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INAUGURATION OF LOUIS NA-POLEON! - THE CABINEF -THE POPE, &c.

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The Steamship America arrived at Boston, on Friday morning. On the day of the America's sailing, Cotton was dull and dropping. Flour, duty paid, 26 to 27s per ball,-

Bonded 25 a 25s. 6d. Wheat 6 to 7s. per 70 lbs. Corn has been declining .-White 30s.; best yellow 32s. 6d.

The President's message was read in England with great interest, particularly that portion of it relating to the gold of California.

mia. PARIS, Wednesday, Dec. 20th. The ceremony of prociniming the Pre- of military companies, among whom the two sident took place this day in a he Mational beautiful Companies, Capt. Henderson's of Assembly, M. Marrast in a land voice, though somewhat broken by emotion, declared Louis Napoleon, President of the Republic, one and indivisible, from that admired. "The procession entered the Hall day to the second Sunday of May, 1852, of Representatives, where both branches and invited the new President to come were in session, at 12 goolock and after tas forward and take the oaths required by king the usual oath at the hands of the Speathe Constitution.

Louis Napoleon advanced, takin in address. It is only the start principles which bune and was sworn to remain faithful to the Republic and forward its interests in all respects. He then read the following will be read with universal approbation, be

of the nation and the oath I have just closed by a review of the troops by the taken trace out to me my future conduct. Gevernor. An immense orough at entitusi-I shall follow it as a man of honor. I astic Whigs has been attracted here by the shall regard as the enemies of our coun- nevel and graufying apectacle of the inaugutry all the by illegal means what all France has established. Between you and me, Citizen Bapresentatives, there cannot be any real difference of opinion : our wishes and desires are the same. . I-wish like you to place Society on a true basis, to strengthen Democratic institutions and to alleviate the miseries of that generous

and intelligent people which has just. given me such striking proofs of their confidence.

The majority I have obtained not only penetrates me with gratitude, but will give to the new government that moral orce without which there is no authority. With peace and order-our country can again improve, can cure its wounds and

bring back the men that have been misled, and calm down every passion. Animated by a sincere spirit of conciliation, I have called around capable and patiotic men, who, in spite of the diversity of their political origin, are ready to devote cus, was to be elected State. Treasurer by the themselves, with you to the application | Whigs on Monday. of the constitution, the improvement of

the laws, and the glory of the Republic. As a Republican government coming into predecessors, where the deposit, of its and in particular, I owe it to Gen. Cavaignac to say, that his conduct has been worthy of the generosity of his character and that sentiment of duty which is the first quality of a statesman. (Hear,

hear.) We have, citizen representatives, a grand mission to fulfil. We have to rough, was a severe sufferer by the calamifound a Republic in which the interests tous fire in Pittsburg. The bearding house of all shall be guarded by a just and firm in which he and his family resided was government, which shall be animated by sincere desire of progress, without the men of a party ; and with the aid of God, we will at least do good, if we can-

not achieve great things. After the President had concluded this brief speech he advanced towards Cavaignac and tondered him his hand.--This movement surprised the General

shortly responded and shook hands carboth parties. dially with the President, amid-marks of the most unequivocal satisfaction . 1rom



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[Correspondence of the Herald.]

(HARRIBBURG, Jan. 16, 1849. Dear Herald :--- The Inauguration of Gov. erner Jonnson came off in fine style to-day The Governor was attended from his lodgings at Coverly's Hotel, by a spiendid escon

shone conspicuously and 'were' particularly ker, the Governor delivered his inaugural Louis Napoleon advanced to the Tri- address. It is baiet, but gives a comprehen address to the Chamber in a firm voice. Citizens-Republicans-The suffrages the people. The ceremonies of the day were

> Sowho shall attempt to change ration of a Whig Fovernor. There is nothing else of importance to speak of. Mr. Ball was yesterday elected State Treasurer ... by his own casting vote, thus thwarting the lactious designs of the Nativicis. Yours, &c.

> > TT JAMES R. SMITH, Esq. has been re-appointed Prosecuting Attachey for Cumberland county, by Mr. Darragh, the new Attorney General.

OTA telegraphic..despach reports the leath of Col. Croghan, of the Army, the well known Hero of Fort-Sandusky.

00-The Legislature of Michigan, after two days battle, refused to go juto nomination for U. S. Senetor: More trouble in store for Mr. Cass. 1 ( 19830) Det.

STATE TREASURER .- Mr. Bull, member from Erie, having been settled upon in cau-

U. S. SENATORS .- Hon. James Cooper, for ix years, from Pennsylvania---Gen. Jackson power, we owe a debt of thanks to its Morton, for six years, from Florida-Hon. Thomas Melcalf, from Kentucky-Hon. A. authority is handed-over tout intact; and C. Dodge, from Iowa-Hon. Mr. Atcheson, from Missouri, for six years, have been re cently elected by the Legislatures of their several States. in made to the

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* "At We truly regret stoulearn that our friend, Chas. W. Reed, sevently of this boburnt down, and most of the inmates lost their entire wardrobes, so rapid was the progress of destruction.

SPEAKER OF THE SENATE .---- GQV. Johnston sent in his resignation as member of the State Senate, and mso his resignation of the office of Speaker, on Salurday last. Mr. Darsie, the Speaker pro. tem; then resigned the chair, and was forthwith elected régular but delighted the Assembly. .: Cavaignac Speaker, receiving the rotes of members of . .

DEATH OF MAJOR J. W. PEXROSE --- We all sides. M. Odillon Barrot was empowered to M. Odillon Barrot was empowered to Maj. J. W. PENROSE, of the 2nd Regiform the new ministry. They are all mentintantry, U.S.A. Major Penrose died at dilateburg NeY. on the dist day of the cepted an invitation to visit. Paris of ligh mental and moral qualities, and his May. Paro old diplomatists of Louis Rhil-death we have no doubt, will be sincerely make mad." langented by this many acounintances in this Accounts from Rome to-day are by up place. He was a graduate of the Military means satisfactory for the cause of order. Adsteny, and served with distinction in the The Clubs are now in possession of the Rigida War., He also forved during a porindebted to our popular Whig Canal Con-Government. Their Chief, Lucien Bo- Lion of the neceut war with Mexico. He ac missioner, James M. Power, Esq. for a copy of the annual report of that Board. The re, companiel Gen Scott in his march from port says the operations of the past year on Vera Cruz, and was engaged in all the batthe canals & railroads of the Common wealth, ties, which occurred in the valley of Mexico. do not exhibit as lavorable a result as was For his gallantsy in the battle of Cero Gordo anticipated. The disastrous floods of last hibited a further disposition to endeavor he received the brevet of Major; and on years occasioned extraoidinary, expenses, to bring about the Pope's return. Pine several other occasions he was noticed by which have reduced the receipts below those the 9th, however, refuses 'except upon his commanding officer for his coolness and of 1847. Most of these-facts-are familiar to the leader, and it is not now necessary to the National Guard di banded, and the ", Major-Penrose was a mun of high moral repeat them. The gross receipts on all the worth; and combined many, of those qualilines were \$1.553,344, and the expenses lien which are necessary, to, make a good ofwere \$1,067,394, leaving less than a half tions, but not until a provisional law has ficer. As is well kaowa to most of dur reamillion dollars as the surplus from which the appeared for represents the abuses of ders ille decessit whether of our features the liberty of the press, and the right of mer townsman, clinater is the rest, and the right of mer townsman, clinater is the rest, and the right of mer townsman, clinater is the rest. incidental expenses of the offices are todeducted. The gross receipte in 1848, fr We sincerely regret the death of this galassociation. Jun and the second of the Westingerely regrets the death In consequence of the October of the land officer and worthly man: short of those of 1847, twenty-bight thousan 'two hundred and thirty-one dollars and eig

Goy. Johnson and Mr. Cooper. From Washington. OT The Harrisburg Union asserts that the Slavery question continues to be a source of agilation and arcitement in Washelection of the Hon. James Cooper to the United States Senate, is an administration 8

ington. In the Sendre, a motion by Mr. Hale to re-ceive an anticidive ty Betilion, and refer the gemei blind Committee upon the District of Splumble, will instructions to report a bill abolishing slavery in the District, created considerable ferment Mr. Hale's motion was finally rejected-Yeas 25, Nays 16,- ther step towards the utter annihilation of Mr. Corwin offered a similar petition and Locolocoism, and an able, bold and powermade a similar motion which was also laid ful opponent, will that party find on the floor on the table. Mr. Underwood, of Kentucky, of the U.S. Senate, in the person of the Hou offered a resolution instructing the Judiciary Jas, Cooper, It is well known that Gov. Committee to inquire into the expediency of Johnson did not interfere at all in the contest reporting a bill mrking appropriations by between the several candidates for Senator Congress for the colonization of such free The most cordial good feelings exists be-Africans as may desire to emigrate to Libe. tween him and all the candidates; and his ria, and such slaves as may bereafter be administration has no warmer supporter than emancipated. This resolution also brought Mr. Cooper himself. Our opponents catch on a sharp fire of words between Senators, up every little circumstance in the hope of seeing it create dissensions and divisions in which ended in the adaption of a motion to the Whig party, but are disappointed in evpostpone. 11111

OTANOTHER MILEAGE SCENE took place

in Congress, last week, on the Civil & Diplo-

matic appropriation bill, in which a dozen

publication of over charges in the N. Y. Tri.

bune. Mr. Venable, of N. C. who is down

tor \$22,40 excess characterized the publica-

tion as a very small business. Mr. Turner,

of Illinois, who pocketed the handsome sum

liciously false, and that he held himself per-

sonally responsible for what he uttered. He

was succeeded in the same strain of abuse by

Mr. Harraison, of Ga. down for \$166 40 extra

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who commented very severely upon the Iri-

bune publication for the false position in

which it had placed them before the public.

Mr. Greely in the course of his reply as-

ked if any member slood charged in the

with more money than he had received? No an-

CONGRESS AND THE PRESIDENT .-- In the U.

S. House of Representatives, last week, a

Message was received from Mr. Polk, in

acswer to a resolution asking by what con-

stitutional or legal authority he had levied

duties in the captured Mexican Ports during

the War, and expended the money without

appropriation by Congress. He entered into

an argument to show that he had the right to

do so of course, which was contested by Mr.

Vinton, and the matter referred to a select

Aids to the Governor.

both good and efficient Whig papers.

BENTON & FREE-Soiles .- The Baltimor

determination to take up a defence of the

The Governor has commissioned J. K.

nois, and Duncan, of Ky.

swer? At the close of this scene the House

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" Brown, of Miss. "

" Schneck, of Ohio, "

adjourned.

In the House, Mr. Gott's famous resoluery case.

tion, retating to the abolition of "the slave trade in the district, came up again, when a motion to reconsider prevaited-Yeas' 119. Nays 81. A motion, made alterwards by or more members assailed Mr. Greely for the Mr. Bons, to lay the resolution on the table-Yeas 94, Nays 110. So the resolution will come before the House anew. Two other matters connected with slavery, have also tended to warm up the House-one, a bill to grant compensation to Antonio Pechaco, of \$999,40 extra declared it was false, maa Spaniard, for a slave belonging to him, killed during the Florida" war, which was negatived-Yeas 89, Nays 90; the other a resolution matructing the proper Committee to report a bill for reclaiming slaves escaped

into Free states which was lost-Yeas 78, Nays 90. Senator Douglass' bill for the immediate admission of Califonia into the Union as a State, is likely to be killed quietly. Mr. Berrien, Chairman of the Judicary Committee has made a long and elaborate report against it. After this, it is not likely that the publication which had given such offence bill will be forced upon the consideration of

the Senate, 19 Mr. Smith, from the Committee on Territories, has reported a bill providing Territorial Governments for California and New

Mexico, with the Free-territory clause ordered by a resolution of the House. This Bill will be the great measure of the Session. It will no doubt pass the House. Its prospects in the Senate, however, are rather gloomy.

· Ĺ\_\_\_\_ . . . : More trouble in Ohio. Telegraphic depaches from Columbus an

nounce a renewed trouble in the Legislature of Ohio. On Monday week the two Houses committee, consisting of Messrs. Toombs, of met in Convention, to open and count the Ga., Duer, of N. Y., C. J. Ingersoll, of Penni, votes for Governor. "A committee was ap- Stanton, of Tean., Botts, of Val. Venable, of pointed to examine the returns and report in N. C., Collamer, of Vt., McClernand, of Illiregard to alleged errors. Six Democratio members of the committee reported in lavor of rejecting the vote of Lorain county on the

ground of informality, and they then declared Col. Weller (Democrat) elected Governor. The Speaker declared the report out of order but finally permitted it to be read, on condition that the object should be submitted to anew joint committee. The, Speaker then, as the despach says, declared Seabury Ford (Whig,) the Governor elect. The proposition to appoint a joint committee to examine the Governor's vote was alterwards rejected and the Speaker again declared Ford elected. During the whole session the utmost

excitement prevailed, and threats, oaths, and hard words appear to have been the principal adomments of the speeches of the Buckeve oralors.

The majority for Gov. Ford, according to

The views of Gen. Taylor on Occupation of Representatives, Removals from office. The following letter, giving the views of Ledger furnishes the following statement of Removals from Office. Gen. Taylor against the extension of blave- the several occupations of the members of Gen. Taylor against the extension of Energy he State Legislature; (() fice, is highly interesting. If it speaks the language of the President elect; we can only Merchants say that we feel still prouder of having ai- Engineer ded by our efforts and vote to place him in Cabinet Maker the Executive chair. The sentiments are Gentleman Drover worthy of a patriot, of the best days of the Republic, and will be so acknowledged by

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

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every honest man of any party.

Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette, Lawyers Farmers BATON ROUGE, DEC. 16, 1848. I have just made a visit to the White

House," in which resides that good old man Printers we have selected to bring about a much Doctors needed reform in the affairs at Washington, Surveyors I found Gerd Taylor not exactly in camp, Cabinet Mak but dwelling in a small house of as kumble from Masters Cabinet Makers pretentions as himself, in the garrison here. Gen. Taylor told me that he was already

overwhelmed with applications for office, so much so that it occupied all his time not necessarily devoted to business, to read the numerous letters many of which are lon and tedious, so that it is quite out of his power to give answers.

to the publishers, GREELY & M'ELRATH for "Besides," says the General, "I am not a copy of their Whig Almanac for 1849. It yet President, and when 1 am, let these applications be made through the proper do is handsomely got up, with a likeness of the partment, and it it is wished to remove President elect on the cover, and contains an inclumbent, let it be shown that he does the official returns of the Presidential atte not answer the Jeffersonian standard for an tion in all the States: Congress, District Elecoffice holder, and that the applicant does ;office holder, and that the applicant does; for as far as is in my power, I intend that all tions; Lists of the thirtieth and thirty-first new appointments shall be made of men Congress; Executive, Indiciary, War and houst and capable. I do not intend to re- Navy departments, and a fund of political move any man from office, because he vo-ted against me, for that is a freeman's privilege; but such a desecration of office, and in no other form. It is a work that should official patronage as some of, them have be in every house in the country-and evebeen guilty of, to secure the election of the ry voter should have a copy. Single copies master whom they served as slaves, is degrading to the character of American free. 121 ets; 12 copies for \$1 or 100 for \$7. We inen, and will be a good cause for removal advise our friends to send on to the publish-of friend or foe. The offices of the govern-ers for a dozen copies as the Almanac may ment should be filled with men of all par- be forwarded by mail. Address Greely & now holding to be honest good men, and as a M'Elrath, N.Y.

the new appointments will of course be whigs, that will bring about this result. Al-OTTHE AMERICAN METROPOLITAN MAGvzine is the, title of a new and beautiful though I do not intend to allow an indiscrim-nate removal, yet it grieves me to think that monthly issued in New York; It is edited it will be necessary to require a great many to give place to better men. As to my cabby William Landon, and published by Israel Post, tormerly of the Ladies' Union Magainet, I intend that all interests and all see-tions of the country shall be represented, but nor as some of the papers will have it, note there is sufficient capital invested in it all parties. I am a whig as I have always to sustain the Metropolitan and make it the been free to acknowledge; but I do not bevery best \$3. Magazine published in the lieve those who voted for me, wish me to country. The initial number contains two be a more partisan President, and I shall therefore try to be a President of the Amersplendid Mezzolints, and several fine wood icas People. As to the new territory, it is now free, and slavery cannot exist there without a law of Congress authorizing it, engravings. The list of contributors comprizes some of the best writers in the counuy. We heartily recommend the new, enand that I do not believe they will ever pass. 1 was opposed to the acquisition of this terprise to public favor .- Terms \$2 per anterr.tory, as I also was to the acquisition of num, or two copies for \$5. Address Israel Ter.ns. I was opposed to the war, and al-Post, 259 Broadway, New. York. though by occupation a warrior, I am a peace man.

rivers and lakes, the friends of that measure may rest satisfied that they have a friend m President Taylor.

strong intellectual faculties.

## The Gold Fever.

MCCLURE of Mifflintown, and JAMES CLARK of Huntingdon, as aids; with the rank of Gr-Late advices from California have Lieutenant Colonel. This is a completion been received at New Orleans. The gold to these gentlemen richly merited. The forfever still continued, and if possible, with mer is the editor of the Ipniata Sentinel, and more excitement than ever. The amount colthe latter, editor of the Huntingdon Journal, lected, averaged \$100.000 per day, and was The Governor has appointed Benjamin exhaustion or any limit to the supply , There Hartshorn, of Clearfield county, Inspector of was a great deal of distress among all the Lumber for the City and county of Philadeldiggers, for the want of the common necessaries of life, and attended with very extensive sicknes and montality; Men londed with gold, appear like haggard vagabonds, Clipper's correspondent says that Benton reurns to his seat in the Senate with a fixed

inteanest kind. It is stated that one man, -out at the mines, by the wineglass, at rates which realized him fourteen thousand dollars in gold. Every thing, and particularly articles of food and raiment, were at most unheard of prices, for gold was so plenty and in the possession of every one, that it seemtertible. ging, though as yet no portion of the vast flood of emigration from the United States. had arrived. The first arrival of provisions, and other supplies, will no doubt realize larger profits than any provious instance that

· · · · THE POPULAR VOTE. (OFFICIAL )' AGGREGATE VOTE. Taylor, Cass V. Bure 35 125 39,880 12,096 N. Hampshire 14,781 23,122 27,763 Vermont 10,948 13.837 35,281 27,046 Massachusetts 61.070 Connecticut 30,814 5,005 Rhode Islaud 6.779 3.646 730 New Jeisey 36,901 40,015 814 1 Iron Founder Delaware 6.421 5 898 218,603 New York 114,318 120.510 Penusylvania 33 185.513 171.176 11.263 Maryland 138,360 154.775 35,354 N. Carolina 43 519 85 38 Grainmeasurer. Georgia Alabama 47.544 44,802 -----30.482 31,863 -----Tennessee 64,705 58,419 Kentucky 49,720 67,141 53 0 17 Illinois 15,774 53 300 Virginia 45.124 46.586 Mississippi 25.922 2 School Teacher Indiana 74 745 8,100 Arkansas 7.588 9,300 40,077 Missouri Michigan 32 671 23 940 30.687 10.389 100 Wisconsin 13,747 15.001 10,418 Iowa -10.557 12,051 1,126 Louisiana THE WHIG ALMANAC .-- We are indebted 18 217 15,370 Texas 3.770 8.765 3 Florida 4,539 3.238 1.360.752 1219,962 Tota) 291,348 Taylor's plurality over Cass is 140,790 Taylor less than Cass and Van 150,552 Buren The Electoral vote in the Free States and Slave States, is as follows: Taylor, Cass, Taylor maj. 97 72 26 Fiee States, Slaves States, 66 . 55 11 Total, 163 127 36 The popular vote of Free and Slave States. Filteen slave-holding Sates, 435, 345 ---Cass 409.560 Filleen free States 925,407 810,560 1,360,725 1,219.962 Total. 1,360,722 Taylor's majority in Slave States 0.043" in Free States . 111-08-17 . Total 140.790 The above table has been corrected the Wing Almanac, and is beheved to be strictly correct. HORRID MULDER The Harrisburg Intelligencer, contains an affidavit, made before

Squire Suider, by Mrs. Ruth Hannah Sueiwho with her husband, Trusty Suel, resided at the Cove in Perty county, about six- or eight miles above Harrisburg-charging George Dillen with mundering her, husband on the 22d of December last. The parties were sawing wood at the house of Dillen', when some difficulty arising between the n Dillen went into his honse and getting his gun shot Suel through the heart, killing him almost instantly. His body remained in the house some days when it was builed by the neighbors, and in the mean time Dillon had escaped. The Intelligences says the circum-stances, if true are rather surprising, and it will astonish many that a deed of this kind should be committed; and remain so long undiscovered.

## The Eddy Family.

This talented and well known Family, composed of a brother and two sisters, under the direction of Prof. Coolidge, will give a-Concert this evening, at Education Hall. We see by our exchanges that their Cohcerts give general satisfaction whereaver they have performed. 'Their Concort in York on Monday evening, was attended by one of the largest and most fashionable andiences erer assembled in that borough.

They will sing a number of new pieces not mentioned in the Programme.

DE UNPREJUDICED .- Let no foolish → EE UNPREJUDIC ED.-Let no foolish persons be so prejudice d against this now truty celebrated mediately on prin their now truty relevance of the solution of the solution of the matter where it may be, whether in the head or heat, whether it be in the back or internal caused use the Brandreit's Pills, and rely point, that the prin will go, the body will be restored to heath as soon as nature has received sufficient assistance from their effect. The quantity get impure humors discharged from the body by the action of the Brandreit's Will, is replaced in the course of a few hours will new and pure block, by the digestion of a moderate meal. By puging the tedy, if pre-tirely purified and regenerated. That the block is the hie of the tedy. I pre-sume is undisputed, therefore is hall any that it That the blocd is the hie of ile tody, 1 pre-sume is undisputed, therefore I shall say that it being the scat of life, it must also be the sent of disense. If disense be in the blood, we should abstract the disense only, not the blood. It is the impurities which must be removed by pur-gation to secure onr health, in all states of the wenther, in all simulates, and in all climates.— But it is not capable to effect its own purification at all times, to do this it must alter have assis-rance. When the blood is loaded with impuri-ties, especially in this climate, the consequen-ces may be fatal provided the blood is not puri-fied at once and this is, sure to. Le affected if Brandreth's Pills are used. For sale by CHAS. BARNITZ. 

Upon the subject of improving our great General Taylor was sixty four years old last November. He is now hale and hearty and in, the full enjoyment of his natural He is now hale and hearty

land, especially among religious people.attention to it. The first collee-house opened in England was kept by a barber, who thereupon was presented by the inquest of St. Dunstan's in the west, for making and selling a houo lected, averaged \$100.000 per day, and was called collee, as a great nuisance, and pre constantly increasing, without apparently any judicial to the neighborhood. The Sandwich Island Missionaries have united in an elaborate vindication of their conduct against the charges of Mr. Ten Eyck

clothed in filthy and lattered garments of the

U. S. Commissioner at Honolulu, which ag

pears in the Missionary Herald for this month They show that his occasional letters dis paraging their labors, and depreciating the moral condition of the Islanders, are grossly

unjust. The Philadelphis papers of Wednesday who had two barrels of brandy, sold them give a thrilling account of a scene that hap-out at the mines, by the wineglass, at rates pened on the ice, on Fairmount Dam. A large number of people, some 60 or 70, were on the ice looking at the skatters; where the ice separated in large cakes, bearing them from the shore, and Lurrying those o them loward the dam. Two girls and a young man went over the dam, and were rescued by Mr. King, The remainder all ed to have lost its value. Daily additions got a very disagreeable cold bath, but there were no laves lost. The excitement was A live Turk, dressed in native costame and presenting with his leavy flowing beat and unbaned head, a very singular spectacle india his appearance in the gallery of the U. S. Hodse of Representatives on Monday His business is to witness the manner n can be found in the annals of trade. which Americans transact their public affairs ---and to learn the secret, of our prosperity in Legislative Committees, our political institutions. The several-most important committees of A Fire broke out in the Post Office de partment at Washington on Monday, which consumed several official records. The fire the Honse of Representatives are composed was purely accidental of course. No damage done to the building. Ways and Means .- Messrs. Cooper. Rob. The Washington correspondent of the N York Courier says a plan is on toot by Cal-houn and his followers to establish a South-Land, ern Confederacy, with Atalanta, Georgia as Frick and Fuller. Election Districts.-Messrs. Elliott, Bull, its Capital. Whig Mayors have been elected in Pitts burg and Allegheny, Banks .- Messrs, Laird, Swartzwelder, Ro-The Pottsville Journal says that "at. Dan ville two furnaces have gone into blast, be cause the laborers have offered to work a berts, N. Thorn, Luchenbach, Pearce, Hergreatly reduced wages-so low that the pro-prietors have been induced to avail them-Corporations .-- Mossis, Poarce, Bull, Marx, Diehl, M'Culloch, Bells, Schoonover, Dunselves of the capital invested, and make air can and Porter. effort to compete with the Foreign Manufac

Items. Mr. and Mrs. Randall, the celebrated

Scotch giant and giantess, have recently had a son both to them, at their residence, near Mineral Point, Wisconsin, whose weight a three days old was twenty two pounds. The approach of the Millenium is a topic which it is said occupies a large share of public attention in England, Ireland and Scot-

naparte, seems resolved to destroy the temporal sovreignty of the Pope. The Pope still continues at Gasta.-

The provisional government at Rome, by a vote in the Upper Chamber, has excondition that the Chambers be dissolved, hravery.

journals suppressed. PRUSSIA -The state of siege will be raised before the beginning of the elec-

Constitution the Russian envoyitat the Court of Berlin has been obarged to send The Souriesan, Caucust This body had Constitution. the Russien, envoy at the a note to the Peussian Gabinet, which another meeting on Saturday alght. Mr.

The Delhi Gazette exults over the cape came out strong against the appeal and or ture of the famoust Eabore withmend, posed everything like sectoral action. M which, it's says, is the nisst valuable in Calhoun, it is believed hawin siew a delib-the world, and will soon be transmitted state than for the Disselution of the Union to England, as an appendage to the bit fortunately the whole show a me Union; to England, as an appendage to the bit fortunately the whole show a me Union; English crown. The prefex for this the Wie part of it, dates not share he wiews, seizure is an alloged act of states the the Southern lanalice are getting to be worse the part of the soversign of Lahore ..... theipart of the soversign with the start of the third of the trout of than alices of the North: bar parinet to say

wards the English spore interval off Trieste to warn the Weil this into sub-mission The Hungarians avere in a sub-towns, and laying waste, here, guyming there towns, and there are an anong the gub to accordingly left St. Petershift to there there wholes of the, Euglaub and, Sikh country with the Angle datass Em-pire.

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ty-seven cents. 10 2 THE NATIVES AND THE LOCOFOCOS. TTO. Calhoun submitted his address, and carried the King of Prusia 22000 in the standard of the saddress, and carried the saddress, and carried the saddress, and carried the saddress, and carried to the saddress and vious to the late election our locoloco newspapers and orators weekly teemed with charges that the whigs had lormed an "unholy alliance" with natives, and there charges were rung in the most webement manner from one end of the railroad to, the other,

doubilers with some effect. Facts, it is gen erally admitted, speak louder than words, and we dare say that the honest, Irish, and German's who were thus deluded into the Support of Cass and Butler, will learn with Rev. J Squires, surprise and astorishment that a locafoco Spea Rev. J T. Peck, ker has been elected at Harrisburg by NATIVES) vorss ! 1 Comment on this fact is unneces-

wortes! le Comment ino une decide anticipation de la Basily antito tar do to the second to the second State Legislature, last week, Mr. Swartzwel der introduced a joint fesolution instructing Thos. B Hacket, the Senators and requesting the Representa-lives of the State of Representa-lives of the State of Representa-Rev. Jas A Divinney. for the repeat of the tarifi of /1846, and for B Guigley, the restoration of the of 1842, without nous W H Harns, ingation. These readultions arger the obli- Geo, W Rheem, gation of the government to foster the labor John Wilson, of the country, by the projection of the home San Swiger market, they declare a National Bank ui, August Gallagher, necessary, the best regulator of the currency Josef Cook,

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Free Soil principle. From his known ""iron the Cincinnatti papers, is 871. Lousin coun- will' and indomitable perseverance in what ly gave him 610, so that if it be stricken out he undertakes, it is fair to presume he will he will still have 261 majority. The people at least be "a spre thorn" in the sides of have declared for Ford, but locolocoistn these who differ with him in opinion. It is strives to nullily their voice by violence,said he will have the aid of one of the hon-"Whom the Gods wish to destroy they first orable Senators from Texas.

phia.

Maj. Dix, of the Army, brother to Senator Dix of New York, died of Cholera on CANAL COMMISSIONERS! REPORT .--- We are the 7th inst., while traveling. Maj. J. G. Miller, was passenger with Col. Dix from N. Orleans, and both took the stage at Wheeling. Col, Dix stopped at Hillsboro, on the Cumberland road, and died in a few hours. Maj. Miller proceeded on as far as Brownsville, where he died, within an hour after being attacked with the cholera.

> Official Vote for Governor. The official returns of the several counties

of the Common wealth were opened and read in the House of Representatives on Friday last, in the presence of the members of both Houses, as required by law. The megregate vote is as follows:

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Over all others, 41.5 225 State Temperence Convention. Vie are requested to state that the Carlisle Cemperance Society has appointed the tollowing gentlemen Delegates to attend the State Temperance Convention, to be held at Harrisburg on the 28d of Jan., 1849.

Jacob Duey, Rev: C P Wing, Rev. B H Nadal, Wm. Askwith, Jacob Rheem, W B Parkinson, John Halbert, Rev. J N Hoffman, Rev. A H Kremer, Rev. T V E Thorn, Robert Moore, Slayman Jacob Beetem Jacob Fetter, Jacob M Gallaghe Samil. Kennady Wm. Miles, J N Glanding, T H Skiles H Harkness, John Taylor, Henry Duffield James Gallagher. Rev. O H Tiffany Rev. W Butler,

W J Maclay, Martin Cornman H S Ritter, R G Chaney, John Wetzel, Levi Cornman, David Smith Esq. N Hantch,

Hon HEXAY HIPPARD is the Hunker can didate for Congress in the dill District of

as follows:

erts, Robb. Luckenbach, Biddle, M'Calmont, Stubbs, Nickleson and Gillespie. Judiciary.-Messrs. Little, Smith, Eshleman, M'Calmont, Schoonover, Cornyn,

Kirk, Hower, Grose, Rutherford and 'Morri-

-8 Lig ring, Cooper and Myrrs. 297

Mr. Rupley, of Cumberland, we observe has a place in the Continuitee on Pensions and Gratuities, and in that of Vice and Immorality. Mit Lamberton has been very appropriately put on the Committee on Roads and Bridges ! Persons in want of a road will please apply.

SouthERN VIEWS .- Preutice, of the Louiswille Journal; a paper of immense dirculation und influence in the South, says that the Shive question will not embarrass the administration of General Taylor in the leastthat the settlement belongs nor to the Presito that budy alone its settlement-will be left. The same article deprecates, in strong

the Executive veto-a calamity which, would THE NEW ADMINISTRATION .- The Nation-

turers of hon. In many instances, out informant from Danville states, that men of lered to work for but little more than their board; but could not obtain employment.

A novel exhibition was presented in Bos ton, on Monday. Herr Driesbach made his appearance in an elegantisleigh with his pet tiger, a bonn-fide four-legged tiger by his

side, he seemed to enjoy the sleiging high-ly and leaned upon his- master, licking his face and showing other signs of excitement. Dr. Reese of New York says that on the Western Continent no case of cholera ever occurred in cold weather. The prevalence of it hi Russia, and other parts of Europe, in white, he attributes to the mass living in hits partly ander groand; eating and sleepderat and his Cabinet, but to Congress ; and ing und cooking mostly in the same room. It is currently rumored that the Government at Washington has received despatches from Californian later linn these already terros, the arrest of the Wilnot Proviso by published, which more than confirm forme, accounts of the richness of the Gold Mines esult in the most terrible condition of politi. I deed it is asserted that the extravegance of the language fised in the despatches, in the case assigned for ividualling, them from the public.

The Democratic State Committee inet at Inited Studes, requesting them, to meet in Canal Commissioner, at Piteburg, on the ve Senate Chamber on the 5th day of 4th of July hest.

with headache, giddiness, and mining other unpleasant complaints. Wrights - indian Vegetable Pills are one of the best preventatives in the world against cold feet, because they not enly cleanse in both from these inpurities, which are the cause, but they impart an energy to the circulation which carries it with vigor to every part of the system. Softwards of connerfolie and infunctions. Remems, ber that the original and ably growthe Indian Vegeta-ber that the original and ably growthe Indian Vegeta-Warour of the top late, written signature of Willslass Warour of the top late, and general for. Comber-land county, hy whom country dealers will be super piled at the Pulladiplia prices.

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TYLARIED In Mechanicaburg, on the 27th alt by the Rev. John G. Kritchy, Mr. Ellaces Evans, of aphanup, to Misse Mailda Peterman, of Man-aphanup, both of York co-aphanup, both of York co-and the same place, on the 4th Int. by the same, Mr. WM O. BRANDT, fo Miss Elizaburu Goodynar, both of Monros (b) On Theeday last, by the same, Mr. SANUEL BAAR, to Miss MARY RUFLY, both of Hampden township. On the 11th inst, by the Rev. A. H. Kremer, M. Jonarean Bran, of West Ponnaboro, to Miss Maria Bran, of Silverspring Township, this county.

county. Of Searlet fever ion Sunday morning, Dec. ibih ist Mr. John Reepors in Lineaster, Ohio Jamis Branan Strent, aged 6 years 8 months and 15 days, only child of Mr. John Steele, of the Philadelphin/formerly of Carlisley Penns (19)