War Intelligence.

Good News!

Mighly Important from Mexico

Frighty Important from Mexico. Mexican Overtures for Peace—Americans sur-rounding the Gity. From New Orleans, we have the Pica-yune of the 3d inst., containing the follow-ing highly important news from Gen. Scott's Army in Mexico, brought by the steamship Fashion, Captain O'Biady, just arrived from Vera Cruz via Tampico. She left Vera Cruz. on the 27th bit August; and Tampico on the 29th.

20th. The news by this arrival is the most im-portant that we have received in many onths from Mexico. Our army has not on ly advanced to the city of Mexico, but it has had two engagements with the enemy close under the walls of the city and defeated them The Mexicans have been brought to supplicate a suspension of arms, and Gen. Scott has granted it. The Mexican Congress has been convoked to take into consideration Mr. Trist's proposition. The news was received in Vera Cruz on

The evening of the 26th ult. by an express courier-from Orizaba, who brought down the following letter to Mr. Dimond, the collector at Vera Cruz, to whose courtesy we are in-debted for the use of the letter which we proceed to give :

ORIZABA, August 25th, 1847. My Dear Friend.-The Mexican Mail which has just come in, brings the following intelligence, which I copy from the Diario Official del Gobierno. Being of so great importance, I send you this express courier which will be with you, to morrow about 12 o'clock.

On the 20th two brigades continanded by Gen. Valencia and Santa Anna went out t attack the Americans near San Angel. Valencia's division has been completely de-feated, and Santa Anna, after the first ren-contro, fell back also in disorder to the city. They immediately after this asked for a uspension of hostilities, and offered to hear the propositions of peace from Mr. Trist. The next day the Minister of Foreign Re

fations invited the Congress, through the newspapers, to meet for that purpose.______ These are the great facts which no doubt will bring after them peace.

Yours, truly. To F. M. DIMOND, Esq. -Another express arrived at Vera Cruž or the 26th, with letters containing the same thews in substance, and the following trans-Transi in substance, and the following trans-fation of the announcement of it in the Dia-rino Official del Gobierno;
"On the 20th August Scott's 'troops who intended-marching-on-Penon-turned it and-arrived near Tacuabaya. As soon as the 'news was known at Mexico, Valencia's di-vision went out to attack the Americans at for Menor do Sun Analysis developed to the second to the second second second second second second to the second second second second second second second for the second second second second second second second for the second Los Lianos de San Angel, and was complete ly routed. Next came Santa Anna with an after some fighting. The Mexicans retreated to the capital in great disorder, and such was the pane created by their defeat, that the Minister of Foreign Relations immediatel convoked the Congress to take into consid-teration Mr. Trist's proposition. A suspension of arms was demanded by the Mexicans and granted. The Americans are, around Mexico, but had not entered the city on the 21sL? Such are meagre details which we have o these important events. No couriers from General Scott's army direct having been able to get through as far as we can learn. But from the foregoing statement it is manifest that General Scott holds the city of Mexico

that ordered both hous the end of Artexico at his command. That Gen. Scott did not choose to enter the city is manilast. He was doubtless deterred from entering it by a de-sire to save the pride of the Mexicans when upon the eve of important negotiations. It is now supposed that the extrondinary courier which left Fera Creiz for Mexico on

the 12th ult. a day in advance of the regular. English Courier, was the bearer of instruc-tions to the British minister to offer again his meditation, and we think we may safely say that he was instructed to do so, if possible, before Gen. Scott entered the capital. We believe the instructions were positive, and

no doubt they were obeyed. Having absolute confidence in this repre-sentation of the acts of the English Governnent, we think it reasonable to suppose that General Scott was influenced by a knowl-edge of that mediation to trust once again to the efforts of Mr. Trist to negotiate a peace, and so spared the Mexicans, the humiliation of the armed occupation of their capital.-

second Monday of August. Seven of the murderers of Brown have been convicted. The time of Col. Wilcox's battallion hav-ing spired, it was ordered to leave Taos Twenty of the citizens, however, had deter-mined to remain and fortily the place. An insurrection broke out at Taos a short time previous to the last advices, but inves nipped in the bud, and the leader was com-pelled to fly precipitately to the mountainer of tao fly precipitately to the mountainer

San Clou. Gen. Morales was at Santa Fe. Col. Price and his men are represented to have conducted themselves in a manner highly disgraceful to the name of Americans There is said to be no discipline whatever among the troops, and vice in its worst form s practised by both men and officers, whole

unrestrained by Col. Price.-The Colonel is also said to have lowered himself much in the character of an officer by declaring that he would haul 'down 'the American flag and evacuate the town, if not

emforced before the T0th of August. This threat has caused many of the traders at Sacraficios to pack up their gonds and prepare for leaving the country; as they well know that all the Americans, as well as the triendly Mexicans, would certainly be mur-

dered upon the withdrawal of the soldiery. (This Col. Price, it will be remembered one of Mr. Polk's party pets, and has late ly been made a General.)

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WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 15, 1847.

Our Reduced Terms. Dne Dollar and Fifty Cents a year it paid in Advance—One Dollar and Seventy-Five Cents if paid within or at the end of six which, in his own phrase he deems it the months—Two Dollars if paid at the end o the year. The Herald is now the cheap est paper in the county !

WHIG NOMINATICNS. The One Term and Tarif

Candidates. For Gevernor, GEN. JAMES IRVIN OF CENTRE COUNTY.

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

WING COUNTY TICKET.

Assemply. JAMES MACKEY, Shippensburg. Col. ARMSTRONG NOBLE, Carlisle. Treasurer. GEGRGE RUPLEY, East Pennsboro'

. Commissioner. Dr. J. J. MYERS, Carlisle .--Director of the Poor. JAMES KENNEDY, Mitilin.

Auditor. JOHN RUPP, Hampden.

To CORRESPONDENTS .- The communicaof our friend from Hoznestewn is received. We are obliged to him for the lavor, but on second thought he will probably agree with us that it will be more prudent not to publish it.

The "Facts" famished by our East Pennsborg friend are excellen and shall be published. They came too late for this week.

0.7-That learned jurist, Mr. ' Fearne on Contingent Remainders," of the Volunteer, may score his locofoco Abolition contemporaries of the Philadelphia Spirit of the Times will undoubtedly be the death of Stroop some

Whigs! Arouse! OT WHIGS OF OLD MOTHER COMBER-LANDI. IL is now builabout four weeks till the Election. Are you preparing for the work ? Are you making the necessary arrangements to get out your votes? Are four fare upen the personal character of Major talking to your neighbors, and rousing them. to the importance of the contest? 'If not, negleet it no longer! The time for ACTION has conte. There is no time to be lost. Our

brethen in other Stafes have bed the way to ford, edited by the 'notorious Gep. George' strengther ed by the fact of his making PAY brethen in other Stafes have bed the way to ford, edited by the 'notorious Gep. George' strengther ed by the fact of his making PAY Victory! Shall we similarly relies to follow? W: Bowman, one of Shulik's prominent of-Victory ! Shall we supjucty refuse to follow? Arouse to the work, Whige! Remotibler fice holders, commenced this crusade, find that a full vote will ensure a WHIG VIC emboldened by its ruffian spirit the Harris-TORY, and that as goes Old Mother Curry Union and Philadelphia Pennsylvanian berland so goes the State!

From Mexico. The grafflying news we publish to-day gallaut army, and places the imperial city of Mexico at the feet of the heroic Scorr. . He

has no doubt paused at its gates through motives of the highest magnanimity. As the North American justly temarks. "when Scott pauses, we can believe that his sighs are for the people-the non-combatants, the women and children, for whose sakes the heroio Taylor rather chose that the hosts of boldness and desperation of his assailants Ampudia, at Monterey, should be suffered to escape by capitulation, than that the help-

less and innocent 'among its citizens should be exposed to the horrors of further storm and bomoardment. We can believe, too; that Scott's hopes were, by this moderation to obtain peace-a surer and a speed-

ier peace than could have been forced by driving the Mexicans to utter extren. itics. The entire destruction of Mexiure-would have covered his name with immortal plory. He has chosen to forego the prize, to refuse the temptation -- to res.

the peace be already conquered ! From Goe, Taylor's chinmand we learn that he has ordered (agreably to government efit of the Bankrupt Law, with the amount orders) nearly all his disposable force to join paid by him since . Gen. Scott's division. Of course all j operations against the city of Mexico by his line are consequently abandoned. He will pro-

bably return to the U.S. The Ohio, Indianna and Massachusetts regiments, will all join Gen. Scott. There is much sickness among the troops along the Rio Grande.

Perry County. At a meeting of the whigs of Perry, on the 6th, as we learn from the 'Freeman,' it was resolved to make no no minations for county offices, but to rescive to support such suita blo candidates as shall volunteer.

The meeting appointed Messrs. II. II. Et er, T. Ellis, jr. and R. R. Guthrie Conferees to meet those from Cumberland, to put m comination a Senatorial candidate for the dis rict. A series of pungent resolutions was passed by the meeting; The Freeman give James H. Graham, Esq. of Carlisle, a scoring, more in friend: ship than in anger, for the flagrant misrep

resentations contained in It's speech at the locofoco meeting on Tuesday week. Some of our locofoco orators who go over four times a year to administer law and locofoco ism to the people of Perry, make very large drafts upon the supposed ignorance of the lemocracy,' there.

Mr, Stroop, we see by the 'Democrat,' is till raging at a furious rate against John D. Crilly, who seems to have been guilty of calling Stroop and his friends to set of ringboned, spavined and string halted Gld Hun-

kers !' This Mr. Crilly is a sad dog and

Bankruptcy of Mai, J. W. Patien. A TRIUMPHANT VINDICATION !

and the second states

A portion of the locoloce press has for some weeks been engaged in a ruthless warfare upon the personal, character of Major Joszwi W. Parroy the Whig candidate for Canal Commissioner, based upon the fact of his having taken the benefit of the Bankrunt. his having taken the benefit of the Bankrupt Law. A lying and scurillous sheet in Bed-

To their credit be it said, the Carlisle Volun-

teer and Democrat have not participated in these ruffianly assaults upon the character of details the still conducting advance of our Major PATTON. Here in his own community, indeed, such attacks would fail of any injurious offect against him. Unfortunate Maj. Patton may have been, but the people here know him too well to believe that he ever

has been or ever will be dishonest. Unwilling to have his private business matters brought before the public, Maj. Pat-

ton has duiely suffered these attacks. The has at length however brought him out in self-vindication, and never did man come before the fillic with a more triumphant statement, very all, or quite all, of the certificates unfilled are from this actinical opponents, the too have so deep a convic-tion of his storing integrity, and so high an admiration of his exalted and honorable

character, that they cheerfully come forward to testily to the world that he is that "nocoa-such is the perverseness of human na- blest work of God, in HONEST MAN." These certificates might be multipled to a much greater extent, if it were necessary. They clude the principal creditors at the time train and limit his ambition to the peace, Mr. Patton failed, and additional numbers could scarcely strengthen the facts estab-

The following is a statement of the ligbilities of Mr. Patten when he took the ben-321,543 \$12,000 900

Liabilities returned, Deluct Mr. Ilaldeman's claim, \$1 '' since paid, 'Indorsed-for which he finds biniself not linble, `\$300 rors in his return, since discovered, 1,400

This is to certify that when Joseph W. Patton received the benefit of the Bankrupt Law he was indebted to mer That since Leaving his own liabilities .4.913 Mr. Patton has paid since his failure, (of hich certificates show upwards of \$3,000) then, about two years ago he paid me fifty dollars on account, and that he has made me the sum of \$4,800. Who then dares to the sum of \$4,500. Who then dares to another payment-since, about one hall of the debt being paid. MATTHEW MOORE. poor men?

TESTIMONY OF JACOB M.-HALDEMAN. ESQ. AND OTHERS.

HARRISBURG! Sept. 2, 1847.

To the Editor of the Penna. Telegraph: Sin-I have learned that Joseph W. Pat-Sin-1 have learned that Joseph W. Pat-ton is charged by some of his political op ponents with defraiding his political op means of the Bankript Law. Believing the charge to be unformulated and munust, and hav-ing an intigente knowledge of the cause of his pecuniary difficulties. I have thought proper, as an are of source to Mr. Pation star make the following statement. In 1821, I owned one-third of an from es-tablishment in Cumberland county at which ken out so extensively in the locofoco party. in several counties. This is according to orlers from Washington ! At the Shunk meetings in Chester and Berks counties resolution

16,600

blishment in Cumberland county, at which Mr. Patton hal managed the year preced. ing. Mr Patton, although entirely without capital, was induced by the solicitations, and liberal offers of assistance from the owner of the other two-thirds of the property. (who was anxions to have his services in the management of the concern.) to purchase my interest for \$22,750, besides agreeing to pay my share of the debts then owing by the

concern. Some time after making the pur-chase, he discovered that the owner was very much involved in pecuniary difficulties, and that it would most likely involve him self, and prevent him from paying for the property. He expressed a Wish to sell out, but did not succeed in getting a purchaser. I advised him to go on and do the best he could. The next year his partner

SHIPPENSEURG, Sept. 4, 1847. This is to certily that when Joseph W. Patton failed in business, he was largely in my debt. That since then he has made me frequent payments amounting slogenter to about FIFTEEN. HUNDARD FOLTATE, One of sition to pay his debts whenever he, would be able to do so, and that confidence has been

BO, DUT HIS OWN HONOR AND HONESTY. PAUL MARTIN. SHIPPENSBURG, Sept. 4, 1847.

This is to certify that Joseph W. Patton was about sixty dollars in my Jebi when he failed in business. That about two or three years after, when I was prevented by bad health from attending to my basiness, I sect my account against him to a thend, to whom THE FAID THE FULL AMOUNT. Although differ-ing from Mr. Patton in my political opinions I deem it due to him to thus certify to his novorable conduct towarps ME. L. K. DONAVAN. bases

SurprENSBURG, Sept. 4, 1847.

This is to certify that when Joseph W Ratton received the benefit of the Bankruph aw, he wed me fifty dollars. That since then he made me several payments until the whole, (will the exception of one dollar.) *has been paid*: the last payment being made on the 21st February, 1846. I may add that I had been offered forty dollars history claim civilians. but refused it, believing in the honor, and honesty of Mr. Patton, and that he would pay whenever it was in his power. I have no been disappointed. I have generally voted

The commissioners had two meetings, and were to hold a third on Monday, the 30th. Valencia escaped with two companions, to with the Democratic party. JOHN BUTTS. Caluca and has since pronourced against anta Anna,

MARY ANN FURNACE, Sept. 4, 1847.

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MARY ANN FURNACE, Sept. 4, 1847. I do certily that wisen Joseph W. Patton received the benefit of the Bankropt Law. he was considerably in my debt for coaling wood. That since then he has made me, three payments on account, and I have con-fiderce that Mr. Patton will pay me' the rest whenever he may be able do so. DAVID BAXTER. The pony express, twenty four hours' in; dvance-of-the mail, has arrived this eve ing, bringing the New Orleans Picayune, of he 8th inst. The steamer Mary Kingsland arrived on the 7th, with later dates from Vera Cruz.

POSTSORIE

GREAT AND BLOODY BATTLE

ING OF THE COMMISSIONERS.

She brings accounts of the two victorious bat-ties of Brontieras and Charbasco, so called from the field work of the enemy. The pro-position for an armistice was made by Gen. FRANKLIN COUNTY, Sepi. 4, 1847.

This is to certify that since Joseph W. Patton teceived the benefit of the Bankruph Scott, supposed to have been at the instance of the British embassy. The report heretofore given that the city of Law, he has paid part of what he owed me, Mexico was at our mercy, seems to have been 'antoauded, and should perce not foland I rely on Mr. Patton's promise to pay me more whenever he can do no. JOHN HORNISH.

low from the negotiations now pending, an other battle must ensue. A fetter from Mr. Kendall, dated Tacu-baya, Ang. 25d says the Archläshop's Pa-PATERTOWN, Sept. 7, 1847

lace of this place is now occupied by Gen. Scott and a portion of the army, after defeat ing the enemy in two of the hardest fought List of Killed and Wounded. Officers kill

another payment since, about one hall of the debt being paid. MATTHEW MOORE. 'Stunk against Old Zack ! The last movement of the Shunk party is manifested no their futile attempts to put down the TAYLOR-movement which has brok ton on the artsmine is a statillery. Lient frage of the states of gruder's baltery : Lient frage of the states of gruder's baltery : Lient frage of the states of gruder's baltery : Lient frage of the states of gruder's baltery : Lient frage of the states of gruder's baltery : Lient frage of the states of gruder's baltery : Lient frage of the states of gruder's baltery : Lient frage of the states of gruder's baltery : Lient frage of the states of gruder's baltery : Lient frage of the states of gruder's baltery : Lient frage of the states of gruder's baltery : Lient frage of the states of gruder's baltery : Lient frage of the states of gruder's baltery : Lient frage of the states of gruder's baltery : Lient frage of the states of the states of gruder's baltery : Lient frage of the states o

gruder's battery ; Lieut. Easely, 2d Infantry Lieut. Boddman, 15th Infantry ; Lieut. Hoff-Volusteers-Lient, Chandler, N. Y. Regi-ment, Col. F. M. Butler, Lient, Pavid Adams nelli, coller, M. Billiams of S. Carolina Regit Wounded.—Col. Clark, Col. Morgan, Maj

Wade, Maj, Bronnetette, Captains Wessels, Rearry, McReynolds, Craig, Ross, J. R Smith, Unapman, Johnson, Holden, Hathar way, Hoffman; Lientenants Hamilton, Holloway, Ballson, Callander, Herman Thorn, Heudrickaon, Humber, Boynton Lorimer, Graham, Van Buren, Martin, Goodhow, Far-relly, Bell, Bee, Lovell, Chaudler Hollings, Tillen, Newman, Gaidner, Hayden, Sprague, Palmer, Buckner, Lumpkin. Peternell and Bennel-most of whom are only distant -most of whom are only slightly wounded.

Adeal Madders.

0.7- A large sale of personal property will ake place on Saturday, the 25th inst. at the Carlise Iron Works. See advertisement.

For the Herald and Expositor.

Society.

COMMITTEES.

Democracy and Corporations.

Parates 'A HARD HIT. The "Philadelphia Sun," in replying to the adicia in the "Pennsylvanian" duclaring exculsive grains and privileges of any kind" refreshes the memory of that Journal with the following undentable facts, which we ie-publish for the purpose of exposing the hypocritical pretentlers who are endeavoring to humbug the people. The truth is, and

HE A MERICANS VICTORIOUS1-32.000 MEXICANS AND 7.000 AMERICANS ENGAGED-MEXICAN LOSS 5.000 AMERICAN LOSS NEARLY 1,000-AN ARMISTICE AGREED UPON-MEETthe records of our State history will show it, that the Locofocos are the friends and advo-Washington, Sept. 14. Despatches for the government have this cales of these corporations, and created all ment been received. The intelligence that now exist in the Commonwealth. For moment been received. The intelligence heretofore received is fully confirmed. On the 14th, 46th, 17th, 18th and 19th there were various collisions with the enemy, in which a number on both sides were killed and wounded. The rocks rolled in the tool to the city and the ditches dug, evidently showed that Gen Scott hud stolen a march on Saut Anua years Locofocoism has been in the ascendant in Pennsylvania, and all these exclusive grants and menopoly privileges which floud the Stille are the exclusive offspring of that party. The "Suh" rebuts the falsehoods of the "Pennsylvanian" with the following on Sauta Anna. On the 20th hlt., the American forces, con-Tacis:

The whole State of Pennsylvanih is now fisting of 7000 men; met the enemy at Charciammed will corporations, covered by ex-clusive grants, and devoured by privileges to monopolists! The Mexicans were 32,000 strong, and pos⁴ ed beltind an immense battery of heavy ar-tillety. After about two hours bloody con-

Petinsylvania has always been governed flict, our gallant troops swept everything be-fore them at the point of the bayenst. The By Democrais. Fren in Heister's time and Ritner's time, there was a democratic Legis. American loss was less than a thousand, while that of the Mexicans is estimated at Aatnee. The power to make howerate legis-datare. The power to make have the fil-ways been in the hands of the Democratic party... It, then, the Democratic are opposed to corporations, how has it happened, with these exclusive grants and monoppoly priv-ileres. five thousand; and amongst the killed are many distingushed men, both Generals and

An armistice was agreed upon, and five commissioners appointed on the Mexican side, at the head of whom was Herrera. leges ? We will answer this testimony from the record of history. The Democratic patry, instead of opposing creater the trees to be corporation now existing in the State with bo found to have received the votes of a Democratic legislature-if not signed by 'a Democratic governor.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 14.

When Orders were issued to the .Cominander of our Naval forces in the Gulf, on the filteenth day of May last, (two days afthe fineenin day of way last, (ivo mays ar-ter the existence of the war had been recogr nized by Congress) to place the Mexican coast under blockade, he was Directed NOT TO OUSTRUCT THE PASSAGE OF SAN-TA ANNA TO MEXICO, should be attempt

to return."-Polk's last annual Message L'ongréss. Comment is unnecessary.

PUBLIC SALE.

PUBLIC SALE. WILL be sold at public sala on <u>SATUDAY the 2d of October nert</u> on the premises, in Kingstown, Comberland county, immediately opposite the Lutheran Church, a Lot of Ground 30 feet in front by 80 in depth, on which is erected a one story and a half DWELLING HOUSE. Kitchen & c, with a cellar, and also a pump of water near the door. The lot borders on an alley and has a stable on the rear. Sale to comence at 2 o'clook, P. M. when trms

will be made known by, CHRISTIANA M. SEIDEL. Septomber 15, 1847.

CAMP MEETING.

CAUSET MENDALIZET ATTRACT THE members of the Bethel Religious Asso- tation. (cotored) Good willing, will hold a Camp Meeting near the Spring Forge, 44 miles east of Carlisle, on-Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monthay the 24 h 25th 26th and 27th daps of Sep-tember cusuing; where all friendly to the promo-tion of Religious principles are respectfully invi-ted to attend.

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Welch's National Circus! FROM THE OLYMPIAN AMPHITH HATRE PHILADEL PHIA.



THIS spiendid equestrian company composed enti-ely of Star Pe formers, will exhibit under their spiendid Water Proof Pavilion, commodiously fornished for the comfortable recommunicative torms and for the contortable re-ception of 3000 persons, at Cavitale, on Thurs-day alternoon and evening, 30th September. Admission 25 cents. Independent of Willie's celebrated Brass Band, the company will be saluted, on their

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 will be illumina A spectral of the people remember this." CUMBERLAND Co. LAND .- As will be see the County, will be found advertised. "The first sale of the season took place on Friday last. This was the fine farm of the Fishburn day sun. last. This was the fine farm of the fine 105 and J, G. Constituting this company with be found in J, G. Cadwallader, who will rive this much admired acts of the Russian Envoy, the ferrors admired acts of the Russian Envoy, the ferrors of admired acts of the Russian Envoy. admired acts of the Rassian Encoy in the sold of a Sorcerer of Siam, and the beautiful episods of the Spärit and his los wing, on 2, 3 and 4 Mechanicsburg, at the rate of \$71 per acre. Madame Louisa Howard, the great nativo Cumberland County Agricultural frinkle course reneration, the great narrow frinkle equestrian, whose admirable personal-tieue on a single horse, charm and delight all who behold her, justifying public opinion in awar-ding to her the high position she has so sucoing to her the high position she has so suc-cessfully held amidat a host of rival stars. Chows-Dan Rice, the entith provoking Dan, whose infinite JEST and FUN ussialard by rudences and valgatity, place him for be-Committee of Arrangement-Armstrong Noble, Tho-as Bradley, Richard Parker, Committee on Cuttle-Abraham Myers, John Noble; Riles Wrodburn. yound the reach of IMITATION. sklies Wrodburn. Coannitae on Agricuit'i Implements-Jacob Planky Javid Sterfet, William Schriver. Committee on Seeds-Thomas McCullon, Thomas radley, George W. Sheaffer. Coannitae on Horses-Wm. M. Siddle, Thos. Leo. Mr. Horace Nichols, the Prince of Ring. Mesters, The River's Family, whose union of taken, is without a parallel in the world. Chas Rivers the most finished artist in his arrangement and Committee on Horses-Wm. M. Biddle, Thos. Leo, Alexander Davidson. Committee on Phuighing-Robort Bryson, Christian Titzel, John Paul, Christian Stayman, George Rea. Committee on Bhuer, Cheeke, Vegetables, Fruits, Flowers and Domeatic Maunactures-William Line, Monigoenery, Donaldan' Robelt C. Rivertat. Committee of Superintendance-George II. Bacher; William Woodburn, Frederick, Watts. PREMIUMS. exceution of scenes and gymnast recention of scenes and gymnastic groups act, that can surprise by novely, and Master Richard Rivers, (the 'inimitable,'), will perform his act on a single horse, as performed before the President and Scinicis of the U. States, and the President and Schnitzs of the U. States, and by all present declared the most perfect usen of worns in and or accut the world over knew. Master T. Nevitte, who has equired the rare art of riding, and executing the most diffi-cult feats backwards, on a single horse; if Mr. Wm. Soult will ride his fing classificates; on 2, 3 and & horses, forming a pyramid of five persons, whom he will bear above his horses at-lighting small. PHISAIUANS. The following Premiuma will be awarded and paid by the Treasurer: For the best and most approved ploughing; \$10.00 second do do \$000 third do do \$000 third \$000 lightning speed. Signior Germani, the mighty It-lian eques trian will ride his incredible n Market of the document are strained of the document are strai introducing, 'Les betons du diable,' and his golden Poletons, &c. 'He will also bring for-

tions offered by prominent Locolocos in favor of the Old Whig General were voted down by the Shunkites though not without great difficulty. In Cumberland county the Shunktes voted Gen. Taylor to be "not in good nongh company" to receive their support n Perry county a set of Taylor resolutions Were passed by acclamation in the locologo

county meeting, but the Shunk' organ there edited by George Stroop, refuses to publish nem ! In Union county the Taylor demo crats were driven from the Shunk county meeting, and forced into a separate organi zation of their own? In Lycoming county as we learn by the Muncy Luminary, a democratic meeting was held last week in favor of Gen. Taylor, but the Shunkites would not participate in it. The Luminary says :and from that time Mr. Patton carried on the works himself, under many difficulties and embarrassments until the fall of 1835, and embarrassments until the fall of 1835, when he failed. I then stated to him that if in this opposition to the glorious old hero of e would pay me a balance of about \$450 Palo Atto and Buena Vista the people may of unpaid interest, I would take back the plainly see how completely Frs. R. Shunk is under the thumb of the Polk administration Hall of the last session of Congress, was spent by the triends of Polk in various attempts to consure, degrade and embarass the military operations of Old Zack, and now the puny efforts of Francis R. Shunk and Jesse Miller are exercised in the vain at-

His characteristic humanity may also be pre-sumed to have strongly influenced him to save Mexico from the violence of a hustile occupation. We may recur to this point and to the prospects of peace which some may now entertain. We have given none of the rumors cur-

rent in Veia Cruz as to the fall of Mexico .---They are evidently founded on imperfect rumors of the real state of facts. The circulated here that Santa Anna and Valencia woro taken prisoners, we believe, are to-

In regard to the train under Major Lally, the intelligence is favorable. We are informed, from a very responsible source, that he is known to have passed Perote and been on his way in safety to Puebla. He made some delay in Jalapa. Our readers may be interested in what is said of the movements of the train prior to its leaving Jalapa, in the

of the team pror to its reaving samps, in the Sun of Annhuad. The Boletin, of Jalapa, says that the train, after having been attacked at Cerro Gordo, retired to the Plain, at the tame time the guerillas also retired. On the following day the train commenced marching for Julapa and on Thursday evening had not yet en-tered that place. On the 19th it was report-ed at Jalapa that the guerillas would attack our troops near that place, and all the evenwith men, women and children, whom curi-osity had attracted there. This gave rise to the firing of canon and musquetry from our d the citizens succeeded in reachair homes without receiving any injury.

The guerrillas are said to have num 350. The fire commenced at half past five o'clock, and lasted but a short time. At night tranquility, prevailed in the city, and a party of mounted men from the train entered the city and passed through the principal street, at the same time guerrillas were seen near by. The Boletin says that the loss on the side of the guerrillas was small.

and Evening Bulletin as severely as he of these days, chooses for their bold presumption in daring to question the propriety of the judicial "rebuke" recently administered to a jury in this

county, but we want to know upon what grounds he refers to this paper as one of the pensioned presses" of Carlisle? It is an old trick of the Volunteer to dub others with epithets to which itself is more justly entitled .---Our paper is not "pensioned" upon any man" or any institution, or any party, either for money or for leading editorials. It is bound to no man, to no clique, and to no party but the great Whig party of the U. States-and it is by the clearly defined principles of that party, and the voice of its Conventions, a-

lone, that our course is shaped. Thus free from all pensionary obligation, we have never been suddenly compelled to 'turn a flip-flap the importance and value of a market made on the Tariff, or any other subject, like some ot out neighbours. Whether the Volunteer is thus free and independent, our neighbour of the Democrat may be can tell.

The Volunteer has gone to such a length in vinducation of Judge Hepburn's rebuke to the jury in the riot case, as an act that was dues to the character of the Court and to the community, that a good many persons feel constrained to ask why it is that there was no notice taken also of another most extraor-

dinary transaction,-that most memorable A-The Volunteer tells us that the Mexitransaction by which three individuals, clearly identified as pick-pockets, were recently can neople believe that the Whigs of the U.

set at full liberty without the vulgar annoy. S. are opposed to the war, and this encoura arice of a trial? Was there no danger of this ges the Mexicans to hold, out and protract becoming a subject of "dark inteinuation?" the contest. And pray who made them "be-

The Tariff and Low Prices. Two weeks since we called the attention

I Farmers to the further decline of Americal property and release him entirely which he was then not able to do. He waid while he held the property, the can Flour in England, and to the fact that the Home market was all that now sustained prices, while British goods were pouring in cepting the \$450, \$2,750 on account of the like a flood and would have to be paid for in principal, and a portion of the debt due by specie instead of breadstuffs.

the concern when he purchased: His per-sonal property was sold for the benefit of creditors, and the real estate was bought by me at Sheriff sale for about twelve thousand Our brief article has called out a whole column in last week's Domocrat, in ridicule of the home market, which the writer asserts dollars less than he was to pay me for it --In 1839 he paid me the balance of interest we cannot be deprived of, but which is a due at the time he failed, and then I told small matter compared with the great foreign him I would give him a release at any time market, Now we venture to say that our he wished. It appears that as the judge-ments were still unsatisfied, he thought it Farmers understand this subject as well as

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ety, integrity, and qualifications for business. the chime on one hill shot Ţ

Can Liste, Sept. 7, 1847.

This is to certify that when Joseph W. Patton failed, I was liable for him to the way in the song of proise should ascerid like a uni-mount of about two thousand dollars, from which I was relieved by the sale of his per-sonal property, with the exception of about sixty dollars, which *ke paid* me some years alter vanid, although differing, in my politi-cal opinions with Min. Patton, I consider it due to him to say that his conduct dowards me was *highly honorable*.

The Annual Fall Meeting will be held on THURS DAY, the 27th of October, 1846, on the Farm of the Messrs. NOBLE, on the Harrisburg Turnpike, two tempt at putting down the popular feeling in tayor of the Old Hero ! Ye gods ! just think iles east of Carlisle. of it-Francis R. Shunk and Jessee Miller

putting down Old Zachary Taylor !!

mine every year the foreign market will be a great thing. But is we do not expect or wish that, the two policy of our farmers is to encourage a home market by increasing home manufactures, and at the same time timuitshing the number of producers. It is absurd to say that you *enlarge* the home market by purchasing British manufactures —no intelligent farmer will believe it. py the Treasurer:
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 best Respire and Respire Machine;
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 for the best Cradle, Straw and Hay cutter, root.
 and vegetable cutter, corn-sheller, huy-rake,...
 of any newly invented or improved agriculture;
 the Implement;
 For the best Burtor, (at least 5 pounds) cousness, so that on every Sabbath morning the chime on one hill should answer to the chime on another around the earth's broad circumference, and the voice of prayer and the song of praise should ascend like a uni-