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

GEN. JAMES IRVIN OF CENTRE COUNTY

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WHIG COUNTY TICKET. Assembly. JAMES MACKEY, Shippensburg. Col. ARMSTRONG NOBLE, Carlisle.

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JOHN RUPP, Hampden.

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15 The Fall Term of Dickinson College with ommence on-Wedersday, September 15t We have pleasured nealing attention to the superior facilities afforded by this excellent institution for securing a thorough edmention () students, and are glad to know that its prosperity is steadily increasing. The faculty of instruction is ample, the Libraries and aparatus large and constantly increasing. The thition fees amount to \$33 per annum; other college bills \$12,50 to \$17,50. Boarding from \$1,50 to 1,75 per week. All the necessity expenses of a colle-giate year may be thet with \$100, and should never exceed \$135.

A number of advertisments unavoid ably laid over to our next.

At the Commencement of Harvard College, Mass, week before last, the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred Carlisle, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

Get Assessed.

Let there be no delay in being assessed that all who are entitled to a vote at the coming election may be prepared.

Judge Herburn's Protest.-The protes entered by Judge Hepburn against the verdict of the jury in the riot case is made the subject of severe comments by the Philadelphia Spirit of the Times, a locofoco pa per. Mr. Cummings, editor of the Philadel' phia Evening Bulletin, also comments upon the course of the Judge in terms of strong censure, but affects to believe that there must be "some mistake about it." No mistake at all. Mr. C. Judge Hepburn not only said what we reported him as saying, but we understand still maintains the strict pro. priety and justice of his remarks on that occasion. The protest is regarded with high favor by the Hagerstown papers.

From England. a still farther decline in American flour and the Hon. WM. H. Polk, brother of the Presigrain. The accounts of the English harvests. convulsion has taken place in the money sion to enter the army and proceed to Meximarket, and up to the 18th of August failures | co forthwith! After our readers have taken to an amount exceeding ten millions of dollars had taken place. These failures it is said will fall heavily on American houses.

The English Queen is on a visit to Scotland. The political aspect of France is threatening enough. A fierce contest is wa- for Yera Cruz, and we may daily look for ging between the government and the opposition press, and the ministry is charged with corruption. O'Connel's funeral was celebrated with-great-pomp in Dublin.

' Parenes.-The papers abound in speculations as to the consequences which will result from his return at this juncture of affairs. The New Orleans Delta has a long review of the former relations of Santa Anna and Paredes in Mexican affairs, and comes to the conclusion that Parades will not go near the Capital. If he so intended, he could not reach it before General Scott, who was, no doubt, in the posession of the capital by the 20th August. But he will proceed to the wealthy and populous states of Jalisco, Queretaro, and Guanajuate, and there will, no doubt, succeed in rallying a strong force, which will give our Generals no little trou-

Or-We see by the last Janesville Democrat, that our old friend Georg e W. Crabb, thus been nominated by the locos of Rock county, Wisconsin, for the office of Register. We would'nt mind seeing that portion of the LocoToco ticket succeed at any rate.

OF Gov. Shunk it is said made a strong attempt in his speech at Reading, to say some complimentary things of the Muhlenberge. It didn't take however.

The Locos liave elected a member of Congress in Rhode Island, owing to the dissensions among the Whigs.

Or The Sons of Temperance are to have

The editor of the "Lancaster Union," who-

personally acquainted with the several in dividuals nominated on our County Ticket, speaks of them in the dallowing complines.

tary terms
This is a most excellent ticket. Messrs. Mackey and Noble were members of the last Eegislature, and most ably and faithfully served their constituents and the Commonwealth. Mr. Rupley will make an honest and faithful Treasurer. Dr. Myers is well calculated for the arduous and fashful sible nost of Commissioner: he is a faithful One Dollar and Fifty Cents a year if paid in Advance—One Dollar and Seventy-Five cents if paid within or at the end of six popular and efficient Whig, and his election will place the board in the hards 'th' men will place the board in the hards 'th' men will place the board in the hands of men who will not lear to tender a good account of their doings to the people. Mr. Kennedy formerly represented the county in the Legislature, and is the very man the people want in the important office for which he has been cominited. Mr. Rufip is also the very man the county needs to andiffections too long entrusted to locofoce hands.

Things in Perry.

The locoloco party in Perry is again filled another. Stroop, however, having the control of a paper declares his set to have been, passed, and accordingly publishes them instend of Crifley's.

apon the Democratic friends of Gen. Taylor 6/hold a meeting for party organization .-The meeting appears to have been a pretty large one, and it not only came out strongly for Gen. Taylor, but Mr. Crilly, who was the leading spirit, reported a Taylor County Ticket for the support of that branch of the party-whereupon Mr. Stroop waxes exeeding wroth.

In accordance with fals movement the Perry County Standard hoists the flug of Gen. Zachary Taylor.

Meantime the Whigs of Perry are not idle but are diligently perfecting their party forganization. A.delegate Convention of the party was to be held at Bloomfield, on Monday last, to deliberate upon the formation of a county ticket, and to adopt expedient meastires for the promotion-of-Whig principles .its proceedings have not yet come to hand.

Workings of the New Tarak The only way in which the new Tarlff o

1846 can yield Revenue sufficient is by ar immense increase of the importations of Foreign Goods, and altmishing of course to an equal extent the labor of American Manufacturers and Mechanics. It is doing this upon the Hon. John Bannisten Gibson, of to a charm. The amount of duties collected at New York for the week ending the 17th ult., was about two millions of dollars. At the average rate of 25 per cent. ad valorem, this would make the imports of British Goods nount togight millions of dollars at a single port of New York in a single week, or at the rate of four hundred millions per annum! How charmingly does this Tariff operate for British interests. Think of it American Manulacturers, Mechanics, Farmers, Laborers think of it? Four hundred millions, of dollars worth of American Goods displaced in single year by the Democratic Tatiff of single year by the 'Democratic Tariff of Frazer) who was for some reason particu-1846.' Is it not operating most charmingly! larly careful not to mention our great Penn-Surely--" the people-of England-have good cause to become strengthened in their confidence in Democratic' measures and Democratic' men." But what say the people of this country at the results of a system hat is operating so disastrously to our hom. manufacturers !

A FOLK GONE TO THE WARS AT LAST!-The Public Ledger of Thursday last an-The steamer Caledonia arrived at Boston taken place since the breaking out of the lent of the United States, no sooner learned breath, it may be added that President Polk promptly granted this immensely patriotic equest, and immediately made out an appointment for his brother to a Majorship in in the Dragoons. The Major starts at once news of Paredes being caught and getting one of the biggist " lickings" that the Mexi-

can econodial has ever received! The North American says, President Pelk nsulted the dignity of the country by appointing this Wm. II. as Charge to the Two Sicilies. He went to Naples, stayed abroad ong enough to claim two year's salary—the outfit and infit amounting to some \$15,000 passed but little time where the business of his office called him, and in the little he did submit to receive no gift which will bring do showed his utter incapacity, -came home suddenly-has been drawing his salary since his return at the rate of \$1500 per annum; and has now resigned his Chargeship and

been appointed a Major of Dragoons! "The benefits arising from the wholeome acts of the last Congress have just be gan to be realized by a grateful people."

Yes, the people have shown their gratilude for these " wholesome acts" by changing a locofoeo majority of seventy into whig majority of half a dozen.

SHAS WRIGHT.—The N. Y. Tribune of his Stras Waterr.—The N.Y. Tribure of his death, says, the Wilmot Proviso owes more to Silas Wright than to any other man. He was the soul and center of the influence that held so many of his party steadled through the trials of last winter. He would almost certainly have been the candidate for President next year of those who deem professions of Democracy not incompatible with resistance to slavery. Now that he as gone we fear that the spirit he did so much to animate will die with him, and that Northern Democracy will subside, into its old attinde of servillty to the, most rapacious demands.

a great parade in York on the 15th inst.

The Sons of Temperance are to have
a great parade in York on the 15th inst.

Hon, James Gooper will address a mass, meeting of the Whige of Union county on the 4th, inst.

Ath inst.

The Philadelphia Daily News has bought out the Daily Chronicle. The News is a gamual little little Whig paper.

O Slavery. The prospect is given by deciding the property of the subject of the Sh and Delaware on the 9th.

Our County Ticket: The Governor out Election of the Keep it Before the People Eallure at the Start!

Gov. Shunk, and his candidate for the sucession Jesse Miller, have become so mad." Their first essay was in Old Berks, where it seems there are a good many screws loose" in the party machinery. For this purpose a "grand Democratic Harest Home Celebration" was announced to ome off in Reading, and flaming handbills urther announced that on this great occasion he Governor of the Commonwealth and the Secretary of Stale, would exhibit themselves in all their dignity and circumstance to the gaping assemblage of gullible old Berks domocracy. The attractions of the occasion vere also to be increased by the presence of

Mr. Longstrelb, the "retired city merchant' and now locoloco candidate for Canal Commissioner, and speeches were to be made by the most distinguished parsonages, such with distraction and divisions. The two as Messrs. Buchanair Dallas, C. J. Ingergreatest or at least loudest Locos in Perry are soll, of would-be Pory notoriety, Cal. James George Stroopsand John D. Crilleys At the Page and Cole J. W. Forney, of the Phila peofoco county meeting last week, Stroop delphia Custom Heuse, tegether with Mr. offered oneset of resolutions, and Crilley Charles Brown, of "tinder box" notoriety: and E. W. Hutter, a clerk in the Sate Department at Washington. This grand scheme, was thought, could not fail of producing n-astonishing effect on the thousands that Next day Crilly gots out a handbill talling were expected to be present.

But it seems that the dose was a little too trong and the grand array of official government pensioners a little too magnificent for even the strong stomach, but plain taste of old Berks. The great day came round, (Saturday week,) but the people didn't come The Reading Journal, in an amusing account of the affair, says that after the extraordinary efforts that were used to get up a crowd, the whole procession, including the marshals. the Band, two corps of Drummers, the Goener, National, State and County Office-hollers, Office-hunters and a smart sprinkling of boys, only numbered \$22 men all told! Office-holders and Office-hunters were the most prominent in the procession, and being the most interested also, the people left them to enjoy the grand demonstration alone.

The Journal allds, the whole affair was a mentable failure, and so far as the Anti hunk feeling in Berks county is concerned, it has served rather to widen the breach than to mend matters. It has proved what has been charged upon Shunk, that he is so greedy for office as to have lost all sense of the proprieties of his official position in a desperate attempt to secure for himself more of the plunder and more of the spoils of our much abused and misgoverned Commonwealth.

James Buchanan at Home.

A Lancaster correspondent of the Dails News gives a description of a rich scene which occurred at the locofoco County Convention, which met in Lancaster, on Wednesday last. The occurrence occurred in the afternoon session-the correspondent says:

"At the regular hour they met, and the committee reported a set of resolutions, cut and dried, by the gallant Colonel (Real vlvanian, James Buchanan. After the Colonel had read his resolutions, perporting to be submitted by the Committee, a delegate ffered an extra resolution, eulogising the Hon, James Buchanan. This riz the dander of the Colonel, who opposed it stremuonsly: he said he had been a Buchanan man, but he ras not now; ihat Buchanan was no more a favorite on of Pennsulvania-he was not in tavor of the resolution. The gentleman who The Public Ledger of Thursday last an-nounces one of the most transcendantly im-

cy. The Colonel said that when he was on Thursday last. She brings intelligence of Mexican war. It is the astounding fact that printing tickets and defraying election expenses noing such a man. It seems that this Senor ence of a hundred or so, to hear them untold -that he had sent a letter to our assessor de nying his citizonship, (the Colonel here was in quite a foam) "and wanted to know what are of the most satisfactory character, and of the stealthy entrance of Paredes into Mexi sort of ment this Ceasur Buchanan fed on that afford prospects of heavy crops. A general co, than he promptly applied for a commist we must worshop him. He for one, would nesty, vigilance and faithfulness! The New treated youth, named Shannon, from Harris-

Colonel shut him up. The complimentary resolution to Mr. Buchanan was afterward, on motion of Frazer, indefinitely postponed.-Truly Mr. Buchanan is no longer the "favor-

No More Territory.-The Richmond subject of the Wilmot Proviso, and the danger it threatens to the stability of the Union, with this admonition:

more tentory into the Union. Let him make up his mind to stand by the Union, and to its continuance into danger. Eike the trojan horse, this fatal gift of Mexican tentory is fraught with danger and death like the unweary Troja s, let us not break down the walls and admit it into the citadel. Let us repel it, and those who offer it to us. Then and then only can be sale; then and only will we have done our duty to the Unien, to ourselves and to mankind in general, hopes are wrapped up in the success of our great experiment.

No-Party Men .- No-party men are usual ly found in one or two classes,—those who are destitute of public spirit, and those who have been personally disappointed in some dealings, with one or more parties. The first class, are either engaged in pursuits which they think of more consequence than good government, or they have their and of indolent faith which assumed that all will go on well because there is no pressing avil that now crosses their individual paths.— Hence, while they are enjoying the good government which political watchfulness secures, they despise the very agency by which they are enabled to include their contempt peacefully. The second class is a numerous one. The loss of an office, the secmate will die with him, and hat Northern Democracy will subside into its old altitude of servility to the most rapacious demands scheme, wonderfully opens fileir eyes to a sense of the hollowness of party. Hence, forth they are pure patriots, privileged to rail specific the month. In October, Georgia, Arkaness and Florida, vote on the Ath. Maryland on the 6th. South: Carolina on the 1th, and Pennsylvania and Ohio on the 1th. In Not the month of the sense of the south of things, or of lazy selfisher. Maryland on the set, South: Carolina on the 1th. In Not the sense of the sense of the world and pronance all mentions in the sense of the world and pronance all open the rest or the world and pronance all open the rest or the world and pronance all open the sense of the sense of the holl and pronance all open the rest or the world and pronance all open the rest or the world and pronance all open the rest or the world and pronance all open the rest or the world and pronance all open the rest or the world and pronance all open the rest or the world and pronance all open the rest or the world and pronance all open the rest or the world and pronance and Elorida, world and Florida, world and Florida, world and Florida, and Florida, world and Florida, and Florida, world and Florida, and Florida,

Of Cumberland county, particularly, that American Volunteer louding contended that the ONE TERM principle cossion; Jesse Miller, have become ab was "a wholesome and salutory reform," which inghiened at the prospect before them, that the people were in favor of this which ough they have started out electionsering alike to be carried into effect in the election o public officers.

Keep-it-Before the People! That the re-nomination of FRANCIS R SHUNK was made in express violation of this "wholesome and salutary telorm," and was also made in direct opposition to the wishes of a large portion of the Democratic party, who are in favor of ONE TERM.

Keep it Before the People! That Governor Shunk re-appointed Judge Stuart to an Associate Judgesliip in Cumber land county, and discarded his colleague Gen. T. C. Miller, thus offering to the friends of ONE TERM a studied insult, as well as an emphatic rebuke for the honest expression of their opinions in favor of this holesome and salutary reform."

Keep it Before the People! At all times and on all occasions that while Gov. Shunk veloce a bill to incorporate a Bank in Comberland county, which was carefully guarded by every restriction, he at the same ime signed the bill for the Mammoth Incorporation of the Central Rull Road Company, which contains no restrictions, and which Road will undoubtedly injure our Public Works Keep these things before the Peo-

A Bid Tot the South!

That timed and truckling politician, James Buchanan, has written an electioneering let ter, addressed torthe "Democracy of Old Berks," in which he discusses the slavery question. He comes out decidedly agains the Wilmot proviso, and in favor of the Mis souri compromise line of 35 deg. 30 min which he declares is binding upon all pos-ferity. Here it is. Southern rapacity for power asks still another sacrifice from the North, and the renegade Federalist, Buchanan, is the very first men to step forth and sny, "You shall have it!"

The mass of the Northern people are not abolitionists. Where Slavery now/exists they will protect it in all those rights guaranteed by the compromises of the Constitution. But when the South asks that it shall still be arended-careoring forward until it threatens to overshadow the Union with its withering nfluence, it is time the Freeman of the North should rise in their might and thund er NO! Slavery has done evil enough-Northern Eggs Labor has lost its Protective Tariff, by the last demand of the imperious Southern Nabob,"-are we still willing to pend in abject "white slavery" before the aughty power which is striving to enlarge its ability for evil? We find the subjoined aragraph in Mr. Buchanan's letter:

Should we acquire territory beyond the Rio Grande, and east of the Rocky mountains, it is still more improbable that a ma-jority of the people of that region would conent to re-establish slavery. They are, the mselves, in a large proportion a colorest population, and among them, the negro does not ocially belong to a degraded race.

So it seems that we are asked to "annex" territory which contains a "colored population," among whom the negro is not socially degraded! Are the people of the North willing to follow Mr. Buchanan's lead in this new system of practical amalgamation with the Mexican "gem'men of colour?"

Atocha and Parcaes.

One of the very strange and unaccountable actions of the Polk administration, next to proposed the resolution insisted on its being the memorable Pass of Santa Anna, was the employment of a certain native Mexican, Orleans Picayune says :-

A country delegate rose to reply to the "From Vera Cruz we learn that Senor Colonel but his wind failed him, and the Atocha met Gen. Parodes as the latter landed and recognized him. Paredes is understood to have signified to him by a sign to tkeep dark,' and the handsome Senor did so for an hour or more-at all events till the distinguished Mexican had passed out of the city's gates. We have seen these facts written from Vera Cruz, by a gentleman of sense and discretion. From him we learn, too, We have seen these facts writter that Senor Atocha held a situation in the cus-Whig concludes an earnest article upon the toms at Vera Cruz, hom which he has been promptly dismissed for conniving at the escape of Paredes. Every day is further developing the fitness of Senor Atocha to act enimissary of our Government. "It is for every lover of the Union—for ear "Ive Jean, too, that Captain Clark, the very friend of his country—for every true port captain at Vera Cruz, has been disborn American, to resist the introduction of missed from his post for remissness in this

affair of Paredes. There is something very mysterious about quarters," on the 30th inst. this return of Paredes. The Washington Union flares up about it and thinks that the conduct of the British Captain who commanded the vessel, requires explanation. So we should think does the conduct of another British captain, who about a year ago, let in Santa Anna in the same unaccountable manner. The conduct of our own government requires explanation as much as any

Ma. Buchanan's Letten.—The Reading Journal, in speaking of Mr. Buchanan's letter against the Wiffrest proviso, says, the reason for his opinions is apparent. When the letter was written Sijas Wright, the Avilinot Proviso candidate of the Locofoces, was living. Mr. Buchanan felt that Mr. W. would be tus principal competitor for the Presidency in 1848. He knew that if anything would gain him the nomination it would be the rupport of the Southern wing of the locofoco party—the Northern bong pledged to soparty-the Northern being pledged to sup-

pert Wright

Wind will the Democracy of Pennsylvahin say to opinions like these. The Wilmot
Provio was offered by one of their leading
members of Congress, and supported by the entire delegation. Are they going to turn about and wheel about at the beck of Mr. Bachanau 7. We think not. It is rather to be presumed; that having sold himself bold by to the South the North will rejudiate him invely, and spure him as he deserves.

Or The Philadelphia Times (a. locoloco LT The Philadelphia Times (a. loculoco pa per) and the Evening Britelin (neutral) both speak in terms of strong censure of Judge Hepburn's protes against the verdict in the riot case. The Hagerstown papers on the contrary speak with an equal degree of approval. Corol Allowers.

SENTENCE OF THE RIOTERS. In the Orphan's Court yesterday afternoon, after the profinar business hall been got through with, the col ored men convicted of riot were brought in to Court, and received from Judge Hepbyrn he following severe sentence.

John Clellan, Jacob Garver, Moses Jones, Augustus Coales, Anothony Boon, John E. Gray, Achilles Vandergriff, Valentine Thom. as, George Norman, Henry Myers and Chas. Furner, each to three years solitary confinement in the Eastern Penitentiary. James Jones to six months imprisonme

our county jail. Eli Butler to ten days imprisoment in the ounty jail.

Tirenovements.—Our borough is steadily not rapidly, enlarging its dimensions, and ndergoing improvements in its external apearance. There are more new buildings ecently finished and now being erected, than our citizens are generally aware of .-We cannot specify them in detail, but the elegant dwelling of James H. Graham, Esq. on South Hanover street, deserves mention for the credit it does to the mechanical repatation of the undertaker, Mr. TURNER, who has completed his contract in a style which ndicates a high order of taste and skill in the workman. ----

Besides the number of new buildings which grace our streets within the last year, the events of the war, may-warrant. in almost every quarter muy be seen the busy hand of the mechanic employed in repairing, altering, or adding such improvenents as will tend to make the domicil-of ome worthy cit a little more comfortable, or a little more modern in its architectural taste. Many attime honored old edifice is also made to look nearly as good as new by the skillul application of the painter's brush, bles it to be 'on promenade' with as gay a those wretched old pavements which we have felt compelled, for the sake of the ladies, to complain of so often, and forthwith lown goes a new brick trottoir, so smooth and clean that it draws down showers of blessings on the head of its benevolent own-

Our ancient borough is thus steadily going aheal, (thanks of course to the Tarifl of 1846; which raised the price of flour and hen let it fall agains!) and when our cifizens by a still further advance in public taste and spirit shall call for those improvements and adornments of our fine bread entral square which are needed to give it the pomp of groves and garniture of fields, we may then certainly boast of one of the nost delightful towns in the country.

Among the visiters in town last week e had the pleasure of meeting our tidented and popular fellow citizen, the Hon. JAMES Coopen, of Adams county. We regretted to learn that Mr. Cooper's health is so extremely impaired that he compemplates a trip to Europe, in the hope that the soft and baliny air of Italy may prove restorative.

For the benefit of some of our locofoco friends who are foolishly indulging the idea that Mr. Cooper-is-disaffected toward Gen Irvin, we may say that decidedly the most encouraging intelligence we have yet heard it is highly necessary to reinforce this point of our prospects in this fall's campaign we since it is leared, and not without reason received from Mr. Cooper. He thinks there least thought of, there will be a general rising, and the whole of the Americans here

NATIVE MEETING. - Several - missionaries from the Native American Mass Meeting i with leading men in Mexico. The whig Harrisburg, called a meeting here on Thurshere on a visit, he would not help to pay for papers have earnestly remonstrated against day evening last, and drummed up an audi Atocha has now rewarded the confidence of the principles of Nativeism. This object was his masters by conniving at the entrance and not very clearly attained by the only one of escape of Paredes, thus, showing his ho! the speakers we heard -a rather unsophis burg. The succeeding speakers we learn were older and more experienced. We trust none of our young Whigs will allow themselves to be drawn off into a third party, and thus wreck our good prospects as we loolishly did in 1844.

Purr .- Our Ex-editorial friend Mr. Gitt, (as we know from luxurious' experiment,) has some delightful regars of choice brands. at his book store on South Hanover street PLENTY-of the same sort can also be hadat Criswell's on West Main street. Try

Cracus.—The large equestrian troupe of Jen. Welsh, comprising many celebrated performers, will be here to take "the odd

them.

Our public schools opened on Monday ast, much to the blended sorrow and excitement of the little tolks.

Of The Locoloco Conferees from Cumberland and Perry counties met at Sterret's Gap on Friday last, and nominated Robert ty of Mexico was in our possession on the C. Sterret, of Cumberland county, as their 20th bit there is no positive information to candidate for Senator.

A Several more colered persons, learn, have been arrested on the charge of participation in the riot of June last.

8-37. The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Patriet says:

Of one thing I am positively assured to Of one thing Lam positively assured to-day my, relative to matters and things on the by a centleman high in office and in the full confidence—as much so as any man can well be—of Mr. Polk, and that is, that the —that Gen. Taylors proposed movement to confidence—as much so as any man can well be—of Mr. Polk, and that is, that the Administration has resolved upon subjugating the whole of Mexico, every square foot of it. Her mountains and valleys, her rivers lakes and ocean harbors, her mines, her temples and her alturs, are all to be made conquest of!

4. The North American says: The expenses of Mr. Polks, administration, for the last three months, were \$22, 475,505, being last three months, were \$22, 475,505, being at the rate of inuety millions per annum.

Think of it! A quarter of a million of dollars spent every day, because Texas was annexed and Mr. Polk yearled the glory of a wan.

Think of it, yours! before you resolve who to support for the negl President. Think of the negl President. Think of it, Peunsylvanians, before you defermine to support for re-election a Governor; who approves of all Mr. Polk's offlicial and unconstitutional acts.

Wax Intelliaevee. LATER FROM THE BRAZOS. On the 25th ult; the steamer Ashland, som he Brazos, arrived at New Olleans, with lates to the 20th. They contain but little news of importance

An unimportail, express mul between Mon-terey and Mier had been fired upon by a party of guerillas; one Texan licutenant com-party of guerillas; one Texan licutenant com-manding the escort was killed.

A train of fifty mules, loaded with mer-chandise was captured near Patagallas; one man killed.

The papers from Matamoras contain sev-

eral reports of assassinations and attacks on trains by the rancheros. The news from General Taylor's camp is of no interest,—

Phings are the same as last accou Seventy four deaths from Yellow Fever on the 25th at New Orleans, which is an in crease over the day previous

LATE FROM TAMPICO. mportant Intelligence direct from the Mexican Capital-Meeting of the Council of General

convoked by order of Santa Anna. The New Orleans Patria, of the 25th ult contains the following interesting letter rein and the complete set of new type; and the editor without permission, told who for the speculations which the letter contains, on the conduct of Santa Anna, and his conflict of Santa Anna, and his conflict of Santa Anna, and his friends makes us such a present; we collusion with General Scott aid Mr. Trist, we reproduce them with extreme doubt o their correctness. Our readers however, will take them for what they are worth, or in other words, will give the nithat constine tion, which their knowledge of the man, and

Tampico, August 16, 1847. My Friends-Our intelligence from the my Friends—Our intelligence from the capital reaches to the beginning of the present mouth, of which the following is a summary: "The Council of Generals, convoked by Santa Anna, were of the opinion that Gen. Scott should be attacked in his positions; but Santa Anna said that it would be better to despatch a division often thousand men, to take post between Perote and Puebli, for filling up the wrinkles and giving a gloss the purpose of intercepting the trains and and finish to its venerable face, which enables it to be 'on promenade' with as 'cay a resources which the Americans expected; and further he advised that another "division" Besides this every now and then some pub- of equal strength (ten thousand men) take lic spirited gentleman takes the hint about up a position between Puebla and the city of Mexico, the remainder of their force to remain and cover the capital. Santa Anna? plan was adopted. At the present moment. (the beginning of August,) there is in the city of Mexico a force of 35,000 men, and as that under General Scott does not exceed 12,000, of whom a certain number are invads, through ill health, it is improbable from the rumors which are in circulation, that the latter will not quit Puebla until he has received considerable reinforcements says the Patria's correspondent. is the current belief in the capital, although here it is mounced that Gen. Scott took up his line of march on the 7th inst.

"It appears certain that General Taylor will commence his march on San Litis Potosi, at the end of the present month, although, from positive information received here, he will find himself obliged to await the arrival of considerable reinforcements, since the Mexican forces that are now watching his move ments have lately been much increased. "There is a general opinion at the capital that Santa Anna is in contrivance with the Cabinet at Washington, and that he is dis-

posed to make peace on any protext what ever; but to the present time nothing pos hereon is known and it is very probable that at the latest moment in this case there will be a reaction, since the majority as it is asserted, are disposed to fose al rather than agree to a pacific arrangemen the present circumstances. It is almost taker for granted that Gen. Scott and Mr. Trist have mutual understanding, secretly, with Sant

"I have heard say that it has been repre sented to the United States Government that will be butchered. In Vera Cruz as well hey are not without similar tears."

From the Ledger of Yesterday. By the arrival of the schooner Mississipp era Cruz dates to the 21st had been received

The Picayune's correspondent writes that news had been received at Vein Cruz, by a entleman from Ayotla, who came by of Orizaba, that the vanguard of Gen. Scott's army had Ayotla. (which is but twenty mile from the Capital,) on the 13th, to which date not a cun had been fired.

Captain Wells' command which had been sent on to reinforce Major Lafly with his train had returned to Fera Cruz, with infor-mation that Maj. Lally had gone on safely beyond Jala. Capt. Wells had six engage ments with the guerrillas-the last at the National Bridge. Here they were repulsed by the enemy, with a loss of five or six killed, and leaving all their wagons except one with the enemy. A detachment of twelve dragoons sent before it was feared were cut

Scott had met the enemy and repulsed them after a sharp engagement, with a loss on our side of 800, the Mexican loss unimportant This the Mexicans regarded as a victory or their part, as their loss was insignificant.-Notwithstanding these details our correspondent writes that there is no truth in then whatever. He also considers the announce ment of the Sun of Anahmac that Gen, Scot arrived at Ayoffa on the 11th as a statement hazarded apon mere rumor. He has confidence in the veracity of the man who arrived on the 21st and declares the the vanguard ott's army to have been an Ayotla do

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The Jalapa Bolentin has advices from Pacebla to the 10th, stating that the last division of the army, four thousand strong, had left on that day.

GEN. TATIOR'S POSITION .- The New Or.

eans National of the 25th ult. says "We have had recently the pleasure of conversing with an officer of the regular ward San Luis Potosi has been counterman ded. Every soldier and officer that can be spared, and a great many that cannot, are to Mexico, concluding with the SOLDIER of leavent once for Gen Scott's division. It is FREEDOM; bearing the memorable resolid stated to us, we think, with great plausibility, a Gen. Taylor never Surreaders. That will the skeleton verse, on the upper that will introduce the Arabian Directing Marci. He will introduce the Arabian Directing Marci. He dee, whose beautiful dances are surpass any thing of the lind ever yet brought before the public. Also the come points, it of the lind every statement and the come points.

Presbyterian Church: (Old School.) The respyterian Church; (Old School,) reports, on examination an addition of 7,662 members for the year 1846, being only 200 lewer than for the year 1847. The neut gain overtand above other churches, deaths, &c., is 47,89. The number of synods in connection with the General Assembly for 1847, is 22; the finmber of Presbyteries 118; of ministers 4,713; churches 2,376; communicant reported 179,453; amount of money contributions. reported 179,453; amount of money contri-buted for religious purposes, \$310,164 51.

A man, while drinking a glass of wine in A man, while drinking a glass of wire in a coffee house at New Orleans, on the 18th, fell like a lump of lead on the floor. There was a gurling sound heard in his throat—presently streams of blood issued from his mouth, and in about four minutes from the time he called for the wine he was a stiffengly or the stream of the ed corpse from www. - copies sa

SAD CASE.—A few days since, says the Pittsburg Journal, the Sherill of Washington county brought to the Western penitentiary a son of Richard Henry Lee, Professor of Belles Lettes in Washington College. He had been convicted of stealing \$400 from the Hon. T. M. T. McKennan, and sentenced to three years in the Penitentiary.

conscut. The Bicayane says that an extraordinary

express was despatched from Vera Cruz, on the 13th olt. by the British Conspl. to over-take Gen. Scott... It is believed; that this express has something to do with the return of

Gen. Santa Anna debarked from a British steamer, at Ve a Craz on the 14th of August 1846, and Paredes likewise landed from a British steamer on the 14th August, 1847.

A new emission of counterfit quarte eagles is "about," Their date is 1844, and their execution so good that they have been received in banks. Fe couldn't detect 'em -never saw any of the genuine

The Whigs of Philadelphia have nominated John Swift, Fsq. tor re-election to the office of Mayor. The celebrated Dr. Pusey is about to pub-

lish a new version of the scriptures. It is said that a bowl, containing two quarts of wa er, set in an oven when baking will prevent pies, cakes, bread, &c., from being scorched.

Robert Tyler, Esq., son of Ex-President, is spoken of as tikely to enceded Major Polk at the court of Naples.

first, but yet not fit." It is said that the boys in a ten pin alley

at White Sulphur Springs, refused to put up the pins for ex-president Tyler, when they found out who lie was! The stockholders of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad have accepted the Wheeling

terminus by a large majority. It is in contemplation to establish a press in Washington, which is to repesernt the Southern views on the subject of slavery. An Irishman, speaking of a jury's verdict, said, "It was received by the crowd with suppressed chee.s." May be Patrick was in our Court-Hoese on Monday a week!

The Washington, Union of the 28th, in

publishing the Southern news, accidentally gave place to the following: "General Taylor is still at Walnut Springs quietly awaiting the arrival of those reinorcements so often promised and ALWAYS DE-

Welch's National Circus! FROM THE OLTMPIAN AMPHITHEATRE,
PHILADELPHIA.



IVH!S splendid equestrian company composed cutiely of Star Performers, will exhibit under their splendid Water Proof Pavilion, commodiguesly furnished for the comfortable reception of 3000 persons, at Carlisle, on Thurslay afternoon and evening, 30th Sc Amission 25 cents.

Independent of Willis's celebrated Brass Band, the company will be saluted, on their arrival, by Mr. Wallace's String Band, playing airs from the most popular Operas. In the evening the pavilion

In the evening the payilion will be illuminated by the patent sylvic Gas, invented by B. Caston, Esq., of the U.S. Navy Department, Washington. It is culticly a new mothod, giving a superior light; free from all nauseous affluvia, the fault of all other attempts, and casis g a light scarcely less brilliant than the noon

lay sun.

Constituting this company will be found Mr. J. G. Cadwallader, who will rido his much admi ed acts of the Russian Envoy, the terrors of a Sorcerer of Siam, and the beautiful enised of the Spirit and his lost swing, on 2, 3 and 4

iorses. Madame Louisa Howard, the great native male equestrian, whose admirable personaiens on a single horse, charmand-defight all who behold her, justifying public opinion in awar-ding to her the high position she has so sur-cessfully held amidst a host of rival stars. Clown—Dan Rice, the mirth provoking Dan, whose infinite JESR and FUN unstained by rudeness and vulgarity, place him far be-It was ramored at Vern Cruz that Goneral yound the reach of interaction.

Scott had met the enemy and repulsed them Mr. Horace Nichols, the Prince of Ring

Masters The River's Family, whose union of talent, is without a parallel in the world. Chas Rivers the most finished artist in his arrangement and erecution of scenes and gymnastic groups— Frederick Rivers presents every kind of Foreign rederick livers presents every kind of foreign act, that can surprise by novelty, and Master Richard Rivers, (the inimitable,) will perform his act on a single horse, as performed before the President and Senators of the U. States, and by all present declared the most perfect uion o vonnen and onach the world ever knew.

Master T. Neville, who has acquired the rare art of riding, and executing the most diffi-cult feats hackwards, on a single horse, 11 A P Mr. Who Stout will ride his fine classic acts

on 2, 3 and 4 horses, forming a pyramid of five persons, whom he will bear above his horses at ightning apeed: 30 /g Signior Germani, the mighty it lian eques-trian will ride his incredible nicromantic scenes, introducing, Les batons du diable, and his golden Peletons, &c. - He will also bring forward his two wonderful dogs, whose feats are vithout equal in the Arena.

Mr. W. Hayvard, the Spanish scenic rider. and great representative of the Red Man of the

Mrr Charles Foster, who rides a great dra natic scene, and a grand Military Act, emilia-matic scene, and a grand Military Act, emilia-HONGR TO OUR HEROES.

Or, All for our Country, in, which by the aid of corfect costume, the will represent the Chis. Patriarch praying for his country, Gam ZAO!

public. Also the come pones, ktome only Juliet will, by their comic dinfer scenes, leaps, and will by their comic dinfer scenes, leaps, and definition of their instinctive bont for dealery. The second seco pyponer choice representations of the Arona, y have a The alternoor and ayening performance calling trely varied to September 9, 1847.