

CARLISLE PA. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1849.

Beturn of Gen Scott. The New Orleans paners of the lates dates state that Gen. Scorr was to leave Mexico as soon as the Court of Inquiry had

closed ats sittings, which it was expected would be in a few days. Great preparations are making by the citizens of New Orleans to give him a triumphant reception, to show the government what its shameful proceedings against him are worth. Another Battle in New Mexico!-Our

Troops Victorious!-Yesterday's North American says, by telegraph from St. Louis to the Pitteburg papers, we have confirmatory accounts of the battle fought at Rosalie, sixty miles from Chihuahua. The Americans were victorious, and the Governor of Chihuahua, with a large number of prisoners and fourteen pieces of artillery, were taken by ou troops. The loss in killed and wounded on both sides is represented as heavy.

A great demonstration of sympathy for France and the spread of republicanism through Europe, was made by a public meeting in Philadelphia, on Monday last in the State House yard. An immense assemblage was present, and enthusiasm ran high. Addresses were made by leading men of all parties, and men of all nations participated. A respectable body of colored men even got up a meeting in a corner of the yard, where they expressed their satisfaction with that act of the French government-the emancina tion of Slaves-which more particularly interested and pleased them.

07-Mr. Walker, the Secretary of the Treasury, although but about five feet high and four feet wide in his physical dimensions, is, according to the Ledger's Washington correspondent, a wonderful man, mentally and morally considered. In a recent letter he says Walker is an "instrument in the hands of Providence to give a new impetus to our government, and to advance the moral and intellectual condition of our country some quarter or half century." That is rather a considerable job for a man of Walker's calibre to perform. How is he going to work it out? We presume, says the Daily News, by his favorite schemes of increasing the slave power indefinitely; by crippling the resources of the free States, and discriminating in lavor of foreign industry; by cherishing a spirit of military aggrandizement, fatal at all times to republican freedom; and, coloco creed:

MILITIA TRAININGS .- A letter from the Bri gade Inspector of the 1st. Brigade, 1st. Division, states that he is informed by Auditor General Purviance that the bill abolishing militia trainings, after passing the Senate, was lost in the House. The Brigade Inspec tor adds the following comments :-- 'From the expereince I have had for some years ty and absurdity of these 'militia trainings,' and am equally well satisfied that ninetenths of the whole community are decidedly averse to them. They ought to be abolislature, and I sincerely hone the Will do so."

The New Orleans Delta claims that General Spott and Mr. Trist were in error in imputing the interlineations of the Leonidas letter to General Pillow, as they were made by the editor of the Delta "in the exercise of the prerogative which all editors claim and exercise, of correcting and improving the language of anonymous communications This fact would enlighten the Court of Inquiry considerably if before it, but could not exonerate Gen. Pillow from the charge which fastened upon him.

their usual vindictive and bitter spirit, about Mr. Clay's recent letter, but we don't hear anything in these same papers about the very big hero who is coming out of the very smallest end of the very smallest kind of a horn, down in Mexico-Gen. Gideon J. Pil-

The N. Y. Courier and Enquirer publishes a letter from Cassius M. Clay to the Hon. Henry Clay, called out by the communication of the latter on, the subject of the Presidency. It is written in a very bad spirit, and the Courier takes occasion to dissent President, and avowedly hostile to General from its sentiments and disapprove of its tone, in introducing it to its readers.

pointed John Kettlewell one of their dele- serves. He has negotiated a Treaty, and hagates to the Baltimore Convention. He is ving fulfilled his prission he now shares the Polk. Resolutions declaring a preference for | under arrest.

OFA Mr. Wm. Knight died in Philadelphia on Friday night last of hydrophobia, having been bitten some time before by a rabid dog. His death is represented as having been most heart-rending, the patient try: As far as it has progressed, we discovhaving displayed every symptom of mad-

The Reading Journal states that by a provision in the appropriation bill, passed on his prosecution of vindication against Scott, the last day of the Session, the Common School Law has been made general, and the directors in the non-accepting districts will to prostrate Scott be required to open schools as soon as pos-

Clay and Scott.

When we last week approved the suggesion made by Hon. John M. Boits, to nominate General Scott for Vice President with Mr. Clay as Prosident, it was in the view that the friends of Mr. Clay would have the prelominancy in the National Convention. This may not be the case, but supposing it probable our object was to express our view of the necessity of making the success of the Whig ticket a sure event, by giving the addie Scott. ional and invincible strength which the name of Gen. Scorr would now unquestionably ensure to it. The Harrisburg Telegraph, eading Scott paper, we perceive takes decided grounds against the proposition. . We do not agree with the Telegraph's objections.-In our-opinion the Vice President ought to be a man not a whit inferior to the President.-And for the simple reason that a Providential dispensation may at an unexpected hour develope upon him all the responsibility of the Presidency. The Whig party have already suffered by making a different estimate of the Vice Presidency. We must conless that we have not seen our way clear to advocate Mr. Clay's re-nomination as the available candidate and therefore of he is to be run we want to see such a name united with his as shall, by the union of all interests, give us an overwhelming triumph.

From Washington.

The Senate has been occupied during the past week principally in the discussion of he Bill authorizing a special sitting of the Supreme Court of the U. States, and which and once been defeated in the Senate The Bill was again defeated on Tuesday, the vote on its passage being 17 to 23.

The House of Representatives, in the case of the Contested Election from the 6th Congressional District of New York, have declared the seat vacant and referred the matter back to the people of the district. David S. Jackson (Loco) was the sitting member, whose seat is declared vacant. James Monroe (Whig) was the contestant, on the ground that Mr. Jackson did not receive a majority of the legal votes cast in the dis-

In the House of Representatives, on Monlay, Mr. Clingman, of North Carolina, offered a resolution calling for all the correscondence between Gen. Scott and the War

Department, which was adopted. In the House, on the same day, Mr. Botts moved to suspend the Rules to enable him to offer a Resolution inquiring of the President upon what grounds Gen. Scott had been suspended from the command of the army ir. Mexico, and why the President had refused Gen. Scott's demand for a court martial to try certain charges against Gen. Worth. The vote on the motion to suspend was 107 to 74-two-thirds not voting in the affirmative, the motion was lost.

In the Senate, on Thursday, quite an an in short, by a blind adherence to the most gry debate ensued on a motion of Mr. Hale pernicious and dangerous dogmas of the Lo- to introduce a bill-relative to riots and unlawful assemblages in the District of Columbia. In the House, the, mob question was also debated with much warmth-Mr. Giddings it appears having been threatend with violence by some of the mob.

Slavery Excitement in Washington.

A great excitement has existed in the city of Washington during the last week, occasioned by the attempted killnapping of about past, I am perfectly satisfied of the utter fol- fifty slaves belonging to citizens of Washington and Georgetown. It seems that the tunaways were received on board a Schooner, on Saturday night, which immediately hoisted sail and started down the river, doubtless ished, and could be, if the public papers would with the intention of coming North. On Suntake the matter in hand during the session of day the owners chartered a steamboat, armgiving speedy chase, overtook and captured that for old Rough and Ready.-A corresthem at the mouth of the Poto mac, on Monby the boys and the sign was also destroyed. Freaner and Trist, and even Maj. Burns, has body of police in attendance. The Editor of the Era very properly declined complying 30 The Locoloco papers, particularly those with the insolent demands of the mob, and in this town, have a great deal to say, in the public quiet was on Thursday wholly restored.

TRIST UNDER ARREST .- We learn from the N. O. Picayune that Mr. Freaner, the bearer of the treaty, took out orders to Gen. Butler, which have led to the arrest of Mr. Trist,-It is said he was to leave the country as soon as he had given his testimony in Pillow's case. When this was made known to him, Trist protested in a long letter, which, of course, did not avail him if Gen. Butler has the orders referred to. This man Trist has played an eventful part in the Mexican business. Sent as the confidential friend of the Scott, he has changed sides, and become the steadfast friend of the latter. The former The Locofocos of Baltimore have ap- he does not hesitate to denounce as he de-

pondent of the N. O. Bulletin in a letter dated. Maxico, March 23d, says.—The Court ted Maxico Maxico March 23d, says.—The Court ted Maxico Maxico March 23d, says.—The Court ted Maxico Maxic

Poromao-the Washington corresponden of the Ballimore Patriol writes as tollows.

The Court of Inquiry,

The New Orleans, papers still continue bring detailed reports of the testimony before the Court of Inquiry, in Mexico, but they are too voluminous for our lamits. In our last we gave a brief sketch of Messrs. Freaner and Trist's overwhelming testimony. proving clearly Gen. Pillow's knowledge and tolding his base intrigues against General

Since then we have the evidence of Major Burns, who acknowledged himself the author of the letter, and who states that he wrote it from a rough report which he found lying on the table in Pillow's private office On the eighth day Gen. Scott, the prosecutor, the view to impugn and impeach the testiwere of a very searching character, tending Burns, and comments thereon to the effect that Burns had already criminated himself by his acknowledgment of the Leonidas let ter, and his official disgrace and criminality was therefore now complete, and his ev dence unworthy to be relied upon.

A letter from Mexico in the N.O. Crescent says, "Scott, in this one instance, has shown himself to be as great a lawyer as he is a general, and the complicated questions he puts to the witnesses might well entrap thentic: one far more sagacious. At the hour of adjournment the accused (Pillow) looked very much crest-fallen, and as if something had been said during the investigation which he did not look for; Scott, on the contrary, has lost much of that "disconsolation" spoken of the church of Christ is bound to make spein a previous letter. The first pange of mor- cial efforts to do away-this beinous sin;tification are passed, and he looks as one
Therefore,
Resolved, 1st. That the only ground of towho had a duty to do to the country and the army, and was now determined to do it."

Whig Sayings and Doings.

The Whigs of Michigan are to hold a State scattered all over the State, who have deterrained not to vote this time for a slaveholder. to lose him the State.-The Kennebec Jourelected in Maine to attend the Whig National Convention are all unpledged, and are all opposed to Gen. Taylor, under present circumstances.—The Whigs of Canandaidgua, N. Y., at a late meeting, declared Henry Clay their first, and Gen. Scott their second by precept and example encourage the Temchoice,-Hon, Daniel R. Tilden has been elected the delegate to the National Convention from the Portage District of Ohio, instructed for Gen. Scott.—The Whigs of the Raleigh district, in N. Carolina, have an all the principle above stated, and that her ministers, elders, and members, if they do not deem it to be their duty to sign their names to a Temperance Pledge, should never the less abstain from Raleigh district, in N. Carolina, have ap- all participation in the manufacture, traffic, pointed G. W. Haywood delegate to the and use of intoxicating drinks as a beverage Phitadelphia Convention; he is a Taylor man.-N. B. Blunt has been appointed a National delegate from the city of N. York, and is instructed to support Mr. Clay.—A letter from a distinguished Whig, in the N. Y. Tribune says, "I have just been in Tennessee, and heard from the most reliable source that it goes stronger for Clay now than ever before. So says Gen. Jones "-The Raleigh Register sets North Carolina down as certain for either Mr. Clay or Gen. Taylor-by 4 or ed with muskets and other wearons and 5,000 majority for the former, and double pendent of the Richmond Whig priges the day morning. The Captain and crew of the nomination of Gen. Winfield Scott, and Hon. ressel have been imprisoned and will no John M. Botts, for the Presidency and Vice doubt be hardly dealt with. The people of Presidency.—The Missouri Whig State Con-Washington were furious. On Wednesday vention instructed its delegates to the Nanight they assembled 3000 strong in front of tional Convention to vote for Gen. Taylor, the National Era Office (an abolition paper) but pledge the Whig vote of Missouri to the demanding that the establishment should be nominee of the National Convention, be he emoved or broken up. The windows in whom he may.—The Lexington Ky. Atlas, the building were broken with stones thrown has placed at the head of its columns the name of Mr. Clay for the Presidency and Further violence was prevented by a strong that of Gen. Scott for the Vice Presidencysubject to the decision of the National Con-

> POLE'S 'NEAR NEIGHBOR.'-The question so often asked during the campaign of 1844, -"Who is Polk's 'near neighbor?" is at length eatisfactorily answered. Mr. Taist has 'let the cat out of the bag' in his testimony before the Military Court of Inquiry in Mexico. [According to his evidence "Polk's near neighbor" is no other than his renowned military friend, Major General Gideon J. Pillow, author of that brilliant series of letters called "First Impressions," recently published. Mr. Trist says that Gen. Pillow frequently made it his boast that he made Mr. Polk President, by humbugging the Penna sylvanians into the belief that the Duck river Candidate was favorable to the Tariff of .1842. How he did it is best answered by the following statement which originally appeared in the Harrisburg Democratic Union ol June 17, 1844:

"Now we happen to know, and state, upon said to be favorable to the renomination of fate of the illustrious Scott, and is sent home the authority of a Tennesseean with whom we conversed it Baltimore—A NEAR NEIGH-Gen. Cass were voted down by the meeting.

POLK AND PILLOW verus Scott.—A cortession of Free Trade in unqualified abhorience. He was never advocated if, and NEVER WILL.—

This explains the secret of Polk's partiality for Pillow. Pillow boasts that he, by uttering infumous fulschood, made Polk President, Huntingdon, Pa.; a few days ago. Scott see now seriously talked of by the Whige at stock is looking up fast. The meeting seem of the serious like seat of Government. Some are for running soft, and Maguem choice rather than Clay.

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Some hold on for Clay, and others for Tay of the serious and while the service by a resort to his old tricks. Truly the service by a resort to his old tricks. and Polk 'acknowledges the corn by appoint

Matters About Come.

FROST AND FAULT.-The season opened with a most cheering promise of fruit, but we fear the disastrous effects of the snow and sucreeding frosts of last week, will disappoint to a very great extent the expectations lounded on the blossomings of Spring. It is connection with the Leonidas letter, and un- to be hoped the injury done will not prove arrived at New York on Thursday, bringso great as is now anticipated.

> Too Ban!-The good people of N. Hanover street were drawn to their doors on Saturday night last, at quite an early hour, by Continent details the onward march of such a hideous noise in the street, as if "the fiends from Heaven that fell."

could hardly have excited greater consternaoross-examined Major Burns at length, with tion. A band of rowdies was sweeping the people were looking forward to the masked, who daily commit depredations. down the street, under the command of mony of that witness. The questions put Capt. Whiskey, we presume, and singing, shouting and swearing with such a vociferto substantiate the allegation that he had ous din, that quiet people were led to doubt King and his Ministers are in Prison. been in the habit of writing letters highly for a moment whether it might not probably and the Prince escaped to England. audatory of Maj. Gen. Pillow, and transmit- be a detachment of the "men in blouses" ting them open through Gen. Pillow; and from Paris, who had suddenly come over to that the probability was be had done so in the model-country for the purpose of extendthe case of this the most important of these ing even its popular privileges to the largest Montpensier marriage. It is expected letters. Major Burns declined answering, on liberty of knock-down-and-drag-outism. But that notwithstanding concessions, the emthe plea that it would criminate himself.— we wrong the mild republicans of Paris- peror of Austria will be compelled to ab-On the ninth day Gen. Scott put on record they did not, we venture to say, make more dicate. An ukase has been issued by the fact of the refusal to answer by Major noise in pulling down a kingflom, than these the Emperor of Russia, ordering his army will soon have to organize a night police.

> RESOLUTIONS OF PRESENTERY .- We find in resolutions, as having been passed by the Presbytery of Carlisle, (Old School) at their sessions held in Petersburg, Adams county, on the 12th inst. Although no name is appended to them, we presume they are au-

> > REPORT OF COMMITTEE.

The committee on Temperance beg leave of drunkeness are of appalling magnitude, and the moderate use of the alcoholic liquors now prevalent is so insidious and dangerous,

tal abstinence from intoxicating drinks as a beverage, which the word of God recognises, is that of Christian expediency, which consists in christians denying themselves law ful indulgences, for the spiritual well being of men. Of this expediency Paul gave a Convention the 11th of May.—The Cleavestriking exemplification when he declared land Herald, one of the ablest Whig papers wine, nor anything whereby thy brother in Ohio, says that Mr. Clay cannot get the stumbleth, or is offended or made weak," vote of Ohio. There are enough of Whige and that the members of our churches are cordially recommended to act on this princi-

Resolved, 3d. That to place our opposi tion to Intemperance on the ground that it is nal says that the delegates who have been in itself immoral to drink anything that can intexicate, is by implication to assail the character of God our Saviour, who made wine at Cana, and certainly introduced it. viz the pure fermented juice of the grape, into his supper as a memorial of his blood. Resolved, 3d. It is the opinion of Preshy tery that the church of Jesus Christ should

perance Reformation, on the principle above

Foreign News.



IMPORTANT FROM EUROPE! REPUBLICANISM SPREADING!

The packet ship Duchess D'Orleans ng three days later intelligence from Europe, and of a highly interesting character. The news from England and Ireland is not important. That from the Republicanism and the fall of thrones in rapid succession.

The French Republic was progressing

finely. There were no disturbances, and elections of members of the National Assembly, with confidence. A Republic intested in like manner, been declared in Prussia. The Revolution in Lombardy has been entirely successful, but very bloody. Naples has yielded to the people all they asked. England still profests against the fellows did out of a pure spirit of rowdyssm, into the field; he says he does it because on Saturday night. Our borough authorities of alliances with the United Powers and to stop the flood of anarchy spreading through Europe. There have been some disturbances in Lyons and Havre the last Shippensbure 'News,' the following between the people and soldiers, but they were easily quelled. The Polish Revolution is entirely confirmed.

> Later and More Important The steamship Sarah Sands, bringing eight days later intelligence from Europe, arrived at New York on Friday last.

The Sarah Sands brings the news that the Chartists_were almost in revolt in England The Irish were buying arms of all kinds and the police were fraternizing with the people. Troops had been sent to Scotland prevent disturbances there. The Chartists ere to meet at Nottingham on the 3d nist. They had previously proposed to march, 500, 000 strong into London—all armed.

France continues quiet, except little dis-urbances among workmen. The election turbances among workmen. The election of members of the National Assembly had en postponed to the 23d of April, a neeting of the Assembly to the 4th of May. All Northern Italy is in a full revolt, and

nd the Austrian troops were driven before the people in all directions. The report of the Prussian Republic is contradicted. There is every probability of a war between Germany and Russia. All is tranquil in Austria. The Duchy of Schleswig, as declared its independence. Provisional

Sovernment at Keil Several arrests were made in Spain of persons charged with seditious movemen The Pope issued a proclamation exorting the Church to respect the rights of kings. The King of Naples has abandoned Sicily and appealed for assistance to the other powers. Venice has seperated herself from Austria and formed a Provisional Government... An attempt has been made to assassinate the Russian Emperor; the bullet pierced his hat. There are nearly 150,000 men on the fron-tier of Poland. The King of l'aussia has de-

termined to uphold the German confedera-tion. The Government of Hanover and Brunswick act in concert-- 20,000 troop The latest intelligence from Paris, by electric telegraph, gives interesting particulars on the evacuation of Milan by the Austrians and of a revolution in Modera. Insurrections had taken place at Padua, Venice, and

Austria cannot be expected to refrain from war for the percryation of her remaining ters reported that she is to receive assistance from Russia. These important acts fill the columns of the Paris papers. The King of Hanover was considered to be

the most offensive knd a gainst the French Nation.

It was rumored in Paris that a Frence army was about to be formed on the Rhine, and that 40.000 troops in Algiera would bere-called to form a part of it. Another army of 30,000 was to be formed at Dijon. Accounts from Lyons continue unsatisfactory. Two thousand workmen attacked on the 26th inst. the military stores of Perrache, and possessed themselves of several thousand carbines Paris is tranquil. The police were most active in the arrest of malefactors

Five Days Later from Eu-

rope.

The steamship Acadia arrived at Boston on Sunday night, with five days later intelligence. The commolions in Europe are increasing, and England is last becoming in volved in trouble. Additional troops are being sent into Ireland. The great demonstration of Chartists which was to come off in London, on the 10th inst, had been forbidden by the Government, which has increased the general excitement, and caused a determini tion on the part of the Chartists to cary on their object with more ardor than be Ten thousand troops were posted in London The accounts from Iteland are more mena

cing than ever.

The European news does not vary much from that before received. Russia is concontrating a vast army, to crush any attemp to erect a republic in the southern part of the empire. Belgium and Holland are compari empire. Deglum and righted are compart-tively tranquil. Turkey refuses to acknowl-edge the French republic. In France M, Lamartine made a judicious reply to the Irish address; in which he said France desired no dissensions with Great Brimin.

HEALTH OF THE ARMY.—A letter to the N. O. Crescent, dated Mexico, Feb. 26, says:-"The health of the army, though better than it was a week ago, is still far from being good. Twenty-six hundred would not cover

the list of those now in the hospital and under medical treatment. Our physicians however, begin to get 'the hairg' of the diseases, and are much more successful than at first.'

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FROM MEXICO.

SANTA ANNA DEPARTED FROM THE COUNTRY!

advices by the steamship New Orleans from Vera Cruz, whence she sailed on the 9th inst. General Kearney had been installed as Governor of Vera Cruz,-Mr. Sevier le! Vera Ciuz for the city of Mexico on the 8th, escorted by Capt. Tilghman's command about sixty strong. Tilghman escorted Sants Anna from Jalapa to Antigua on the 5th. He ook passage on the Spanish brig Martino.

Capt. Melton, on his way to Washington arrived at Vera Cruz on the 5th, reports the road between that city and Jalapa to be in fested with small bands of armed men The route between Mexico and Toluca was

The Monitor says that fifteen Deputies and three Senators are yet necessary to form a quorum in the Mexican Congress. Opinions were various as to the probable ratification of the treaty.

Lieut. John Smith, of White's company of mounted men, deserted at Vera Cruz on the 30th, taking several men along with him, belonging to his company. He offered their services to Zenobia, the Guerrilla chief, who kept them 'prisoners' and sent word to Col. Wilson, who sent after them. They arrived at Vera Cruz well secured. The Free American was quite indignant.

Since the Mexican Authorities have been estored to power, Parades attempted a revoution, and was reported to have been arrested-by order of the government.

The extensive coach manufactory of Mr. Samuel Weaver, in Gellysburg, Pa, was des-royed by fire on Wednesday last; loss \$3000 \$5000.

The New York Sun states that within a few reeks past as many as filteen runaway daves a day have passed through that city. Improvements are going on rapidly in Pittaburg. We see it stated that two thousand new buildings are under contract, in and round that city.

In western Virginia, it is advertised that a man of family who will move on, can have 50 acres of land for nothing. The seller to have the privilege of buying from the owner 100 or more acres adjoining at \$1 per acre, payable in two, three and four years.

A private letter, published in the Louisville Journal, giving the facts of the recent death of young Mr. Erwin, gandson of Henry Clay, New Orleans, states that he did not con mit suicide, as reported in the newspapers but accidentally shot himself while in the ac of putting a loaded pistol under his pillow on going to bed at night,

The London correspondent of the Nation I Intelligencer, says that no credit is to be atached to the rumor that a scene of violence and occurred at a session of the Provisiona Sovernment between Ledry Rollin and Gar er Pages, in which the latter drew his pis-

Mr. Adams was once asked what he mo mented in his life.-He answered-"My impeluous temper and vituperous manner of speech, which prevents me from returning good for evil, and induces me in the madof my blood, to say things that I am afterwards ashamed of."

Paschal B. Smith, a merchant, who moved from New York to Cincinnati, with 880,000 to \$100,000, joined a set of knaves. called "The Brotherhood"—professing to hold direct communion with the Almighty—by whom he was swindled out of his fortu-A barber, named Mahan, was the principal 'Oracle.' Smith wife has applied to the courts for the protection of the remnant o their property.

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chusetts could be expected perhaps to do

An amusing blunder occurred a few days since in a telegraphic communication from Mobile to New Orleans. The words to be sent were "Mr. Sevier is confirmed." ere duly reported "Mis. Sevier is confined." COL WYNEOOP's brigade was recently re-riewed at San Angel by Gen. Patterson — The condition of its drill and discipline is spcken of in high terms.

Captain Jumes O'H. Denny, of the Pitts-Army in Mexico after a service of eighteen The Harrisburg Telegraph says that two

thirds of the Pennsylvania Delegates to the National Convention are for Gen. Scott. Joseph Chapman, of Indiana "crowing" elebrity, died recently in Mexico.

WILMOT PROVISO .- The Locofocos of Illinois in Wentworth's District, lately held a mass meeting in Chicago, at which strong resolutions were adopted favorable to the Wil-

THE GREATEST MEDICINE OF THE DAY—DR
SWAYNE'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF
WILD CHERRY.

The universal celebrity which this valuable medicine is gaining throughout the United States, and the many astonishing cures it is constantly performing, has proved it to be, beyond all doubt, the only safe and certain cure for Pulmonary Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Asthma. Splitting of Blood, Liver Complaints, Nervaus Debility, Tickling or Rising in the Throat, Bronchitis, Difficulty of Breathing, or any symptoms of Consumption.

State Central Committee. The following is the new State Central minittee appointed by the late Whig State

Convention. Alexander Ramsey, of Dauphin Morton M Michael, of Philadelphia City Thomas E. Cochran, of York Robert Iredell, of Montgomery Washington Townsend, of Chester John C. Kunkle, of Dauphin James Fox,
Francis N. Buck, of Philadelphia city Benjamin Mathias,
George Lear, of Bucks
Thomas J. Walson, of Philadelphia Co. George Erety,
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 loseph Paxton, of Columbia George V. Lawrence, of Washington John Fenion of Cambria D. A. Finney, of Crawford L. D. Wetmore, of Warren John Morrison, of Allegheny

Or The Washington Union pats the French Revolution on the back, and even approves its leaders, with a proviso which is not exactly the Wilmot. Hear!

H. W. Patric, of Bradford Samuel W. Pearson, of Somerset

Alexander W. Taylor, of Induna

"The Provisional Government may fall into errors. In one movement we do not ex-actly agree with it—though we must allow, same time, for the prejudices of the European latitude!

The one movement is the liberation of the slaves in the French Colonies. Alas for Euopean prejudices!

EARLY CORN PLANTING -Some of the farmers in the lower part of Chester county, planted their com in the early part of last week. This is something sooner than usual in this neighborhood. The Village Record says that last year the corn was planted very early in the same neighborhood-that it was not injured by the frost, and yielded an abundan: crop:

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