CARLISLE, PA.

WEDN ESDAY, MAY 10, 1848.

The Gettysburg Star says, that letters have been received from the Hon. James Cooper, stating that he intended sailing for the U. States about the 10th of May. He ly-but they can be no longer so impeachwas in Paris at the time of writing, but de- ed. In his letter, published in to-day's pasigned leaving for Liverpool, to make arrangements for his return. We presume he taith as any Whig can be desired to profess, may be expected by the last of the month.

THE CROPS .- Accounts from all quarters represent the crops as being in a most promising condition. In our own it sighborhood they never looked finer, or promised fairer. The recent refreshing rains, and the genial spring weather, since, has given to vegetation a new impetus, and the whole country blooms with flowers, and the air is fragrant with their delicious pertume.

The Washington correspondent of the North American charges President Polk with having taken steps to prevent the return of Gen. Scott until after the meeting of the National Conventions for the nomination of candidates for the Presidency. Mr. Polk, it is said, has not the courage, or the reliance in the instice of his outrages on the victorious General, to meet the popular judgment, and he is too much of an intriguer to hazard it by the presence of the mrn whom he has so deeply wronged, and to whom he and the country owe so much of gratitude and admiration. 0

Horace Greely is writing letters from Washington. In one, referring to the Presidential aspects at the Metropolis, he says Pennsylvania will be represented in the Whig Convention by 10 Clay, 10 Scott, and 6 Taylor men. Indiana, he says, has pronounced for Judge McLean; Ohio for Mc-Lean and Scott. He thinks there is no State, unless it be Massachusetts or New Hampshire, which has not chosen more or fewer Clay delegates. 'Such,' he concludes, 'are the facts which I have been able to gather during the last three days; I will not say that they indicate that Mr. Clay will certain ly be nominated, but I do say that it seems to me a moral certainty that Gen. Taylor will

We regret to see it stated that the "North American," published in the city of Mexico, by our old acquaintance W. C. Tobey, has ceased to exist, for want of adequate support. Tobey, however, seemed latterly to have devoted his paper to fulsome eulogies of Gen. Pillow and slanders of the Whigs, and the "blow-up" is therefore not surprising. That grand exposure of the "Philanthrophic Society of Mexico," in a late Volunteer, was Tobey's last kick! The people wouldn't sustain him but Polk rewarded him by a commission! It is a singular tact (or may be not so very singular) that every author of letters from the army copiously filled with praise of Pillow and slanders of the Whigs, has been either promoted—or granted a commission if he happened to have been before in the ranks!

The N. Y. Tribune and other bitter anti-Taylor papers, attribute the Whig losses in Virginia to the connection of the Whigs with the nomination of Gen. Taylor. This tier and Enquirer hits Polk's "near neighis disgusting. Just as if the name of Sen. bor," pretty hard, in the following squib,-Taylor, which has never been in any posi- "Fortune," it is said, favors fools;"-and certion but one of honor to himself and his tainly she never did so more decidedly than country, had from this very cause some when she granted to Gideon J. Pillow the blighting effect !- Oh, no, the Whigs owe privilege of holding office under James K. their deleat to their own apathy alone. Some Polk, instead of the Emperor of the Celespapers used to talk of Old Tip's name with tial Kingdom. Mr. Forbes, in a recently the same contempt.

John Van Buren says in his recent speech at Hudson, N. Y. "Let the Baltimore Convention force upon the North the narrow and miserable test to which some gentlemen of the South have committed themselves-let them exclude our Delegates from their Convention, and banish the advo cates of freedom from the list of Presidential candidates, and the nominee of their Conven tion, when the polls close in that State, will require affidavits to prove that he has been running at all!"

CLAY AND SCOTT.-The N. O. Delta announces the presence in that city of General regiment a month, and this is only the open-Leslie Combs, and intimates that the General's visit has some connection with Gen. Scott's expected arrival, to bring out Mr. Clay and Gen. Scott for President and Vice pondent of the Picayune, after mentioning President. A communication from New the arrest of Hare, Dutton and others for the Orleans in the North American emphatically late murder and robbery, says-"I can trace denies this story in all its assertions.

co-Certain knowing locologo letter-writers from Washington begin to whisper mysteriously of a new name that will be success ful in the Baltimore Convention, and it is surmised in other quarters that the yet undeveloped Magnus Apollo is no less than the man with the "big foot" from Pennsylvania !-The locos may talk of big names, like Buchanan, and others, but they can never again rise above the standard of Polk.

The remains of Major Edward Webster, Boston on Monday, in the barque Chief from Veta Cruzia Mr. Webster was following to the grave the corpes of his only daughter the mains of his son airlyed. He is july an sifficied man.

O'The Perry Standard, after blowing a while against Shunk and Jesse Miller, then tor them-in lavor of Gen. Taylor, and then by a full sumerset for ten cent Jimmy, or the Pennsylvania thimble rigger, as John Donkey calls him, has been transferred to the Perry Democrat, franchista har

Or The State of Texas has passed resolutions declaring Santa Fe an integral part of South America, and if the Union don't at cof the people. They belong to the modern on paper for Canada, must now be pre-paid to the modern of the line of the people. They belong to the modern otherwise they do not forces the line people of the people of the people of the modern otherwise they do not forces the line people of the up a terrible fuse.

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Gen. Taylor's Letter.

form of Whig principles, with no evasions special order for Friday. or concealments, and in the full view of all some quarters-perhaps not altogether unjust- and referred. per, he has subscribed to as sound a political and no man can now gainsay the right of Gen. Taylor's friends to presshis name upon that Convention for not only its most respectful, but its most serious consideration, as a candidate. The success of the Whig party in the coming Presidential contest is a vital point, and it is no longer sale to make such names as TaxLor or Scorr, the sport of captious quibbles. For our own part, we believe the lofty standard of WINFIELD Scorr, if thrown to the breezelfrom old-Independence Hall on the 7th of June, will rally our the political fight of 1848 as that which crowned its splendid career in Mexico.

True friendship may dictate the withdraws of the cherished name of HENRY CLAY Comthe fierce arena of party wrangling. The highest political station can shed no new lastre upon his name, and a nation's glowing gratitude will surely breathe a sweeter solace to the declining years of the retired Sage of Achland than could all the nauscous incense of the flatterers of power.

Gen. Taylor's nomination can only be postponed-the people will never set it aside, while he lives. His star is gloriously in the ascendant, and points to an unmistakeable destiny. The unerring instinct of the people recognizes him as a man of the stamp of ful by a large majority. Resolutions were Washington-a patriot and republican of the noblest cast. The country needs such a that he is honest and the most available man to restore the primitive days of the republic-to restore the ancient supremacy of the Constitution, and to stop the career of conquest, which threatens to obliterate every Taylor the most available Whig Presidential cherished national landmark and patriotic association.

Gen. Taylor's letter has made a deep unpression upon the public mind. A general clusion that the States of New York and New preserve the Sabbath from outrageous expression of approval has greeted it in all Jersey will send a majority of delegates to profanation. quarters, north and south. The New Orleans the Whig National Convention, who will Bulletin says of it-

"This letter will be hailed with pride and satisfaction by his friends throughout the Republic. It is characterized by the same frankness, good sense and patriotism, that has marked all his productions, and he has erected his 'platform' and taken his position on it. It is broad enough and sound enough to receive all, whose love of country and devotion. to principles, use superior to mere party considerations."

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, says:

"It is inconceivable what a fluttering in the political dove cote here at Washington has been caused by Gen. Taylor's letter published in the New Orleans Picayune. The Whigs receive it with unbounded satisfac tion, and regard the platform therein laid down, as broad and ample to sustain then interests, and those of the country at large— always inseparable in the mind of every true Whig. true Whig. Precisely in proportion as the Whigs are pleased, are the Locotocos charined with this fullt and candid avowal of the cardinal principles of Whig policy."

POLE AND PILLOW .- The New York Conpublished description of China, gives an outline of the Chinese articles of war, among

which we flad the following:-"Art. 8. The soldier who bravely kills one enemy shall be rewarded; -but he who is detected in lying pretexts about his own merits or who by false tales usurps the merits of oth ers as his own, shall be decamtated."

What would Pillow's head have been worth had he been a Brigadier in the Celestial Empire? Not the price of one of his spurs!

THE ARMY .- A Washington letter says, the accounts of the mortality in the army are trightful. It is stated upon the authority of Gen. Twiggs, that the deaths amount to a ing of the vomito season."

We have equally deplorable accounts of the demoralization of the Army. A corresthis bad conduct on the part of some belongappetite for gaming that exists in this city.-Men lose their money, lose their credit, and self-respect soon follows. Then to replenish their pockets some of them will stoop to almost anything." Truly war is a national

calamity. to its Locofoco instincts, took good care not to publish any portion of Gen. Scott's letter to the War Department; but no sooner had to the War Department; but no sooner had remarkable report. It appears that Cholera Mr. Secretary Marcy's long fanfaronade in and influenza are intimate diseases, both dereply to that letter made its appearance, lighting in the same localities, and that the jhan we find the concluding portion of it latter is far more dangerous than the former. son of the Hon; Danjel Webster, arrived at reply to that letter made its appearance, than we find the concluding portion of it published in that paper, accompanied with the declaration "that is a very complete answer wife of Samuel Appleton; Eaq. when the re- to all Gen Scott's complaints." This is but a tair specimen of the "aid and comfort" that paper is continually affording the locos,

THE VETO POWER. Father Ritchie, true to is Locofoco instincts, finds lault with Gru-TAYLOR's views of the veto power, although Wm. W. Corcoran has given \$10,000 for hey happen to coincide with the known sentiments of Madison, Monroe, and other prome the annual interest given to the poor, inent men; who, in times gone by, were regarded as good Democrats. Ritchie; and his of North Carolina, has been dangerously il Locologo compaers, have more respect for of the disease known as black rongue but is the one man power, than they have for the that State ! Next we suppose they will claim will of the whole body of the rapresentatives:

From Washington

The death and interment of Secator Asu-However much "under a cloud" General Taylor's political position may have been, Lev interraphed lie proceedings of Congress and it certainly was so much so as to greatly in the early part of the week. In the Senate cook the arder of many of his earliest triends; on Thursday, Mr. Hannegaz from the Comhe now assuredly stands out in the full mittee on Foreign Relations, reported a bill ngon-tide light of day. He is a Whig-he to enable the President to take Military prestands firmly tooted on the high broad plat- session of Yucalan, which was made the

In the House the Ten Regiment Bill was parties. Gen. Taylor's claims to consideral taken up and referred to the Committee on tion at the hands of the Philadelphia Con- Military Affairs. A petition praying for the vention have recently been questioned in purchase of Mount-Vernon was presented

> It is said that reliable news has reached Washington within a few days, that the Trealy of Peace will be ratified by the Mexican Congress. Mr. Commissioner Clifford is quoted as the authority.

The Naval Appropriation Bill is to be taken up in the House on Wednesday next. and the Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, Mr. VINTON, has manifested a desire to push forward the business so far as he is concerned, with all possible despatch, in which he is warmly seconded by the Whigs and many of the locofocos, among whom we may name Mr. Holmes, of S. C., who declared in a few remarks made gallant Whig host to as proud a triumph in House to attend to the business of the nation, on Monday, that it was high time for the and this declaration, he said, he intended equally for both parties. It is thought if the same disposition is manifested as was evinced in the early part of this week, that Congress may get through and adjourn by the middle of June at farthest.

Whig Sayings and Doings.

A Whiz caucus was neld in Bangor (Me.) on Epiday week, to elect delegates to the State and District Conventions. The Bangor Whig says, the line was distinctly drawnbetween the list of delegates who were in lavor of Gen. Taylor, and those in favor of Mr. Clay; and the Taylor list, which was neaded by Ex-Governor King, was successcandidate, he now believes Gen. Scott to be the man for the crisis .- The New York Mirror (a Taylor paper) has come to the consupport Winfield Scott as the compromise candidate for the Presidency .- The Whigs of Bedford county, at a recent county meeting, adopted resolutions complimentary to both Scott and Taylor, and resolved a readiness to support either for the Presidency .-The New York Tribune attributes the light vote in Virginia, and the Locotoco gain, to the fact that Gen. Taylor was nominated by the Whigs in their State Convention. The Boston Atlas thinks it is to be attributed to and Taylor men, in that State, but tritely adds that Virginia has always taken great Noble. A capital appointment. interest in the question of who shall le the Whig candidate, though she has never yet succeeded in giving a Whig vote.

## Items.

The aggregate number of Banks in the United States is 753; capital 208,216,000 dollars; circulation \$116,738,000; supposed specie in their vaults \$44, 733, 000.

Pittsburgh in 1802, had but one small log church, one good log house, a few fishe men's huts, and two ferry houses. It not ferry houses. It now contains 100 Sabbath schools, 125 clergymen,

The Montreal 1

The Anniversaries of about twenty Bener elent Societies are to be held in New York during the second week in May, commen cing on Monday the 8th. Many of these Societies have greatly enlarged their opera

We notice in the last Washington Union, that the Hon. Mr. Pillsbury, Member of Congress from Texas, was on the 18th inst., mar, ried to Miss Rebecca S. Carpenter, of Pendidon Miss. nobscot, Maine. . Mr. Pillsbury, according to the old saying, might "have gone further and fared worse;" but he could'nt have gone a great ways further in this country for a wife,

Isanc Baugher, Esq., of Frederick, Md. made the tollowing bequests in his last will and testament:-To the Parent Education Society of the Lutheran Church, at Genysburg Penn., \$2,000. To the Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, \$500. To the Pennsylvinia College at Gettysburg, \$500. To the American Tract Society, in New York, \$500. To the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, \$500. He also willed all his servants to be free at his death.

A distressing occurrence took place at Fall River on Wednesday last. The wife of Mr. Laderich Borden, during a temporary cstrangement of mind, drowned her two chil ing to the army to nothing but the insatiable dren in a cistern in the cellar of her house and then out her throat. Her husband was in good circumstances, but she had been heard to express fears of her children coming to want,

Lamartine, who stands at the liead of the government of France, is said to be a devout yet liberal minded man, attached to the Ro mish Church; Arago an Atheist, Cremieux

Gharactenistic.—The Public Ledger true

a Jew, Louis Blanc a Socialist, Ledru-Rollin not known. What a medley!

The Sanatary Commissioners appointed by the Parliament of England, have made a A Liberty Convention has been called in Ohio, to assemble in Columbus on the 17th of June next. It is intended to be a Mass

Convention—all the opponents of the extension of slavery being invited.

Vermon, which was supposed to have voted in favor of licensing, has really voted against granting any licenses by a majority of 166, counting all the votes thrown.

the benefit of the poor of the city of Georgetown, D.C. The sum is to be invested and

recovering.
The American postuga on all letters on the 21st of August,

Matters About home.

DISTRESSING DISAPPEARANCE OF A YOUNG GIRL -The following particulars were comnunicated to us on Monday, by the distressed mother of the young girl who has so unaccountably disappeared, and we trust they will prove sufficient to prompt the citizens of every section of our own and the neighboring counties, to watchfulness and exerthat if possible some trace may be lound of the fugitive girl, and her situation, whether alive or dead, be made known to her afflicted parent. The case appeals powerfully to the sympathies of the public;

erfelly to the sympathies of the public;

TO A.HUMANE-PUBLIC.—ELMIRA TAYNOR, a young girl, living with Mr. John Loss,
farmer, near Hogostown. Comberland county,
leit his residence on Sunday, the 30th of April
last, about nine o'clock in the morning, since
which time she has been neither seen or heard
of by her friends. Before leaving, she informed
her mistress that she was going to take a walk,
and started off in the direction of a neighboring
woods. During the week before, she appeared
to be in rather low spirits, but had shown no
positive indications of any mental deringement.
She is about fourteen years of age, tall and robut for her. age, has rather light hair and light
blue eyea. At the time of leaving she had on a blue eyes. At the time of leaving she had on a Mouslin de Laine dress of a dark ground, with Mousin de Laine dress of a dark ground, with a rose figure, and a barred gingham sun-bonnet. No traces of her having been discovered since her departure, an afflicted mother appeals to a humane and sympathizing public, to assist her in discovering and reclaiming her wandering daughter. Letters containing any information respecting her, will be most gratefully received for the undersigned, by Mr. John Coyle, in Hozestown. logestown.

CATHARINE PATTERSON, formerly Catharine Taylor.

A meeting of the County Agri- get the iron. cultural Society is called, for the purpose of making arrangements for the annual much toward advancing the Agricultural

strong examples of certain lawless youths, generally considerable intervals between found guilty of outrageous descration of passed in favor of Gen. Taylor, to the effect the Sabbath. For this he deserves the these mills or manufactories, loaded and thanks of not only the religious commu-Hon. John W. Houston, member of Congress nity, but of all moral and order-loving This work is designed to embrace in disfrom Delaware, in a published letter, states that, although he at one-time thought Gen. lotted to the industrious to work, and six made for far less than such improvements days and nights are surely sufficient for generally cost. Whether the farmers and hard-drinking and street disorder. It is bute for its construction the whole distance, worthy the last effort of a community to at present, is perhaps doubtful. But, for the preserve the Sabbath from outrageous first ten or twelve miles, which will bring it.

> Pigeons!-The sharp-shooters have been making terrible havoc among the wild pigeons in this region, during the last week. We have seen some strings brought in that certainly looked as if gunning could be made "to pay" sometimes. Whether "fishin" is equally profitable, we are not advised.

MILITARY APPOINTMENT .- Our friend, Dr. G. W. Foulke, Jr., will hereafter be the fierce fend existing between the Clay attached to the 197th Regiment, P. M., as Surgeon-by appointment of Col.

> OUTFITS !-- A Hat of Keller's latest style and elegant finish,—a Coat of SKILES' Or HANTCH'S unerring fit and classical cut,—with Boots from Porter's, -will make a young gentleman as nearly "presentable" as external means can avail. See the advertisements of these establishments.

Scott Meeting in Newville!—We have received, but unfortunately too late for publication this many information, Fisher & Morgan, of Duncannon, have expended as much if cret meetings are held in that city with a view to the establishment of an "independent Republic" in Canada. So the fire of the Whigs of the upper townships, held in Newville on Saturday last. The this be so, it is clear as a demonstration, that the value and advantages of slack watering the Yellow Breeches would far exceed the cost—it would be the high way to many imchoice of the meeting for President and Vice President. It is thus the administration, by its outrageous treatment of Gen. Scott, is rousing into new life the Whig spirit of the country !

> COMMON SCHOOLS. Report of the scholars returned for April 1848, to Select School of Secondary Department. The names are according to their improvement.

No. 11 John Snodgrass, William M. Biddle, Banister Hall. No. 12 Jane Brannon, Anna McCartney. Rebecca Shawley.

No. 13 Hannah R. Hacket, Ann E. Park, Mary A. Heghes. No. 14 Joseph Bentz, Alfred S. Sanderson

HIGH SCHOOLS .- Report for May. No. 15 Mary S. Sheaffer, Mary Beniz Mary Summerville.

No. 16 William Natcher, Lowis J. Foulk, William W. Hepburn, HAMILTON, Sec't.

For the Herald and Exposito

TER NAVIGATION. Mr. Entron-Among the Acts passed by the recent Legislature of this State, is one to incorporate a company to slack-water the Yellow Breeches creek, in this county. It appears to me, that such an improvement would be of vast importance to the farmers, millers, and manufacturers of all kind, along and near the southern base of the county original Declaration of Independence in Jefany where within six miles of the stream,-The advantages resulting from it would far signatures attached, is also to be given, to be the end and result with all the laise philexceed the expense of the work, in affording gether with the usual variety of other engra-an immediate, and any other transportation vings, and attractions in our great National for every product to the best markets in the Jubilee. country. But when we add to these the great . We have received No. 5 of Songs for the inducements that such a mode of transportal People, an elegant series of popular songs tion always opens for the investment of new manufactories. Philadelphia. For sale by Collier on N. and the employment of new energies, we at once see far greater benefits in the advance of property, the increased demand of labor, and the great amount of business that would be transacted. When we look at these mat-ters, we find it is not mere tille speculation to talk of such an improvement, for it is con-tainly one of great importance to the county, which it leel assured will be practically dewhich the distance processing or near that oreal will take the trouble to enquire into in lowe, show the election of Harlan (Whig) expediency of the enterprise, and rouse their energies sufficiently to commence spil complete the work. įty.

Recent discoveries have shown that the

banks of this stream are lined with immense beds of iron ore, various in kind and equal, if not superior in quality to any other in the United Stales. This is not mere assertion The ore has been tested; and found extremely rich and of the best quality. Many of these banks are located immediately on the borders of the stream, the others but a short distance from it, and the ore in all of them lies so near the surface, that no banks in the world produce greater facilities for excavation. The varieties are the different qualities of the Magnetic ore, the Limestone ore, the Red Shot, the Cold Shot,—capable of being mixed, so as to make iron for any pur-

Without this navigation, these valuable beds of ore must remain almost worthless.— The expense of wagon carriage is far too great to make any operation in them profitable; and the same objection applies to the railroad, which is also too far off to afford work of slack-watering this creek was completed, the proximity to the Susquehanna river and the Pennsylvania canal would atford the greatest facilities for cheap transportation to the innumerable iron works along these waters, and thus immediately open market for a constant demand. The boats that would take the ore out to the river, or up or down the canal, on their return could be freighted with coal, and bring it to the very mouths of the ore banks, if necessary In this way the stream might be lined wit new furnaces, for every inducement would be given to their erection. All they want is water, coal and ore; and by means of this canal everything necessary would be directly at hand, on one spot, in a rich agricultural valley, and the capitalist would have nothing to do but mingle the materials and

Then again, we have flour mills, say mills, and various manufactories, already in operation on this stream. By making i Fall Meeting. This Society can do navigable, it does not injure, but benefits them. The work, if made, is to be so con-structed as not to interfere with their operainterests of the county, and we trust will structed as not to interior with their operations. It has been feared by some that it be sustained with energy by its mem-would draw off too much water from the mills. But it should be recollected that it takes no water from them, except merely SABBATH BREAKING.—Our vigilant the locks, and that only one boat passes at a Chief Burgess has recently been making time. Even on the State canal, there are the passage of the boats. On the other hand sent off directly to the Eastern markets, and return with other afticles.

> to many valuable mills, and up as far as the new ore banks, the interests and combined efforts of the farmers, coal and fron dealers, will, we presume, be sufficient for its comple tion. To that extent, many entertain no doubt of its immediate construction, and also believe that when the great advantages it would be to the farmers and millers, are seen and ap-preciated, the whole work will in a few years be undertaken and finished. Manufactures do not stand on the same

country. The whole face of the country has changed, and things, professions, and trades with it. The time was when iron works, for instance, were profitable at any place; but now all depends on location. Great facilities of transportation, abundance, of good cilities of transportation, abundance of good ore, coal, limestone and provisions are absoore, coat, impactone and provisions are absolutely necessary to make the business profitable. Now, where can all these advantages be combined in as high a degree, if this work is completed, as on the first ten miles of the banks of the Yellow Breeches. The orecomesto the surface of the ground, limestone in every direction around, and homediately at the who have constructed greater and more exnot more, in making a rail road and bridge portant works now in operation, and be the inducement to the erection of others. It would also be the outlet for vast quantities of ore for furnaces in various other counties. There are furnaces about Harrisburg, Middletown, Ma-fletta, Columbia, Lancaster, York, and between Harrisburg and Danville, all within a comparatively short distance of the banks, which would create a constant demand; and all that is wanting to make the trade a large and profitable one, is an outlet—a cheap mode

of transportation. When, therefore, so many important works, so many various trades, (and I have not men-tioned all) are so deeply interested in a work that will cost so little, should we doubt the energy and sagacity of the people, in under-taking the project. I believe they are sufficiently enterprising, and will, by examining the subject, see clearly enough the advantages to be derived, to induce them to embark in it, and make a vast field, which has been hitherto barren and unprofitable, a source of wealth
A. FRIEND TO ENTERPRISE.

Literary Notices. Or The 4th of July mammoth pictoria

louble,"Brother Jonathan" is now about being issued in New York by Wilson & Co. at 121 cls per copy. Among the engravings, (specimens of which have been sent us) are four fine original portraits, the size of life, THE YELLOW BREECHES SLACK WA- of our distinguished fellow-citizens, Messis Benton, Webster, Calhoun and Clay, The Jonathan is likewise to contain an immense. engraving (some four feet wide by two feet of liberty—that one man is as good as another from ton to bottom) of the assault of the A.—liberated all those whom we chose to call from top to bottom) of the assault of the Americans on the Castle of Chapultepeo, the hanging of filty seven deserters, &c. - being the largest picture of the kind ever altempted in the world. An engraved copy of the erson's hand writing, with all the original

Hanover street.

The May number of the "Union Magay, the increased demand of labor, zine? is an our table. It is a superb number, eat amount of business that would led; When we look at these materials in the increase of the speculation ind it is not mere idle speculation popular writers. (Also for all of by. Collier.)

0.7 The official returns of the late Elec

Gen. Taylor O. K.!

N IMPORTANT LETTER—GEN. TAY LOR'S POSITION DEFINED—SOUND WHIG SENTIMENTS The New Orleans Presyune of the 27th ult., contains the following letter

from Gen. Taylor to Capt. Allison, his

brother-in-law, defining more fully than he has heretofore done, his political po-BATON ROUGE, April 22, 1848. Dear Sir :-- My opinions have recently been so often misconceived and misrepresen-ted; that I deem it due to myself, if not to my friends, to make a brief, exposition of them upon the topics to which you have cal-

led my attention.

1 have consented to the use of my name as a candidate for the Presidency. I have trankly avowed my own distrust of my fitness for that high station; but having at the solicitation of many of my countrymen, ta-ken my position as a candidate, I do not feel at liberty to surrender that position until my friends mainfest a wish that I should retire party projects to build up, no enemy to pun-ish—nothing to serve but my country.

I have been very olten addressed by letter, and my opinious have been asked upon alcountry or their party. I have not always

I confess, whilst I have great cardinal rinciples which will regulate my political ife, I am not sufficiently familiar with all the minute details of political legislation to give minute details of political legislation to give that a plot was actually formed to minimize solemn pledges to exert my influence, if I the Provisional Government, eject M. Lamarthat measure. I have no concealment. I book no opinion which I would not readily consisting of Ledru-Rollin, Cabet, Blanqui, and Cabet, Blanqui, Louis Rlong Placent, Argin, Raspail. proclaim to my assembled countrymen; but crude impressions upon matters of policy, which may be right to day and wrong to-morrow, are, perhaps, not the best tests of fitness for office. One who cannot be trusted without pledges capacit be confided in merey on secount of them. I will proceed however, now to respond

First .- I resterate what I have often said-I am a Whig, but not an ultra Whig. If elected I would not be the mere President of a party domination. I should teel bound to administer the Government untrammelled by party schemes

Second -The veto power. The power given by the constitution to the Executive to interpose his veto, is a high conservative power, but in my opinion should never be exercised except in cases of clear violation if the constitution or manifest haste and ant of sonsideration by Congress. Indeed, have thought that, for many years past the nown opinions and wishes of the Execu-ive have exercised undue and injurious inuence upon the legislauve department of e Government; and for this cause I have hought our system was in danger of underoing a great change from its true theory .-The personal opinions of the individual who may happen to occupy the Executive chair, ought not to control the action of Congress upon questions of domestic policy; nor ought his objections to be terposed where questions of constitutional pow r have been stilled by the various departments of Government and acquiesced in by the people.

Third .- Upon the subject of the tariff, the rrency, the improvement of our great ighways, rivers, lakes and harbors, the will of the people, as expressed through their Representatives in Congress, ought to be resected and carried out by the Executive.

Fourth —The Mexican war. I sincerely ejoice at the prospect of peace. My file as been, devoted to arms, yet I look upon var at all times, and under all circumstances, as a national calamity, to be avoided it compatible with national honor. The principles of our government, as well as its true policy, are opposed to the subjugation of other nations, and the dismemberment of other countries by conquest. In the language of the great Washington, "Why should we uit our own to stand on foreign ground."the Mexican war our national honor has been vindicated, and in diciating terms of peace we may well afford to be forbearing. nd even magnanimous to our fallen foe.

These are my opinions upon the subjects eferred to by you; and any reports of pubdions. wri en or verbal liffering in any essential particular from what s here written, are manthorized and outrue I do not know that I shall again write upon the subject of national politics. I shall ngage in no schemes, no combina ntrigues. If the American people have not confidence in me they ought not to give me neir suffrages. If they do not, you know me well enough to believe me when I declare I content. I am too old a soldier to murmur against such high authority.

Z. TAYLOR. To Capit. J. S. Allison

The Richmond Republican brings to light mother letter from Gen. TAYLOR dated April 20, in which he positively denies ever having said that he was in fayor of the Tariff of 16, or that he would withdraw from the field in case Mr. CLAY were nominated by the Vlug National Convention. He has never expressed any opinion in favor of the Tariff, the Sub-treasury, and the War, and assures the editor of the Republican that while he will not refuse the nomination of the Whig National Convention, provided he is left free of pledges, yet he will not withdraw his name from the canvass, be the nominee of the Convention Mr. CLAY or any other man.

LIBERAL VIEWS OF MODERN DEMOCRACY. n his speech in the Senate, last week, upon the President's Message relative to the Yucatan difficulties, Mr. Calhoun is reported to

have said-"The case of Yucatan, Mr President, is an awill case, and one from which we may derive instruction. They, acting upon the idea that all men are entitled to the enjoyment

And Mr. Calhoun is a Democrat!!!!

Later from Mexico.

New Orleans papers of the 30th ult. note the nrivals from Vera Cruz of the steamers Augusta and Virginia. Gen. Cadwalder and Mr. Trist-came passengers in the latter.

The impression was that the Court of Inquivers would have also been worned but that Gon. Taylor would have it at the most effectual core for Rheumaniam comment. The American Star of the 15th ult. says he is in fine health. The burden of the editorial articles in the Star is that there is yet no quorum of the Mexican Congress at Quertaro, and the same paper evinces some few less no quorum is should meet not all controlling articles in the star is that there is yet no quorum is should meet not all controlling articles in the Star is that there is yet no quorum is should meet not all controlling articles in the Star is that there is yet no quorum is should meet not all controlling articles in the Star is that there is yet no quorum is should meet not all controlling articles in the Star is the world with passing or puscing for several years, and the same paper evinces some few less no quorum is should meet not all cover and the same paper evinces some few less no quorum is should meet not all cover and the same paper evinces some few less no quorum is should meet not all cover and the same paper evinces some few less no quorum is should meet not all cover and the same paper evinces some few less no quorum is should meet not all cover and the same paper evinces some few less no quorum is should meet not all cover and the same paper evinces some few less no quorum is should meet not all cover and the lovely and the gay.

## LATER FROM EUROPE.

The steamship Brittannia arrived at New York on Sunday last. The intelligence received by her is interesting but not exciting. The general commotion on the continent of Europe is still alarming, but in France and England things remained quiet. Trade is som what steadier, and the markets firm.

The British Parliament after passing the government security bill adjourned for the Easter recess. Meetings of the Chartists were being held in every town of note in-England and Scotland

The deplorable state of Ireland—apparent ly on the verge of a civil-war-continues to occupy the attention of all classes. The dilferences between the Repealers, headed by Mr. O'Connell, and the party led on by Mr. Mitchell, becomes greater every day. The Rent has fallen to 251, and it is evident that a numerical majority of the Irish people are in favor of outrageous measures. In the meantime, the people of every part of the from it. I will then most gladly do so. I country continue to supply themselves with have no private purposes to accomplish, no arms. Great and influential bodies continne to pour in addresses to the Lord Lieutenant, expressive of their determination to suppost the Government; but the train of disconand my opinious have been asked upon almost every question that might occur to the and with such mischievious effects that we writers as affecting the interest of their doubt whether the whole weight of the Govcountry or their party. I have not allowed ernment, with ever the support of the O'Con responded to these inquiries, for various rea- nell's, will be able to prevent some great

The provisional government of France has experienced difficulties owing to individual differences between its members. It seems Albert, Louis Blanc, Flocon, Arago, Raspail, and Pearre le Roux. A meeting was accordingly got up at the Champs de Mars, on Sunday, with this ulterior object. Blanqui. harangued the mob. However, Lamartine and Marrast having got previous intelligence. of the plot, circumvented their designs.: The National Guards were called out to the number of 120,000, and the peace of Paris was secured. In the course of the top Hotel de Ville, Cabet stigmatized Lamartine as a traitor. The latter withdrew and con-sulted with his colleagues, and Cabet was alterward arrested. Quarrels had also taken place between Ledru Rollin and Marrast .-The public mind was consequently kept in great agnation.

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