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pealed during the famine; and now, when the famine is over, and Mr. Walker is the famine is over, and Mr. Walker is caught in Sir Robert Peel's trap, the corn-laws go into full effect on the first day of March next, and then exports cease, the revenue fails off, and Mr. Walker will have no appeal to us to restore the tariff of 1842, to replan ish-his-empty-Subtreasury and feed the slar-ving armies, civil and military, at home and



WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26 1848.

So Our thanks are due to Mr. Power, of flie Canal Board, and Messrs. Lamberton and Lefever, of the House, for public documents.

15 The Locofoco members of Congress have fixed upon the fourth-Monslay-in May, in Baltimore, for their National Convention. Is it not bigh time the Whig members should arrange for

pur National Conveniton ?

tor In reply to Mr. Crittenden, Gen. Cass sta-ed in the Senate yesterday that Gen. Scott had been suspended, and the command would debeen suspended, and the volve upon Gen. Butler.

"Or On our first page We give an extract - from Hon. A. Stewart's recent speech on the Tariff, which throws some light on Sir Rob bert Walker's new freetrade-policy. Sorry we have not toom for the whole of it. CRUEL AND INFAMOUS -According to the

correspondent of the Ledger-the Presidentwill order the recall of the Pennsylvania and South Carolina volunteers from Mexico, provided Congress passes the ten regiments bill The remnants of these regiments it is said do not number more than two hundred men each, while the new ten regiments would

comprise 8000 men. What a fearlul tyranny is the one man power ! Polk can order the recall of the volunteers at once, but he dares to say to Congress you must provide these eight thousand new men. or the six hundred brave but home-sick volunteers shall suffer and die in Mexico. Oh, the "tender mercies" of James K. Polk!

Gen. Pierce, one of the President's partizan appointments to the army has reached Washington. His report will probably the Louisville Journal says that while the Gen. was in that city, on his way back from Mexico, he talked freely of the war, and expressed himself strongly against the military occupation of Mexico, declaring at the deal worse. Drawing from Mexico the future expenses of the war he thought absurdly impracticable, and how the war is to be ended he could not for the tile of him tell.

OT Mr. Foote, of Mississippi, made an inthe Senate, last week, referring to him as "a a Court of inquiry at Washington, says : magnetizer, using curious arts to obtain the Presidency." Mr. Crittenden promptly called him to account. Mr. Crittenden said he regretted this remark-Mr. Clay was now at

# any idea of making an offensive remark.

Capt. Tyler, once accidently President of the U. S. writes to the N.Y. Express disclaiming all connection with a Rough and Ready Club in that city, thus, as he says, 'relieving Gen. Taylor from the umbrage which partizans might take at any advocacy, active or passive, of his claims on my part.' The Captain is right, we should certainly

Presidential Movements. Bumors of Peace? SCOTT AND TAYLOR DEMONSTRATIONS AT Rumors from Washington again give asurance of Peace. It was parrengy reported HARRENERS. On Monday evening a week, here on Monday that the Administration had as , wey learn, from the Intelligencer, the cerved the basis of a treaty made between Whigs of Daphin county assembled in Me. Trist and Herrera, the latter having been Mass meeting to make a formal nomination scently elected President of Mexico. By of Gen. TAylon as the Whig candidate for the terms of this treaty the Californias and the Presidency. It was one of the largest he entire country east of the Bravo, are ce- county meetings, says the Intelligencer, ever held in that place. Long before the hour of ded to the U.S. for fifteen millions of dollars. The New Orleana Delta has a letter from meeting the large Court-room was filled to its correspondent 'Mustang,' who expresses overflowing. The proceedings were of the his belief that Peace will be concluded somemost enthusiastic character. John C. Kunkle

lime in January, it the United States is wil-Esq. of Harrisburg, presided, assisted by a ling to treat on the basis of the propositions host of Vice Presidents and Secretaries. A mace during the armistice. The Mexican series of spirited resolutions were reported Congress, he says, will have a quorum at by Mr. Wm. P. Coulter, as chairman of a Captain finds more comfortable quarters in Queretaro by the 5th of January, and all the committee, the pricipal ones of which we the Legislative Halls; than he did in the fa Deputies, except those from San Luis Poto- subjoin:

Resolved, That appreciating the servi-ces of a distinguished Hero and Statesman, whose whole life has been devoted to his and Jalisco; are in favor of a speedy Peace. The general belief in Washington, however, is that the Administration does not desire country, and who has fairly, honestly, and

gallantly earned the highest distinction Peace, and that nothing will be more unwelcan be conferred by the American people; and having—unlimited—confidence\_in\_his patriotism, his integrity, his judgement, and the soundness of his Whig principles, we unantmovely accommend Gen. ZACHARY come to Polk than the return of Mr. Trist, bearing such a treaty.

## Whig State Conventions.

The Whig State Convention of RHODE ISLAND, which was held in Providence, last Thursday, nominated Elisha Harris, for Governor, at the head of a full ticket for State he ca officers, Messis, Chas, F. Simmons, Chas, of the United States, subject to the decision Jackson, Nathan F. Dixon and Alfred Bosorth were appointed delegates to the Whig National Convertion, and the Convention hereism and skill of Gen. ZACHARY TAY-declared that the choice of Rhode Island for LOR—the invincible old Warrior who "NEVER declared that the choice of Rhode Island for the Presidency is HENRY CLAY of Kentucky. They have big hearts, the Whigs of his rare genus, his indomitable energy, and 'Little Rhoda." 1 The Whigs of Ohio held their State Convention on the 19th inst. and nominated the Hom, Seabury Ford as the candidate for Gov-Hon. Seabury Ford as the candidate for Gov-exhibited towards the vanquished for exhibited towards the vanquished for shibited towards the vanquished for the conflict of the conflict the conflic his opponent. The Convention made no declaration of sentiment on the Presidential

mestion. The Wings of TNDIANA held a State Conention on the 10th inst which was numerously attended, and at which the best feeling o the National Whig Convention. A ticket priceless heritage of our country.

of Presidential Electors was also adopted. Resolutions were passed, but no instructions given on the Presidency. It is said that had not please the administration very well, as a vote been taken as to the preference of the ples of the Whig party,'-suggest the hold rembers as to a candidate, for the Presiilency, either for avaliability or any other cause, it would have been given to Mr. Clay beyond a doubt. There is, however, quite a. Old Hero's cause. Resolutions. deploring feeling in favor of Gen. Taylor, and the Delesame-time that annexation would be a great gates from several counties were instructed to vote for his nomination.

### Contradictory Reports:

he letter, of the Washingt n correspondent The meeting was eloquently addressed by J of the Philadelphia Ledger, affirming the C. Kunkle, and J. H. Berryhill, Esqrs. o decorous allusion to Mr. Clay, in a speech in recall of General Scott, and the ordering of Harrisburg. "As You WERE!"-Late last evening afier the above was in type, we learn authen- grand rally. The Telegraph reports it as tically (in confirmation of the mimical movement of the Administration against General Scott, but in contradiction of the an advanced age, in a private station in life, seeking nothing lurther from public favor, and with a fame that can acquire no new lustre from the Presidency. Mr. Foote dischaimed and most of the South and the Sou a Court of inquiry, ordered by the President of the United States, on Gen. Scott-a very

singular Court, by the way, to set in judge-ment on the General-in chief of the army.--Truly, "the councils of the wise are plain. out the council of the vain baffleth sense." It is reported also that the difficulties between Gen. Scott and his officers have all been satisfactorily settled and reconciled in Camp.

The whole of Mexico .--- We consider it

From Harrisbura. The Governor's inauguration has been the most important event of the last week in Harrisburg, The Legislative proceedings have not been of very great interest.

A joint resolution has passed the Senate instructing our Senators and requesting our Representatives to use their influence in securing the honerable discharge of the 1st and 2d Pennsylvania Regiments now in service in Mexico. The resolution was supported by Mr. Jehnson, the mover, and Cap Small, who is attached to the 1st Regiment and has seen some service in the wars,-From this we should infer that the gallant

nous Halls of the Montezumas. Mr. Evans, of Chester, has introduced in

o the House a Resolution instructing the Judiciary Committee to report a bill for the abolition of capital punishment. It was adoptha ted, and referred to said Committee, by a vole of 56 to 40.

A resolution was offered in the House TAYLOR to the lavarable consideration and cordial support of our fellow countymen; and expediency of so amending the License law in-the-name-of the-Whig-citizens of Dauphir as to prevent the sale of vinious and spiritcounty, do designate and nominate him as ous liquors within this Commonwealth- the didate of the Why party for Presiden which was rejected.

of the Whig National Convention. Resolved, That language fails to express our admiration of the exalted patriolism. Mr. Myers, from the Committee of Ways and Means has reported in the House, a bill SURRENDERS'-and of whom it is difficult to gust next. The bill passed the House withay-whether he is most to be admired to out débâte.

the modesty which seems unconscious o the Senate a Preamble and Resolutions, re- those who had come with the expectation of his own ments, or honored for the humanity benevolence, which, when the storm of the Senate a treamole and Representatives questing our Senators and Representatives in Congress to introduce and vote for a bill restoring the impost duties on Iron, as battle has ceased to rage, he has uniformly they existed under the Tariff act of 1842 == tuder in the cause. The Colonization Society was founded for lasts, he is 'gentle as the evening breeze when the prostrate enemy appeals to They were read and laid on the table, ....

forbearance and magnanimity. Next to the immortal WASHINGTON, Gen. ZACHARY TAY . In the House, on Saturday, the bill from the Senate repealing the Board of Kevenue Lon stands 'first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen.' His Commissioners was under discussion, but brilliant achievements have secured him -t no action was had.

name and tame that will be cherished in th In the Senate there was a warm discusprevailed. Five Congressional delegates, hearts and memories of millions who regard and two Senatorial delegates were appointed the honor and valor of the Warrior as the In the Senate there was a wain discussion on the ten hour system of labor, on a purpose to affect the title of staves, yet we tholion to appoint a committee to visit man-ufacturing establishments and collect infor-The other resolutions express the confimation. The resolution was lost by a vote Hanks, and yet he doubted not; but if the dence of the meeting in Gen. Taylor's 'writ

ten declarations of attachment to the princi- of 12 to 19.

a bill, to repeal the old usury laws of the tion movement much more good would be ing of Mass Meetings by the friends of Gen Taylor, and urge the formation of Rough and State, and give the full and absolute right to State, and give the full and absolute right to Colonizationists? Unopian, and impracticable trade in money as in any other article. The as he colsidered the Abolitionists, yet he Ready Clubs for the advancement of the banks, however, are to be confined to the never attacked them. Our work the war, but regarding it as national, and old rate of interest.

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drowned.

holding it to be the duty of Whigs to stand by their country, together with a resolution

of thanks to Gen. Scott, Taylor and the troops (Ky.) Ploughboy, was shot in that town on in Mexico, for their gallant conduct, were Thursday week by a Mr. Caperton, and died The National Intelligencer after quoting also reported by the committee and adopted. on the following night.

> The Cumberland Civilian says that the rush of hogs to the Baltimore market, by way of the railroad still continues. During the On Tuesday evening the friends of the last three months the number sent down has old warrior, Gen. WINFIELD SCOTT, held : averaged 26,000 a month. One of out city brokers says a Boston pa-

be, who lixuriating on the hard times at the rate of three per cent, a month for his money, took a trip by railcoal the other day, and seated himsell at the very rear end of the train, because, he said, the use of his one of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings ever held in the borough. The money was worth something while the conductors were coming through the cars. -Mr. Kirkpatrick, of Bloomfield, Perry co.,

MIDDLESWARTH, of Union, presided, assisted by a number of Vice Presidents, and Secre taries, residents of Dauphin and other cour ties of the commonwealth. Resolution strongly in favor of a Whig National Con vention, and declaring Gen. WINFIDLD Scott to be their first choice for the Presidency, were read, warmly applauded and unani

mously adopted. Eloquent and soul-stirring peecnes in favor of Scorr, were also mad

From Washington. Correspondence of the Dally News. Washington, Jani 18, 1848: The great feature of to-day's proceedings

ere, has been the brilltant anniversary of the Colonization Society.

Mr. Clay having taken the Speaker's chair called the meeting to order. Prayer having been offered, the report was read by the Rev. Mr. McLean, the Secretary of the Mr. Cass opposed the resolution, and said its passage would be injudicious just now. Mr. Mangum repelled the idea that the plans ought not to be given to the American Society, ekciching its history, objects, and success. When referring to the founders of the Society, the Secretary turned to Mr. Clay and addressed him-us the most distinpeople when the Mexicans had been put in guished of the Society's founders. The possession of them by the publication of the meeting again broke out into renewed aporders of Gen. Scott

The Secretary having concluded, the table. were loud calls for Mr. Clay. One man caried out, that same old coon, which was Mr. Mangum rejoined, and the resolution

was then passed over informatly. The hour of one o'clock having arrived the morning business was laid aside, and the Senate resumed the consideration of the othér

dressed the meeting, and, among things, read an extract from the first sp Ten Regiment bill, Mr. Butler, (of S. C.) addressed the Senspèech ever made before the Society. When he stated that that extract was from the speech of Mr. Clay, there was a hearty found of ap-timating the image already in the field.

Mr. Dayton having concluded, cries for volunieers. Of these it appeared that about 45,000 were available. The President, he contended, had tull power to raise this to on Monday week, instructing the Commit-tee on Vice and Imorality to inquire into the bowed gracefully to the audience; with such a smile as lights up only the features of Henry men. The bill: he remarked, now before the

Clay. Then again arose cheer upon cheer, the ladies waving their handkerchiefs.

Mr. Clay said that he was not include to Mr. Clay said that he was not include to alter reproaches against his trierds of the volunteers---add to these the seamen and ntter reproaches against his trierds, of the Society who had placed him in the position marines who are engaged in the service and Means, has reported in the House, a bill be now occupied; yet he could not but regret providing for the Payment of interest on the that a long journey, and engagements since State Debt falling due in February and Auand there will be an army of 100.000 men and this great military force was placed at the power of the President for the purpose. himself as any man ought to be prepared of invalue the resident for the purpose himself as any man ought to be prepared of invalue the only Republic on our con-who a peared in such an intellectual and threat except our own. Were this a pop-magnificent presence. He had come with a nar war the President would not have had Mr. Boas, of behigh, has introduced into out a single note from which to speak. and cause to complain of the difficulty he had met with th ruising the entire force which he had been authorized to raise. It it was a popular war, five times the number asked for would have marched to the field-and if the President has not beer, able to do this, it was his duty is a wise magistrate to regard the failure as one of the omens which indicate that the public is not with the purpose of establishing a colony of free

of color who could not enjoy sociahim. Mr. B. concluded with moving a recom equality in the place they resided. fo give them a home of equality, at the dictates of their own free volition. It went upon the niittal of the bill for the purpose of being amended, as follows:

fact of social inequality to give them equility, Strike out all after the enacting clause and and the blessings of freedom. It did insert: That the regular army shall be in-creased as follows, to wit: To each company of artillery, infantry, and regiments riflemen, there shall be added - private and to each company of the regiments alore-said, as many subalterns as will provide two same energy was manifested in the cause of 1st lieutenants and two 2d lieutenants, re spectively. Provided, That the said troops shall be required to serve during the war Mr. Forsyth, of the Senate, has introduced Colonization, which characterized, the Abolidone. Why did the Abolitionists attack the with Mexico, but may be sooner discharged by order of the President. House .---- Mr. Giddings offered a resolution begins

where their's end even it they should free all the black population, it would be neces-sary to put them in a position where they for the appointment of a committee to invest circumstances of the alleged seiz ligate th ure, last Friday, at a boarding-house in this ity, by three slave dealers, of a colored would enjoy social equality. Some say this is the country of the black voman who had contracted to pay \$300 for

her freedom, and had paid all but \$60 man; here he was born, here he should remain. But Egypt was the native land of the thereof. On motion of Mr. Harralson, this was laid Israelites, yet they went out to seek the land on-the table by a vote of 98 to 91: - of promise. All the Israelites who crossed Mr. Wontworth offered a resolution of in over Joidan were born in the Wilderness. quiry, which lies over, as to the propriety

yet that was not to be their resting placeof amending the Constitution so as to make the Canaan before them was their home. collectors, postmasters, &c., elective by the But colonization has higher claims. Africa lay in the nights' of barbarism. Its people people.

Mr. Turner offered a joint resolution worshiped false Gods. Here were Missiona-ries to carry the blossings of our holy reliannexing New Mexico California, which lies over. Mr. Botts offered a resolution culture or gion and of civilization to a benighted people What Missionaries so good as these? It was the President to communica e the specific object of his application, at the last session. the civilized-colored man, going forth among

his o vn race with the lights of Religion and civilization. Though the colony amounts to for the appropriation of three millions of dol-lars; whether any disposition had been made niv about 5000, there are 25 places of woronly about 2000, there are 25 places of wor-ship in the Reputite of Liberia, and thousands were rushing into this little republic to enjoy the privileges of Religion and to practice the art of civilization. Fifty dollars paid the of any portion of that appropriation; or whethe any proposition had been made to the Mexican authorities, or Mexican civil or military officers, in an attempt to secure carrying of a man to this colony and sup-ported him for six months after he landed peace.

Mr. Tompkins offered a series of resolu-Why should not Imigration continue. See the Germans and the Irish flocking to our tions calling on the President to state the specific objects for which the war is pro-secuted, and the means he may deem nehores, by voluntary immigration. They ome to better their condition, and he trusted cassary to accomplish the same. Lies they would better their condition. Why over, then should not the free blacks wish to go to

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. 1.000.000 yearly, and is the owner of 99 SENATE .- Mr. Mangum's resolution, call estates and palaces. No subjects of Anstria can possess more than that number, unless ing on the President for official and othe correspondence re aling to the future prosehe keeps up a standing army to be controll-ed by the government. The Prince, there-fore, contents himself with his 09, not carention of the war, was taken up, and short debate, laid on the table by the follow ing, I suppose, to pay too dearly for an addi-tional one." Mr. Bagby presented a resolution, declaring that Congress had no power to clear har-

privates,

Resolved, That Be, President of the United States be requested to lay before the Senate all the plans, estimates and calculations, presented by Gen. Scott, ne in his optimon best adapted to analy the objects of the war, and his optimon loueting the military means necessary to accomplish the objects of our government in any and all the alternative views that have been considered by the Ex-country or surgested by General-Scott Literary Notices. GODEY's LADY's Book for February, num bers among its contributors the popular names Miss Leslie, who continues her interesting novellette of ' Amelia,' Mrs. Ellett, Arthur, and others of acknowledged ability, and presents an unusual array of embellishments,eculive or suggested by General-Scott to bring the war with Mexico to a close, if not "Saluting the Commontore," and a 'Valentine for February,' would alone sell for more inconsistent in the opinion of the President with the public service. than the cost of the magazine, yet the enter-

umed the consideration of the

prising Godey gives several others, embracing two Fashion plates, Model Cottages, Crotchet-work, Music, &c. Two copies of the Lady's Book may be had for \$5, or the Lady's Book and Grace Greenwood's Lady's, Dollar Newspaper will be sent for \$3. Ad-Mr. Allen moved to lay the resolution ga dress L. A. Godey, Philadelphia.

The UNION MAGAZINE, edited by Mrs. C. M. Kirkland, and published by Tsriel Post, No. 140 Nassati street, New York. The Febmary number of this mugazine is a superb number. The embellishmenrs are rich and numerous. 'Steps to Ruin' and 'Going to School,' are most attractive engravings, and besides these there are plates of the Fashforming a basis of 30,000 regulars and 30,000 ions, Music and a variety of 'elegant, wood engravings. The literary contents are of d high character, embracing tales, poetry, &cc the full compliment of 60,000 efficient from favorite and popular authors. The Uni ion is an entertaining and elegant magazine: One copy \$3 a year-two copies for \$5.

LATER FROM MEXICO.

Rumors of Peace Negotiations-British Media

tion-Movement of Troops-Reported Em-barkation of Sunta Anna-The New Congress-Defcat of the Guerillas, &c; By the arrival of the Steamship at New

Orleans we have Vera Ciuz dates to the 4th instant. The most important intelligence by this

rrival are indeffinite but current rumors of secret negotiations being in-progress that promise peace, being in progress mat Despatches were received at Vera Cruz on the night of the 31st ult., by the arrival of a courier from Mr. Boyle, the British charge d'affairs at the capital. They were immediately, deepatched for New Orleans on board H. B. M. brig of war Daring. Noth-ing positive was known concerning the desnatches, but the opinion that they were negotiations for peace had been formed at Vea Cruz from the fact that they had been sent

in a vessel of war instead of waiting f r the steamer. Col Miles, with 1500 men, left Vera Ciuz on the 2J inst. for the capital. Gen. Majchall was at Jalapa on the 10th -nlt., awaiting the arrival of the train expected under the

command of Col. Miles. It is reported in the Mexican papers that Santa Anna had embarked at Acapulco to

he-port of San-Blas. A letter from Queretaro states that the Gov mment was doing all in its power to get the new members of Congress together, and it was believed it would assemble about the middle of January.

Advices had been received from Mazat-and many others Mexicans were killed.

AN AUSTRIAN PALACE .- Prince Liechenstein's residence at Vienna is a specimen of he immense cost of some of the Austrian

valaces. A correspondent of the Newark Advertiser gives the following account of it "For a couple of hours I wandgred through apartments filled with the most costly and uxurious furniture-remaiding one of the fairy palaces described in the Arabian Nights : mirrors covering the whole side of a room, chandeliers of rock chrystal and a food, considering of some chilystal and gold, floors of polished wood laid in errious mossic, statuary of Cartara machle, bronzes, of rate workmanship, the walls covered with rich silk and gold brocade, eeilings of im-

nense height painted in fresco and arabesque taircases, halls and columns of polished taircases, marble and gypsom, mosaic tables, &c.-In a word, the interior decorations of this superb palace, cost 8,000,000 florins, or 4,-000,000 dollars--it far exceeds any two of the hundreds I have seen, and is superior to that of the Emperor's in splendor. Its prince-ly inhabitant has an income of upwards of

take 'umbrage' at his joining the Taylor party. a good omen for the country," says the Na-We can tolerate the Natives and the Locos tional Inteligencer, "that the advocates of in so doing but the books are closed against, the Presidente plan of occupying the whole of Mexico are begining, here and there. to John Tyler.

A GOOD IDEA .--- Hon: John P. Hale of the U. S. Senate-the same John P. Hale whom locolocoism would not suffer to return to the House because he voted against the annexation of Texas and thereby paved the way for his election to the Senate-declared in a recent speech that "he could not support our government right or wrong because on this principle that Administration would be most worthy of support who would get us into most scrapes !" 1

pox is prevailing in Cumberland county, Pa.' contradiction. There is not and has not been our knowledge. All our Physicians report that this neighborhood is now "distressingly healthy !"

A letter from the Hon. Joel Poinsett, formorly Minister to Mexico, and Secretary of War under Van Buren, addressed to Mr. Butler of the Senate, is published in the the holidays. Prices of Cotton had declined National Intelligencer. Ho condemns Mr. but rallied again to the old point. Flour has Polk's policy toward Mexico strongly, and advocates the Defensive Line policy, as the eurest mode of securing an early Pence. The Tariff of 1846 is begining to work commercial news generally is regarded as Tinely. The amount of specie exported from Invorable. New York driving the week ending on Friday last, was \$744,436, or nearly three quarsters of a million of dollars-to pay for Bri. Emperor Napoleon; is dead. tish goods imported under the new Tariff [ ] The latest information from freland states No, wonder, that there is, unusual tightness that that country is still in an alarming state in the money market. When the there is Inter The National Intelligencer says, it is the opin vion of in sours among the rest, that the ten regiments bill of the York County Court there was not a will not be passed uby Congress The Ledger case for july trial it the Criminal Court ---

correspondent thinks so too, so that the five hun dred applicants for spaulettes, from a second Lieutonant up to Colonet, may as well visios from Washing on. A clerical error is said to have been a and the second s makes that department richer by sevel mil-

Tiole, than when Mr. Walker's report was of fortinuition and battery was greatly diminmade... How well and carefully managed the treasury books must be last

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throw off all disgui-e and avow their purposes. There is, we trust, but an insufficient number of the freemen of the United States who are not ready to pronounce an indignent negative to the proposition to mix up them and their wives and children, and their interests and rights, with the crude institutions, and desolate and degraded casts of negroes, mustees, copperskins, and other ignorant and debased tribes of Mexico .---There is no respectable educated man who does not know, however, for ambitious pur-1844—and, taking him in all, is the man

Ar We observe a paragraph going the poses of his own, or for purposes of party rounds of the papers, affirming that 'the small still less reputable, he may disguise the fact -that such an odious grafting of Mexican-We notice it only to give it an unqualified ism on the American stock will poison the blood, debase the political institutions, and a single case of that disease in this county to unhinge the morals of our own country, beyond the hope of redemption."

> Liverpool dates to the 1st. The commercial ness, that modesty and decision, that indifintelligence is interesting.

Parliament has been proroqued until after advanced in England, the finer qualities full one shilling per barrel. Indian Corn has also advanced, Money matters are easier, and and enthusiastic. , One of the speakers, who

There has been a new Ministry formed in Portugal. Maria Louise, the widow of the

of destitution and anarchy

CEMPERANCE IN YORK COUNTY .--- The York ore than one person in Washington, and Republican says that at the January sessions verliser !

> The gentleman who is Prosecuting Attorney being asked the cause, pleasauly, replied the unter siner in Middlecroek. Township WThat the Temperance Societies had in a aney Man Wont to havi Den Mack a Call great measure destroyed the pusiness of the

ished in York County," / He added, "If this slate of things continues, prison-keepers and

by JAMES Fox, Esq. of Dauphin; and Messrs. JOHNSON, of Armstrong; BALL, of Erie; BLAIN, of Huntingdon, and NICHOLSON, of Beaver. We subjoin one of the resolutions passed by the meeting:

SCOTT is justly regarded as the greatest Military Commander of the age, he has at the same time won for himself the no leshonorable title of Pacificator, and has given repeated evidences that he unites with his military skill the highest qualifications as statesman. He is honest, able and taithful -posesses all the elements of popularity to make an available candidate-has given evidence of his devotion to the Whig cause, by his magnanimous conduct in 1840 and upon whom the Whigs can and should rally The Whigs of Columbia county, as we

learn from Danville Democrat, met in gen eral county meeting, on the 17th inst. and appointed E. C. Thompson their delegate to the 4th of March Convention. On the subject of the Presidency, the meeting resolved

terence for self and regard for others, that

varied talents, which pre eminently: qualify went it strongest for Whig principles and old miliar face, at length inquired : "Whig principles an Rough and Ready, was Mr. John Cooper,

who had been an active Polk man in 1844. CHEAP ADVERTISING .- The following is a verbatim, et literatim, et punctualim copy of a written handbill posted on one of the cor-

ners of the public square in Selinsgrove, Pa. It will be seen that poor Piggy is in great danger of having his mental faculties sadly neglected, in consequence of his connection with the erudite and liberally disposed ad

1848 this 1th Januvary Pig for Sall buy soner to bater than yong pigs is her for sal

olare where they might have equal n the 9d inst he l the following day which was the day of the leceased's funeral, his father left the house temporally, and being absent rather a long time, search was immediately made; and he was found in one of the out-buildings, in the

act of committing the same rash act. Time-Resolved, That, although Gen. WINFIELD Iy prevention, however saved his life.

toreman of the new bridge now being erec-ted at Millerstown, was drowned at that

place on Friday evening last. By the fall-ing of some of the timbers, he, with two or

aree others were precipitated into the wa

unable to swim, got under the ice and was

A young man named Overly, residing in East Berlin, York county, put an end to his

The others were rescued, but he, being

Items.

Geo. L: Pitman, editor of the Richmond,

They are murdering their children in England, in order to get the funeral fees from the burial club. This seems too horrible for belief but the English papers give it as a fact. The London Daily News says "there is an inderstanding between President Polk and Isabel Christiana of Spain" upon the subject of selling Cubu to the United States.

In a family of nine children born in Enfild, Ct, there has been no death for more than 50 years ! Seven are now living whose ages average 70 years. The youngest being 60, the etdest 81, and their ages amounting to about 500 years. . et (

AN OCTOGENARIAN. We clip the follows ing from an exchange paper. It is excellent: Notwithstanding the various mementoes of mortality with which we daily meet; not-withstanding death bas established his empire LATEST FROM EUROPE.—The steamer Cam-that in the character of General ZACHARY over all the works of nature; yet, through orna arrived at Boston ok Wednesday, with TAYLOR we find that modesty and decision, that indif-we forget that we too are born to die ! Masonic Burial Service.

A rather amusing illustration of this sotrue nobility of nature and that striking de-velopement and admirable combination of of the bank offices of a neighboring town. A respectable looking old gentleman, appa varied talents, which pre-eminently, qualify him for the highest office in our gift? The Democrat-says the meeting was crowded and enthusinstic. One of the speakers, who went't strongest for Whip principles and old

man who was cashier of the bank some fifteer years beföre. has been dead about ten

"Mr. thas been use years," was the toply. Well, where's a start where a star

"Deal, too.", "Deal, too.", "Um! Well, I want this money," at the same time producing a check which was promptly cashed."

LENGTH OF THE HUMAN HAIR. The ordi-

rights, and where color with which nature has distinguished them from our race, might not operate to shut them out from social freedom and equality. It has been said that many die, and it is

cruel to send them from their homes. The ing vote-Yeas 22, navs 20 Colony of Jamestown, in Virginia, 17 years

from its origin, alter costing 150 000 pounds sterling, and receiving 17,000 persons by imigration, was found to consist of only 2,-000 persons. In six month one-half of the and Mr. Badger made a strong argument Colony of Plymouth perished. In 25 years against its passage. He declared that the the Colony of Liberia has lost only about 20 per cent. of its inhabitants. The founder of dent had pursued. He was opposed to give Rome, of Jamestown, of Plynouth, were ing him any more aid to carry out his plans, few and weak; yet in what land, or on what so long as he kept them from Congress. sea have not their name, their influence and He said the President's words and conduct their valor been recognized. All the great

enterprises of man have small beginnings What we have done is well done, It is we for them-well for us-well for Africa. Some time since a respected friend in Ala-barna had bequeathed him (Mr. C.) his sla

es, numbering 25. He presumed that he ad been selected only as their friend, to do the best with them. He rejoiced to hear from New Orleans that 23 of them had oluntarily left for the Coast of Africa, happy n the anticipation of a home. Had it not een for this, Society he could not have made these slaves free. They were his sla-res till he took them to New Orleans—his till they were set off to their new home,— He would beseech all men to look at the cause, dispussionately and see what good they were doing. He believed that the most effectual way the governments of the, world SENATE -- Mr. Fonte: of Mississippi, ad-could suppress the slave trade, would be to devote the nioney they spend for seizing and searching wessels to the founders of colonies ou the Western Coast of Africa. He con-gratulated the Society on its access: A new Republic has sprang up, atter the model of spech and defended the President's Message by black men, spreading, and forming the searching terms of a being state of things. In condition the war. Without concluding he gave way sion he said: Go on in your noble work: I hinli soon leave you in device join and strike it of ne-tion for ever. The spirit will survive. The merchin detaining the spirit will survive. The merching terms of the spirit will survive. The merching the spirit will survive. The spirit and the spirit will survive. The merching the spirit will survive. The spirit will survive. The spirit will survive. The spirit and the spirit will survive. The merching terms of the spirit will survive. The spirit and the spirit will survive. The spirit will survive. The spirit and the spirit will survive. The spirit will survive. The spirit and the spirit will survive. The spirit will survive the spirit germ of a better state of things. In conclustion the said: Go on in your noble work. I for an adfourtimout. shill soon leave you and this theatre' of ac-tion for ever. The spirit will survive. The work will progress in other hands, and upon your labors humbly invoke the blessing of that God whose smiles have, hitherto been Mr. Vinton reported a bill

that God whole entries in the internet second our hope and our reward. Mr. Clay's voice was in excellent order, and though he spoke without any altempt at ornament, the animated gesture, the speakng countenance, the bewitching tones of udience, for about three-quarters of an hour. nutlience, for about three quarters of an hour dy the calculation solution of the calculation of the calcula

the speedy terminition of the war, were prerented from different sections of the

country county. "The following resolution, submitted by Air. Manguin on Thursday last, was laken un tor consideration."

ors, &c., which was laid over. The Ten Regiment bill was then taken up. TO IMPROVE THE BREATH .- Take four ounces of fresh prepared water, add one drachm of Peruvian bark, and wash the teeth with water in the morning and evening-before breakfast and after supper. It will effectually destroy the tartar on the teeth, war was the result of the course the Presiand remove the offensive smell arising from hose that are decayed.

SANDA' SANDAFARILLA. - fle following letter from one of the most eminent Physicians in the city of Biftimore, is presented with a view of showing the opinjons of Physicians generally in relation to this valuable medicine.--many others of a similar tenor have been received from several of the most distin-guished Physicians throughout our country. varied very much. Conquest and annexation would be alike disgraceful. Minitary glory might betray us, but the future would disgrace. Military despotism would

A. R. & D. Sands-Gantener. I nove tried your Extract of Surgar-Gantener. I nove tried your Extract of Surgar-Gantener. I nove tried your Extract of Surgary in state is introduction into this city. If gives me pleteure to state that I have found it to answor my most using line expectations. I be-lieve it to be the best preparation of that valuable article nov in use peace, To increase the lorces would add expense, and prevent all hope of indemnity ther that territory. He said that annexation would destroy the Union. After he had Brile now in use With much respect, yours, JOHN WHITRIDGE, M. D. 46 Gay St. concluded, on motion of Mr. Foote, the

Prepared and sold by A. B. & D SANDS, Drig-gists. 100 Fullon street, New York: Sold also by S. ELLIOT, in Cartiale, and by drug-gists generally throughout the United States, Price \$1 per bottle. six bottles for five dullars. House - After some unimportant Business the President's Message, relative to his veto of the River and Harbor bill of the last session, was taken up and debated till the hour

COLD FEST are an evidence that the blood is on-cumbered with morbid binnors, which not only render the circulation singgish and upequal but prvent a proper supply of lie-vital fluid to the extremilies.-lience coldness of the hinds such (Set, accompanied with headache, giddiness, and mnay other uppleasent complaints. SENATE .- Mr. Foole: of Mississippi, ad-diessed the Senate to day in favor of the Ten

PROURASTINATION IS THE THISFOF TIME -- Dalay PROURASTINATION IS THE THEED THES DADAY Is dangerous-neglect that.cold and cough a few weeks and the hope of receivery will be low forever. Let not any pecuniary consideration defor you from tryingito save, your life and heat had the there is a chance. Consumption is minimally systephing of thou-andy to the tomb: no discave has insided the skill of physicians like it; 'no physician, perhaps, and were drame more for this targe class of suffering humanity. 'arong more for this targe class of suffering humanity worth a point of cure it therefore; before your lunge decome, ujearated, and an outle had the had in the infinite, value, in indicing which has beerd of the infinite, value, in chomands cohuin, a bottle of Dire-vising Baiamanof Wild Cherty in the in get another. Wistars Baiamanof Wild Cherty in the in get another.

Pitta DELFUIL, Nonday, Eroning, Jan. 55. PHILA PELETIA, Nojida 5, Erening, Jan. 25, The news by the Cambria, has rather depressed than beneficied the markets. Plout full at 146 12. CORN MRAL-200 bill Brandgyine sold at 92,124. GRAIN of this kinds, quict, with their storks and alsa thing of at 33 and 143 contex for When 1 git eta for good yellow, Colu., and 43 and 56 the for Ours, the autof in domail WHICKEY-Thide are held he 23 egits is berephe 3 shade higher.

inged in debating the President's Message-Messis. Tuck and Tompkins censuring, and Melinie and Hall defending it: 

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19

Mr. Vinton reported a bill authorizing a loan of \$18,500,000.

Senate then adjourned.

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in 1582; corrected: this error of suppleteint to days in the calendar; and to prevent such a descrepancy lumining for the wary for years. SENATE - Sevenil petitions, praving for the speedy termination of the wary were

nn uga Lake have suspended. They are the last failures.

LEEP YEAR .- Our renders are aware, we

ber find the year, we have just entered is Leap Year, Every fourth year contains, by the calendar, 366 days, one day being added to the month of February. The car-

Bank at Saugerties, and the Bank of Cay-