Max Intellineues

Important from Mexico. Gen. Scott still at Puebla—Failure of the Peace Proposals—Action at the National Bridge— Council of Santa Anna's Officers—Determine-ation to Stand Another—Battle—The Capital Fortified, Sc. The New Orleans papers announce the ar-

'rival of the steamer Fashion, with Vera Cruz dates to the 2d inst.

General Scott was at Puebla on the Solh' of July, but there was a probability of an immediate advande.

General Valencia was reported to be in the vicinity with 4000 Mexicans. General Price had arrived at Perote after an action with the guerillas near flie Nation-

an action with the guernias hear the Matoh-sal Bridge.» Licutenants Tiplon; of Indiana, and Stur-geon, of Pennsylvania, had died. The courier of the British Legition arrived at Vera Cruz on the Stit, with correspond-ence from the Capital to the 29th and Phobla the the 20th. Mr. Kondal Blucks the chartee to the SOth Mr. Kondall dinks the charter to the SOth Mr. Kondall dinks the charter to peace he unlavorable bat thinks Scott will march immediately on the arrival of General Pierce, certainly in the first week of August, and more than probable the hardest flight yet will take place at the city of Mexi-tor that the Maxicans arb propared to meet co, that the Mexicans are propared to meet him, having all their fortifications completed and twenty five thousand men at the gari-tson. He also states that the British tegation

were secretly exerting every influence to keep the Americans out of the capital. Other letters in the Picayune represents the chance of peace as more lavorable, and think that the resistance to Scott's advance. will be almost nominal.

ill be almost nominal. The Mexican Congress had referred Mr. Buchanin's tetter back to the Executive, and thrown on high the responsibilities of the war. The peace party in the Capital is istong and is increasing rapidly. They have

nmenco a insty retreat.

At this moment a spirited charge was made upon the retreating Mexicans by the American cavalry, in which at least one hun-American cavalry, in which at least one hun-dread of the enemy were can to pieces. The position occupied by the Mexicans was one of the strongest kind, and the Americans, arrived in safety at Perote. General Scott despached Gen. Smith's brigade from Puc-to fire at us. On the whole, Mr. Ricchie is

bla to meet him at Perote. The Commercial Times considers the news a fall confirmation of the laifure of Mr. Trist's mission, and that all prospects of peace were dissinated. Its correspondence states that there has been a contest of etiquotte a-boot constitutional rights between Congress and Santa Anna, each charging the other with the responsibility of making peace. - It is, however, shrewdly supposed that the latter personage succerely desires patching up the differences between the two countrie as the sole means of serving the grand ob-sect of his ambition, the Dictatorship. When Congress was dissolved, it was done by the withdrawal of such a number of the mem-

bers as to leave the remainder too lew to form a quorum. Santa Anna held a council of his general officers, when it was resolved to try the ef-lact of another strugglo, either by marching out to meet Gen. Spot at Puebla, or rejecting the propositions of Mr. Trist, calmly to await

Scott's advance and act upon the defensive. In order to be free to act, the Government has issued a decree suspending the publication of all the newspapers except the Gov

ernment organ. The Dolta says that Congress had met and adjourned without acting or the peace pro-position of our government; that all their letters agree in expressing the belief that Gen. Scott can take the city without difficulty; that the foreign residents there are anxious for his arrival

Lieut. Whipple had arrived there; he was treated well and expected to be exchanged

shortly. Com. Perry has withdrawn his forces from Tobasce in consequence of the sickness pre-vailing there; he expected to return when

e sickly seasor is passed. The Sun of Anahuac attributes his withdrawal-to an overwhelming force of the enemy being in the vicinity, and the fear of

used 'to be the thickest, and I couldn't get track of one's and when I asked the folks it there was any idearalists anywhere in them quarters, they all stared at me and said they didn't know what kind of oritters they was: When I got to Downingville I asked uncle oshun about if. He said in his younger Joshua about if. He said in his yoinger. days there used to be considerable many of tem about, but they wasn't thought to be dangerous, for they never was much given to fighting. But he said he guessed they'd all died out long ago, for he hudn't come across one this twenty years. So now, Colonel, says J, how is it they are so thick in Mr. Richtie's paper all the time? At that he gave me a vety knowing kindl of a look, and lowered his voice down al-most to a whisper; and says he, Major, I'll tell you how it is. When Mr. Richtie was a yoing man he used to fight agood deal with the federalists, and took a good deal of pride

young man he used to high trigota deal of pride the federalists, and took a good deal of pride in it; and now ho fancies the scenes of his youth all seem to come back fresh to his mind, and he can't think for talk about any thing, clse. You know that's often times the thing clse. You know that's often times the way with old people. As he always used to have the name of a smart fighter, i give him the command of the newspaper battery here to detend my administration. But 'twas as great a mistake as 'twas when 1 sent Taylor into Mexico. I didn't know my

inan. No matter what force was gathering to overthrow my administration, Mr. Ritchie somehow didn't seem to see 'en; no matter how hard they fired at me, the didn't seem to hear it; and when I called to him, to fire back, she would rouse up and touch off a few sciulds with about as good aim as the boys take when they fire crackers on the 4th of

July, and did about as much execution. At last I found out a way that I could make the old veteran fight like a Tark and hold on like a bull-dog. It was by giving him a no-tion at any time that he was fighting with thrown on him the desponsibilities of the tederalists. Since I made that discovery he's war. The peace party in the Capital is been more help to me. Witnerever I see an errory and the intervertage and the intervertage and the peace is the second method. They have been more help to me. Witnerever I see an errory on the first graph is batteries to fire into my administration, all I have to do is to whisper in the guerilla attack apon Goreral Pierce, that a body of 6500 Americans approached, under a brake fire, until about a hundred yards from the Mexicans, when a deally fire was the memory of the or idea with what firy opened-upon the enemy, forcing the mit to be an interve, you've no idea with what firy opened-upon the enemy, forcing them to the destination at the or intervent of a brake to the enemy forcing them to the destination of a brake to the enemy forcing them to the destination of a brake to the enemy forcing them to the destination of the destination of the town and the another to the enemy forcing them to the destination of the town and the another town and the another town and the town and the another town and the town and the another town and the another town and the tow tederalists. Since I made that discovery he's

his beaviest guns, and sets his paper battery in a roar. His shots fly right and left, and sometimes knocks down thends as well as

loes. To be sure they don't make a very fire at us. On the whole, Mr. Ritchie is a valuable man to my administration, notwillstanding all his mistakes and blanders. Just then the door open, and who should come in out Mr. Ritchie himself. As he o

come in but AIT. Interne minisch. As he of pened the door he ketched the sound of the two last words the President was saying. "Mistakes and blunders!" says Mr. Ritch-ie, says he, what, have you got something of Scott and Taylor's blundering in

Mexico & Nothing more to-day, says the President I was only telling Major Downing how their blanders there have come pretty near ruin-ing the country, and how it is absolutely ne-cessary to get the staff out of their hands House.

somehow or other before they quite finish the job. I'm going to try one more plan, Mr. Ritchie, but be careful you don't say a-nything about it in the Union, and blow it all up. I tried once to send Col. Benton on all up. I tried once to send Congress blowed for the same purposo, and Congress blowed that up., Now I'm going to send Major Downing, not as a regular Chaplain, but as a sort of-watch upon them, you know to work paign opened in the old spirit. The time ound and do the business up before anybo y knows it. He isn't to go to Scott nor Tay.

lor, nor have anything to do with 'em, but to work his way into Mexico and go right to Santa Anna, and kuock up a bargain with to the meeting, then, and make it each an Sama Anna, and kabba of a bargari which a him. I don't care what he gives. The fact is, Mr. Ritchie the country needs peace, and 1711 have peace, cost what it will. An excellent idea, says Mr. Ritchie, an excellent plan, sir. I'm for peace at all hazexcellent pinh, sir. I'm for pence at all naz-ards, if it is to be found anywhere in Mexi-co-that is, if we can get hold of it before Scott and Taylor does. And I think Major Dowing is just the man for f:--a time staunch democratic republican, and whatever he does will go for the benefit of the Adminis-tration. Now the country's ships are aching land !

The news from Mexico in to-days pape

tration. Now the country's shins are aching pretty bad with the war, and it we can fix up a good smooth peace right off, and not let

The Whig County Convention. Harald & Expositor nominate a Ticket for County Officers to be supported by the Whigs at the ensuing election, meets in this borough, on Friday on their deliberations with a full sense of the

With such a licket we shall sweep the count

ty by double the majority which our ticket

Congressmen. But look at staunch old

received last fall!

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responsibility which rests upon them. The Whigs of Cumberland county enter upon the CARLISLE, PA. WEDNESDAY_AUGUST 18, 1847. of success.

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JOS. W. PATTON, OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

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

Democratic Whig County, Incering, THE Democratic Whig citizons of Combordadi-county, and all others friendly to the election of Gon-MAMES IRVIN and Ma, JOSEPH W, PATSON, to the difference of Governor and Canal Commissibiler of Pennsylvania—all who are opfosed to the present cor-rupt and incapable National, Administration, and its injurious and destructive measures—all who are optosed become the continuance of Executive power for a second term in the feelble and incompetent incudes praces to the continuance of Executive power for a second term in the feelble and incompetent incudes of Francis R. Shunk—all in favored allequate projection to the fore cupublican indefing interests of the United States against the overwhelming competition of Brit-Edit poople" ten centra dev' labordy a Tariffor Rev-ering hull Protection—are barnestly requested to meed in the Court Robse, in the horough of Cartisle, - On Mondus Ecceming, August 232, 1847,

On Monday Evening, Jugust 23d, 1847, at 74 o'clock, to give such expression to their Geelings and ophifons and to promote that organization and action in their ranks as will sneure the success of good near, and the consequent facentity of "the great-tion yolicy of the State and Union. By order of the Whig Standing Committee.

Scmething Personal. 05-We shall be glad to see all of our coultry friend who visit town next week, but especially these who may come prepared to "pay the printer." We stand greatly in need of money to meet pressing engage-

sents, and though not in the practice of DUNNING our patrons, are compelled by circumstances to give ther this gentle hint. OCT-A capital new Whig song will be found on our fourth page. The literary and

political miscellany on our first page will be ound highly interesting. CT The Whig County Meeting assembles in the Court House, on the evening of the administration. The Baltimore Sun's Wash-23d, and the locofoco meeting at the Court ington correspondent says :

here woald have been no necessity for Gen. WHIGS! REMEMBER THE COUN TY MEETING which is called for Monday. next, in the Court House: Let our friends from the townships determine to be present in their strength, and let us have the cam-

for ORGANIZATION and ACTION has in Mexico ale treated ? come, without which we cannot achieve the victory which is within our grasp. Come

entinsiastic demonstration of Whig feeling and Whig strength, as will leave but hall the battle to be fought on election day. Rally, Whigs! let no trifling cause prevent your it before tried and true Whigs of Old Mother Cumber-

From Mexico.

-Gen. Irvin's Benevolence. The statement made in the Whig-pape some weeks since that Gen. Irvin had taken in charge and was educating a native Chin next. We trust the delegates will enter up ese at his own expense, at Lafayette College,

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near Easton, in this State, having been pro nounced fulse in fact and detail by the East. on Argus, the editor-of-the-Bellefonte. Whigcanvass of this tall with the fairest prospects Las taken the matter up and proven it conclusively. He gives a full history-of the

It will be for the members of the Convenproceeding-states the circumstatces under tion to render these prospects still fairer by a which the case of the destitute boy was wise, prudent and harmonious course in frabrought to Gen. Irvin's notice-his voluntary ming a ticket. Let them enter upon the duoffer of assistance-its acceptance-the regty free from all personal bias or prejudice, ular payment of the sum necessary-all done and having only in view the good of the in a quiet manner, and shedding increased Whig party, present us a strong ticket,lustre upon the character of the good man

composed of good men, and true Whigs .- who is the Whig nominee for Governor. Gen. Irvin 'upon hearing of this Chinese youth promptly authorized Rev. Mr. Linn, as follows: Pastor of the Presbyterian church, in Belle. fonte, to inform the Board of Education, in

Good Tldings from the West," the Presbyterian church, that he would furn-0.7 The intelligence we gave this week ish the \$75 per annum, which was necessary of the results of the western elections is of for the boy's education. The acknowledge, the most cheering character, and we con- ment of the money is made in the "Presby gratulate the Whigs of the country upon the terian" newspaper, of the 17th of July as folauspicions signs which indicate the grand lows : "Bellefonte church, Pa a friend for a triumph of Democratic Whig Principles scholarship, \$75." So quietly was the thing throughout the Nation! In Kentucky, it is done that the poer Chinese himself probably true we lost ground by being too strong-bad did not know who was his benefactor. management alone has lost us two or three and the second state

Very-True

Our neighbor of the Democrat is evidently North Carolina, which gives us two more Whig Congressment-at Alabama, who adds much alarmed at the slender prospect of electing the locofoco County Ticket this fall, another good and true Why to her Congressional delegation !-- then at Indiana, which and soleinaly warns its friends against be. has elected a Whig Legislature and made a lieving that "all is right-that it is only nee gain of two members of Congress-and last essary to receive a nomination to ensure sucand least of all, at Tennessee, where James cess-that our numerical strength is alone K. Polk is again repudiated by his own State, sufficient to carry us through successfully .--at the close as well as at the beginning of his The time was when this could be done, but corrupt and miserable administration. TEN- that time exists no longer." True for you NESSEE HAS ELECTED A WHIG GOV- neighbor Cumberland county may be now ERNOR, and shown herself Whig by 3000 set down as a WHIG COUNTY OUT AND majority greater than she ever displayed be- OUT! Nothing is more certain than that tore ! Such are the glorious results of the Comberland county will roll up a handsome State elections in the young, the mighty majority for IRVIN and PATTON, and "as west, and they come with a trampet-strain goes old Mother Cumberland so goes the of VICTORY to cheer the hearts and ani. State," you know !

mate the energies of the Wings of the Na-Coent Allutters.

The locofoco Convention settled the following tick-it yesterday, after much wrangling, in which the 'Old

rat last week called 'old drones,' and can be easily

MELANCHQLY CASUALTY.

Scott's advance. That he has advanced all believe; and if he has not he must give a An accident of a distressing character hapened on the rail road, about five miles west good reason for his delay, or incur the cou-sure of the whole American public. We of this borough, on Saturday morning last, await, in patience, the developement of the mystery that now haugs over his position and mavements." by which Mr. Alfred Sponsler, of this borough and a fireman by the name of Samuel Rens-Is it not infamous, the way our Generals jured. Mr. Sponsler was riding on the Engine in company with the engineer and fire Effect of Whig Management. man, and as the train, going at rather rapid Thy Luncaster Tribune says, the influence speed, neared a side track which had been laid down at Davis' Mill, the Engineer sud xented by a WillG Canal. Commissioner and a WHIG State Treasurer, is beginning denly discovered that the switch on the main to exhibit itself in all the departments of the track was displaced. He had but time to State Government. Mr. Power, backed by give warning and leap off himself, when the attendance at this annual gathering of the Mr. Burns has been the means of saving Engine, meeting the obstruction, bounded violently off and was forced several feet up

thousands of dollars to the State, and preventing thousands more from being favishingly a high bank on the road side, from whic and uselessly thrown away upon political faalling back again it crushed and buried unvorites by the Shunk dynasty," and Judge der the weight of its broken materials, firethrows us all a back, and leaves things just Banks has so managed the affairs of his apwood, &c the two persons above mentionedas they were. Gen. Scott instead of enter artment that, according to the statements of By the aid of the passengers in the train they Scott and Taylor have any hand in it, who ing Mexico on the 17th, was at Puebla on the friends of Gov. Shunk, "the treasury will were specifily rescued from their awful sit-knows Mr. President, but it might make our the 29th and it is evident that another so contain sufficient cash before the first of Anration, but we regret to say that the injuries gust to pay the semi annual interest on the sustained by Mr. Sponsler are such as to State Debt, and leave a balance of one hundred leave but slender hopes of his recovery. Mr. frauds to an enormous extent have been can torce for the defence cf, the Capital 16 thousand dollars to be applied to other purpo-Reasher was also much injured, but he is heretofore committed upon the public works

Western and Southern Elections.

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ALABAMA . In this State the Whigs re-elect Mr. Hile lard to Congress, and make a gain of another. The following table shows the delogation. Chapminn, Loco, is elected governor und the Legislature is also Locofoco-

Dis. 1 John Gayle, whig, gain. 2 H. H. Hilliard, whig, re-elected. 3 S. W. Harris, dem no change. 4 William Ingy, d do. 5 George S. Houston, d no change. 6 W. R. W. Cobb, d do. do. do, 7 F. W. Cowden, d

KENTUCKY. The Locos here carry two Congressional

Is gone to the land of the happy and blest. Ween, Sisters, aveep—she has laft you below. In this region of therms—this hirth place of wo, Where the indivision of mis ry o'crahaddwis delight, And our brightness at best is the brightness of might. Yes ween-but beliefd she har stream dove, And glows in the sunshine of glory and love 1 Ween, Brothers, ween-That the sweet and the good. To the grave has gone days syde the you'n how is food; That the reac-but of Autimn in Attack at the sunshine the strength of the stream of glory and love 1 Ween, Brothers, ween-That the strength of the good. That the reac-but of Autimn in Attack at the good. That the reac-but of Autimn in Attack at the strength of the Autimn of the strength of the strength of the strength of the Autimn in the strength of the strength of the strength of the Autimn of the strength of the strength of the strength of the To the land not of tears, but of sweet hers and song. But hark, weepirg how to be block of the strength of the strength of the listricts more than they are entitled to owing to the running of two candidates in Whig districts. The delegation now stands

Dis. 1 Linn Boyd, d. re-elected. 2 Samuel Peyton, d gain. 9 B L Clark, d gain. 4 Aylett Buckner, w gain. 5 John B Thompson, w do 6 Green Adams, w do 7 Garnelt Duncan, w no change. 8 Charles S Moreliead, w do 9 Richard French, w do 10 John P Guines, whig gain. The whigs have the Legislature as usual NORTH CAROLINA. The Whigs make a gain of two member of Congress in this staunch old whig Gibralter, making the delegation to stand as fol-

Dis. 1 T L Clingman, whig. Definition of the second 5 Venables, dem. no change. 6 Jurnes J McKay, d re-elected. 7 John R S Daniel, d re-elected. 8 K S Donnell, whig, gain. 9 David Oudaw, w., do INDIANA

er has considered, California and Mexico as annexed to the United States. Now it the President did not, in December last, regard those teritories as part of the United States, we beg some of his organs to explain to us what he meant, when he congratulated the country in his annual message upon "the re-cent rapid extension of our teritorial limits." If he did not mean California and New Mexi-co, we near some of his fellows to tell me co; we pray some of his fellows to tell us It is thought the whigs have carried the hat on earth he did mean. Legislature of this State, and the Congres "The Louisville Journal says that Captain "Tom Marshall" made a great speech m Louisville, has week, in which he gave Mr. Polk and his administration a tremendous sional delegation is as follows: .

Dis. 1 Elis. Embree, w over Owen, w gai 2 Thomas J Flenley, d re-elected. 3 John I. Robinson, d no change. 4 Caleb B Smith, w re elected. 5 W W Wick, d re elected. 6 Geo. G Dann, d no change. 7 Rich'd W Thompson, w no chang

8 John Pettil, d re elected.
9 Chas, W Cathcart, d re elected.
10 William Rockhill, d.

Huzza! for Tennessee.

POLK AGAIN REPUDIATED! The returns leave scarcely any room-for loubt that A WHIG GOVERNOR is elected in Tennesse! According to the returns regerved from nearly half of the State, NEIL S. BROWN, the Whig candidate for Governor, is ahead of his opponent \$600 votes, where

There is an almost uniform Whig gain in every county over the vote of 1845; and as he Whig gain is more than double what the Locofoco majority then was, we may safely calculate that the Whig candidate is elected ner, of Chambersburg were very severely in- by near '3000 majority !! The Congress sional delegation is as follows: 1 Andrew Johnson, d re-elected 2 William M. Cocke, w re-elected. 3 John H. Crozier, w re-elected, 4 H. Le-W. Hill, d no change.

5 George W. Jones, d re-elected. 6 - Gordon d no change. 7 Meredath P. Gentry, w re elected. 8 Washington Barrow, w no change. 9 L. B. Chase, d re elected. 10 Doubtful.

11 ----- Cooke, w no charge

CqLLECTOR'S OFFICE, PITTSBURG, Aug. 2d, 1847.

3,792,306

Respectfully yours, LEVI G. CLOVER, Collector.

by mistake, on the evening of the 22d inst.---Mistaking her for a robber breaking into the The Locos have carried the two house, he seized the gun and fired. The whole charge of shot entered her breast and embers of Congress in lowa, by about 600 najority. Also the member in Judge Dougshe fell dead on the floor.

district in Illinois. ~ ^ Frands on the Public Works. We have before adverted, says the Pittsburg Guzette, to the self evident fact, that bushels to the acre. Only imagine 55,000

A recent letter from Hon. If B Ellsworth, of Indianna, formerly Commissioner of the

Decentioned by the Death of the Wife of a Mis-sionary to the Choctaw Indians, by J. GRAY, A. M. of Easton, Penna.

Weep, Brother Aveen — in thy longitudes weep O'er the grave where her ashes so peacefully sleeps Thy couch is described, and cold is thy hearth, And gorie from thy contage is music while mirit ; But, fike Josus, belokd from the grater * hic's field, j Death twines not his chains round the anctified dead

Weep, Mother, weep—for thy bosom is riven. The' strengthened the cords that bind thee to Heaven. Oh, many and sud are the tears thou will shed In the winter of life o'er the grave of thy dead; But she, who was pillow'd and nurs'd on thy breast Is gone to the land of the happy and blest.

But hurk, weepers, hurk-to yon blood ransom d choir Who sing to the idnessof the colden stringed lyre; The chorns with which they make Heavin' to resound List, list, how it swells-"sine was lost and is found!" Her voice joins no more in thich at them at even, For its melodies mingic with music in Heaven!

When our dear brother, like the Patriarch of old, found in necessary to "bury his dead out of sight," there was no place where he might lay her, for like Abraham he was amangest heathen. At length it op-curred to him that he 'had, a garden "Enclosed he the wilderness, and that, in that garden "Enclosed he the wilderness, and that, in that garden "facilised he the wilderness, and that a start he days of her heath and his happiness which he us days of her heath and his happiness which he us days of her heath and his happiness that a favor ite spot for redirement and there the wildbived and lonely stranger deposited "his dead."

Items for Hasty Readers,

The Washington Union, in reply to a pow-ertul article of the National Inteligencer, de-mes that the administration considers, or ev-er has considered, California and Mexico as

scathing, and passed one of the most eloquent enlogiums upon Genéral Taylor "that ever

A heavy defalcation has been discovered

in the Branch Bank, at Lynchburg, Va. com-

milted by Wm. Averett, teller, and Jas. B. Green, book-keeper. Checks to a large a-large amount are also said to have been for-

reen has been committed. Averett abscon-

led on Thursday morning last. A reward

The Locofoco editors are rejoicing over

the increased importation of goods under a reduced tariff. Two thirgs they seem to g

verlook or disregard, viz: that those good will have to be paid for in the money of the country: and that every dollar's worth of for-

eign fabric brought into the country that could have been manufactured here, is just

A man calling himself Harris Bell, has been arrested at Honesdale, Pa, charged with the murder of Mis. Williams, wife of the Rev. G ashoin Williams who left her

residence on Sunday morning, on foot and a-tone, to attend a Sabbath school. Bell cor-

fessed having assaulted his victim for a vil-lainous purpose, and choked her to death

The Illinois Convention, now in session

revising the State Constitution, have agreed

to incorporate a provision therein by which the wright of voting is restricted to citizens,

instead of extending it as heretofore to inha-bitants. After an exciting debate this provi-

ion was finally carried by yeas 81, nays 60: Dr. J. B. Pierce, of Troy, Pa., shothis wife

1 \$500 is offered for his apprehension.

was uttered by mortal man."

From the Presbyterian.

Patent Office, states that he has 1,000 acres in corn, from which he expects to make 55

andaleton. r—dolus Moll, Carlisle.

in 1845 the Locoloco majority was 120.-

Ancofoce Ticket. numers transpoor : Assembly-J. Lefever, W. Pennsboro; and Ab'm andberton, N. Middleton.

Trensure-Robert Moore, Carlisle, Andliar-Peter Livinger, Moore tp. Birector-William Kerr; west Poupslovo. The ticket's made up pretty much of what the Dem efcated.

tion, bidding us onitard! oxwand!! QN-

WARD !!! in the advancement of our great republican principles, in the full assurance inkers'' friumphed :

that their final and permanent triumph is at Another 'Fire in the Rear.' The unexpected news from Mexico which

ve publish to-day, will be likely to draw

down upon Gen. Scott the-fiery wrath of the "IT Commissioners had been appointed

an attack General Almonte was in confinement

Tulamingo. Gen. Alvarez was at the Capital the middle of July, and had several long interviews with Santa Anna.

Another Letter from Maj. Downing.

ON THE ROAD TO THE WAR, August-, 1847.

Mr. Gales and Seaton: My dear old Friends:-I spose you'll be

amazingly disspinted to find 1'm away off here, pushin on to the seat of war, and didn't The President shot me into his room and call to see you when I come through Wash charged me not to leave the house while he at you must'nt blame me for it ington. E sent for Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Marcy to fix for Leould'nt help it; the President would'n let me call; he said I was getting quite/too thick with you, writing letters to you and all And when he spoke about the letters he looked kind of red, and showed conside

he looked kind of red, and showed conside table spank. Says he, Major Downing, I have put a good dead of confidence in you as a friend of my administration; and it you are a friend to it, you must let Gales and Seaton alone; keep out of their way, and have nothin to do with them; they are dangerous, mischief-making fellers, eternally perkin at my ad-ministration, all weathers. Let mo try to keep fings ever so snug, and lay my plans ever so deep, they are sure to dig them all ip, lug them into the Infelfigencer, and blaze 'om all over the country. Conlound their picturs, they are the most troublescome their picturs, they are the most troublesome customers an Administration ever had; they ve come pretty near swamping me two or three times. So if you are iny friend, I warn you not to be so thick with Gales and

Well, says 1, Colonel you know I am a doubt I shall make a trade: frierd to you and your administration, as 1 don't know yet whether I shall take much as I ever was to the old Gineral and Scott's foad or Taylor's road to go to the ci-his administration; and I shall stand by you. Ity of Mexico, it will depend a little on the much as the state of the news I get by the way. Two or three times when I have been stopping to rost I have been looking over my private instructions. They are fust raite, especially Mr. Ritchie's. I remain your old friend; and the Presi-The scrape you've got into about the war.— But I don't know as that need make me break with Gales and Seaton. We've been old friends so long, it would be kind of hard for me to give 'em up now ; and I don't hardly think they are quite so bad as you lent's private Embassede think for. They may not mean to do you so much hart when they put these things into their paper, and only put them in causo they think folks want to know what's goin In the course of an article upon the seub

on. Mr. Ritchio sometimes puts things into

attention of our readers: white out a good. The President gave two of three hard buws mon his cud of tobacco, and says he, Yes, Major, that's too true, it must be con-fessed; and it smoys me beyond all pa-fience. But then I have to forgive it and powerlook it, because Mr. Ritchie don't mean it the old samplement is division. "No honest man will pretend to say that a newspaper published in a remote oily will supply the place of one published in a man's own neighborhood and especially devoted to to the local inferests of the infaultinis. There are many matters of great importance newspaper published in a remote

It: The old gentleman is always sorry for it, and always willing to take it back. And then he's such a tough old field and the source of th annot find a place in a journal inlended to be circulated throughout the whole country Wo therefore say, encourage your country newspaper Printy, for the information a f forde is most indispensable. federalisis, I. wait to know it any ot them animals is really supposed to be alive any where in the country now a days. Seeing such awful accounts about them in the Un-mand of such Generr ton paper al the time. I inquired all the very man of such Generr Mong through New England, where they man. No wonder, 0.711 is said Gon Worth has indignanily

protested against being put under the com-mand of such Generals as Pillow and Quils

Administration so popular, that you and I might both be elected to serve another four years? But when is the Major to start? vere battle is to be fought before the con quest of the capital is effected. The Mexi-Right off to night, says the President o rather in the morning before daylight—before any body in Washington finds out that he has got back from Downingville. I have forsard to be 25,000, with 14 pieces of cannon, and 15,000 mon scattered on the road t check the advance of Gen. Scott The force

MAJOR JACK DOWNING.

ect of city and country newspapers, the edi-

tor of 'Scott's Weekly Paper' makes the fol-

lowing remarks, which we commend to the

bid his calling at the Intelligencer office, and I dont want them to find out or mictrust that under Gen. Scoli is 13,000 effective men he has been here. If they should get wind of the movement, they would be sure to throw some constitutional difficulty in the plete character. The result cannot be feared way, and try to make a bad botch of the basbut the immense loss of life which must be

> sioned is mournful to contemplate. Gallant Harry Clay, Mr. Clay arrived at Philadelphia on Satu

up my private instructions. While he was day last, on his way to Cape May. We few months supervision of the Treasury deone Mr. Ritchie fixed me up a nice little bundle of private instructions too, on his own hook, moddled he said, on the Virginia Reslearn from the city papers that he was me on his arrival by an immense crowd of citi Presently the President came back zens, among whom his arrival created th with my-budgets all ready, and give-me-my instructions, and filled my pockets with ra-tions, and told me how to draw, whenever I most intense enthusiasm. He was made the guest of Henry White, Esq. on Walnut street wanted money, and before daylight I was oll a good piece on the road to the war. To day I met a man going on to carry let-On Saturday evening a procession of several thousand whigs formed, and accompanied by

Figure 1 to the Government from Gen. Scott's a splendid band of music, walked to Mr. side the war, and I made him stop a little while to take this letter to you, for I was a-fraid you might begin to thunk I was dead. He says Scott is quite wrathy about the Trist business, and wants to push right on and take the city of Mexico, but Mr. Trist is discrowd, Mr. Clay at length appeared, although he had retired to rest, and acknowledged the posed to wait and see if he can't make a bar compliment in a brief speech. On Sunday gain with Santa Anna's men. I shall push along as fast as I can, and get into the city of Mexico il possible before Scott does, and if I only once get hold of Santa Anna, I have no Hais described as Lotting and the stantboat for Cape May. He is described as looking well though wear-

ing on his countenance an aspect of deep and screne sorrow. God bless HENRY CLAY long may he live to animate, to cheer and to

of Buena Vista: He boldly takes the stump at once, and we hope to announce his suc says (191) Science

cess in due time. Or The Locoloca boanty meetings of may infure him in the eyes of some but in Berks and Chester have each voted down this section of the state it would rather have resolutions in favor, of the nomination of

Gen. Taylor to the Presidency. If they consider him so good "a democrat," why cannot these Locostake him as a candidate-ch! 07-The Telegraph her been completed

Eastward as far as Portland Maine, and Westward to Commous Ohio.

- mondate for Congress in the district of Was-hington, Frederick and Allegheny, counties Md. Cong Dealers are waiting the arrival of a steamer his.

speedily recovering. None of the cars, at-The facts are worthy the attention of evetached to the Engine were at all injured by ery tax payer in the Commonwealth. If one the concussion, but the engine itself was Whig in the Canal Board and one Whig "on broken into pieces. the hill? at Harrisburg can effect such a con-

---- NEW PUBLICATIONS. dition of things, how much more zealous

We have from Kneedler's the 3d number should they labor to place more such Whigs of the splendid edition of "Josephus," nowat the head of State affairs. Mr. Powers? in course of publication by the Messrs, Barmanagement as Canal Commissioner produces in one year, "one million of dollars profit per, of New York. It contains several beautiful illustrations. This elegant and valuable

on the Canals and Railroads." Judge Banks' work we understand will be completed in partment, not only produces sufficient to pay from lifteen to eighteen numbers. off the Augnst interest on the State debt, but Kneedler has just received a new supply

olls received at this office, from the opening leaves a surplus of "one hundred thousand dolof choice literary works from the teening of the navigation-until-the-first-of-Augus lars for other purposes." Romember, these press of the Harper's, of whom he has been 1847. Also, the number of boats, tonnage are the admission of the opponents of the recently appointed agent for this borough .--- and toll for the entire year of 1846 : Whig party. "Poor Men," as well as the No. Boars. 2186 3241 Toninge 132,858,326 129,006,050 One of them is "Fresh Gleanings, or a New 1847. 1840 tax-ridden Farmers, would do well to read Sheaf from the Old Fields of Continental

Europe, by I. K. Marvel," a new book of travets, just from the press, and highly inter-

05-The Sunbury American, a locoloco esting, but unique in Its appearance and paper, speaking of the candidates for Govstyle of expression. ernor, says:

Othe August term of the Court of Quar "Gen. Irvin, on the other hand, though er Sessions of this County commences of Vhig, we know to be a liberal minded and norable man. In advancing the election Monday next, and will probably prove a of Governor Shunk, we shall certainly not so session of lively interest and draw a numerfar forget our regard for truth; consistency and sell respect, as to traduce. Gen. Irvin as ons throng of our country friends to town .-an Iron master, or to be guilty of the still All the members of our Bar, we believe, are more contemptible conduct of impurging his more contemptible conduct of impurging his motives on account of his munificeut dona, in the lot ense, and intre distlay of level in the rlot cases, and a rare display of legal ions and the liberal distribution of his means

tions and the liberal distribution of his means warn the country by his wise and patriolic counsels. Comments are rather against him, but says there a adds are rather against him, but says there and and is much too sacted to, be made the sub-lites barrents of the sub-control of the low dema-ability may be looked for ability may be looked for ability may be looked for We learn from the Demecrat, that the appeals are degraling to the character of the appeals are the degraling to the character of the appeals are the to the degraling to the character of the appeals are the degraling to the character of the appeals are the to the degraling to the character of the appeals are the degraling to the character of no such word as fail since the glorious battle ject of willism by soulless entires or protane sufficient testimony that he was not one of work's spinod of tho "Flanigans," And a little further in the same article he ورو برايين برد

"To sigmatize a mar as an iron master News,' has chlarged and improved that

spirited little Whig paper. OFT The Secretary of War has resolved to

Whig Nominations, send no more troops to Mexico. He ex-In Union county Siguel Wearich has been nominated for Assembly, and the vet-eran Ner. Middleswarth, proposed, for the Benate. pects a peace to be conquered without troops, 1. A. S. probably

Benale, In Delaware county Sketchley Motion has An soro of ground planted will polatoe in Delawing county Section will support three times as many people in Westmorphant Wm. Pinkerton, John Gay and James Paul have been nominated for the Assembly. vill support three times as many people, as Richard K. Mendeshas been elected to

Congress in Droomgoole's district in Virgi-

A cow from Mercer, Maine, passed through Augusta a few days since, on her way to Boston, having been sold for \$125.-She is 10 years old, and in 14 days in June by which the State was defrauded to the anount of \$300,000, probably last year. The last, 40lbs and 10 ozs. of butter following statement of the new Collector at from her milk.

Fi tsburg, presents contvincing and unques-Col. James Cameron has isned proposale for the publication of a new paper, to be called the "Lancaster Section 1," to be edited in the ionable evidence of this fact, which we shall advert to more particularly in our next. "only democratic city," where Mr Buchan-an once wished to let out all the democratic We give it now, with the request that the people look to it, and see what has already blood in his veine.

been done by a Whig Treasurer and Whig Prof. Olmstead, of New Haven, expresses Canal Commissioner in the way of Relorth surprise and mortification in a communica-tion to the New Haven Patladium, that the ridiculous theory concerning telegraph wires and thunder storius should have been attri-I send you a statement of the number o buted to him. stis-amount of tonnage: and the amount b

IL is stated that Dr. Barton has gone to Mexico, by special appointment of the Pre-sident, for the purpose of administering the lethcon to wounded soldiers, in cases where it is necessary to resort to the knife.

Toll \$97,697-8 89,204 4 The Cincinnati Commercial is informed, on good anthrony, that a block of three story buildings is to be erected in that city, the entire front to be of cast iron. The plates \$9,832,80 Showing an increase up to the, 1st of Au-gust in the tonnage of 3,792,306 tons and in for the same are already being cast.

The Berks and Schuylkill Journal places ie amount of toll \$8,832,89 over the entire the name of Zachary Taylor at the head of its columns, for President in 1848—the Whigs of Berks county having resolved in his favor, at their county meeting on the 3d This last statement is perfectly astounding. nstan't:

shows that whilst the number of boats is An interesting relic, the family bible of 755 less, the tonnage is 3,692; 306 lbs MORE, the celebrated John Knox, containing his signature, with copious notes in his hand-writing written upon the margin, is in the possession of John B. Rollo, Esq.; of Irvine; England. and the tolls \$9,832 86 more than for th whole fiscal year 1 846 ! Look at it, Taxpayers, and see what you have gained by the election of JAMES M. POWER, and what

Rev: Dr. Bowman of Lancaster, we learn you may farther gain by the election of Maj. from the Union, of that city, declines the appointment of the Protestant Epispocal Di-JOSEPH W. PATTON to the office of Canalcese of Indiana.

The Charleston Mercury, Mr. Calhoun's organ, copies an article in layor of the an-Liebt. Parker and Midshipman Wager, nexation of Cuba to the United States, which Jutely appeared in the New York Sun.

"As President: 1 know no party"-said M. Polk when he was in New York, On of twelve Generals whom he has taken from the walks of civil lile, not one is a Whig !! The Hon, Revordy Johnson, of Baltimore, fut letter to the N. Y. Courier, avows his preference tor Gen. Taylor as the Whig'can-didate for President, It is said that foreign goods, are coming

into New York in a perfect avalancho, and it will goon the seen whether the courry will be able to pay for so many.

It is supposed that the rame of Gen. Tay-lor, will be mentioned in Brasident Polk's next Message. It was omitted in his last.

"The county treasurer, at Philudelphia, has just dissourced, at Philudelphia, has just dissourced, a definition of in the accounts of a city lax collector to the amount of \$10,-000 000. Governor, Shurki, cof. Pernsylvania, has partoried Bill-Wood, altas Captain Heasing-ton a pick pocket notorious to the points.

of the Navy, both Philadelphians, recently liet in México. Alexander Henry, a venerable citizen of Philadelphia, died on Thursday last. The venerable John Ely, of Philadelphia ied on Sunday; he was a whig of the Rev olution, and a whig down to the day of his leath.

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Commissioner.

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DIED. On Thuisday nioming mé bih inst, in this borough, Benjamin' Puaskin, Spiser, son of mo huo Henry L. Spiser, dee, in the 15th

leath, George, Rupp, foundet of, Economy, in Jeaver county, died there on the 9th inst. a-

On yesterday by the Rev. J. Lillie, Col. SAMUE Inswigner, of Mechanicsburg, to Mrs., Repsor, I

