and wounding several.

GEN. IRVIN'S POPULARITY AT HOME .-- II 1840 Gen. Irvin was elected to Congress in a strong Democratic district, over a Demo a strong Democratic district, over a Demo-cratic competitor, by a majority of over *426 votes, and 1186 votes more than was polled for John Banks, the Whig candidate for Governor, the year after in the same dis-trict. In 1843 he was re-elected by a major, try oi1237; and received 2006 votes more than Mr. Banks two_years before.—This than Mr. Banks two years before. This shows that he ran lar ahead of his ticket, and therefore must possess a large amoun of personal popularity: That district always gave a large Democratic majority.
Such facts speak volumes in favor of the man. They show his moral and political

worth is highly appreciated by his fellow citizens of both parties. It is well known that party politics ran

high everywhere in 1840 and 43. At those, periods men marely crossed their ficket or deserted their party candidates. Yet in the Centre, districts they did so in those two circulations in favor of Mr. Irvin. His over, whelming maintive in 1843 is conjusted. whelming majority in 1843, is conclusive evidence that his constituents were satis, fled with his course in Congress, and that the story of his element. the story of his attempt to tax ten and coffee is a gross and infamous slander.

Wdot And Coal. The Boston Traveller wood will be source and high next fall. It requires, we believe, something like 180, 000 tons of coal to supply Boston one year, but up to the present time probably not more than 50,000 tons have been received.—
Freighting vessels have been very scarce, and freights have been 50 to 65 cents a ton higher than they were last season. Eastern wood is also very search, and comes up very slowly, and at an advance of from 50 to 65 cents cents a cord freight on last year.

destroyed by fire on the 25 July

War Intelligence. Perald & Espositor



WEDNESDAY AUGUST 4, 1847.

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est paper in the county !

WHIG NOMINATIONS. The One Term and Tariff Candidates.

For Governor, GEN. JAMES IRVIN OF CENTRE COUNTY.

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

Whig Standing Committee.

The Democratic Whig Standing Committee of Cur

The Democratic Whig Standing Committee of Cumberlind county, are requested to thest at the public house of thenry Rhoads, in the horough of Cartiste, on SATURDAY, the 7th day of August next, at 1 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of appointing the day for holding the Delegate Eb ctions, and for the assembling of the Control County Convention to form a ticket. The following persons were appointed this committee by the Convention of 1816, and their attendance is carnessly requested:

Jacob Rheem,
Robert McCariney, (Cartisle borough, George E. Batsler, Allen township, Wm. P. Hughes, New Cumberland,
J. D. Hampiton, Silver Spring, George Sherfishn, Hampden, Bichard Parker, North Middleton, William C. Houser, Mechanicaburg, John Harnan, Dickinson
Dr. Wm. Sturgis, Shippensburg,
Beajamin Snodgrass, Shippensburg tp.
George W. Singizer, Monroe.
Hugh B McCune, Newton.
A. L. Coyle, New Wille,
Samuel I, Schumn, Hopewell,
Charles W Weaver, West Pennsboro',
W. E. Leckey, Frankford.
Col. HB Rebuck, Southampton,
George Knettle, Mifflin,
John Greason, Big Spring,

'A LITTLE MORE GRAPE, CAPT. BRAGG! Democratic Whig County Meeting!

THE Democratic Whig citizens of Cur county, and all others friendly to the election of Gen JAMES IRVIN and Maj. JOSEPH W, PATTON to the offices of Governor and Canal Commissioner o to the offices of Governor and Can'd Commissioner. Pennsylvania—all who are opposed to the present corput and incapable. National Administration, and injurious and destructive measures—all who are exposed to the continuance of Executive power for second term in the feeble and incompetent hands Francis II. Shunk—all in favor of adequate protection the free republican laboring interests of the United States against the overwhelming competition of Bright and protection are carriedly requested to me in the Court-House, in the horough of Carlisde,

On Manday Evening, States 2232 1847.

On Monday Evening, Jugust 23d, 1847, at 74 o'clock, to give such expression to their feelings and opinions and to promote that organization and adoption in their ranks as will ensure the success of good men, and the consequent security of "the greatest good to the greatest number," in the administration solicy of the State and Union. By order of the Whig Standing Committee.

11on. JESSE MILLER, Secretary of the Commonwealth and Superintendent of Common Schools, paid a brief visit to our town ast week. While here he attended the different school examinations, and appeared to be highly pleased with the exercises.

New Publications.

The Power of the Soul over the Body, consid ered in relation to Health and Morals, to Geo. Moore, M. D., Member of the Roya College of Physicians, London.

The above is the title of a new work jus published by Harper & Brothers, a copy of which has been laid on our desk by our enerprising townsman, Mr. J. M. Kneedler, who has the work for sale. It is a valuable puolication, and should be in the possession of every family.

The Good Genius, that turned every thing into Gold, is the title of a neat little volume peautifully illustrated with fine engravings, designed as a book for young people. Parents who desire to encourage a taste for reading in their children, and furnish them with something worth perusing, should purchase the above work. It can be had at J. M. Kneedler's, who is agent for the Harpers.

ONE OF THEM.—The individual who was crested and lodged in the jail of this borough a few days since, on suspicion of his eing one of the FLANNAGANS-with whose rial and conviction for the murder of Mrs. Holden, and subsequent escape from prison; our numerous readers are no doubt all familiar-has been recognized by two gentlemen visiting this place from Westmoreland county, who are well acquainted with them. When first arrested, he denied that his name was Flannagan. He now admits that to be crime with which he stands charged.

The annual examination of the common schools' of Carlisle commenced on Monday, the 26th ult., and terminated on Friday following. On Thursday evening, dy completion. the schools of the secondary department gave an exhibition in the Hall, and were exercised in Grammar, Geography, History, Arithmetic, &c. On Friday evening, there was an exhibition and examination of the two High Schools in the Hall The exercises consisted of Declamation, exagnination in Geography, Algebia, Astronomy, &c.-We had not the pleasure of being present at the examination, but are informed that it

which at present looks promising—will yield word and beginning a great deal of winter folder for outile, and in the Locoloco ranks in every township in the county, and we have never known the the crop of hay. The crop of wheat will nomination of any man more acceptable to be about an average one, the grain being of the Whige than just General Irvin." n superior quality. The cats crop, it is thought, will be about an average yield of grain, the straw, rather short.

On The seasonable showers which re freshed the earth in the Northern and Mid-denly, dle States during the last week, are nouged pects of our enterprising farmers.

The Game of the Locofocos.

The leaders of the Locoloco party, knowng the dissatisfaction that prevails in their ranks in relation to the re-nomination of "old Shunk," and the certainty of his defeat this fall, will resort to all kinds of frauds and tricks to bolster up their sinking cause, and manufacture popularity for their candidate. Among the many games of deception practiced by some of the most unscrupulous nembers of their party, we notice the following....

A prominent Locoloco of that place, says the Huntingdon Journal, "has been going about among anti-Temperance Whigs, tellng them they (should not vote for General rvin because he belongs to a Temperance ociety.' And when he meets a Whig who strongly in favor of Temperance, he tells him he is in duty bound to vote for Shunk, because Shunk is a good Temperance man, and signed the bill to give the people a vote on graining Tavein Licenses;' and therefore he 'should be sustained by all consistent friends of Temperance."

When members of any political party esort to such contemptible tricks as the above o deceive and cajole the people into the support of their candidate, the inference to e drawn from it is, that their cause must be a rotten condition.

The Next Congress.

The recent election in New Hampshire cures beyond the shadow of a doubt the najority of the Whigs in the next Congress: and in the event of the election of President going into the House of Representatives, the control of the delegation of at least sixteen states. The elections already held leave the Whigs with 90 members elected, to 67 Locolocos. Of the 69 members yet to be elected. the Whigs are confident of securing 37, and in that case the Whigs will have 127 members and the Locos 99-making a majority of 28 in the next House of Representatives.

Truly the Whig star is gloriously in the principles certain. Onward, then, Whigs f Pennsylvania, and crown this Congresional triumph by one still more glorious, in ional triumph by one still more glorious, in articles so grossly improbable. But this is the age of wonders. We shall not be aston-RVIN and Maj. JOSEPH W. PATTON to the highest offices in the Keystone State.

When any or our Whig friends hear the Locofocos boast of their love for Irishmen, they should remind them that the Bill for the RELIEF OF IRELAND, brought forward by the gallant and noble-hearted CRITTENDEN, and ably advocated by the Whigs in Congress, WAS DEFEATED BY LOCOFOCO VOTES. Nothing better could expected, however, from a party that proposed to pillage the Mexican churches to delcay the expenses of the war. Their pasted friendship for the Irish is all hypoc isy; which is one of their most prominent racteristics; and though from motives of policy they are constrained to pretend friendhip for our Irish fellow-citizens, they are their most bilter enemies.

Foreign News.

The Steamship Washington an ived at New ork on Sunday. She brings news of not nuch importance.

Mr. Rush, Minister P enipotentiary from the United States to the Tuiteries, in place of Mr. King, had arrived at Paris. The Potatoe rot has again made its ap-

pearance to some extent in Ireland. Flour and Grain still on the decline in a flourishing condition, and a large yield

is expected by the farmers. CENTRAL RALROAD. -WESTERN DIVISION Fineen miles of the Western division of the Centrol Railroad, commencing with the city of Pittst u.g, have been let to the following persons:

Joseph Tant, J. Rehrar and J. J. A. Irwin. Collins, Reside & Co. 4. Joseph Hunt. Stewart, M' Farland & Stewart Lutz & Wallace. 7. Nes o , Karns & Co. 9. Joseph Hunt. 11. J. Rehrar and J. J. A. Irvin.

13. Rehrar, Black, Irvin & Co. 14. Sterrett, Humbird & Co. 15. C. Cher.y.

competition was exceedingly close. his name, but denies all knowledge of the been let on very lavorable terms, and that this Colonel Sterling Price, who owes his Pittsburg will contribute liberally to its spee

Pulling down the Flag. The Sunbury American, one of the few Locoloco papeis that has maintained its consistency on the Tariff question, and the ac knowledged organ of the Locutoco party of Northumberland county, has hauled down the Free Trade flug of Shunk and Longstreth which has since the March Convention been City Whig Conference, and adopted by acfloating at its mast head, In speaking of this clamation

ue suntil the election, as it doubless) with Northumberland contry will do well for the People's candidate Gens JAMES IRVIN Disunton a d dissatisfaction DO PREVAIL in the Locofoco ranks in every township in

Or Have the Engineers of the Locoloco party yet found out what past of the ma chinery of the Tariff of 1846 is but of plate. lo let the price of breadstuffs down so sud-

denly,)

General Taylor has been nominated for St. Pauls church at Rotchester, N. Y., was as highly auspicious to the hopes and protest the Presidency, by the citizens of Caldwell county, Kentucky.

So long as the present Tariff remains undisturbed, the prices of provisions must remain high National

Well, "the present Tariff remains undis irbed," observes the Harrieburg Intelligencer, and provisions have decreased in price all over the country almost one-half. The attempts of the Locofocos, to gull the people with the beliaf that the high prices of breadstuffs were attributable exclusively to the British Tarill of 1846, was only a se-

cond edition of the Kane fraud of 1844.-The foreign demand alone occasioned the now ceased, in consequence of the reviving appearances of European crops and the large importations from the Baltic, our Farmmers must prepare themselves for a still further decline. The Locofocos who for months post stoppage of the importation of specie, and the diministion of the customs. The farmors will now begin to see the gross dece; tion and humbuggety of Locofocoism, and that the failure of foreign crops and famine in Ireland occasioned the increased prices, and not the Locoloco "bill of abomingtions" known as the Tariff of 1876

MR WALKER'S MEXICAN TARIFF:-The fol lowing from the Matamoras Flag will be read with interest, and deserves attentione "The Washington Union gives currency to an article from the Pittsburg Post, stating that at the lime General Patterson left Ver -Cruz; there was not less than two hundred sail of foreign vessels in that port, richly laden with the products of various climes and that the revenue under the new tariff for a single week, in May last, would amount to a sum not short of three hundred thousand dollars. So far from this being correct, there never has been exceeding ten States. In proof of which we need only for foreign vessels, at any one time, at Vera the present cit of our readers the language Cruz since the place has been in our posses. sion. And as to the amount of revenue stated to have been collected, those who would credit it would swallow any absurdity. Two things astomsh us: one that so inquiscendant, and the final triumph of our tous a measure as President Folk's war tariff yet fall. The Chief Magistrate which Jetlercould emanate from any administration, and that so respectable a print as the Union selves after the model of their illustrous

> QUITE FACEFFUL .- The following fruitful esults of the Tariff of 1846, are enumerated by Vice President Dallas, in a toast before the "Young Men's Democratic Association" of Philadelphia, on the 4th ult: A mexican war, with victories " too tedion

An English peace, with torrents of 6the An Irish famine, relieved by our abun-

Taxation reduced, with revenue and credit Our farmers lengthening their furows. Our merchants, dreaming they are princes Our manufacturers, buying palaces to

vorkshops. Our banks kull of coin.
Our roads and rivers full of steamers.
And though last, not feast, our schools and nuseries full of children.

These are quite astonishing results, espe ially the last named considering the brief period of its operation-since last Decem-

A BRAUTIFUL DOCTRINE .- Judge Ellis lewis, in a letter to a Lecofoco Fourth of

Iuly Commiree says: "Let us all bear in friend that the war question has been determined by the 'powers that be,' and let every man remember that the powers that be are ordained of God," and

ordinance of God. 131 Upon this principle, remarks a cotempo- the next election.—Hollydaysburg Begister. rary, if the "powers that be," alias James Polk, should proclaim himself Emperor land, was long since exploded; and long outrages of the pretended Mexican private in Libera, during the past year, to missionamay it be before it shall find advocates in ers. and save: this land of freedom.

A DISCREDITABLE APPOINTMENT. - The N. York Gazette states that Col. Price, who has be promptly dose, she, too, goes to the Med's been selected by Mr. President Polk to fill the reasont Brigalia. Consolidation in the reasont Brigalia. Consolidation in the reasont Brigalia. the vacant Brigadier Generalship, in place of Col Jefferson Davis, who declined the promotion is the Commander of the Missouri regiment, the conduct of which at Santa Fe and in New Mexico has been so disreputable. If the accounts which have reached the The number of bidders at the letting, says States are true, the regiment has been for a the Pittsburg Gazette, were unusually large, long time in an atterstate of insubordination, embracing an universal number of compe- and outrage after outrage has been committent and experienced contractors, and the ted, without the slightest effort on the part of the commanding officer to put a stop to We are pleased to learn that the work has tnem. And yet this commanding officer, its cost will me much less than the estimates | Colonelcy to his partizan services, and is uteither of the present or former engineers.— terly destitute of all the qualities and knowl-We hope, now that this work is to be early edge which so responsible a post should recommenced and earnestly prosecuted, that quire, is now selected by President Polk, as the best man to fill the vacant Brigadier Generalship, when the gallant Davis refused to accept! It is certainly a characteristic choice this picking out for promotion by Mr. Polk, of such a man as Sterling Price.

GEN. TAYLOR IN BALTIMORE - The follow ing resolutions were offered by Col. John John Pickell, at the meeting of the Baltimore

lamation . Resolved, That the members of this Conwas highly creditable both to the leaguers and pupils under their charge.

The Crors.—The farmers throughout the the country are now generally done hay and wheat harvest, and though the yield of the former is rather light, yet we believe not come much of a failure as to produce a scarcity, as the numeral quantity of corn planted—

The examination, but are informed that it movement on the part of the farmer and pupils under their charge.

Resolved, That the members of this Convention recognize in Major General Zacina-ax Taylor all the high qualifications that are essential to the faithful and proper discharge of the important and responsible duties of the chief Magistrate of the Union, and in view of his patriotiem his ability, his firmules and for the chief of the people for the next Presult and the convention consider as the numeral quantity of corn planted—

Nothumberland-county will-for well for the people's candidate Gen. IA MES IRVIN—

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field, as the people's randidate for the Chief Magistracy of the Nation, and as such enti-tled to the support of every frue. Whig in the

The contractors on the Central Railroad from Harrisburg to the Juniata Aqueduct are about commencing operations. We understand says the Perry Freeman, that the Party published an address to the people of Railroad will be put under contract as far ALISTS." So. corps. can locate it. The most energotic 0.5 An extensive flouring house in New ineasures appear to be employed by the York stopped payment on the 17th distant. Board of Directors to prosecute the notice There must certainly be a screw loose in work to a speedy termination. The Tariff of 1846.

"Opinion Abroad.—The Foreign Corresondent of the Boston Atlas remarks, in his Letter from Paris, under date of the first of Nashville Union going the the tounds of 4. last month, that the subject of the War between the United States and Mexico is perhaps better understood in Europe than here at home, where he says, "the flush of victorv and honest pride in our brave army's ac-

That there is much force in this remark bitterly denomiced the late war, condemned the apathy and apparent indifference with the Democratic administration of Mr. Aladi advance in prices. The demand having which successive inroads upon the Constitution, under the cover of this War, are looked upon even by considerable classes of men, whose shrewthiess and torecast in the nanagement of their own affairs might have induced the expectation of more wide awake ttention to what has been going on in the RY? Mr. Polk has sent him as Minister have been eloquent in praise of the British Government during the last two years. It is Tailff of '46, are now dumb as statues, since the great Manufacturers, the extensive Imthe decline in the prices of provisions, the porters, the Ship-owners, the Agricultural interests in some entire regions-we do not mean generally, but to a certain extent-can nct, as they do, as though there were no future before them, nor any care but the casual profits and transient enjoyments of the present day. Would that we could partake of their complacent self-security, instead of that anxiety and alarm which fills our minits at seeing the wise institutions and yet wiser maxims of the framers of our G3vernment ontinually treated with contempt and ill-disruised derision! flow much more sagaciously do enlight-

ened statesmen in other lands regard this var, who consider it as possibly the death wound to our political system which has been for sixty years the object of their ad-miration and respect. It is too true, we apthe countries of Europe than it is by many men in our own country. The pross, at least in Paris, understands it much better, and is ore alive to its possible consequences than a large portion of the press of the United States. In proof of which we need only for of a leading literary and political journal of Paris. It is the Reque des Doux Mondes, that in its last number declares in its opinion that the war "is a fatal stroke under which the admirable Constitution of 1789 will perhaps son, Madison and Hamilton pictured to them should attempt to sustain it by publishing Chief, grave and calm as the law itself, will articles so grossly improbable. But this is change into a conquering cavalry officer, the age of wonders. We shall not be astonished at any fluing hereafter." men, which defended the frontiers of a connmy ten times the size of France, must be increased to a hundred thousand. The expenditures of the War Department will be enough meus, military customs will take root. It is bad omen for the unlimited liberty the American cflizens ergo; see well as for the American cflizens ergo; see well as for their thannolalsystem, hitherto so admirably; economical."—National-Intelligencer:

We see the Whig papers still continta- to give currency to the numor That Flour, Wheat, Rye; Corn &c. has greatly declined in price-and even some "Democratic" papers have so tar forgot themselves as to do. the same thing. Does not every body know that the Tariff-of '46 is still in tall force at d effect, and that such a thing as low prices for agricultural produce is therefore out of the question? Is not the Tariff of 46 the Furmer's Tariff-and was not the Protection of forded to our Mechanics and Manufacturers by the Tariff of '42 sacrificed professedly to p. omete the agricultural interests of the contitry !-and if these interests have not been prom ted-if a steady sure market, at high prices, has not been secured will not the eyes of the people of the North be opened to the fact that the Locoloco leaders have betrayed them to the South and that the "Democratic Tariff of '46" is not the kind of a Tariff their interests call for-and so declare price. The crops are represented as being that the that resisteth the power resisteth the by their votes for Irvin and Patton—the Triends of Protection and Home Industry-at

The Washington Union notices the intenof America, he that would dispute his and ded departure of the Princeton, from Phila over. thority, would be resisting "the ordinance of delphia, for the Mediterranean, where she God." This doctrine once sustained in Eng. goes to protect our commerce from the been contributed by the Methodist mission

ers, and say :: "The Allegheny is ordered on from the gulf to the North. As soon as sing is manned with a sufficient crew, which is expected to

quipped at Pinsburg." The Hon. Edward Bates, of Missouri, the President of the Chicago Convention suid he had never seen a Railroad! When he emigrated, in 1812, to the French village of Buts called St. Louis, which has now fifty housand inhabitants, he was obliged to hire a guard against hostile savages to accompany him across the unbroken wilderness which is now the State of Illinois, with a civilized population of six hundred thousand

The funeral obseques of the Honored Sons of Kentucky who fell a Buena Vista fell from near the top of Coal Hill, above Shwere held at Frankfort on Tuesday, the 20th go, on Monday afternoon. In its descent is the property of the pro ult. From 15,000 to 20,000 people assem= blad to pay their respects to the memory of the brave men who had sacrified their lives may not recover. in Mexico.

GEN. HAMMOND'S REMAINS:-The committee charged with bringing home the remains of this late-officer from New Orleans to Milon, reached the latter place on Friday, and the re-interment took place on Monday with masonic and military horrors.

A. The Louisville Journal, in hottping the statement that Mrs. Sigourney's house was robbed while the President and attenwas robbed while the President and atten at Natchez for eight hours, during which six dants were halted in fout to receive her and a half inches fell, and two splendid ongratulations, says-"We trust the Harts bridges were swept away. ord police had Mr. Polk's hangers on arres. ted and thoroughly searched."

much shattered on the 21st July.

During the thought of Representatives elected too since the commencement of the war. Quite a striking evidence of the popularity of Polk and his measures among the masses.

O-**(Who we conseded that the Whigs During the thunder storm on the 21st July.

All New England paper says:

"New England paper says: the commencement of the warr Quite a striking evidence of the popularity of Polk

03-"Who are the Federalists?" inquires a Locoloco paper. Ask James Buchanan, who as one of the leaders of the old Feders

Old Federalism We find the following paragraph from

co Foco press: "The prime movers of the Hattford Con vention, the leading federalists of those wimes are now active modern "Whigs," as violentopposed to the Democeracy and the cause of their country as ever they were. This is hievements preyent our taking a dispassion-ate view of it."

a historical fact, which does not admit of doubt or denial."

Where is James Buchanan, one of the lerders of the OLD FEDERAL PARTY, who son, and declared that if he had a drop of Democratic blood in his veins he would let it out Where is Charles J. Ingersoll, the man who boasted that if he had lived during the

Revolutionary war he would have been a TO. to Francia Where is Richard Rush, one of the real

signon pure OLD BLACK COCKADE FED-EBALISTS? Air Polk has sent him as Min ister to Francio!

Where is Mr. Bancrolt, another of the On Friday the 16th ul, in this Borough, OLD FEDERALISTS? Mr. Polk first made Mrs. Amelia, wife of Mr. David Blean, aged

wing as minister to Great Britain?

But enough. This attempt to identify the Wings with life old Federalists, caps the climax of the fediculous. why the very LEA-DERS of the OLD FEDERAL PARTY are now the content of the CLD FEDERAL PARTY are prehend, thut, as the correspondent of the Atner in the runks of that party in days gone as remarks, the war is better understood in by, and we will point you to a man who is

says that it is contemplated among a number of the chizens of Washington, to form a joint led States. Price \$1 per bottle. Six bottles stock company, and erect a large cotton fac- for five dollars. tory in that city.

THE LABORERS on the Ohio canal have een receiving \$26 a month. They were lissatisfied with this and have made a strike for higher wages. ANOTHER. -On Saturday, the 17th inst.

an aged man disappeared mysteriously from the neighborhood of Clark's Ferry. Search was made for him, but with no soccess. On Thursday last, his body was found in a small stream not las from his home. The suppost ion is, that on attempting to cross the stream on a log which had been placed accross i he fel, in and was drowned.

AN EARTHQUAKE AT GLEN'S FALLS.-The Republican states that on Friday morning the 9th inst., a severe shock of an earthquake was felt in several towns in that county, the effects of which extended for fifty miles distar f. Mr. John T. Hughes, who accompanie

Col. Dompsian in his whole mirch throu, h Mexico, designs publishing a full-and accur-me account of the expedition. On the 12th utl. William Bennett, Jr., o township, Westmoreland county, I'a aged 11 years was instantly killed by

The iron steam frigate Allegheny has been ndered to Norfolk, and she will complete er crew there. The corner stone of a new Epispoca Church to be called "St John's" was laid at

ightinings.

ouisville, Ky., on Saturday last. John Pettit late M. C. from Indiana, was brown from his buggy, on the 16th inst, in onsequence of his horse taking treight, and

proke his leg below the knee. DAVID ST. LEGER PORTER Lightenant is the United States Army, died at Vera Ciuz lately of the vomito. Lieul. P. was a neph-

w of the late Com. Porter. Pil.GRIMS_of_1847:-Two hundred_emi grants arrived in Baltimore recently, said to be the vanguard of a colony of several thouand Hollanders, who are about to settle in Missouri. They are well clad and tine looking people, and have abundance of means t their intention. They fly religious persecution under the King of Han-

The sum of three hundred dollars has per member, about treble the average sum paid by the members at home.

A man in Essex county, N. J., has been fined \$6, and sent to the State prison for one ear, tor mutilating huit trees.

A man named M'Glaughlin of Pittsburg, aged about 31 years, jumped from the car upan the road, and was run over, about two r three mies below Grav's; on the 17th alt. and killed instantly. The Charleston Courior learns that heavy

rains have flooded the whole country be-tween Mobile and Montgomery, Alabama; damaging the crops and impeding travel. According to an official statement made to the Illinois State Convention; the entire public debt of that state is \$14.042.618.22. Currosities.—The St. Louis papers an ounce the arrival in that city from the Rocky mountains, of three young grixley Bears, wo Rocky mountain Dogs, two Ravens, one Magpie and two Fawns.

TERRIBLE Accident .- A large lime ston stuntly killed five children, bosides wounding three others; one of whom it is teated

Forty-six new steamboats have been reg-Istered at Cincinati since the first of Jama-

DREADFUL RAILLOAD ACCIDENT .- A milrond llision occurred on Friday last about four miles below Laucaster, by which two men were killed and a lady seriously injured. The men killed were passengers on a section boat bound for Pittsburg, and were accompanied by their wives. Names not-

On the 14th July, the rain fell to terrents

The spire of the Unitarian Church at Ware, Mass, was struck by lightning and much shattered on the 21st July.

grain; of every, description, together, with; polatoes and all, kinds, of regetables, and fruit will be abundant." Accounts from the erior of New York say ditto Accounts from almost all pails of Europe

rapresent the crops as uncommonly good and the yield to be greater than for many

and two and a ball million barrels of flour, have been shipped from the United Stales to Europe within the last ten months. The whole amounting to thirty three million of dollars.

Monday, August 2, 1847.

FLOUR—A few hundred barrels fresh ground Penn. sold at \$6, and a lot of Western in good order at \$5,571, at highligh it is freely officed. Rye Flour is intro. Carn Meal is dull and nominally held it \$3.371, but no transactions have been reported. GRAIN—Whent continues scarce, and the receipts are light; sales of 1200 husbels fair and prime Penn'a Red at \$1.551,120, and 200 do Southern affeat at \$2.55. Red at \$1.25a1.20, and 200 husbels fitt and prime Penn'a Red at \$1.25a1.20, and 200 do'Southern affoat at \$1.25. Corn is dull; Th00 busbels Pein'a round yellow sold at 15 cts, weight, which is a slight decline. Onles-Sales of 1000 husbels prime North River at 55 cts, and a carren of Southern of 53 cts. WHISICK_SISTAIL sales of barrels at 18 cts; thids scarce and held at the same price.

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en million bushels

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