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THE DEMOCRAT. MONTROSE. Thursday, April 29, 1847. Democratic Nominations FOR GOVERNOR, FRANCIS R. SHUNK, OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. MORRIS LONGSTRETH, OF MONTGONERY COUNTY.

Although much against our wishes or will not be denied that such a policy demands purpose, we have concluded to admit another action of some sort from our government. It umns, which will be found on our last page to- proffer even of a plea for negotiation." day, for the reason that the writer considered the article of "Republicanus" a personal at- most powerful European government, such profcontroversy. We can see nothing in it that des pression. It will be admitted that there is no mand a rejoinder, and certainly shall regret to propriety in leaving such an issue open and mand is rejoinder, and certainly snair regret to reglected. The honor of nations, like that of be bothered with any thing further in our col- individuals, brooks no delay." umns., If, however, the parties must " fight it out." we have this simple request to make, viz : retrace our steps, or go on. To stand still and that they make their articles not to exceed one permit Mexico to treat us and our citizens as column in length, and fit them for the compos- robbers of her territory, and therefore as, unhold ourselves responsible for any errors either we must have war, Mexico is our field, not for in Octhography, Punctuation or Grammar, conquest, for her confines have not and acre which they may contain.

All Wrong.

eral manœuvering that can astonish,) to what of the century has no parallel. excesses in opposition to every Democratic tion does, is "all wrong," no matter what may scale worthy of the republic." be its nature or effect upon the public weal .--apostate to war against virtue.

summated by an administration he aided in

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That the settled policy of the Federal party by that same paper and its co-laborers-hveof this country (we mean its press and lead- and call down such torrents of malignant in-May has been to oppose it in all its pha- months previous they goaded with consurcinearment aud thus airest its prosecution to an hon-denounce, against that very nation which had our neighbor tell us in what way the "interorable peace, is a fact too notorious to be deni- "exhausted every effort to insult, degrade and ests of the community " demanded the estabed or evaded. The columns of the whole par- wrong us." Yet such is the fact. We do not ty presse to say nothing of the consurable know whether the above article was copied by

"I may observe that I have been also naen of a late date : The appect of our affairs with Mexi- physical, were and had been absorbed in such

to is sufficiently grave to demand enrucat attention. Our country is made, by the Mexican Government, the subject of the most dishonoring vituperation ; a quasi war is declared against us; our Minister is discarded ; and in short. we are subjected to more of humiliation dent-making should be lost sight of until this and wrong than we have andured since the

All that was characterized by the President as whose editors are Whigs, remarks, it "will at epitant be beinging to the Menagerie of Means, once create attention. We conjure those who Raymod & Waring, which exhibited in this The insults we have invited, by sopding our Minister, we have received. What new disbonor is necessary to arouse our government to poses, to ponder upon what he has there writ-

action ?" "* * What will our government do ?--- ince, they must run him on party issues.--The wrong has reached the utternost. All Will they catechise him upon the various top-and the towns in New Jersey, and all efforts For the best Calf, a copy of the "Amerithat Mexico is capable of doing against unshe ics which form the creed of any party? Will to gette animals upon the boats proving unbas done. Her proclamations are declarations they subject him to the surveillance of party availag, it was deemed advisable to let them of war. She does not invalle our territory, or other him up for the sustenance of swim tross; but the water proved too cold for For the best Bull meet us upon the sea, only because she can-clubs, or offer nim up to an and she says so. Every effort to insult, stump orators? A little reflection will teach them is is supposed, and becoming chilled, For the best Stallion We think the Picayune in the right. And

cannot be amicable, for she has dismissed our we can imagine with a keen relish the dilemma communication upon temperance into our col- Minister, and rejects, as an abomination; the ard desperateness of that party which now exhibits so hearty a willingness to surrender all

- James - Sta

"* * If we were at open war with the its abhorrence of the war, and select as its the article of "republicanus" a personal at-tack, (a light in which we had not viewed it.) fors would not have been so received. It is an and as such thought he had a right to a reply insult so deliberate, a wrong so profound that who has led on our troops to valor and triumph, and as such, thought he had a right to a reply, to indure it, is to invite, from the mean of invariably declared the war "just and honora-We most heartily wish that this may end the the communities of the earth, indignity auil op- ble," and repeatedly expressed his determination, as above, to remain in the field until it was brought to an "honorable termination."-Nor does it astonish us that that party is ready "* * Our duty is plain ; we should either to barter all of its scruples in relation to slavery for the more available honors of a military chieftain, though an extensive slave-holder, itor before they hand them in, as we shall not worthy of recognition under the laws of nations, or that it is willing to forego its excessive horis a degradation that cannot be endured; 'If rors of "Free traile," and rally around one of its firmest friends. Such turnings and seem-

cept as a fellow citizen, but to redeem our a consistency, when it is sacridegious to ques-country from a boldness and baseness of tita-peration and insult, for which the diplomacy of the century has no parallel. "* * War is a great evil; but there are down all of their documents for his elemention by whether are down all of their documents for his elemention by whether are down all of their documents for his elemention by whether are down all of their documents for his elemention by whether are down all of their documents for his elemention by whether are down all of their documents for his elemention by based on the parallel. It is astonishing, (if there is aught in Fed- peration and insult, for which the diplomacy turn out to be a Democrat! Will our Federmeasure the Federal press and party leaders greater evils. The issue between this country measure the Federal press and party leaders and Moxico has reached a point where there is would advise them to wait awhile until they will resort. With them everything that a no room for turning. Our government should learn his politics, for it may be that they are a-Demigrat says, or a Democratic Administra- act with promptness and decision, and upon a waking another JOHN TYLER, in a political

No matter, even, what issues are depending, or its own mouth? And will you believe that a whether by themselves suggested, or how great | war thus invoked, thus demanded, the reasons and glaring the inconsistency, it is just as much for which are thus enumerated and urged by their settled policy to oppose that measure, if this text-book of Federalism, the North Amersupported by Democrats, as it is for the arch ican, can, with the least shadow of consistency. be now denounced in such unmeasured strains

ers,) since the commencement of the war in vective upon the President, whom but a few ses-hay-to eripple the arm of the Govern- ly as bitter for not declaring the war they now Ber Gobar for May, has been received.

a way as I thought best calculated to bring It is appropriately decorded, as usual, and a way as I thought best calculated, so will be containing of the first mer- Ror the best acre of Corn d this war to a speedy and honorable close, or lieving it was for the interest of both countries it from the pens of Coll. Patterson, Messra, 2d best acre of Corn-the sooner it was done the better-at any rate Arthur Simil Sullivan and Wright, &c., &c. For the best acre of Oats The "Hock" continues as attractive as ever.

would appropriate Gen. TAYLOB for party pur- villagenest summer, were drowned in the Del- For the best Cheese awarea few days ago, a short distance below For the best Cow ten. If they put him forward as a party nom- that off attempting to awim the river.

were worded They were valued at \$30,000, d at hey were well trained, their loss will be For the best Breeding Mare any felt by the proprietors.

Mere Treeps.

Fernor SHUNK has received a requisition For the best pair of Oxen be War Department for two more com-Volunteers, to aid in supplying the those whose term of enlistment (one it on to expire. Wellő also from the Washington Union that the addent designs to call immediately

by We consider to our readers the ful-lowing capital existion of General Irvin's

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Yest Unit States."-[See Journal H. R. 1st. In Brooklyn, on the 8th inst., by Rev. Daniel sion, I th Congress, page 325. Ar the veto of that hill, James Irvin ag votefor its passage, on the 10th Septembri

[the 18th of August, 1841, James Irvin lift the passage of that most infamous of TI BANKRUPT LAW .- (See same Jour.

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bles from any one garden, a work on Horticulture. For the richest collection of Flawers cultivated by any one individual or family, a copy of the "Rose Culturist." For the best executed article of needlework, combining ornament and utili-

ty, a copy of an "Annual." Discretionary premiums, in Books or Periodicals, will be awarded to the best samples of the following articles of Domestic Manufac-Compoweralth to shun him as cemen of the pestifice. We will now merely would the beatfice we will comment up the fairts their hormity demands—and we chome as GEO. FULLER

GEO. FULLER. HENRY DRINKER. Ex. Com, FRANKLIN LUSK. April 26, 1847.

MABBRID

Torrey, Mr. WM. S. HALL, of Bridgewater, to Miss CATHABINE SAUNDERS, of the former place. man's battery, had become comm

flauked, and was compelled to fall back, being NEW SPRE entirely unsupported. The enemy was now ANDSUMMERCO fouring masses of infantry and cavalry along he base of the mountain on our left, and was Pull kinds but res well the le bath gaining our rear in great force. At this mo ment I arrived upon the field The Mississip Montrole, April 16, 1917 pi regiment had been directed to the left before THW ABBASTAUNESS C.

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THE subscriber being about to remove from This county, will dispose of at public as a on Turspar, the 25th of May next at his resi-dence in Appallacan, (ista Choconst) township his Household and Kitches furniture, compri-sing bedateade; tables, barents, sola, cary chair, stores, pots, &c. &c. - and a pleasure carriage ion elistic springs, harmen, and the resitutes 3.001 5.00 3,00 on eliptic springs, harness, and the remainder 5,00 of his farming implements; and a variety of other articles.

Sale to commence at 11 o'clork, A. M. Terms mude known on the day of sale



MRICADE ORDERS !

THE Nitisia and Vilanteers of the third Brigade 8th Division Perinaylvania Militia, will parade for training and inspection as follows : The second Battalion, of accessi Brgiment

The second Battalion, of second Regiment Commanded by Col. E. Patrick, on Monday the 10th day of May sext The first Battalion on Tuesday the 11th. The Volunteer Battalion of Washington Guards, Commanded by Maj. A. Smith, and the 31 Volunteer Regiment. Commanded by Col. As Spicer will parade at such time in September next as the Commanding Officers shall appoint.

scale appoint. A. CARPENTER, B. Intector, Brigade Inspector's Office, J Harford, April 9th, 1845.



THE Pourth Milline Company of the 76th, will met at the House of Gen. D. D. Warter, in Mon. troie, on Manday, the ard day of May next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. armied and equipped as the law directs.

EDWIN J. WEER.

Beilgewater, April 21, 147

SALISBURY'E.

reaching the position, and immediately came

ing incongruities are but the essence of Federthat we covet, not a being that we could accept as a fellow citizen, but to redeem our al consistency, which it is sacrilegious to ques-

There you have it, dear reader, straight from

course and strategy of its leaders in Congress our neighbor or not; nor is it of much matter.

town Democrat : der all of their dogmas for his elevation ? We gressfor a batch of measurember of Con-would advise them to wait awhile until they group and anti-republican the most dan-learn his politics, for it may be that they are a - ures hich will cause the hone acter -- meas-

respect, after all.

Backing Out.

Our neighbor of the Register seems to evince. Our neighbor of the Register seems to evince do liwise; quite a desire to back out of his denial that the late Federal Legislature of this State was very profilic of Bank and other corporation bills Bartin Maxsraz, "The Fiscal Bank which it passed seemingly without any scruples, and with a haste truly ludicrous. It last week added to its denial : "which was not called for by the interests of the community"- 184 [See same Journal, same session, pa thus fully acknowledging its error, and evincing a desire to change the subject. But will

name session, page 378. so explain the necessity of a "Mechanic's" Bank at Pittsburg in addition to the half dozen

bypich the Bankrupt law was passed.

the public reaction of our army at Santa r. Fo, the Rio Gree, and Vers Cruz.

course and strategy of its leaders in Congress, our neighbor of hot, not is to that already located in that city: will be also be the 17th of January, 1842, James Irvin is ample to substantiate this charge. And a it is relevant in another way, viz; to show that mongithem, we are sorry to say, we have ever the leading organs of the party know their al-monopoly called the "Conestoga Steam Mills" the 17th of January, 1842, James Irvin monopoly called the "Conestoga Steam Mills" the 8th September, 1841, James Irvin the 8th September, 1841, James Irvin mongithem, we are sorry to say, we have even found, echoing the malignant tirade of his Phill adelphia oracles, our otherwise nativities and this, and it proves the position we laid down in dates for the proof of this allegation is to be found in almost every number, not to say on no other reason but because it was commenced found in almost every number, not to say on no other reason but because it was commenced or opions or make avaits hosts, and every additional to be and show the or opions or make avaits hosts, and show the outset, viz: that they oppose the war for found in almost every number, not to say on the other reason but because it was commenced or opions or make avaits hosts, and show the other reason but because it was commenced or opions or make avaits hosts and show the other reason but because it was commenced or opions or make avaits hosts and show the other reason but because it was commenced or opions or make avaits hosts and show the other reason but because it was commenced or opions or make avaits hosts and show the same day James Irvin bobars the show the same day James Irvin bobars the show the same day James Irvin proves the show the same day James Irvin bobars the show the same day nearly every page, as a reference to his files and supported by a Democratic Administra- or onions, or make coats, boots and shoes, or nearly every page, as a reterence to ms mes and supported by a Letter and supported by a better the stick types ? When our neighbor shall have will show. With him the war has been set tion ?? It proves conclusively that everything answered these questions we will probably prosion and conquest," "provoked by our govern wrong," with them and certain to incur their pound some more for his consideration. menti" or in his own eloquent language, "Polk's fiercest opposition. But we will defer further War." The annexation of Texas, an act conditreffections until a future occasion.

Letter from Gen. Taylor.

creating, has been set down by him as the priof shiwing that such a course as has been ly, and without his knowledge or consent, sci- monstrous "British Tariff! !"

pursued by that paper and its co-laborers, has zed upon his name for the Presidency in 1848. been dictated solely from a habitual opposition After thanking Gen. BUTLER for the flattering to Democratic measures, rather than by any manner in which be had noticed the conduct of one of free conversation between them, but The Philadelphia North American, is well totally disclaims any feelings like distrust or

been aped also by him with almost marvellous if the subject would have again crossed my defendance it is to fact which mind, had it not been brought to my notice by The Washingtion Un defies contradiction, it is that it has manifest- you or some one else. I have never heard contains a very lengthy despatch from Gen.

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go, we have ascertained that such a creature eordion the list of yeas and nays immediate-The New Orleans Picayune of the 18th does really exist, and has actually commenced "I be and immediately alter said vote, it to Mission the vote to strike out the tax on the instance of Gen. TAYLOE, whom he now ing date Augua Nueva, March 4th, 1847, and citizens. We learn that our Sheriff and Pro-half nominates for the Presidency, from Corpus addressed to Maj. Gen. BUTLES of Louisiana. thonotary, and many Constables and Magis-Christi to the Rio Grande, is pointed to as the Although a large portion of it is occupied with trates of the County, are actually in danger of mand in the bill for it mand one to burning and it accordingly burning rays of Summer's storm, or the burning rays of Summer's storm or the burning rays of Summer's storm, or the burning rays of Summer's storm or the store or the burning rays of Summer's storm or the burning rays of Summer's storm or the store or the burning rays of Summer's storm or the burning rays of Summer's bution. In short, the whole drift of his col-umages based to denounce the Government for the existing state of Mexican affairs, and render our country's cause unpopular with the people. We allude to this fact, not because people. We allude to this fact, not because to be the second to the base been to remove some un-bution. In short, the whole drift of his col-umages and to actually in umager of the details of the late, battle of Buena Vista, the principal items of which have been antici-pated by the various accounts which we have areado unages of the late, battle of Buena Vista, the principal items of which have been antici-pated by the various accounts which we have areado unages of the late, battle of Buena Vista, the principal items of which have been antici-pated by the various accounts which we have and start of the second of the late battle of Buena Vista, the principal items of which have been antici-pated by the various accounts which we have and start of the second act which hastened the day of Mexican retri-the details of the late, battle of Buena Vista, bankruptcy and starvation, for the want of of-bution. In short, the whole drift of his coll- the details of the late, battle of Buena Vista, bankruptcy and starvation, for the want of of-the date. For that bill, thus containing it essential to his comfort and beauty, that he people. We allude to this fact, not because object seems to have been to remove some un- from thirty to fifty within the same time!- Irvin vel, as referred to by page 1108, was itsuits of Susquelianna County, and all others we suppose we are recording anything which just misapprehensions in relation to Gen But- Verily, this is "Buin," with a vengeance !- in the fiving words, will be new to our readers, but for the purpose LER, and to again rebuke those who have rash- Who now won't go in for the repeal of that

Illumination in Philadelphia.

The citizens of Philadelphia celebrated the essential virtue they have found their cause to the officers and soldiers at Monterey, he alludes nificent illumination, on Monday night week. recent victories of our armies with a most magpossess. The charge may be scripus, and to the misrepresentations which have been set The description as found in the city papers, a)ciuse them to writhe and "wriggle" desperate-ly to get out of it, but we think it is true, and sion. He says that the subject had been Drummond lights were displayed at very many points, lighting up the whole neighborhood, known to be the leading organ of the Federal unkindness alleged to exist towards each other. hues, and every variety of fanciful lights were more than any other, has been looked upon as The letter goes on to say: transparencies of the most rich and magnificent bues, and every variety of fanciful lights were exhibited throughout the city. In short, the The precision of the despatches, is, of transparencies of the most rich and magnificent sylvanianys : It is removed that N. P. Trist era.

defies contradiction, it is that it has manifest of more bitterness towards the administration in relation to the administration in relation to the war, and more unfriendliness to our own cause since the breaking out of hos-tilities, than any other print in the Union... And yst what is the sole cause of this opposi-tion is Whit free it with an experiment which we have been anticipated by his own despatches to present which we have been anticipated by his own despatches to render him unfit for duty, left a short time and the correspondence of those who witnessed the measure it which we have been anticipated by his own despatches the measure it tories. times than any other print in the Union.---And yet what is the sole cause of this opposi-tion? What fires it with so much vitupera-tion, to much Mexican seal and sympathy?----Ah? the answer and the proof ate at hand It is because if exists under a Democratic ad-ministration, which it withes to cripple and disgrame to gratify its own political malignity. Do you doubt it? Read the annewed estrates.

the 17th of January, 1842, James Irvin

"Ruin" which was threatened a few months a-IS4 and although James Irvin's name is re-April 8.

"Such 10. And be it further enacted, and puindinty of 20 per cent. advalorem." Amor he articles" not hereinafter enumerated or ovided for," were TEA and COF. FEE

The ple may rely upon the truth of the THEIRBUTH !! We dare them.

rise in Mass, and it is said Mr. T. will remain with Gen. jott's division until he witnesses the denoment.

ta Annet command of the Mexican forces.

into action against the Mexican infantry

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Montrose, April 29, 1847.

more than any other, has been looked upon as an oracle in war matters by our neighbor here, and its party generally. It will not, we pre-sume be denied, that that print has been more frequently quoted by our neighbor upon this. The letter goes on to say: The precionarater of the despatches, is, of source, unown to the public, but it may be thy of a city which can boast of more troops in ment in a few of the public journals, that it was intended by, certain individuals to bring General Butter forward as the successor to Mr. Polk, which gaves meno concern, and yould We see that almost every other city and adapted the various exigencies that may a-its in Maximum dividuals to man of any importance in the State is prepar-LEGHORN AND STRAW HATS. MENS and Boys double and single brim Leghorn, also, American Briglish and

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A LARGE stock of FREM (including Shake .) just opened and for J. LYONS. LARGE stock of FREER GARDER SEEDS. sale by March 10, 1847.

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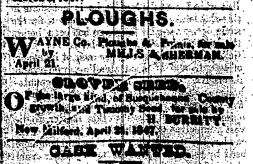
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Montrose, March 3, 1847.

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