Declaration of Independence, PASSED JULY 4 1779.

WHEN, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume, among the them with another and to assume antoing the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declars the causes which impel them

to the separation. We hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain una endowed by their Creator with cortain una-lianable rights; that among these, are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That, to secure these rights, governments are in-stituted among men, deriving their just pow-ers from the consent of the governed; that, "whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it's the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to in-culture our covergent. Lowing its founda. destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to in-situte a new government, laying its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happines.— Prudence, indeed, will, dictate that govern. ments long established; should not be changed for light and transient causes; and, accord-ingly, all experience hath shown, that man-kind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by bolishing the forms to which they are ac-customed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their future security. Such has been the patient suffe-rance of these colonies, and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former system of government. The bintory of the recent King of Great Briting necessity which constrains them to alter their former system of government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpa-tions, all having, in direct object, the setab-lishment -of an absolute tyranny over these States. To prove this, let facts be submit-ted to a candid world : - He has refused his assent to laws the most inclusion and necessary for the public grand.

The mas refused his assent to have the hose wholescome and nocessary for the public good. He has forbidden his Governors to pass "laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his assent should be obtained.; and, when so aus. pended, he has utterly neglected to attend to

them. He has refused to pass other laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of representation in the legislature : mable to them, and formidat

tyrants only. He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the deposites of the public records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into com-pliance with his measures.

He has dissolved representative houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness, his invasion on the rights of the people. He has refused, for a long time after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected; whisreby the legislative powers, incapable of annihilation, have returned to the people at large for their exercise; the State remaining index one time exercise.

in the mean time, exposed to all the danger of invasion from without, and convulsions He has endeavored to prevent the popula.

tion of these States; for that purpose, ob-structing the laws for the naturalization of foreigners; refusing to pass others to encou-rage their migration hither, and raising the conditions of new appropriations of lands. He has obstructed the administration of

He has constructed the administration of justice, by refusing his assent to laws for establishing judiciary powers. He has made judges dependent on his will alone, for the tenure of their salaries, and the amount and payment of their salaries. He has vected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither awarms of officers to harrasa

and sent hither swarms of officers to harras our people, and eat out their substance.

He has kept among us, in times of p standing armies, without the consent of legislature. He has affected to render the military in-

dependent of, and superior to, the civil He has combined, with others, to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitu-tion, and unacknowledged by our law; giv-ing his assent to their acts of pretended le-

For quartering large bodies of armed troops

among us : For protecting them by a mock thial, from punishment, for any murders which they should commit on the inhabitants of these

-For cutting off-our trade-with-all-parts of

the world : For imposing taxes on us without our con-

CARLISLE, PA. WEDNESDAY, JULY-3,-1850 NEVER SURRENDER WHIG STATE TICKET. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, JOSHUA DUNGAN, OL BUCKS COUNTY. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, HENRY W. SNYDER, OF UNION COUNTY. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL

Decald St Espositor

JOSEPH HENDERSON, OF WASHINGTON COUNTY.

FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

FOR THE CAMPAIGN. In view of the great importance of the pend-ing political campaign in Pennsylvania, we pro-pose to furnish our paper at FIFTY CENTS from this date till the first of November. The election of Anditor General and Surveyor Go-noral, in addition to that of Canal Commissioner, presents a new and interesting feature in the contest, which demands an extraordinary effort on the part of the Whig party for success. The such the WHIG PRESS. Well conducted, prudent and spirited Whig papers ought to be seattored broad cast over the Commonwealth, as the best and cheapest means of arousing the proper spirit and energy in our Whig friands. In this important, and as we be beive essential work, we invoke the aid and co-operation of the friends of the State and National Adminis-tratious in the circulation of the Carriste Herald. Our paper will therefore be furnished from this mate to the first of November, or for four months, on the following:

One copy for four months, 50ets. 1 00 1 1 00 2 00 3 00 Three copies do do do Seven copies Ten copies BT Any person making up a club of ten or more copies will be entitled to a copy gratis. T=Wo are indebted to the Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, for a copy of his recent-speech in Congress, on the subject of slavery. The speech is marked by Mr. Stovens' characteristic ability, and doubtless quite as much disgusted the propagandists as did his former

on the following:

efforts. The poor dough-face, Ross of Bucks, gets such a flaggelation as he deserved. Work off the Shinplasters!

Foleign notes of a less denomination that Five Dollars will not now be received in payment of taxes, and after the 21st of August it will by a penal offence to pass them at all. Our of that county, for the important post of Audi tor General : country friends had therefore better work them

off. We will continue to receive them in pay ment of subscriptions to the Herald, until the 21st of August, the day hmited by law, after which their circulation in this State is prohibited by severe penaltics. Our country friends, therefore, who wish to dispose of their small notes without loss, would do well to avail themselves of the offer ws make.

solves of the offer we make. The State Canvass. It is gratifying to perceive the unanimous and hearty enthusiasm with which the Whig journals throughout Pennsylvania have received the ticket framed by the recent Whig State Convention. The papers, in all directions and without exception, continue to manifest a loywithout exception, continue to manifest a loy-that Mr. Snyder is emmenly qualified to fit al. devotion to the great Whig patriotic party this office. But we would send it abroad of the country, and to its ominently successful n co., that we who know him, car State and National Administrations; and the zeal they manifest in support of our candidates for Canal Commissioner, Surveyor General and Auditor General, gives token of a unity of sen-tlment and feeling, a harmony of purpose, and the they is the total and the total a State and National Administrations ; and the And the second s a fraternal association, which sets at naught the fond hopes of our opponents of an alignatio of Whigs from their brother Whigs. The Whigs of Pennsylvania were never more firm- German population. His name will be a towe of strength in the German portions of our State; and wherever the friends and admiret of old Simon Sayder live, Henry W. Sayder ly united and harmonious than now. Every where we have indications of sleepless vigiwe predict, will receive a strong vote. lance on the part of our faithful sentinels .-They all feel that the success of the Whie can Southern Blood Hp! didates inures most to the benefit of our good The news from New Mexico has created old Keystone State. great sensation at Washington, according to

OUR CANDIDATES. Important from New Mexico'! FORMATION OF A STATE GOVERNMENT. Their High Standing at Home.

The Bucks County Intelligencer, one of th ablest Whig papers in Pennsylvania, thu speaks of the character and qualifications of Mr. Dungan of that county, which as been nominated as the Whig candidate for Cana Commissioner." As the people always like to know the estimation in which a candidate held at home, they will be gratified with th following high endorsement of Mr. Dungan character by one who knows him well :

JOSHUA DUNGAN, the choice of the Conven-tion for Canal Commissioner, is a citizen of our own county, a native of our own soil, identifi-ed with our own interests and those of our be-loved Commonwealth. Born and bred upon the farm on which he now resides, and which he cultivates with a judgement matured and enlightened by long study and experience, he is one of our most skillful and successful agricul-turalists. Though always taking a lively into-rest in questions of state and national policy, and ever ready to lend a hand in aiding to es-tablish and maintain the principles of the par-ty with which he is identified, from a sincere conviction of their benificent influence upon the country, his attention has been more par-ticularly directed to the interests of his profes-sion, and its improvement and elevation.— JOSHUA DUNGAN, the choice of the Conve the introduction of the interests of this protec-sion, and its improvement and elevation.— Hence he was led to unite with others, seven years ago, in organizing an association of far-mers' under the title of the "Bucks County Agricultural Society." This enterprise of which Mr. Duwcay has been one of the fathers and miller the set of the set of the set of the set. and pillars, has already grown in importance and usefulness, until it is scarcely second to any similar institution in the State. His several addresses before this society, to which we shall take occasion to refer hereafter, evince an hon-

Lako occasion to refer hereafter, evince an hon-bako occasion to refer hereafter, evince an hon-brable enthusiasm in his occupation, a highly cultivated mind, and a knowledge drawn from observation and extensive study, which consti-lute some of the highest adornments of the character of the American agriculturalist.-These characteristics, added to his plain, unos-tenfatious manners, and his sterling integrity, his iberafity of sontiment, and social qualities as a ditizen and neighbor, have endeared him to an extensive circle of acquaintances and friends. All who know him respect and esteem him; and it is not presumptuous in us to predict that his character.-will disarm partizan rancor and extort justice from his political ogonents. As to qualifications, it is no disparagement of others to say that Mr. Duxcax is not inferior to any one that has been spoken of for

to any one that has been spoken of for the office in either party, and far superior to the respectable gentleman who has been selec-ited as his competitor. His views of State poli-cy, with reference to our system of improve-

ted as his competitor. It is views of State poli-cr, with reference to our system of improve-ment, accord with those of our present patriot-ic Executive; and his efforts would therefore be directed to a consunation of that policy---husbanding of the resources of the Common-wealth, with a view to the perfecting of her system, and an early extinguishment of her debt--so that she may be restored to the condi-tion of independence and prosperity to which her position and prosperity entitle her. Bucks County justly feels proud of the honor conforred upon her by the selection of one of her most eminent citizens for so important a station, and will show it by a hearly response of the people; and as such we can appeal with confidence to the voters of the State to support him. He has never hold a public office; theugh he enjoys the honor of being one of the Elec-tors who cast the yote of Pennylrania, in 1846, for Zactuary Tarkon and MILLARP FILLMORE. He is identified with no citigues of factions, but when the toted a public office; the section of the people with control and the poly of the people of the penylrania, in the section with the section of the toters to the people and as such we can appeal with confidence to the voters of the State to support he enjoys the honor of being one of the Elec-tors who cast the yote of Pennylrania, in 1846, the sected with no citigues or factions, but for ZACHARY TAYLOR and MILLARD FILLMORE He is identified with no cliques or factions, bu when elected will devote his energies to a faithful discharge of his official duties. As the public interest would be promoted by represen-tation of both parties in the Canal Board—a fact admitted by the liberal portion of our op ponents—and Mr. Duxsax being unexception able in character and qualifications, we look with confidence for histirumphat election. The libera Star of Usion sourch the head of

The Union Star, of Union county, thus not ces the nomination of Mr. HENRY W. SNYDE

The nomination of Henry W. Snyder, for The nomination of Henry W. Snyder, for Auditor General, by The Whig State Conven-tion at Philadelphia, will be received with lively satisfaction by the Whigs of this county. Mr. Snyder is the son of Simon Snyder whose administration as Governor of Pennsylrania will ever reflect honor upon his name, and cause his memory to be cherished by all these who love the prosperity of the old Keystone State. We need not refer our German friends to the conduct of Sumon Snyder while Gover-

their families.

U. S. Congress.

Advices have been received from Santa Fo TUESDAY, June 25. Senate .- Mr. Davis, of Massachusetts, proto 25th May. A Convention of delegates had been called and held, which formed and pro ented a memorial of manufacturers setting forth their grievances, and praying for a modimulgated a Constitution for the State of New Mexico. A Convention assembled at Santa Fe fication of the wretched policy which now, afon the 15th of May, and lasted eight or nine flicts and deranges the industrial 'interests of days, during which a Constitution was formed the whole community. This petition was rewhich would go into operation in the month of forred to the Finance Committee, there to remain until the unprofitable discussion of im-July. The boundaries of the State were defined, and SLAVERY PROBIBITED ! The Constitupracticable projects with which the time of the tion was adopted on the 25th of May. In fif-Senate and the patience of the country are now teen days afterwards an election was to take wasted and wearied, shall have been concluded. Really this state of things is becoming intolerplace for members of the Legislature. Two U. S. Senators and Representatives in Congress able. California-free California-is spurned would snon be elected. Mr. STVRAIR, Judge because she is free, and the labor and the in-OTERS, and HENRY CONALLY, are prominent can- dustry and the capital of the North are paradidates for Governor, and Capt. A. 'W. REY- lyzed, because her people are not willing to NOLDS, and Major R. H. WHITMAN, for the Sensubmit to Southern dictation, and to concede ate. It is supposed that Huan N. SMITH, the away their principles and their rights.

present delegate in Congress, would be elected Mr. Soule then resumed and concluded the to the House of Representatives.

peech which he commenced on Monday, in III the glorius news be indeed true, upport of his amendment to the Omnibus bill. says the N. Y. Tribune, that New Mexico, in The topics he chuefly discussed were the practhe face of Southern machination and Texan ticability of dividing the country, and the proaggression, has forever prohibited Slavery priety of applying the Missouri Compromise from her soil-as there now scems no reason ine, both of which he carnestly urged. In the to doubt-what Congress will dare attempt ourse of his remarks he asserted positively that fastening the curse upon her? There may be he would never sanction the admission of Calithreats and storms, the resistance of ball ed ornia with her present boundaries, so that it is schemers and the rage of infuriated zealots now rendered certain that his vote cannot inbut a People united for Fredom can stand ny contingency be claimed for the comproagainst them, and bring under her banner the nise. Mr. Douglass, who followed, was in fawhole broad extent of New-Mexico, from the vor of admitting California as she stands, with plains of the Cimarone to the Mimbres, and the privilege, according to the amendment of from Paso del Norte to the snowy ridges of which he gave notice on Monday, of erecting the Timpanozu Mountains. Thus, State after two new States out of her present territories State, wrested from Mexico in the secret hope whevever the condition of her population may of extending the baloful dominion of slavery, equire it. will be made impregnable bulwarks of Free-House .- The proceedings of this body ar

dom. Through means the most unpromisingwithout importance. The bounty land bill was to our short-sighted vision, God often works under consideration. As reported it is very out his own good end. comprehensive and republican. It places on

The Cuban Difficulty. the same footing, officers, privates and music-The very reliable Washington correspond ians; and embraces all who served in the war of 1812, and the frequent Indian wars since of the North American says, authenticadvices, of the latest dates from Cuba, are not of a sat- 1790. . It applies only to commissioned officers isfactory character. Gen. Campbell had not re. engaged in the late Mexican war, provision ceived an official copy of Mr. Clayton's instruchaving been made under former acts of .Contions on the lat of June, but was in possession gress for the non-commissioned officers and priof a copy sent by telegraph to Mobile, which vatos. was imperfect. Upon this unofficial copy, and

WEDNESDAY, June 26. others in the newspapers, he had made a re-The intelligence from New Mexico, given in quest for the release of the Contoy prisoners, another part of this p aper has excited a great which had not been acceded to. Unless an arrival should, within a few days, bring nows of interest in Congress. In both branches resolua change of purpose on the part of the Captain tions of inquiry were introduced, calling upon 'General, after the receipt and presentation by the President for copies of the instructions is-General Campbell of his official instructions, sued to Colonel Monroe touching the formation the President will make a positive demand for of a State Constitution in New Mexico, and all their liberation. The Vixen is now being fitted other kindred topics. Both these resolutions out for the purpose, and Commodore Morris, or | lie over under the rules, but when they are ta-Commodoro-Warrington, will be sont out to as- ken up and passed, such an answer have we no doubt, will be given, as will show that in this sume the command of the squadron. The President will not permit New Mexico as in all other matters connected with the adto be overrun or taken possession of by Texas, ministratration of the Government, the Presiuntil Congress has decided that the Territory dent has acted with consummate prudence and does not belong to the United States. firmness. It is, indeed, a source of great felicitation', that at a time like the present, when TARIFF OF 1846. - A letter from Washington,

when questions of such startling importance are is published in the Pittsburg American, which daily occurring-when our relations both for gives a list of iron furnaces in a limited district eign and domestic aro so involved and intriof Pennsylvania, that have been stopped thro' alc--when a single false step might precipithe agency of the tariff of 1846. "They manu- tate war on the one hand, or civil discord on factured no less than thirty thousand tons per the other-we have at the head of affairs a annum, and employed one thousand hands .-- | brave, calm, patient, indomitable and wise man Yet in the face of these deplorable facts, we who, untertified by, menace, unmoved by exfind politiciaus who profess to have the inter- citoments, and undisturbed by clamor, looks ests of Pennsylvania at heart, unwilling to mo- steadily and singly to the good of the country, dify the Tariff of 1846, so as to afford more pro- and attracts the admiration and secures the re tection to home labor. These men, moreover, spect of the people.

profess to be the especial friends of the indus-In the House, Mr. Douglass replied to so trial classes. They coax from them their votes much of Mr. Soule's speech as related to the in times of election, and then they pass laws to public domain in California, contending that deprive them of the means of earning bread for under all circumstances, with or without legislation on the part of California, it is subject to the jurisdiction or control of the United States. THE WHEELBARROW MAN STILL PUSHIN AHEAD A gentleman from Fort Kearney

The Senate is to meet at 11 o'clock her eafter. To-morrow Mr. Webster has the floor. informs the St. Louis Intelligencer, that the In the House, the contested lowa election Scotchman who left St. Joseph for California case being the special order, was under considpushing a wheelbarrow before him, containg his provisions, had arrived at that Fort in eration, and was not disposed of at the time of

THURSDAY, June 27.

LETTER FROM PANAMA.

Copy of a Letter from Geo. R. Crooks to Doct. Hinkley, of Carlisle PANAMA, June'1, 1850.

miles. I undertook to walk in company with

Dear Sir,-Parrived at Chagres on the 22nd May, after a pleasant trip across the Gulf and Carribean Sea. You would no doubt be pleas ed to have a description of my journey thus far. Chagres is situated behind a promontory or high rock that puts out into the Bay, on which DAILY LINE OF STAGES FROM CAR LISLE TO YORK. is built an old fort, said to be two hundred years old. The town is situated on the left bank of the river, and numbers about twenty

TISLE TO YORK. THE undersigned, owing to the increased L travel, between the above named places, and to afford corresponding facilities to the pub-lic, begs leave to announce that he is now run-ming a DAILY LINE OF FOUR HORSE STACES between Carlisle and York. His stock has recently been much, improved, and his coaches, are now and comfortable. They leave Carlisle every morning at 6 d'clock, and arrive at York at 1 P. M., in time to take the two o'clock train of Cars for Baltimore. Returning, will leave York about 1 o'clock, P. M., or immediately alter the arrival of the Cars from Baltimore, and reach Carlisle the same evening. thatched houses. The roofs are very steep, something in the shape of a wedge; this is done to shed off the heavy sains that fall in the rainy season. They have no chimney, and all have earthen floors. These houses are peculiar to the whole country, so far as I have seen, except Panama. On the right side of the river is an American improvement called by some Jersey City; it consists of a few wooden houses and shantees, cating-houses and groce-

Cars trom Datameter, and American Carlisle to Bal-same evening. FARE—Through tickets from Carlisle to Bal-timore, or vice versa, will be furnished at the low price of \$3,00. GEORGE HENDEL. ries. Gambling is carrried on here to a great extent. Along this bank is a fleet of boats of all descriptions and an innumerable host of

boatmen all gabbling Spanish. It appeared to boatmen an gaooning spanns. It appeared to me a perfect Babel. As regards the morality of the place, it is horrible. As to municipal law, there is note. Every nan doeth as seem-etti him good in his own eyes; in fact they are a set of skinners and 'land pirates. I think, however, the place will improve. I hired a boat in company with eight others to earry us and our bagage to Gorgona. As we passed up the river I found the scenery beautiful.— There was not a single plant, treo or shrub that I had ever seen in the north. We were rowed about twenty miles and had to be poled the remainder of the distance in consequence of the rapidity of the current. We were about forty-eight hours in going up... We hired mules at Gorgona's to carry our trunks to Amame distant about twenty-fire Splendid Livery Establishment. me a perfect Babel. As regards the morality

dams_county. Carlisle, July 3, 1850-3m. trunks to Ranama, distant about twenty-five

To Bridge Builders

the rest of the party, and performed the jour HE Commissioners of Cumberland county, ney in twelve hours with perfect case. The road led through the woods nearly all the way, and over intolerable hills and ravines. It is astonishing to see how well adapted the mules are to carrying burdens; they carry two hun-WCODEN BRIDGE.

astonishing to see how well adapted the mules are to carrying burdens; they carry two hun-dred pounds and upwards with great ease, and scarcely ever make a missibe. I arrived at this place Saturday evening the 2017 May-Next morning being Sunday, I sallied out to look at the town. I saw nothing that indicated that there was a Sabbath in this land. Stores and shops all open, hotels, bars and groceries all thronged with customers. Gambling tables covered with gold and other coin. Bells ring-ing for mass, but few votaries of the cross are seen in attendance. I will now endeavor to give you a description of this famed eily of Panama. It was built by Spanish prisoners sent from old Spain in 1606. The houses are built of rock, tile and cement. The timber, tumber, Scc., was all brought from Chili. The city proper is enclosed in a substantial wall. The streets are narrow and well paved. The stort of considerable strength facing the har-bour, where I noticed a number of long bräss off to considerable strength facing the har-bour, where I noticed a number of long bräss 24 pounders, of superior workmanship, made in 1777, and embossed synth the Spanish crown. The town has been in a state of decay, but within a year past, it has improved, considers, bly, and if a rail road should be made acters the Isthmus I have no doubt it will be a pleace the Isthmus I have no doubt it will be a pleace the ist many and sufficient with a battering of one inch to the bring for mithe back of the abuttments. The filmg shall consist of arth and stone and pointed from the back of the abuttments. The filmg shall consist of arth and stone and pointed the the the the the film, and to be supported by the Isthmus I have no doubt it will be a pleace the top of the isthmus I have no doubt it will be a pleace the top of the isthmus I have no doubt it will be a pleace the top of the fulling, amit to extend in the two of the top of the fulling, amit to extend in the two the top of the fulling of one inch to the top of the supported with will be a pl within a year past, it has improved considera-bly, and if a rail road should be made across the Isthmus I have no doubt it will be a place of business. As régards the health of Pana-ma, i think, is quite as quite as good as that of nearth and stone and to be supported with wing walls on each, side from to be contributed at the two a-butments with a buttering of one inch to the too to the top of the filling, and welling shall meet be bridge until the filling and welling shall meet the road, with an ascent not exceeding an an-gle of four degrees cleantion from the road to the bridge, with curtain walls of sufficient and inoffensive, and although there has been icans, yet in every instance the Americans have been the aggressors. You need to go to Philadelphia for Killers and Burners, or to N, York for Bowery Boys, you may find plonty of them here. There is about four thousand per-sons here waiting to get off. A steamer leaves to day taking eight hundred. There is another steamer here that will leave in a fow days, also eright sailing vessels, all to sail in about a weak,

Commissioner. Commissioners Office, 2

Carlisle, July 3, 1850. S Altest-WM. RILEY, Clerk.

Farm, for Sale.



For depriving us in many cases of the ben efits of trial by jury : For transporting us beyond seas to be tried

For transporting us beyond seas to be tried for pretended offenses: For abolishing the free system of English laws in a neighboring province, establishing therein an arbitrary government, and enlar-ging its boundaries, so as to render, it at once an example and fit instrument for infroducing the same absolute rule into these colonies:

For taking away our charters abolishing our most vauable laws, and altering, funda-mentally, the powers of our governments : For suspending our own legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to

legislate for us in all cases whatsoever. He has abdicated government here, by de-claring us out of his protection, and waging

war against us. He has plundered our seas, ravaged our consts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the

lives of our people. He is, at this time, transporting large ar-mics of Coreign mercenaries to complete the the works of death, desolation and tyranny, already begun, with circumstances of cruelty and peridy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the head of a civilized nation. He has constrained our fellow-citizens, ta ken captive on the high seas, to bear arms

against their country, to become the execu-tioners of their friends and brethren, or to fall themselves by their hands.

amongst us, and has endeavored to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers, the merci-less inlain savages, whose known rule of warfare is an undistinguished destruction of

all ages, sexes, and conditions. In every stage of these oppressions, we have petitioned for redress in the most hum-ble terms; our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people. Nor have we been wanting in attention to our British brethren. We have warned them, from time to time of attempts mode by their all ages, sexes, and conditions.

from time to time, of attempts made by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable juris-diction over us. We have reminded them of diction over us. We have reminded them of the circumsrances of our emigration and set-tlement:here. We have appealed to their na-tive justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them by the tiss of our common kindred, tradingyow their usurpations, which, would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They, too, have been deaf to the voice of justice and consanguinity. We must therefore acquiesce in the necessity which denounces our separation, and to hold Which denounces our separation, and to hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind, enc-miss in war, in peace friends. We, therefore, the representatives of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, in

We interested to the presentatives of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, in GENERAL CONGRESS assembled, appea-ling to the Supreme Judge of the World for the rectitudes of our intertions; do, in the name, and by the authority of the good peo-ple of these colonies, solemnly publish and declare. That these United States are, and of right ought to be, Free and Indepen-dont States ; that they are absolved from all allegisates to the British Crown, and that all allegisates to the British Crown, and that all allegisates to the British are FiltEE AND independent distance ; which are filtEE AND independent of States are, and ought to be totally dissolved; and finates FiltEE AND INDEPENDENT STATES, they have full power to levy war, conclude passe, contract ulliances, establish commerce, wid to do all other acts and things which INDEPEND-ENT STATES may ef right do. And, for the support of this declaration, with a fitm reliance, on, the protection of **Divine Providence**, we mutually pledge to each other, our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor. sacred honor.

BEFFOR BORD. THE DEAD OF THE GRIFFITH.—The Clevel eland Herald of Monday says that it was h lieved that up to the previous evening, two hundred and twenty-one bodies in all had been recovered from the wreck of this illfated steamer. . .

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 Mr. Israel Painter, correspondent of the N.Y. Express. It has After assuming that we meant Mr. Israe non-plussed overy body and summarily knoch Painter, the Volunteer of week before last de ed in the head all previous calculations. The nied with a great show of indignation - the in-Southern 'extremes' are in a terrible rage.formation that we gave of a member of the 'Resistance,' (the old cry.) they say, not only t

Board of Canal Commissioners being at the Mexico, but California, must now be made 'a Williamsport Convention offering the "spoils of all hazards and to the last extremity.' office" to mombers who would desert Hubley The Texas members are particularly foro and vote for Strickland. The Volunteer affer ous. Texas, they say, has been deliberately ted to be surprised that Mr. Painter could be defrauded and cheated (?) out of her territory thought guilty of such interference, and acand she must get it back by force of arms i cused us of wanton slander. But we see the neccesary ! Oh dear ! Efforts are making to same accusation against Mr. Painter in papers persuade the South generally to make this thei belonging to his own party, and he is very clearommon rallying ground. The Nullifiers are ly pointed out as guilty of it in the last Demoto meet in caucus to deliberate what had best crat. And with all the Voluntcer's indignant be done in this new exigency. denial we are informed that an affidavit to the

same effect was sworn to by two of the mem-A certain Monsieur Joseph Pierre Gel bers, but suppressed in the official proceedings! lard, of Paris, has taken out a patent for pro-We have little interest in the matter and ne ducing light and heat from water, a discovery personal hatred to Mr. Painter, but if we only very similar to that of Mr. Paine in this conf told the truth the Volunteer shall not accuse u try. If Mr. P. really can 'set the river on fire of wanton slander. he should be quick about it, or the glory of the

achievement will page to the Frenchman.

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Rumored Removals.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- It is currently re UNIVERSAL PEACE .--- It is stated by a con perted to-day, that S. R. Holbie, First Assis- respondent of the National Intelligencer, that tant Post Master General, Jamee Snyder, of our next national jubilee-next Thursday-Pennsylvania, and twonty-three others, clerks will bring with it the most important fact in the Post Office Department, will be removed in the history of the world ; that is, the prevlence of Universal Peace, which cannot be said of another single year since the reign of next week.

SUSTAIN THE PRESIDENT .- A mass. meeting Augustus Castar, or through eighteen hundred has been called in Rochester, New York, to and thirty-six years. sustain the policy of President Taylor with re-THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT .- The Assis gard to California and New Mexico. Similar ent Marshals for taking the census, are also demonstrations appear on all sides at the north authorised to solicit subscriptions for th The free States are united and enthusiastic in Washington Monument and as every family

their approval of the enlightened and liberal in the United States will be visited, it mus policy of the administration. ollow that a noble sum will be realised. TThe U. S. Circuit Court for the Western JENNY LIND HALL .--- A building is being District, had a session at Williamsport last week, and a young man by the name of Baldrected in New York for Barnum, which wil win, from Great Bend, in Susquehanna county, hold fifteen thousand people, to be completed

Years.

and Gearbart, of Columbia county, were conearly in September. Barnum, it is said, hav victed for purloining money from the mail bags | ing been encouraged by his success in procu Both wore sentenced to the penitentiary for ten ring JennyLind's appearance in this country is now, making great, efforts to bring Queen Victoria and the babies next year. FOOTE AND BENTON .- The prosecution

Senator Footo, before the Grand Jury of the BOUNDARIES OF NEW MEXICO .- The Mat District, by Senator Benton, terminated by that ional Intelligencer has a despatch from S body's ignoring the case: 🔬 Louis, which says the boundaries of the pro-I.F. The ontire number of ships sent out in posed State of New Mexico are left open for

search of Sir John Franklin is eighteen, inclufuture adjustment, which that paper deems as not improbable." ding those comprising the Grinnell expedition-**9**

the latter part of April, where contracted for the transportation of 25 pounds of freight to Fort Laramie, for which he was to receive

icans and Spaniards.

and council on Tuesday next.

tained for their manufactures:

vinced that it was a humbug.

complete the road to Pittsburg.

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should die."

hundred years ago nearly three children out

The Senate was addressed by Mr. Webster one dollar per pound. When asked if h in what appears to have been an able speech a would not join in a company he said : "Na, na, mon, I ken ye'll all break down in the gainst Mr. Soule's amondment. Mr. W. con mountains, sos, I'll gang along myself." He troverted the assumption by the latter that the admission of California as a State would in any is a man about 35 years of age, well armed, way impair the title of the United States to the and did not appear to be in the least fatigued.

ublic domain within her boundaries, or divest POPULATION OF NEW MEXICO .- The Nat them of the ownership ; and he argued the neional Intelligencer publishes a letter from cessity of admitting her without delay, and Hugh N. Smith, delegate from New Mexico, with her constitutional boundaries. sorrecting certaius erroncou impressions enter-The House was engaged on the lowa contes sained as to the charactor of the people of ed election case. that territory. He says the population is a

least 90, 600, of whom from ten to twelve FRIDAY, June 28. thousand only are Pueblo Indians, and no Senate .- In the Senate, Mr. Soule's amend. other kind of Indians, except the Pueblos, are nent to the Compremise bill was rejected by a ificluded in the estimate. There are in New vote of 36 to 13. Mr. Davis, of Massachusetts Mexico from twolve to fifteen hundred resi commenced, without having concluded, u speech dent American voters, emigrants from the against the Compromise and in favor of the different States, principaly from the State of Proviso: At Mr. Clay's desire, after some con-Missouri ; the rest of the population are Mex. sultation, it was agreed that the final vote on the engrossment of the bill should be, taken on CONFESSION OF PROFESSOR WEBSTER. BOS Wednesday next.

ton, June 29, 6 o'clock .- It is stated, on high The business before the House was the Iowa authority, that Professor Webster has written ontested election case, and the resolution rea letter to the governer and council, confession ported by the majority of the committee gives that he killed Dr. Parkman, but that it was the seat to Mr. Thompson, the sitting member not a murder, and asking a commutation of his Mr. Burt moved the previous question. Mr. sentence. The letter, though long, does_not Van Dyke offered an amendment to the comgive the particulars of the transaction, and mittee's resolution, declaring Mr. Miller, the will probably be considered by the governer coctestant, entitled to the seat ; upon which A subsequent despatch confirms this repor there was a tie vote, and the amendment was but the Boston Mail pronounces it all a hoax, negatived by the casting vote of the Speaker .-The House adjourned without disposing of the 13-Dr. Stephens quoted the report of the unamended resolution. British Register-General, showing that one

MONDAN, July 1. of four, under five years of age, died-now In the Senate, the chief subject of debate less than one in three. The doctor adds: "There is no good reason why one in ten was the organization of a State Government In New Mexico-an event which has proved a Paixhan among some of the Senators who were An Englishman admitted in Philadelphia disnozed to dismember the territories and treat recently, that the passage of the British Tar- the rights and wishes or her citizens with disiff Bill of 1846, had cost England at least one regard. Mr. Cass's resolution instructing the ion pounds sterling, -but did not think the Military Committee to report means for preprice high, considering the market they obventing military officers from exercising civil powers not conferred by act of Congress, was lie occasion of a debata, chiefly between Mr 115-Some of the leading scientific mon down cast have been visiting Mr. Paine, of Worces-Cass and Mr. Soward, in which the former distinguished himself by a course of remark ter, to see the modus operandi of producing his new light from water. He played rather strangely intemporate, inconsistent, and absurd, shy and foiled them, and they came away con if not peurile, while the latter: spoke with spirit and conclusive effect, because with sense and right, in answer. General Huston fired a ITThe Directors, of the Pennaylvania canister of complaints at the President, charg-

Central Railroad announces that another milling him with a prejudice against poor Texas, ion of Stock has been subscribed-sufficient t to which he attributed the violation by him of Her sacred rights, meaning the President's in lisposition to encourage the huge pretensions 15-The United States Marchal has appoin and hungaring desire of Texas to doyour-the ted 15 persons Assistants, in taking the Census Territory of Naw Mexico; and Mr. Cooper for Bucks County. The appointments for communced a speech in defence of the Com-Cumberland have not yet been announced. promise Bill. The business and proceedings

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of the House were of less consequence, the sole Acquirren .-- Dr. Clark and his wife, a subject before it being the lows contested cloc-Newburyport, Mass., have been acquitted by a tion case; which was substantially concluded, jury's verdict of the charge of causing the although not disposed of in form, by the rejecdeath of Miss O. L. Adams, by, the improper tion of the claims of Mr. Thompson, the sitting administration of medicine for an illegal purniember, pose.

I will now tell you about my own dear self, and first, as regards my health. I scarcely over and first, as regards my health. I scarcely over felt better. I had not been in the gulf stream many hours before I felt quite in rigorated, and ere I got to Chagres I felt a sensible imrore. ere I got to Chagres I felt a sensible improve-

cight sailing vessels, all to sail in about a wock,

which will carry off most of the present num-

ber here, but still they are coming by droves.

church fronting the Plaza. Four High Priests

in front, under a rich canopy, supported by

this bill just passed by the House of Represen-

commissioned, and non-commissioned officers.

musicians and privates, whether of regulars

volunteers, rangers or militia, who performed

military service in any regiment, company, or

detachment in the service of the United States,

in the war with Great Britain declared by the

the commissioned officers who were engaged

in the military service of the United States in

twelve months service, to one hundred and six-

ty perce of land; for six months service to

in San Francisco was \$5,000,000, instead of

All the states but two have contributed

blocks of stone for the Washington monument,

or made arrangements to do so.

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\$500,000 as at first stated.

the late war with Mexico, shall be entitled, for

to the church.

178 Acres of Land,

ment in my health. I trust in God that it may ment in my health. I trust in God that it may -continue all-along to my journey's end-and may He also preserve me in the far off land to, which I am going, and safely return me to the bosom of my family. I shall leave in a' few days for San Francisco. I met Mr. Fleming, our townsman, here; he arrived yesterday. I also mat Ritner--he has been here four weeks, and expects to remain three weeks longer, beand expects to remain three weeks longer, be-The above farm may be classed amongst the best of IRON STONE LAND, is well tim-bered, and has a large portion of Meadow Iore ho can get on board the steamor that his
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ground well supplied with water for stock from
targe and by Beaver creek run-
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GEO. R. CROOKS.best of IRON STONE LAND, is woll tim-
bered, and has a large portion of Meadow
ground well supplied with water for stock from
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sing through it. It is in all respects well cal-
culated for a grazing farm.
Said to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., on
said day, when attendance will be given and
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CREIGHTON NESELT,
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Property for Sale.

Property for Sale. TWO STORY HOUSE, with brick end, mile of Churchtown, on the forge road, and one-half a mile from Beitzhoover's Mill. 1 would be a good location for, would be a good location for, mechanic. The improvements are as above with a good Carriage House, Stable, Hog pen, and all good order. The lot contains 3 ACRES and 55 Perches of land of the best quality, with a thriving young orchard of choice fruit, and all under first rate fence. There is a first rate well on the subscriber residing on the pre-misses. 3.- 42. JACOB NEISLEY, er. jy3,'50-6tpd: four persons, followed by a number of Priests dressed in white. These were followed, also, by a train of men women and children, all bearing long candles. The rear was brought up by a company of soldiers all bare-footed, with plenty of music, such as it was. There were two little girls, richly dressed, led by their parents. 1 judged these were to represent Mary and Martha. The clattering of bells during the procession was a wful. After passing through the principal streets they returned BOUNTY LAND BILL .- By the first. section of

Dwelling House for Rent.

THE DWELLING HOUSE for Rent. THE DWELLING HOUSE situated in Main street opposite the Post Office, now occupied by, and belonging to, Mrs. Ellen Duncan, is offered force Rent until the st of April, 1850. There is a spacious garden attach-ed abounding with choice Fruit. Also, a cistern on the premises. To a person who will take good care of the property the terms will be moderate and possession given in a few days. Apply to tatives, it is provided that each of the surviving United States on the 18th of June, 1812, or in few days. Apply to G W IIITNER. jy3 any of the Indian wars since 1790, and each of

BARGAINS!

A LO'T of Ladios' Light KID GLOVES, of best quality, somewhat soiled, will be sold at 50 conts per pair, regular price 75 cents, jy3 G W HITNER.

New Coal Yard.

eighty acres of land, and for three months ser-**IVEW UGEL KETG.** THE subscriber having taken the Warehouse and Let on the Railroad opposite Hoover's Lumbar Yard, is now receiving and will con-stantly keep on hand a large stoek of Coal, suited for family use, also for Limeburners, Dis-tillers, Foundrice and Blacksmiths, all of which-will be sold at the lowest rates for eash Carlisle, jy 3, 50, St. II, WRIGHT. vice. to forty acres of land ; provided the person so having been in the service, shall not receive said land, or any purt thereof, if it shall oppear by the muster rolls of his regiment or corps, that he deserted, or was dishonorably discharged from service, or if he has received or is en-

Union Philosophical Soclety.

SIXTY-FIRST ANNI JERSARY. THE sixty-first Autority EdiSAtty. THE sixty-first Autority of the Union Philosophical Society of Dickinson Collego will be celebrated in the Methodist Episcopul Church of Carlisle, on the evening of the 4th of July. Deers open at 73, o'clock, exercises do compared at 8 o commence at 8

at 8. FRANCIS D PARKES, M Y ROURER, CHARLES ALBRIGHT, T.M. CARSON, JOSEPH J. GRAHAM ULYSES HOBBS, WM A.SNIVEJ.Y. Committee of Avrangements.

titled to any land bounty under any act of Con-THE GERMANS IN CLEVELAND have taken up the bodies of their countrymen Idrowned i the Grifith, placed each in a coffin, and rein terred them. They were all put in one trend TThe amount of property lost by the fire

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