## Herald& Espositor CARLISLE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1848.

HENRY-CLAY-reached\_Ashland o Wednesday of last week in good health.

Or Mr. Black, Member of Congress from South Carolina, died at Washington City last week. by The resolutions of sympathy with France

passed the U.S. House of Representatives, on Monday, by a vote of 174 to 2. OTThe Senate of this State has again re-

jected the nomination of Mr. Burrel, as Judge of the Westmoreland district. We are sorry to learn that Father

Mathew writes by the Hibernia that he will be compelled by circumstances to postpone his visit to this country until fall.

RESIGNATION OF GEN. SCOTT .- It is rumored in Washington that Gen. Scott will resign his command in the army immediately upon his return to the United States."

so-Read the extract from Mr. Webster's speech on our fourth rage, in relation to that beautiful country, New Mexico, We have conquered it by the treaty, but it seems the fellow-citizens are still fighting our troops! 0.7-The York papers give notices, in very laudatory terms, of the examination and exhibition of the pupils of the Academy in that place, under the charge of Rev. J. F.

HEY, a gentleman well and favorably known in this borough.

Ar-Little Mr. Shunk a few dags since put our Whig friends here and elsewhere organhis "big foot" on a Legislative bill to allow his old friend and patron, Ex-Goy, Porter to struggle be acted upon, and that speedily." build a lateral rail-road to his Furnace. "The Ex-Gov. is now made to suffer the effects of the vetoism he himself used to be so fond of. ican remarks, no imperial Conqueror ever

received a triumph half so glorious as that 07-A NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE OF AG the American people will accord to the dis-RICULTURE is to be published at Harrisburg, graced conqueror of Mexico. Wait but a the first number to be issued in April. The moment until his toot once more strikes the work will be devoted to Pennsylvania far soil of his country ! ming, and the information it contains will be adapted to the climate, soil and seasons of ing the Court of Inquiry, because it is brief. olthis State. It is to be under the editorial care of Dr. T. Foster, and a number of emibecause it is dignified, because it goes right to the heart of every reader who loves his nent agriculturists and corresponding editors. country and those who have served her as

THE WOOSTER BANK of Ohio, which Scott has served her. has recently failed, was established upon the principle of the individual liability of

the stockholders." We hold a three dollar from the War Department or the Adjutant General's Office, since my last report, (No. bill, and should-like to know to which of our deblors we are to apply. Will any locofoco\_who has any faith in the individual liability principle, exchange other funds with come to interested parties here, representing, I learn, that the President has determined to lace the before the Court, for daring to en-

0.7-On Thursday last, in the U.S. Senate certain of its high officers. I make only a while Mr. Allen was speaking to his French passing comment upon these unofficial anresolutions, in the midst of his harangue, a man suddenly sprang from his position in the the same sources, that I am to be supperse-gentiemen's gallery across to the railing in ded by May Gen. Butler. Perhaps after trifront of the reporters, and perched himself al, I may be permitted to return to the United States. My poor services with this most upon the spread eagle which is suspended over the chair of the Vice President, exclaiming at the same moment, "I protest be. I have the honor to remaim with high espect, Sir, your obedient servant, against that man representing the State of Ohno." He was arrested by the Sergeantat-Arms, and placed in temporary custody .-Upon examination he turned out to be a Mr Price, from Cincinnati, and is represented to be a person of respectability and independence, who is suffering under partial de-

rangement. Mr. Brown, of Miss., read ATT. A LIP!

A Batch of Vetoes! Governor Shunk, has veloed the bills re-

The Daily News says, "The result in Con-

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY,

Mexico, Feb. 9, 1848.

WINFIELD SCOTT.

To the the Hon. Secretary of War.

Independence Hall. Two small bells were

cast from the filings of the old Bell, in an un-

successful attempt made to repair it in 1845.

The Enquirer has the inimitable coolness to

friends and principles.

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and his rattle,

master !

tions I hartering the following Banks, viz: The vals from Europe-the Steamers Washing-Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, of Philadelton and Hibernia The Intter arrived at New phia, the Columbia Bank and Bridge Com-York on Sunday The European Times in any, of Columbia, the Farmers' and Dro-Bank of Waynesburg, and the Chamform ight has witnessed the death of despobersburg Bank, of Chambersburg. It is said that the Legislature had deferred so far to

tism in Western Europe!" The Provisional Government still goes ant success of the Whig licket. All the State he supposed wishes or prejudices of the forward in France. The King of Pruesia officers are elected, by about 3,000 plurality, Fovernor as to saddle the amended charters has conceded all the demands of his people. on a vote unusually large-the largest since vith the individual liability clause; but all Quiet has been completely restored in Aus- the last Presidential election As far as vas in vain : Governor Shunk has a love for tria, the Emperor having made all concess- beard from, the Legislature stands : Senate; etoes amounting to monomania or puerility and nothing of public good, however vast and important, must be supposed worthy for a moment to stand between his Excellency renewed rebellion. The Emperor of Rus- is Whig all over! sia has issued a ukase putting his army on And thus, says the North American, by

the war footing to resist agression and rethe exercise of the Loccloco despotism of the press anarchy? The Pope has granted his veto, a single man defeats, and is allowed people a Constitution and legislative powers to deleat, the whole legislative powor of the In Iteland, the monster meeting in Dublin Commonwealth, substituting his will and came off without disturbance. An address leasure for the authority of the representato France was adopted. Also an address to triumph achieved by our friends is an austives of the people, as whim or caprice may the Queen-tor repeal of the Union. The lead him. While this power is allowed to next day Messers O'Bryan, Meager and

exist, or be thus exercised, we deceive our-Mitchell were arrested for sedition and put fires are lighted. That ball will not stop its selves in thinking that we live under a reunder bonds for trial on the 13th of April.public; the Governor of Penneylvania-and such a Governor-is our monarch and our Great excitement has been caused in Dublin on account of the arrest. "Skies Bright and Brightening!"

ots have ceased. England is quiet. A num- vention in triumph to the White House ber of failures have occurred on the conti- Let our Whig friends of Pennsylvania organ-

political friends, is an auspicious opening of ferent clubs have been formed in Paris to the Presidential campaign. The ball has aid the cause of liberty throughout the to success. commenced rolling,-the Whig fires are world. A Republic has been proclaimed a tighted ! That ball will not stop ils onward Cracow, and four hundred political prison course until it crushes with resistless force ers released. Fifteen thousand insurgants and velocity the powers that be. Those were under arms. Republican principle fires will not be quenched until they light are constantly advancing in Germany, Den

the nominee of the Whig National Convenmark, and Holland. tion in triumph to the White Honse! Let Great distress prevails in commercial classes throughout the Continent. Affairs ize. Let the preliminaries for the important in the manufacturing districts of England are gloomy. The markets for American cot on and Flour have not improved since las GEN. SCOTT'S RETURN !--- The North Ameradvices.

From Harrisburg.

yesterday, making the length of their session the utmost limit to which they could receive \$3 per diem. We copy Gen. Scott's letter acknowledg-On Saturday, in the Senate, Mr. William son, the Speaker, according to the usual cus tom, resigned, and Mr. Johnson of Arm strong, was elected in his place. On the same day the Bank bills, vetoed by the Governor, were passed by the constitutional majority. "The bill to incorporate the Bank of Danville was on the same day taken up-Sin: 1 have received no communication

44.) dated the 2d inst., but slips from news-papers and letters from Washington have by the people, by a vote of 55 to 24.

tion simultaneous throughout the Union .--The House has refused to concur in the Sen ate amendments to the General Appropria having reduced the salaries of the Associate Judges of the Court of Common Pleas from

The House non-concurred in the amend-ment of the Senate, reducing the salaries of gentric resident ludges to the selaries of certain President Judges, to the standard than to go to the hospital. So the remor of fixed in the act of 1846, except such Assohis death was untrue. ciate Judges of the Supreme Court, whose commissions bear date subsequent to the act

11 o'clock, in the M. E. Church. Connecticut Election, New ARRANGEMENT. Our Intend, Mr. an abstract of the news, says, "the present THE STATE ALL WHIG, GAIN OF CROOKS, it will be seen by his advertisement, UNITED STATES SENATOR. The returns received indicate the triumph-

From Burope !-- Further Bevola- GLORIOUS WHIG TRIUMPHS !!

has added the dry goods branch to his for mer business, and opens with an extensive new stock. CONCERT .- The Carlisle Philharmonic Society, an association of gentlemen amateurs,

gave the town a rare musical entertainment ions demanded. Rumors were rife that a 16 Whigs, 5 Locofocos. House, 80 Whigs, on Saturday evening last. The audience Republic had been proclaimed in Cracow, 54 Locofocos, no choice 15. Six Whig Sherwas large and fashionable, and we only exand efforts will be made to excite Poland to liffs are elected out of the eight The State press the general opinion when we say that the performances gave unqualified satisfaction. The violin solos, by the worthy Pre-

The vote for Governor is as follows: Clark Bissel, (Whig) Geo. S. Catlin, (Loco) 28,420 26,653 Scattering, 1,286 Bissel's majority over all, 1,091

Massachusetts.

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fect that elicited rapturous and long-continued This glorious result, says the Daily News applause. - Every piece, indeed, was admihas electrified the Nation. The complete ably performed, and showed a high degree of attainment in musical science and skill on picious opening of the Presidential campaign. he part of the several members of the asso-The ball has commenced rolling-the Whig ciation. We hope the society is permapently organized, and trust that a long interonward course until it crushes with resistless val will not elapse until they shall agree force and velocity the powers that be .--o again "exchange notes" with the public.

Those fires will not be quenched until they Scotland is growing more quiet. The rist light the nominee of the Whig National Con-FEMALE SEMINARY IN NEWVILLE .- Atter ion is, invited to the advertisement of this institution, under the charge of Misses BELL ecticut has electrified the Nation. The glo- nent. All-Russian and English workmen ize. Let the preliminaries for the important and WHYTE. We are glad to see schools of rious and complete triumph achieved by our are ordered out of France. Forty-four dif- struggle at hand be settled upon immedithis character sustained in our neighboring ately. An efficient organization is essential towns and villages.

> For the Herald and Expositor Exhibition in Mechanicsburg. MR. EDITOR ---- As a friend of education

Matters About Come.

ANOTHER WHIG VICTORY .-- MEMBER

ANOTHER WHIG VICTORY. MEMBER OF CONGRESS ELECTED. With pleasure we announce the election of the Hon. Horace MANN, in the Eighth J. HINCKLE, on which occasion four dialogues Congressional district of Massachusetts. 'He were spoken, and the twenty-one following had a majority of 890 votes over all others. speeches made in the addience of a large We congratulate our Whig brethren everyoncourse of the respectable citizens of where on the auspicious commencement of Mechanicsburg:

the campaign for 1848. It promises to be On the character of the American Indian. Wm. A. Fritchey. On True Eloquence—John J. Weaver. one of more than ordinary interest. We

hope and believe it will result in a succes-sion of splendid Whig victories. The peo-ple are anxious for a change in our National and State-administrations, and if the Whigs tope and believe it will result in a succesdo their duty, they will triumph in the com-Ann S. Merklein. On Religion-Catharine Hartnack. On Benevolence-Elizabeth A. Coover

Declaration of Independence-Jonas Mann, (Whig) 4.360 Worst. Whitaker, (Dem.) Stlent Worship-Daniel Reamer. 1,932 On Human Life-John Whisler 1.115 Being a clear majority for Mr. Mann, over Marco Bozzaris, the Epaminondas of modern Mr. Whittaker, of eleven hundred and thir-Greece-John D Hvers. On a May Morning—Geo. W. Haldeman. A Plea for Africa—Helen Whisler. On the Necessity of Resistance—Francis F

ANOTHER !--- In Rhode Island also Cain. An Address to the Young--Eliza J. Weaver the Whigs have triumphed throughout !

A Description of Scotland--Alice Oliver. On the Ruins of Time--Mary C. Cain. On America—Ann C. Fritchey. On Bible Education—George Fulmer.

Hon. Horace Mann (Whig) has been elecd to Congress from Massachusetts (from Complimentary Valedictory-John D Mr. Adams' district) by a large majority. Hyers.

Died, in Monaghan township, York coun-ty, Pa., on Friday, 24th ult, Mr. George Si-tile, aged 86 years, 10 moultar, and 6 days. The decessed was one of our Revolutionary Notwithstanding this exhibition being only Notwillasianding this exhibition being only the second in this school, and the pupils having had only twenty-one days for prepa-ration, it was truly eurprising and highly gratilying to see the literary taste, the grace-ful and appropriate action displayed on this occasion. These exercises appear to have breathed new life into the system of educa-tion which fast is closely developed by the Orders have been received at Vera Cruz from head-quarters to dispatch supplies to depots between the City of Mexico and Vera tion, which fact is clearly developed by the great interest taken in them by the citizens Cruz, for the use of the army which might withdraw in May. This looks like evacua-

impart practical as well as theoretical know A dabbler in literature and the fine arts, who prided himself on his knowledge and upon a youngster sitting upon the bank of a mill pond, angling for shiners, and thus adsion let me remark, that this exhibition was

Mechanicsburg, April 10, 1848.

ed to the old regime

G. F. C.

The Court of Inquiry-Gens. Scott, Worth PROF. ALLEN'S ADDRESS This morning at Committee appointed by the first of the committee appointed by the committe Pillow, and Dun -Gen. Scott's Speech. An arrival from Vera Cruz at New Orleand rings late dates from Mexico. The difficulties between Gens. Worth and Mr. Trist was decott had been renewed. ned at the city of Mexico as a witness in the court of inquiry. Gen. Scott leaves for the United States as soon, as the court shall have adjourned. Gen. Twiggs and a number of other officers are passengers in the New Orleans. Col. Henry Wilson succeed Gen. Twiggs as Governor of Vera Cruz'

LATE FROM MEXICO.

Benjamin Mathlas, George Lear, of Bucks Thomas J. Watson, of Philadelphia Co. The Court of Inquiry sat in secret session at the Palace on the 16th ultimo. Gen. Scott asked what persons were the accused par-ties, and what subjects were to be investi-gated. The order for the assembling of the Court was then read, and the Court examine ed the charges by Gen. Scott against Pillov and Duncan, also the complaints of Worth against Scott. Geu. Scott expressed his de ceptor, Mr. Bunns, proved him to be a master of that exquisite instrument. The pieces sire that all interested parties should be pre-sent, particulerly. Col. Duncan, as some re-marks would be made which would concern by the quartette, too, were sung with an efnim. Gen. S. also inquired whether any other persons were embiaced in the order as accused parties. The Court deliberated privately half an hour, and then replied that no other parties were accused. Gen. Scott then made a short speech, speaking feelingly of being struck down, at a distance from home, from a high and elevated command, and of finding himsell auddenly placed as object criminal-the accused had become his accusers. The Court expressed its readiness

tigate the charges of Worth against lo inve Scott, when a letter was read from Gen. W., stating that for the welfare of the service, he wushed-to withdraw-his-accusation, in his appeal against Scott; after reading the pa-per, the doors were closed, and when repened, the Court announced its determina on to suspend proceedings in that matter. The Court, then proceeded to the case of Col-Duncan, with a view to save time, and Scott jusisted on reading docments relating to the charge against Duncan, which the Court refused. The accusations against Duncan were consequently withdrawn by Gen.

GEN. SCOTT'S ADDRESS. Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Court : Here, in the Capital of Mexico, conque ad by the American arms, under my com-mand, I find myself but a prisoner at large ---the chief criminal before this Court. Deepy wounded, my military pride is cast down into the dust—not by the public enemy—but by the long arm of power from home. All that could be done, in that quarter, to injure, to degrade and humble, me here and elsewhere, has been accomplished-But enstain d by Almighty care; feeling myself strong n conscious rectitude, strong in mind and body-strong in all the means of self de-lence, 1 bid defiance to my accusers. I shall not plead the letter withdrawing appeal against me, in bar of trial. Nay, I challenge the writer of that letter to come forward and do his worst. But fo doubt he thinks and with reason that he has done his

norst: Here in view of the enemy he has caused me to be struck down from the high nd honorable command of a most gallant and triumphant army. He has caused me and then to be brought forward to be tried again, while he, my junior, has been pre-ac-quilted and rewarded. The President has we are exultingly told, done him full and ample justice—yes, sir, in double measure; justice to his yride, and justice to his ven-geance. Let him Mr. President, go forth, rejoicing in the plentitude of Executive fa vor. Without envying him his honors, I shall, at the end of this Court have done

with him torever. Again Mr. President, repeat my attitude is that of defiance. FURTHER PROCEEDINGS.

The New Orleans papers contain eight or by the borough. In these exercises, as well as in the ordinary examinations of this is of course too voluminous to publish, and the conditionary examinations of this is of course too voluminous to publish, and the conditionary examination of this is of course too voluminous to publish, and the conditionary examination of this is of course too voluminous to publish, and the conditionary examination in reference documents, of which it is mainly composed, to the Kenneth Provide the conditionary examination in reference documents and space, we do not think the documents, of which it is mainly composed, to the Kenneth Provide the conditionary examination in reference to the conditionary examination in reference and space. are of sufficient interest to give them a place ledge. The only question I wish to ask is, whether such men should not be highly re-spected and well remunerated for their ar-duous and indefatigable labors? In conclu-

Thomas J. Watson, of Philadelphia Co. George Ereity, " H. H. Etter, of Perry " Paul S. Preston, of Wayne Edward C. Darlington, of Lancaster David W. Patterson George F. Miller, of Union David Cooper, of Mifflin Lot Benson, of Berks Josenh Paxton, of Columbia Joseph Paxton, of Berks Joseph Paxton, of Columbia George V. Lawrence, of Washington John Fenlon of Cambria D. A. Finney, of Crawford L. D. Wetmore, of Warren, John Morrison, of Allegtieny, H. W. Patric, of Bradford Samuel W. Bacterson C. Samuel W. Peatson, of Somerset Alexander W. Taylor, of Indiana Whig National Convention. Delegates from the following districts have already been chosen to the Whig National Convention : 1. John Lindsay City and couny of 2. Heniy White Samuel-Allen--Philadelp

State Central Committee.

The following is the new State Central

Committee appointed by the late Whig State

James Fox, Francis N. Buck, of Philadelphia city

4. Samuel Ware

- 5. Montgomery and Delaware G. Henderson
- 6. Bucks and Lehigh-Henry King
- 7. Chester-Townsend Haines 8. Lancaster-Thomas E. Franklin

Berks-Dr. Diller Luther

- 11. Luzerne, &c.—S.-D. Phelps 12. Susquehanna, &c. A. Chamberlin-
- recommended by Susquehanna 13. Northumberland—David Taggart, 14. Lebanon, &c. Thos: M Bibiginase
- 16 Franklin, &c. -E. M. Biddle

17. Huntington, &c., Gen. James Irvin 21. Allegheny Dr. T. F. Dale 22. Crawford, &c., John J. Pearson, rec-

commended by Mercer.

"Slavery at Nipety Days."

The North American says, "We copied vesterday, and we commend to-day to the attention of American freeman, the prophecy of the New Orleans National that (within ninety days after the ratification of the treaty between the United States and the Rapublic of Mexico, the Mexican departments of New Leon, Tamaulipas and Coahuila will revolt and declare themselves free and independent,'---with Gen. Mirabeau B. Lamar, of Texas, the first President of the new Republic of New Leon, ! ---

Thus, then, we are to have a new Texas a new revolutionary Republic-a new slavery Republic carved out of Mexican soil at the expense of Mexico, for the purpose of being hereafter annexed to the United States in the form of a new slave-holding State, authorized, like Texas, to be divided into five new slave-holding States. It is the Texas project over again."

CONNECTICUT AND CLAY !- The N. Y. Tribune, speaking of the Connecticut victory, says, "this triumph of the Whigs is a Henry Clay triumph, because the county and state senatorial conventions all over the State, beten columns of closely printed matter, of the lore the election, came out for Henry Clay

to the French Revolution was made in New York on Monday evening. Three stands for speakers were erected in different parts against Gen. Soott, elicits considerable dis- of the park At the main stand the addresscussion in the newspapers. So far, there et were in the English language; at the semuch enlivened by a number of appropriate pieces selected and sung by Mr. Newell, and the ladies and gentlemen of Mechaniceat night, and a grand display of fireworks closed the demonstration.

The Legislature was to have adjourne ing contest. Returns inform us that the vote stood to Scattering, teen votes!

The House has passed a bill to regulate

force necessary discipline in this army against the law of Congress, which makes the election Bill, relative to Judges. The Senat gallant army, are at length to be requited, as Juiges of the Court of Common Pleas from I have long been led to expect they would \$2,600 to \$2,000, the House non concurred

who it is shrewdly suspected write more for Yeas 40, nays 46.

and pa sed. The House, on Saturday, refused to take up the Senate resolutions for electing judges

the Presidential elections in compliance with

in the amendment.

TA young Volunteer from Lancaster ow in Megico, writes home in rather a different strain from some of his comrades, of 1846, who shall each receive \$1,800.-

effect at Washington than anything else. The The Senate has passed the géneral manu-

in the House a few days since, a letter from some man in the South, who professes to re- ter by sayingoite a conversation between himself and Gen. Taylor, in which the General declared his advocacy of the Tariff of 1846, and his opposition to the Wilmot Proviso. Mr. Tompkins, of Miss. met the letter with the prompt denial that any such person as the of the hardships we have stood, and they author of the letter could be found in Miswar?? sissippi. The author is probably "Polk's near neighbor," who wrote the lying tariff letter in 1844 !

THE INDIANA REGIMENT AT BUENA VISTA.-A letter from Gen. Taylor dated Baton Rouge, March 3d. declines the invitation of the Legislature to visit Indiana. He ascribes the and will give to him or any other reliable conduct of the 2d Indiana Regiment at Bue-Whig who may be nominated, her 36 elecna Vista to a panio, which the best troops toral votes. have experienced under a murderuos fire but thinks if the battle had been renewed next day, it would have acquitted itself honorably. phia Councils, been placed on a pedestal in

CTA paragraph in the North American. of Monday says, the Mineral Bank of Maryland failed through a mistake. It is now ascertained that there was no necessity for it. The arrival of four brokers from Baltimore with only some \$7000 (supposed to be about \$50,000) of their noise, created all the diffi-culty. The bank will shortly be under way again, but will first take up all its circulation

OTA large and "enthusiastio" Whig pronounce Santa Anna a "Whig General." Oh. no. Mr. Enquirer. If Santa Anna had meeting was held in Dayton, Ohio,on the. been a "Whig General," Mr. Polk, instead - 31st ult., at which General Taylor was nominated for the Presidency, and Hon. Abbott of passing him into Mexico, would have put Lawrence, for the Vice Presidency. It is represented as being one of the largest meetings ever held in that part of Ohio.

GREAT FIRE --- Letters received in Harrisfalse return to the assessor of the amount of burg communicate the distressing intelligence money which he had at interest. The suit that the flourishing village of Troy, in Bradlond county, has been almost entirely descitizen of the same township. troyed by fire. Every store in the town

OCTA Washington letter writer says, that Mr. Buchanan, was presided over by Jucge has brought out the grain and grave, clothing while speaking of the French Revolution, Senator Crittenden remarked, the other day, that "to be a King now-a-days was hardly a respectable calling."

Large Clay meetings have been held recoully in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Louisville, Ky.

OT Louis Phillippe, it is said by those who know; is positively coming to take of his residence in this country,

e d in custody in Washington.

ancaster Volunteer, whose letter is in the ill, but there is no Republican of that place, concludes his letassage by the House

"You mention that the people at home ARMY ENTHUSIASM FOR SCOTT !-- A lette are generally anxious for peace, and the re-flecting portion of the community are oppo-sed to the war. If some of the boys are so n the N. O. Picayune, dated Mexico, Feb 28th, says-"Yesterday an incident occurrent as Gen anxious, about Lancaster, to carry on the Smith's brigade was returning to the plaza war, let them come out here and stand some

the relation of which was heatkened to by American in Mexico with delight,would not be so anxious to carry on the every The Rifles-a regiment that landed at Very Vruz nearly 800 strong, and has been cut

NEW YORK FOR CLAY .- The Whig memdown to little over 200-on coming opposite bers of the Legislature of the State of New York, passed a resolution in caucus, at Al-bany, on Wednesday, expressing the opin-ion that Henry Clay is the fist choice of the Whigs of that State, and that New York can and will give to thing on on where reliable bers of the Legislature of the State of New the quarters of Gen. Scott, unable i with big lungs."

MARCY AND SCOTT .--- The Locofoco papers

are publishing with great gusto. Secretary Or The Old Independence Bell, cracked Marcy's letter, in which he releases Gen Worth from arrest and causes Gen. Scott to count of the French Revo in 1845, has by a resolution of the Philadel-

hope

be tried instead. The Locofoco papers call it an able letter, but the North American truly characterizes it as the special plea of a vindictive attorney, engaged in the noble efone of which was presented to the Historical fort to make the worse appear the better Society of Pennsylvania, and the other to reason. It is an argument to prove-and (arms.

Henry Clay, on his recent visit to Philadel. excellent does it prove, to the entire satusfaction, doubtless, of Secretary Marcy-that as two officers had preferred charges against 05- The Richmond Republican says, each other, the one a commanding, the oth-

er a subordinate General, it must be better for the public interest and more seemlyinstead of trying or dismissing both sets of charges-to-dismiss-those against the subordinate and try those against the comman

der 1' The York Advocate says that HENRY The Westchester Village Record gives the SHULL, of Codorus township, in that county, following cheering account of the crops in was fined \$100 and costs, for giving in a Chester county: Farmers from almost all parts of our county represent the crops of wheat and rye as looking exceedingly fa- man, in Tyrone fownship. Adams county, vorable at this time of year-especially, in Pa., was entirely lestroyed by fre. on Monwas brought before Justice Glessner, by a the Great Valley, the garden of Chester co. HONORS TO FEDERALISM .- The recent -where last year the crop was very light County meeting held in Lancaster, to endorse The spring weather during the past week

Grosh, one of the old Federalists of the count the fields with verdure. Should the fly and tries on a slate, was not permitted to swear ty. He is still found supporting his old other causes not yet a flect the wheat, our to the correctness of his books. farmers may expect a heavy crop.

OD-A correspondent of the Boston Atlas, of Pennsylvania have elected David Teggait willing from Mexico, says, it is no secret their Delegate to the National Convention ated and furnished materials, for quite a and passed resolutions in favor of Mr. Clay number of "Mustang's" Jellers from Mozico, as their first choice and of Gen. Taylor as

race to enguiph deavoring to entice the into their denticulated mouths a barbed look, burg choir. All having passed off with great satisfaction, the exercises closed with the verbal encomiums of several reputable citiupon whose point is affixed a danty allure-ment?" No," said the boy, "I'm fishin?." ens of our borough .

A cleigyman in a neighboring city recent y remarked' fron his pulpit, while preach-ng on the subject of faith, that faith "was God's Magnetic Telegraph." One of his

dressed him : "Adolescens, art thou not en-

JOHN DONKEY'S LAST !--- The John Donkey hearers, who pethaps was more inquisitive of last week has another striking embellishment of the great political huckster, James where the office is ?" to which the follow Buchanan. Mr. B. is represented as standing appropriate answer was given : "In ever

A dreadful tragedy took place at Wheel-

Messrs. Clay, Calhoun and Dallas are standwhile Mr. B. as salesman goes on to say-Jimmy Buchanan .--- Any atticle on 'the board for ten cents ! Here you have a copy

of my speech against the war of 1815, or my letter in favor of the war of 1847—all for ten Two of the Mexican cannon captured at

Cerro Gordo, one of them an 18 pounder, are to be placed in the Rotunda of the Penncents! Here you have my views on the tariff of '42, and the tariff of '42, and the tariff of '47, so judicisylvania capitol. The 18 pounder was emciously mingled that you can't tell to there you from which—all for ten cents! Here you ployed a few days since in expressing joy on

The Americans in the city of Rome cele The Americans in the city of itome cere-braicd Washington's Birth Day, on 22d of February, by a banquet. Hon, James Coop-er, presided on the occasion, several speech-es were made, of, which the correspondent marage to sell things so cheap ? if the Boston Courier speaks in glowing

The Trenton Stale Gazette, says that mo than 1'700 persons, have, been added to the Methodist Church in New Jersey, during the protracted meetings of the present season-and probably many more who have not bee

reported. The, "Press," published at Columbus, Ohio says that Samuel Medary's paper, the States-man with all lis property and paironage, is imprigared to the Wooster Bank, for ten thou-sand dollars!. This affords a practical illus-tration of bank-haling democracy Louis Philippe, the ex-King of the French is shown by the transfer books of the State of Pennsylvania, to be a holder of about five hundred thousand, dollars of five per

cent, bonds. The barn on one of the farms of John Lah.

day night last. The annual product of turpentine state of North Carolina is estimated, at up-wards of a million of barrels. A clerk in Boston, who transcribed his er

It is said that the Antietam Iron works in 02-The Whigs of the Thirteenth District Washington county, Md. will be shortly put again in complete operation.

The majority for the new Constitution of Visconsin, will be between 15,000 and 20,-00. 000. 9 James P. Wilson Commander in the Na-

Gen. Scott, for reasons set forth, formally withdrew the charges preferred against Lt.

Col. Duncan and Maj. Gen. Fillow. Gen P., however, desired that his case might proceed, and Gen. Scott submitted the charges and specifications.

Gen. Pfilow announced Lt. Col., Duncan and Maj. Breckenridge, as having been engaged to assist him in conducting his case. On the fifth day, 21st ultimo, the examina ing at a counter, on which are a couple of tion of witnesses commenced and Mr. Freavials, and several letters in envelopes.--r.er, the "Mustang" of the New Orleans ing at his back looking over his shoulder. Delta, was put on the stand. His evidence related altogether to the publication of atticles, furnished or assented to by Gen. Pillow. Mustang's evidence completely established the fact film Gen. Pillow knew all about the "Leonidas letter" in which his own exploits

were so extravagantly set forth. The whole proceedings of the court will probably end in smoke. There will nothing have that drop of Democratic blood which I was so anxious to let out of my veins-all be accomplished further than the government will have succeeded in wresting the command from the Major General. They Clay, Calk oun and Dallas .- How does he have compelled him to withdraw from the army he has led with unparalleled success.

They have placed in command a favorite of CTMr. Pageot the present French Minis the Administration, and a partizan/ The ter here, would not accept a re-appointment mission of the court of inquiry is, therefore, by the new Government. He is still attachccomplished, and the next thing we shall hear will probably be that they have ad-THE GREATEST MEDICINE OF THE DAY\_DR SWAYNES COMFOUND SYRUP OF WILD CHERRY. journed, and are on their way to the States.

The Delta has the following article: WILD CHERRY. THE universal colebrity which this valuable medi ine is gaining throughout the United States, and the sony aslonishing cures it is constantly performing, has proved it to bo, beyond all doubt, the only sale ind certain cure for Pulmonary Consumption, Coughe, colds, Asthum, Splitting of Blood, Liver. Complaints, Norvous Debility, Tickling or Rising in the Throat, Bronchile, Difficulty of Breathing, or any symptoms of Consumption. GEN. Scorr ---- We are pained to - perceive hat our distinguished. Commander in Chief, annoyed aad mortified as he no doubt is, by mander-in-Chief, the extraordinary treatment he has received from the authorities in Wastington, and by the boasting and bluster of the subordinate officers whom the President has taken under

his protection, has exhibited the signs of so-rious indisposition and physical debility. We trust that they will prove to be of no se-rious character or permanent duriation. The sympathies of our whole country are enlisted in favor of our noble Commander in-Chief.

> FROM SANTA FE. The deleat of Col. Ralls at El Paso was mentioned in our tele graphic reports. The following particulars we copy from the St. Louis papers :

A gentleman, who left Santa Fe about the A gentleman, who left Santa Fe about the 25th of Fubruary arrived here on Sunday,— He brings news of a battle between Col. Ralls's regiment stationed at EL Passo, (a bout eight hundred men.) and 4,000 Mexi-cans. The American forces were deleated, suffering a loss of 60 to 80 men, and Col.

surface and the second second

The New York Legislature have passed esolutions instructing the members of Con-gress from that State to vote for the passage gress from that State to vote for the passage of laws granting pensions to the, widows and orphans of gallant mey who have fall-en in Mexico. This is right enough. But it is one of the sequels of the war. While he contest rages, all is patriotism, glory, victory, fame, conquest, &c, but as a it is ended comes the list of pensioners, and widows and orphans by thonsands who are to be supported. It is the old song. Will the world never get tired of this sort of glory ?

THE LANGUAGE OF FLOWERS .- Punch gives the following mottoes for flowers and vege table production of nature, in order to assist hose who study the language of flowers : Motto for the Lilac in April-Give me

eave, Ditto for the Rose in June-Well I'm blowed. Ditto for the Asparague in July-Cut and Ditto for the Marrofat in August-Shell Ditto for the Apple Tree in September-

Ga it, my pippins. Ditto for the Cabbage in December-My heart's my own. Dillo, for the Aloe at, any Time. Well, I

never, Did you ever.

The New York papers have intelligence tom California to the 2d February

The Volunteers it seems, under Col: STA-Vasok, had become disorderly and disorder dient, and some of them shall been arrested. The Mexicans had again become belligerent. and restive under the American rule, add were threatening fresh attacks. It was ge-ported that, eight Americans—among them two officers—had been captured by a body of 150. Californians. Col Stevenson was of 150 Californians. Col. Stevenson was daily expecting an attack at his post in Up-per California. The barque Whiton , Capt. Gelaton, was at Mazatlan, Feb. 2d,

Mr Clay has risen in his strength .- Buff-

alo paper. Then we advise him to lie down again-Troy Budget, And it he will not "lie, down" of he own accord, no doubt you will try hard to in he

CLOTHS, Cassimeres, Samelis and a general assoriment of Vestigra Verrieve at the Cheap Store to West High street, Jan 12 1843 . I. G. CARMON Y

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