guard to fraternize with the National Guard against them. and thus among all the men in arms there was the Government at whatever cost.

al Guard also kept along with it up to the Ho- party.

institutions by our devotion to this city and to ble as a return to the terrorism of 1793. France! This unity is the symbol of our Re-

lic is saved. and that was greeted with such cheers as were nev- provide for a probable war in the future. For difficulty; namely, to drive out all Kings and that. Suffice it to say to such as take any in- general tone of almost every member of the gave if heard before. Then the ranks of the Nathis purpose an Army of the Alps, consisting Grand Dukes, and to transform Italy into a Tho whnal Guard opened and the deputation of the of 45,000 men, is already assembled; 15,000 Union of Independent Republics like the North harrowingrers approached. They were received by men are stationed at the Pyrenees as a corps American Confederacy, only with the difference, middle of Adam with rather cold words, owing no of observation; 10,000 men are on the Belgishout 3 for to the want of practice on the part of an frontiers. An army of the Rhine of 40,000 ly, shall be President.

With the hotor: Isouis Blanc, with Cremieux, next is established; 30,000 horses have been purate the distance of the messer. Howes & color than the distance of the messer. Howes & color than the distance of the messer. Howes & color than the distance of the messer. Howes & color than the distance of the messer. Howes & color than the distance of the messer. Howes & color than the distance of the messer. Howes & color than the messer than the messer. Howes & color than the messer than the mes was hoed in better plays it with the highest in- baggage, while in all the arsenals and naval Milieu ministry is making a few half concesvious to hoek and concludes with these words: preparations are most actively going on. Be- sions, all is mainly as it was. No money, but all taken off, for your friendship, the most hearty sides these provisions against sudden emergen- debts in abundance, no principles but bayonets, hoe and cover the proofs of your attachment to cies, the Republic has an army of 110,000 vet- no constitution but brute force, arrests, impris-I think was of lie Call upon your brethren to eran troops in Africa, who can at a moment's onments, the press overawed, and an army of preventing theore us, that we may show all of you warning be embarked and thrown into Spain, spies—such are the measures and instruments corn I planted as of our love and of our hopes! Italy or Turkey, in case a decided step must of the Government—means, however, already

EDS. CULTIN burst forth the cry: A bas les country. notice an artices! Down with Blanqui! down to rot, and I ti! and everything that had lungs, principles of Foreign Policy to be followed by fully begun the struggle against her insurgent same course fore werdict of condemnation passed the Provisional Government: the National subjects Schleswig Holstein. In the course of

about three weeked from a great danger. Once be complied with. Neither Austria nor Prus- and Brunswick troops have hastened to their his are unfit to liation has been the order of the day sin with their unreliable armies and perfectly aid. Up to now the German troops have taken hundred is affected population and for the moment problematic finances can think of a war with no part in the strife, but at last they have repotato has becomed, anarchy and all the vices of France. Russia has declared that for the pres- ceived the order to engage in the war, and a and unripe seed of immoderate desires, seem to be ent, she will remain neutral, and not resort to decisive battle is expected. But the King of

subsoil," where inacy. inches long, on : Yours,

some of the her Italy, Sweden, &c.

Paris, April 20. for the passaptured Austrian, Russian, and Pruss ations, and at this very moment has a power- and is threatened by the Danes by sea. England. It moons are thundering from minute to ful fleet of 1,000 guns in the Mediterranean, land has offered her meditation, but in any ewas raise before the Hotel des Invalides tri-color- one equally strong in the Irish Channel, and ventit is too late for that. The rates of insupublishenners are floating from every window; 110 men-of-war scattered on other seas. field, tharis is in the streets in uniform or in gala The condition of Austria is the most gloomy

the troops are to fraternize with the armed and same end; and Bohemia makes unmeasured Greece, and Turkey, not much is to be said. unarmed population. Thus the first festival demands. Croatia, too, Siebenburgen, Illyria, These countries will be compelled by one of set of Clay delegates to the National Convenunarmed population. Thus the first festival of peace and of the Republic shall be a festival of peace and reconciliation. Perchance it is also of grati-tude, a Te Deum for the happy termination of the Republic shall be a festival of peace and reconciliation. Perchance it is also of grati-tude, a Te Deum for the happy termination of the supposed, from appearances, would send to grant their requirements.

| A time countries will be compened by one side or the other, and and as usual, to fight in behalf of foreign in the supposed, from appearances, would send to grant their requirements.

| A time countries will be encountries will be encountries will be considered by one of the radius powers to join one side or the other, and such being the case, this project will not be pressed it freely, and we trust candidly and re-

Provisional Government in the provinces, and ready produced its disturbances of workmen at So much is certain, that all the old manuals idly as could be expected, from his recent pro-Provisional Government in the provinces, and Vienna, a universal rising against the priests of geography may be pitched into the fire, and tracted illness. He is quite free from aunoy-Departments against Paris, the ultra-revolu- hood, and in Steyermark a crusade of the peas- that a new course in the history of the world Departments against rais, the distance rais and the castles of the nobility, with its beginning, only to end in a European Rg.

Provise resembles General Taylor. It was perstructure, and ancient temple, a "landmark without supporting and ancient temple," a "landmark without supporting resembles General Taylor. It was perstructure," as he terms it, is a matter of to doubt that he is perfectly restored to health; colors flying; but the one had died upon the tall indifference to the people of Pennsylvanis, falling in nieces, indicating the day when the distance rais and of other sections of the Union. Perhaps Departments against Paris, the ultra-revolution as useless plus of the world tionary party in Paris resolved to venture a antry against the castles of the nobility, with is beginning, only to end in a European Rethe neonle. It has had, however, a good result, pire will be united in a FEDERATIVE REPUB- be a State more or less in Europe, and the canderstanding, at least for the time being, be- zation, it is much more probable that the Austween the two parties in the Government, trian Empire will be utterly dissolved, and that Lamartine and Marrast, and the Socialistics to follow, a part of the territory of Austria and Revolutionary under Ledru-Rollin and will fall into the greedy hands of Russia, while Floren: Concessions have been made on both sides. Ledru-Rollin has softened and humanized his policy, and on the other hand Lamartine has become more thoroughy republican-For the past two days the Moniteur has teemed incessently with revolutionary decrees-The permanent tenure of judicial offices is abol-The permanent tenure of judicial outcomes is about by a hated Ministry; he profoundly hates the ficial result thus B ished; more than a hundred generals, who were by a hated Ministry; he profoundly hates the 1045. Dem. maj 17.

and thus among all the men in arms there was The elections to the National Assembly bears now placed on the German Parliament, soon but one prevailing thought, to support gin in three days. In Paris they will pass off which is to meet on the 1st of May, at Frankthe Government at whatever cost Meanwhite Col. Ray had fortified the Hotel The Assembly meets on the 4th of May, and before this Parliament which is to be opened the Ville; as every window, at every door, load from that day the history of the new republic on the 1st day of May only ten days are now taken its date. People here are tormenting the let day of May only ten days are now taken its date. People here are tormenting to elapse. In most of the German States it their heads with speculations as to the character of the let day of May only ten days are now taken its date. People here are tormenting to elapse. In most of the German States it their heads with speculations as to the character of the let day of May only ten days are now taken its date. People here are tormenting to elapse. In most of the German States it their heads with speculations as to the character of the new republic. About these o'clock the procession of the questions are totally useless. The French Nathrough the Polish movement by the immense As it was Sunday, all were in their holiday at aspect of other great assemblies of near a thouin front, and all these banners bore the inscription: "Abolition of the exploitation of Man by obstinate adherents of the old order, a has had to be stationed on the Rhine. Add to Man: Organization of Labor by Association."

The results of the semantic of the old order, a swarm of moderate republicans, and finally the desires of France, an army of 80,000 men by Organization of Labor by Association."

Swarm of moderate republicans, and finally the this the more and more vohement contest because the Rhine. Add to the Rhine of the Rhine. The procession was endless. The legions of mass of the indifferent, undetermined, waver- tween the Republican party and that in faver the National Guard several times marched a- ing, who to-day vote for, and to-morrow a- of a Constitutional Monarchy, the reactionary cross it, and separated its parts. The Nation- gainst, and at last, always join the victorious efforts of the nobility and the privileged class-

no longer to be thought of-at the mere alarm tions have lost a great part of their property, ferent nationalities, the Peasants' War against of one, the pnarmed men of the procession still hope for a reaction and for the return of the castles and public offices in Saxony, Westwood have been at once overwhelmed. The the Count de Paris and the Regency of the phalia and other parts, and the machinations Government received one by one the deputa- Prince de Joinville. However, if they recken of Russian agents, and you will agree with me strength nor spirit to raise another cry. There tions of the faithful armed bodies, the school on the National Assembly to bring about they been so long on low quet that nor spirit to raise another cry. There tion. If it nominates a candidate who has the favorite measures of pledged his opposition and unitary establishment. friendly clubs. Lamartine answered them that taken by that assembly the democratic majorhe had been confident from the first that the ity of the population of Paris would rise, drag day would change from a day of danger to a the Deputies recreant to freedom from the Paris looked down upon, marches in the meanwhile day of triumph, and of recognition of the Pro- lais Bourbon, and cast them into the Seine. with rapid steps toward her emancipation. visional Government. The rallying cry of But, as I said, nothing definite can yet be sta- The King of Sardinia has beaten the Austriboth armed and unarmed Paris must be: "The ted with regard to the 4th of May. We must an at Goito—driven them back at Mantua.

whole undivided Provisional Government."—first see how the elections turn out, how the Na- Og all sides Neapolitan, Roman and Tuscan Some parties had been hoped to divide the tional Assembly is constituted on its organisa- armies are approaching to force the Austrians Some parties had been hoped to divide the tional Assembly is constituted on its organization, how the parliamentary members stand, forever out of Italy, and lay the foundations have Whigs know that your hemlock (snap-ference-to convert the whole country into two and what are the steps first taken. In any of Italian Independence. No doubt this effort pish) General has been playing with "the fire aside; and they affect to believe that the tar-if a candidate, and his opponent was known to h ostile camps. Though, said he, differences of case, revolutionary convulsions are to be ex- will be successful. But whether after the vic- in his rear" much to his own hurt? opinion may be found amongst us, we are still pected in Paris, and reactionary in the depart- tory the conquerors will not fall out among united by love for our country, for republican ments, but a counter-revolution is as impossi- themselves is another question. The King of

public! Countde in all of us, and the Repub-wears a much more clear aspect than the inter- Vehice; Tuscany is speculating on Modena nal. The Republic is immediately threatened and Parma; Naples has long been looking The Provisional Government then appeared by no foreign enemies, and has full time to es- greedily at the Roman Legations. But here is a man, woman or child, who has seen the resolutions of various state conventions, the tone of leading Whig papers and the speech-The Provisional Government then appeared by no loreign enemies, and has built time to each the paper at all, who has not also seen and read es of the prominent members of that party, the corn. intermixe the workmen joined in the cry be taken. With the present organization the exhausted. Not much longer can this system the Post Office Committee of the House on the at home. To be sure, the raise of Helven said about the upon this subject: but really we have seen no e whole mass of the people stood 500,000 men, while a million of National public will come to make an end of the whole Culture of Pome object on which to expend their Guards assume the internal defence of the confern.

Assembly may adopt a more vigorous course a few days her veteran troops have driven the distance one cent.

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The wall Also, an artitle mysterious sources of the sup- arms so long as her frontiers are not threatened. Dedmark has already declared, that if Prussia

Pses. For the first time troops of the line possible. Lombardy and Venice are irrecover-Tagain marching into the city; and at the ably lost; Hungary has already declared her-both on land and sea, and it is feared that she mal distribution of banners to all the bat- self independent, and will soon dissolve all con- is about to make an offensive and defensive alallions of the National Guard and of the line, nection with Austria. Gallicia labors to the linnee with Russia. Of Holland, Belgium,

While the party of the overthrown monarchy the nobility and clergy thoroughly reactionary. itable, producing new revolutions and a wholly write the party of the overthrown monarchy Add to this the Social Question, which has all new arrangement and distribution of Europe.

the instantaneous and energetic intervention of various countries and nations of the Old Em-this letter reaches your hands there will already inasmuch as it has brought about a mutual un- Life. Still, in this time of universal disorgani- non shots now booming in the East and on the derate, citizens' party, under in the anarchy and civil war which will be sure

the remainder will attach itself to Germany. Prussia is in the same state of disorganization with Austria. The King Frederick Wil-He reigns only in name: he is a puppet who

harvest of hayonets. Delegates of the Progressing, and irritated the workmen. The plexity of ideas so extreme, that no one can tell visional Government rode through the streets bourgeoise now persecute all thorough repub- when the end of it all will come. Every Gerand found everywhere prevailing among the licans under the title of Communists and the man has his own system of Government in pet-people the grongest attachment to the Gov. workmen who have defended themselves against to his own constitution, and his own plan of ornment itself and to the Republic. The gray the bayonets of the soldiers, now see that they organization. From these forty millions of no-haired Gen. Courtais called upon the movable were the bayonets of the bourgeoistic directed tions to produce a single universal one, which and the soldiers and the soldiers and the soldiers and the soldiers are the bayonets of the bourgeoistic directed tions to produce a single universal one, which are the bayonets of the bourgeoistic directed to the soldiers. The gray the bayonets of the bourgeoistic directed to the soldiers are the bayonets of the bourgeoistic directed to the soldiers. The gray the bayonets of the bourgeoistic directed to the soldiers are the bayonets of the bourgeoistic directed to the soldiers. The gray the bayonets of the bourgeoistic directed to the soldiers are the bayonets of the bourgeoistic directed to the soldiers are the bayonets of the soldiers are the soldiers are the bayonets of the soldiers. The soldiers are the soldiers. The soldiers are the soldiers. The soldiers are the soldiers. The soldiers are the soldi all will accept, is a herculean task. All hopes party.

It does do not be the privileged classes of the fallen dynasty, and all and the privileged classes of de Ville.

To making a hostile attempt was of course those who by the overthrow of splendid positions the old hostility between differents of longer to be thought of the margalant.

> Sardinia aims to aggrandize his territories by The external political situation of France the addition of the rich fields of Lombardy and

Henmark, where the national and liberal par-Both demands will Prussian and 10,000 Hanoverian, Oldenburg England has also financial difficulties on hand; mingles in the quarrel, he will assail her in all she has also Ireland more and more fiercely her harbors; and a Danish fleet has already threatening, which, with her chartist movement, appeared before Stettin and Swinemunde. As gives her too much to do at home to allow her Prussia has no navy, her commerce must suffer to think of war. Nevertheless, it must not be serious injury. Hamburg also has shown heroverlooked that she is making immense prepar- self exceedingly active for Schleswig Holstein,

Sweden is making great preparations for war

bers of the Previsional Government, but the Bers of the Previsional Government, but the Republic itself stood in great danger, as you to obliterate the old school of Metternich, and of the perplexity. A European war seems inevitable to obliterate the old school of Metternich, and itself stood in great danger, as you to obliterate the old school of Metternich, and of the perplexity. A European war seems inevitable producing new revolutions and a wholly

Mesawhile, farewell. Salut et Fraternite.

IOWA ALL RIGHT.—The telegraph report the "spoils" which they croak so much about. from St. Louis, published eight or ten days ation with Austria. The King Frederick Wil-liam IV. once haughty and arrogant as a des-didate for Superintendent of Education, had signs the decrees constantly forced upon him ficial result thus—BENTON, 1062—HARLAN

In this term Socialistic, our correspondent does not include the large body of professent does not include the large body of professent does not include the large body of professed Associations of Paris. They, as we undered Associations of Paris. They, as we undered Associations of Paris. They are u

## THE DEMOCRAT.

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FOR PRESIDENT. JAMES BUCHANAN. Subject to decision of the National Convention.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. ISRAEL PAINTER, Of Westmoreland County.

Da Our readers cannot fail to be interested in the Paris letters brought by the America, in our columns this week.

Some of the Whig papers, we observe, Why so silent neighbor? Are you afraid to

call attention to the advertisement of Howes various sections of the union that those questions of Circus, on our last page, but we suppose to have been consigned to the tombias flat, it to be useless, as it is hardly probable that terest in such a species of fun and amusement | party in every state of the confederacy indithat the performance of the Messrs. Howes & cates that Mexico is to be the battle-ground

reform has finally been formally introduced in-to thank the Whigs for their unwonted kindto the popular branch of Congress, and some ness in making up an issue on this question; action is likely to be soon had upon it. The for, in November, from every hamlet of this the principles of the Proviso as "subversive of following are said to be some of the principal great nation one unanimous shout will go forth the Constitution," &c. We should like to provisions of the bill which was treported by

Under one hundred miles and over thirty. one-half cent, over one hundred and for any are clattering an incessant ding the mountains of it would it be, pray tell us, to probibit it in

free for the first thirty miles, and pay a quarter have been secured for us by our government; graphical limits, yet it is vast. And yet we of one cent for all greater distances. Transient and abroad we are the "model republic" after do not know an anti-Proviso man in our com-

Publishers of pamphlets, magazines and peiodicals are allowed a free exchange, the same Mr. Clay. Should they do so, the Wilmot Pro-salvo for the whole difficulties! We repeat as the publishers of newspapers.

So far as it goes, we think the proposed reform a good one, which will be decidedly popular. We do not think it goes far enough (although as far probably as is prudent, at present,) but as "half a loaf is better than no bread," we will all be content with this for the present, if we can get it. We have little doubt rance for the East Sea have already risen very that the bill will pass.

> State Convention of Maryland has just closed its sitting by declaring Henry Clay its choice for the Presidency, and appointing an entire

pleasure to state," says the Harrisburg Union "that Gov. Shumk is recovering quite as raptime to recruit and regain his usual strength.

Hat happen so, you shall kow it in due time. to the Whigs; and it would be no marvellous thing to see the whole party abandon him, even for the insubordinate Taylor, in hopes to obtain

concluded to comply with the request, reserv- this point? ing the right, of course, to accompany it with 2. In the remarks of our correspondent w such remarks as in our opinion the subject re- on the "Proviso" question, of course we can

The Baltimore Convention Mr. Epiron; This body will soon assem-

tude of the two great Political parties of the claimed the right to express his views in our country is anomalous. Heretofore in con- columns, which has been granted, of course to tests for the Presidency, a set of measures reasonable person will think it amiss in us also are publishing Gen. Scott's late letter to the forming what is termed the policy" of a parsecretary of War, noticed by us last week, but ty has been advocated by one portion and opwithout any allusion to the reply of Governor posed by the order. Dut in the coming can be made an inMarcy, or anything from which a reply might the outs; and the ins will have to defend their sue in the next Presidential canvass, we are without any allusion to the reply of Governor posed by the other. But in the coming can- sing this, therefore, we pass to remark. be inferred. Neither has one of them, not e-possessions. It is also evident, that the old inclined, with our correspondent, to believe: ven one of the large city dailies, deigned to issues have been laid aside. The Bank quespublish the answer, or any part thereof. Why tion is obsolete. The Tariff is a laughingis this? Cannot our Democratic and Whig stock; and distribution and the other hungry ces, and who shall be the candidates of the infriends all interpret it? If they thought Gen.

Scott had come off with fiving colors or Gov. be so silent about it? What we say here by implication about the Whig press generally, we mean for our neighbor of the Whig press between that the party, so far as it was bound together measure, and the Whigs think any capital can be mean for our neighbor of the Whig press by those questions, has become disbarded; be made out of it, we are by no means certain that the party now known as Whigs are a that the question will not enter into, if it does be so silent about it? What we say here by the old Whig party are dead; and, moreover pledged his opposition, in any manner, to this here in particular. Last week he had an arbar of the members of the old Whig party, that the question will not enter into, if it does ticle laudatory of Gen. Scott's feat, but was bound together now only by a desire to oust income correspondent's conclusion that it. as dumb as as a mummy about any answer. the present administration and to secure for ing our correspondent's conclusion that Mr. themselves what they term "spoils of office." Clay is personally antagonistic to the Provise iff war (if none other of the Whig schemes) is to be fought over again. But it is evident to THE CIRCUS.—We have been requested to all who know the views of the Whigs in the vor. This would be characteristic of Henry It seems that the much called-for postage this watchword is a Hobson's choice, (none th inst.

The circulation of all newspapers free of sun has warmed the soil into productive life; attempt to show in what way the constitution postage within thirty miles of the place of pub- but the great levers of trade and commerce would be violated. If it is "subversive of the postage within thirty miles of the piace of publication, not above the superfices of 1,900 have been under the care of the Government; Constitution to prohibit slavery in all free and to it belongs the praise and confidence of all. The factories which were to stand still territory that we may acquire, how much short

The Whigs will, in all probability, nominate made a question in the coming campaign. It spectfully. Governor Shunk.—"It gives us infinite will be like some of the now useless pillars of ancient temples: a landmark merely without than hinted in the foregoing communication that Gov. Shunk is recovering quite as rap
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Thus, happily, will this question be latil ande.

eat does not include the large body of profess—soon as in Germany the Republic is rips, as we under as soon as in Germany the Republic is rips, as we under as soon as in Germany the Republic is rips, as we under as soon as in Germany the Republic is rips, as we under as soon as in Germany the Republic is rips, as we under as soon as in Germany the Republic is rips, as we under as soon as in Germany the Republic is rips, as we under as soon as in Germany the Republic is rips, as we under as soon as in Germany the Republic is rips, as we under as soon as in Germany the Republic is rips, as

We have been requested by the au- the possibility may, the probability, that in the thor, whom we much esteem (and whose mandy event of their success next fall, the whole cale. pen we hope will frequently contribute to our logue of their corrupt measures, whether "oh columns during the approaching campaign) to solete, or otherwise, will be re-enacted and After some deliberation, in which the proprie- clog its prosperity for the ensuing four year. ty and impropriety were duly weighed we have Does not our correspondent agree with us on

not be expected to coincide, although we will remark here that we did not design to discuss the subject again in our columns, until after Mr. Epiron; —This body will soon a semble. Its acts will excite more interest than the nominations, at least, and not even then, has heretofore been aroused by the proceedings unless the exigencies should seem to require it of any assembly of like character. The atti-

> if a candidate, and his opponent was known to oppose that measure, to avow himself in its fa Clay and his party, and is very likely, upon the contingencies aforementioned, to be the condition of things. We judge so particularly from Whig declarations and demonstrations One strong evidence is the declaration of Hor ace Greely, at the great Whig Meeting in Portsmouth, N. H. Upon being interrogated on the question, he declared that he would not support Henry Clay, if opposed to the Provise, nor any other man of like sentiments" -and yet it is notorious that no man in the Nation has done half so much towards bringing Mr. Clay into the field as Mr. Greely.

2. Our correspondent is pleased to speak of of one cent for all greater distances. Transient and absolute we spring to not know an anti-rroyiso man in our countered by the does not fall back upon, and offer the Missouri Compromise as the grand, sovereign viso will not enter the canvass. The whole if it is unconstitutional to prohibit the intropolitical life of Mr. Clay, objectionable as t is, duction of slavery into all free territory, then it question; and I think we cannot be mistaken is also unconstitutional to prohibit it in a partwhen we say that there is not a man in the then the Missouri Compromise is a farce, and Union whose views of the Constitution are the Ordinance of '87 the prince of humbugs, more in opposition to the Proviso than those of entitled only to the meanest contempt. The that gentleman. We know him to be a man cases are exactly parallel, and the argument bition; but we have yet to learn that he who that will show the Proviso to be "subversive has declared that he would "rather be right of the Constitution," will show with equal than President" would compromise his well- clearness that the Ordinance framed by Jeffer-MARYLAND WHIGS FOR CLAY.—The Whig earned fame by overt treason to his country: son in 1787, and which interdicted slavery in for, as sure as the sun shines above. Henry the North-Western Territory, as well as the gal. His course in respect to the Mexican Missouri Compromise, of later date, were stuwar has not been dictated by the purest patri- pendous cheats, nay, gross outrages upon the

tatters. Taylorism sleeps by the side of its it is, but we think that when our correspondent contemporary. We shall go, then, into the shall have lived in the Keystone a little while As Gen. Taylor has determined to run struggle without this "apple of discord" in longer he will find his mistake. It cannot be non shots now booming in the East and on the Po will have found echoes on the Weichsel and at all events, principles or no principles—the the democratio ranks. Shall there be any dth-that the good people of Pennsylvania, or of New York, who have abolished Slavery at home by REMARKS ON THE FOREGOING.—1. Our cor- their own deliberate acts, will now be willing to respondent may be correct, and he may not be, lend their influence to extend it over territory in saying that the Bank, Tariff, Distribution, now free! We hardly think them indifferent and other exploded Whig measures, are "pb- to it. Indeed toe know so far as this county THE ERIE BANK, of Pennsylvania, has gone solete." No one could have doubted, in 1840, is concerned, the proportion is as nice to ten over the dam, probably beyond all hope of re- had he relied on Whig declarations, that the who are not indifferent to it, who are not disposbeen defeated by Harlan, Fed., turns out to covery. The Cashier says the Bank has assets Bank was an "obsolete idea" then. But not ed to cast their influence in favor of the doctriper be a rumor. The lowa Gazette gives the of enough to cover all demands, but that they are withstanding all their asseverations to obeat of propagandism. This we have learned from not available at present. So goes another rot- the people to the contrary, we find one of their repeated inquiries, and we believe it to be an the creatures of Louis Philippe have been deposed; the Oeigoi duties on meat and wine are proposed to suffer by it?

The Last Kino or France. The Presse to suffer by it?

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The Elast tax is all the deferment of the ex-King in the electer. "Mr. B..., one of many Whigs in the derivative and with the sentiments of his party as the collection. The proposed that the entiments of his party and an electer was a language was an extract from a Havre letter. "Mr. B..., one of which the sentiments of his party and an electer. The Presse at the embarkation of the ex-King in the desired was an extract from a Havre letter. "Mr. B..., one of which is party and an electer. The power that the the touch in the family of States, has passed the House gard or opposition of an exc Gen. Worth has written a letter to a mem- be so in this case as any other. The safer way were his convictions, and such we will add.

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