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SPRINGFIELD:

THURSDAYJUNE 15, 1848.

For President, Gen, ZACHARY TAYLOR; For Vice President, Hon. MILLARD FILLMORE,

Gen. Taylor's Platform. First-Ireiterate what I have often said-I am a whig, but not an ultra whig. If elected, I would not be a mere President of a party. I would endeavor to act independent of party domination. I should feel bound to administer the Government

untrampled by party schemes. Second-The veto power. The power given by

rivers, lakes, and harbors, the will of the people, as expressed through their representatives in con-

Fourth-The Mexican war. I sincerely rejoice

anauthorized and untrue

The Nominations.

The Whig National Convention have well performed their arduous duty. Regarding all sectional interests, all conflicting views and opinions, they eame to their conclusions after great deliberation, results which must follow their action, for the weal or woe of their country, in all time to come! We are satisfied with their decision; and more

nominations. We are certain of this, because we believe whigs will do their duty; and we feel strong confidence that thousands upon thousands like that which overwhelmed the spoilers in 1840

We need not say that Gen. TAYLOR was our fa-

in his strong, practical good sense, -his great moral courage, -his undeviating and proverbial honesty,-his devotion to the principles of the Constitution, as illustrated in the acts of our early Pres. Idents,-his disposition to regard the welfare o his country above all other considerations; -- i called on to administer the government, would, in eminence, save our Washington. we feel other emotions than those of joy when we find a large majority of delegates to the National Convention holding the same sentiments with our-

In regard to the gentleman named for Vice Pres ident, MILLARD FILLMORE, we also rejoice. there be a man on earth, possessing all the qualities requisite for that station, we believe it is MILLARD tional Convention, he was our candidate; and had he become the candidate of the Convention, we dependent candidate for that office. should have probably carried New-York, and this would have prevented all the evils which have befallen our country by the election of Mr. Polk.

We have no time to offer further congratulations to our readers, on the animating prospects before us. "The sky is bright!"

August Election -- for State Officers. like a shower bath of ice water. epinion among our whig friends in regard to runmen of our party, on that point, who are now at the ance. seat of government. So far as we have been en- "cleared to ay his work," the loco foco mounted abled to collect their views it is nearly, or quite, the steps unanimous, against the policy of running candidates we are to have no such exhibition in our District. for State officers at the August election. To do and the best chance for the Major is to follow the sary to call a Convention, to reconcile conflicting does not prevent him. views in regard to candidates, and to go into a thorough organization of the party. It is too late to do this, in their opinion. And, further, it is well known, that the election for State officers was brought on in August by the action of the democratic party in the State Convention, for the very purpose of defeating the whigs at that election, so as to paralyze their efforts at the Presidential election which was to follow ;-apprehending, as they did, that if the election of State officers was held at the same time with the Presidential election,could carry the State for their candidates for State | Auditor of Iowa. officers. We are, therefore, satisfied, and we have the concurrent expression of the views of the friends we have before spoken of,-that an attempt visit Washington; being summoned as a witness by at this time, to reconcile diverse opinions in regard | the military court at Frederick. to whig candidates for State officers, would be impracticable ;-that an attempt to run candidates under existing circumstances would result in injury to our cause; -- and that our true policy at this time, is to collect our strength, to husband our resources, and make all due preparation for that struggle which is to eventuate, in weal or woe to our country, in all time to come, on the seventh day of

November next. We have thus frankly expressed our views, and those of the friends we have consulted, now here, from different portions of the State, on this subject. If others differ from us we will not complain .-

The St. Louis Reveille learns from Washingy, be filled by a requisition upon Missouri. mencement on the second Thursday in July, (two naturally pour his complaints?

The Treaty Ratified.

We have undeniable authority for stating that the Treaty with Mexico has been ratified by both Houses of Congress. We have fairly bought a peace. A letter from Capt. John Todd, of the 6th regiment, announces that the regiment designed to leave the city of Mexico for Vera Cruz on the 22d

"Hey diddle, diddle !"

Wentworth was nominated with scarce a dissenting of the War! voice. A string of resolutions was then introduced, approving and pledging the Convention to the support of the nominees of the Baltimore Convention. These were laid under the table. Then came the storm-oaths, curses, mutterings howling, yelling, &c., &c., and the Convention adjourned in uproar pearance of our next number. - Peoria Press. till evening. Thus, says the Constitutionalist:

The evening session was decidedly rich. Tammany Hall Conventions and all the County Conventions put together that ever met in this county, were no comparison to it. The proceedings comport the nominee of the Baltimore Convention, when one of the richest scenes ensued that can possibly be imagined. One of the "Long John" delegates from Cook county spoke with much enthusiasm against the policy of passing such a resoition. He thought that Cass had not sufficiently tions before the people to receive the support of the democracy in this section of country; and, union, should never be exercised except in cases of imprudence for any convention to become pledged old Zach. clear violation of the constitution, or manifest to his (Mr. Cass') support. During his remarks haste and want of consideration by Congress. Indeed I have thought for many years past, the Mr. Cass with cries of "Put him down"—"he is a known opinion and wishes of the Executive have disorganizer of the party"-"hustle him out"exercised undue and injurious influence upon the "hurrah for Cass and Butler"-"hiss-s s"-down legislative department of the Government; and with the Barnburners," &c. At the same time he for this cause I have thought our system was in was cheered on by a large number of the unterrifi- the cessation of hostilities against Mexico, will endanger of undergoing a great change from its true ed democracy, and his sentiments endorsed by sev- able the government to supply troops for the Oretheory. The personal opinions of the individual eral prominent speakers. This gave rise to a genwho may happen to occupy the executive chair, ought eral outburst of feeling from all present, and the not to control the action of Congress upon questions leaders of both parties were pushed forward to take of domestic policy; nor ought his objections to be in- the stand in vindication of their sentiments. Then terposed where questions of constitutional power have came the tug of war which baffles all description. been settled by the various departments of Govern- The vociferous cries of their friends brought several ination of the Whig Convention: That it was Scott, 46; Webster, 18; Clayton, 3. Third—Upon the subject of the tariff, the currency, the improvements of our great highways, equally were they applauded. At length one of the speakers broke forth with a tremendous voice, gress, ought to be respected and carried out by the ashamed to see the democracy so much divided at found him leaning against the corner of the State this time. They had met there for the purpose of nominating a candidate for congress, and"at the prospects of peace. My life has been devoted Here we heard no more, for the speaker's voice out his sympathies for Old Hal. That is a very to arms, yet I look upon war at all times and under was drowned amid cries of 'Yes, and you have good hearted young man-very all circumstances as a national calamity, to be a- nominated a d-d fool at that"-"it was done by voided if compatible with national honor. The cheating the Boon and McHenry delegates"-"put principles of our government as well as true policy that man out that has abused Long John"-"yes, Murray M'Connell has "consented," to serve as are opposed to the subjugation of other nations and you had better try to put him out—just send that the disemberment of other countries by conquest. man along this way that dare put him out" "three In the language of the great Washington, "Why groans for the exponent of Wentworth's democrashould we quit our own to stand on foreign cy"-"Ugh! Ugh!! !-"three cheers for if we recollect, in the same "consenting" mood to round." In the Mexican war our national honor the speaker"—"Hur-rah!! H-u-r-raw- receive offices in Morgan county, but has invariahas been vindicated, amply vindicated, and in dicta-ting terms of peace we may well afford to be forbearing and even magnanimous to our fallen foe. fashionable world. In the meantime the speaker aging. These are my opinions upon the subjets refered to by you; and any reports or publication, writted to by you; and any reports or publication, writted to by you; and any reports or publication, writted to be invited the people to silence in order that the people to silence in order that the found it necessary in his admiration of the Convention for President of the U. States.

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A four minutes of the U. States. of speech "-"fair play is a jewel, and no gouging" -and a hundred other similar observations which we have nearly forgotten. To add beauty to the mercy, in order to make the harmony of discord duced to decline. complete. Such is a brief outline of the proceed-

> scribes it better than any other language we can peeches, nominated Hon. Jesse B. Thomas as a candidate for Congress. To the honor of the gentlemen composing this body, be it said, they proons with dispatch, decency, good feeling unanimideclared unanimously the second choice of the con- papers. The editors of these papers do not hear not been able to procure a copy of these resolutions n time for this paper, or we should publish them. A brief address from Gov. Moore, pledging himself to support the nominee and do all in his power fore of those who love "to believe a lie" and for him, closed these proceedings, and the Con- "rush on their own destruction." vention or mass meeting of the "Old hunkers" ad-

third candidate, - when the attempt is sure to unite | tears on emergencies. the majority and continue its rule. We should learn wisdom from experience.

the Democratic Circuit Convention in Ottawa for It is thus with loco focoism. After our gallant give satisfaction to any body; and Theornilus L. out the process of "war and havoc" is going on; DICKEY, Esq., has been induced to become an in- if such war can advance the purposes of party. We

Our locos had, what they called a Ratification meeting on Saturday. Mr. Harris was there, accompanied by a number of his "out-riders" from Menard. It was a cold affair-as the play says a

best effect in promoting, what we believe, to be cor- This is a "decided hit" for the Major. We once for a member of Congress. rect principles. For that purpose we have en- heard of another by a loco foco candidate quite deavored to ascertain the views of distinguished equal to it. It was attending a hanging perform-When the sheriff had done his duty, and harrangued the people. Fortunately

The anxiety among our loco foco friends for the nomination of Mr. Clay was so great that it amounted almost to agony. Had he been nominated, we are apprehensive that many would have gone distracted with joy. Alas for them!-their hopes have given way to despair. There is a terror in Gen. Taylor's name which goes home to the hearts of all Santa Anneans. "He never sur-

the party uniting in the support of Gen. Taylor, of private arrangements, the whig nomination for The nomination is, indeed, received with "Hail,"-

It is understood that Gen. TAYLOR will soon | the black carcase of loco focoism.

out mentioning particulars.

within Gen. Jackson's rule of "bringing the patron" blow tells! The Buffalo Republican—the organ of render yourself as comfortable under all the cirage of the government into conflict with the freedom the party in western New York,—charges upon cumstances as you possibly can. It is not in our of elections"-as Mr. B. is a U. S. officer.

REMARABLE COINCIDENCE. The Register publishes an extract a from Mexican paper, (El Progreso,) in which it is stated that "Mr. Polk is every We are all engaged in one cause, -- and if we do not day becoming more unpopular in the United States." see alike in the measures to advance it, it may be a The same copy of the Register which records this expression, contains the refusal of the Democratic Convention to renominate said Mr. Polk to the ton, that the Oregon regiment will, in all probabili- Presidency of the United States. Is Santa Anna, Mr. Polk's friend, the secret correspondent of Illinois College, will hold its annual com- | El Progreso-into whose bosom Mr. Polk would

The loco press of this Congressional Dis- | The Whig National Convention. trict, are barking on "Judge Logan and the War." They nurse the war with the affection of a mother, with the hope of making something out of it to benefit the party. They ought to recollect that their President has become entirely sick of it, -so much so that he has been very glad to pay the Mexicans near twenty millions of dollars, cash in dent protem, and James Harlan, of Ky., Secrehand, to stop fighting and enable our troops to tary. leave the country. The President and his party A loco foco District Convention, (as we learn are so anxious to make peace, that he would willingfrom the Ottawa Constitutionalist,) met at Ottawa ly scrape the last dollar from the Treasury vaults to

"We have received two or three eastern papers noticing the opening of our canal, and speaking in lished them this week, but the crowded state of our | dent from each State, and twelve Secretaries. columns compels us to omit them until the ap-

These articles "in praise of Col. Oakley," are written in Illinois, and sent to the "East" for pubed, -is easily seen through, -and it is about time it was finally agreed to reserve the discussion of menced with the reading of a resolution (which should be generally understood. The New York was laid under the table in the afternoon) to sup- Herald and some other New York papers, are never averse to publishing puffs, when paid for the work.

The Charleston Mercury, the organ of John C. Calhoun, and friend of Old Zach, says that the part which Col. "Commander" took in the Loco defined his views on some of the leading ques- Foco National Convention, is the finest specimen of "humbugging," -- over which the editors "have der such circumstances, he deemed it the height of laughed heartily." Set down South Carolina for fill vacancies, and cast the entire vote of such States.

The Beardstown Gazette of the 7th says, 'The young men of this place are making an effort gon service, without calling for volunteers.

Some of our loco foco friends now insist that Gen. TAYLOR ought not to accept the nomspeakers into the desk at once, and it seemed im- wrong for him to compete in that body for a nominter feels remarkably bad on this subject. He in order to overcome the racket, and said he "was thinks the whigs have ill-treated Mr. Clay. We House on Saturday evening, actually boo-hooing

POETRY .- The Morgan County Argus says that candidate for circuit judge, if elected. Our friend Murray M'Connell for the last ten years has been, bly failed. Murray "consents!" That's encour-

example and influence, would, at the suggestion of some of his political friends, decline the democrat--"let the speaker get through with his argument" ic nomination for Congress. Whether he will do so, however, we are not certain. The Major wants to be in a position to do the best service for the Old tail of many a "poor Tray" was pulled without Chief; and we hope therefore he will not be in-

ings of the evening session, which lasted till near Our neighbor of the Register has also pledged one o'clock. The phrase of "hell broke loose" de- himself to support Gen. TAYLOR: and will do so. His arguments and statements apparently made in goed faith to benefit the old "black cockade federconvention, and after appointing Ex Lt. Gov. list," of course will be set up, -as the boy sets up Moore chairman, a short consulation and a few the nine pins-to be knocked down; a very easy

The patriotic cry that "all the democracy hail the nomination of Cass with enthusiasm" is Mr. McRoberts of Vermillion county, was going the rounds of some the smaller fry of loco the thunder tones of displeasure which come to us me spirited resolutions denouncing "Long John." by every mail from New York, South Carolina, pproving of the Baltimore Nominations, and and distinguished men who speak in behalf of their ledging themselves to their support. We have party in Georgia, Alabama, Florida, and Mississippi. If they deceive their friends we have no particular cause to complain. We have heard be-

We say to our loco foco friends that they This all very beautiful and all locofoco. All will be called upon by the press of their party for we would suggest is, that our friends will not inter- all their sympathies for the defeated whig Presifere in this matter. Let the parties fight it out .- dential candidates. We expect to see the whole It often happens that when a dominant party be- mass of the leaders of the loco foco party go into come disgusted with its own 'reeking corruptions,' mourning on the solemn event. Some few office and run two candidates, the opposite party is simple holders, and those who seek office, about here, are enough to believe that they can run and elect a carrying onions in their pockets to bring out the

The loco foco paper at Charleston in this State, supposing that the Treaty had been rejected BENJAMIN F. FRIDLEY was nominated at by the Mexican Congress, "rejoices" at the event. judge of the 9th circuit. This does not seem to army has crushed Mexico, it is not satisfied with have some faith, in particular instances, of the total

The loco focos in the 3d Congressional "dish of cold huckleberry pudding." The nomin- speak, he fizzles out in about half a minute. There ation of Taylor and Fillmore had fallen upon it are talented men among the loco focos of that region, Pearson, Benedict, Forman, and others .-Young is the "mouse" of 36 ballotings, by the loco Major HARRIS peremptorily declined the Convention. G. M. HANSON is his opponent; ming candidates for State officers at the ensuing proposition of Judge Logan to canvass the district and if Hanson does not make a good run, we shall August election. Now, as ever, we are anxious to together. The Major, it is said, will go with the be disappointed. He is immeasurably the superior take that course which will be likely to have the circus, as it perambulates through the district .- of his competitor in every qualification necessary

Utica." "Don't speak all at once, gentlemen."

This hailing "the Cass nomination with joy," is so, with any prospect of success, it would be neces- circus,—which we suppose he will do, if this notice thus exemplied, in a few cases. The N. Y. Globe nomination for Congress for the north-western dissays that "it would be as easy to row a boat up the trict after 40 ballotings. The Convention adopted falls of Niagara with a crow bar as to elect Gen. that patent democratic principle, that two-thirds should be levied on the rich, for the benefit of the Francis, secretly and mysteriously left Vienna on that the nomination of Gen. Cass is an "outrage on the democracy." The Rochester Advertiser says it has no more binding power than a stump nomina- D. Baker is to be Well's competitor, the people of tion. The Utica Democract insists that the nomin- the North Western District will "see sights." ation is "null and void" and "cannot receive the support of the Democrats of New York." South Carolina, is against it; and it is given up that the now making in Albany that Gen. Cass will not Democracy in Florida, Alabama and Georgia, will carry one county in New York. Mr. Mobley, Esq., has declined on account will not support it, with any thing like enthusiasm. such kind of hail as sometimes cuts down every green thing, and is now to exhibit its effects on

We respectfully suggest to the Cass press, (not omitting the C,) that if at this present juncture "DECLINING THE HONOR."-A loco foco county they wish to indulge in bellicose attitude, to direct grape, Capt. Bragg!" meeting in this county nominated G. WALKER for their attention to the Barnburning portion of the ery, abandonment of the cause of the northern democracy-that the Convention which nominated him, was fraudulently constituted and organized-that he is destitute of principle and integrity,-treacherous to the democratic party, its principles and friends, hostile to the great ordinance of freedom, of which THOMAS JEFFERSON was the author, and totally unworthy of the high office to which

> Here is a burning evidence of the enthusiasm with which the nominations of the Baltimore convention "are hailed by the party in New York!" | Circuit Judge in the Green G

Lightning Despatches. Telegraphic Despatch for the St. Louis Republican. PHILADELPHIA, June 7. The delegates composing this Convention met at 12 o'clock to-day, at the place appointed for the purpose. A temporary organization was had, by pointing John A. Collier, of New York, Presi-

The Convention was opened by prayer by Di A committee, composed of one delegate from each State, was appointed to report permanent offion Friday. After sundry preliminaries, John secure it. Such a party to talk about opponents cers for the Convention. After which, an adjournment took place until 4 o'clock, P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Nothing but the Convention is thought of. Th committee appointed to report officers for the Conterms of praise of our indefatigable State Trustee, vention, recommended Gov. MOREHEAD, of North Col. Charles Oakley. We intended to have pub- North Carolina, to be President; one Vice Presi-

A committee was then appointed to examine the credentials of the Delegates from the several States. The only difficulty which appears to exist is in the case of Texas, which State is represented by the Delegation from Lousiana. The debate took place lication. That is a game which has long been play- on the question of Vice President from Texas, but the right of representation until after the report of

The Convention adjourned until 9 o'clock to-

Telegraphic Despatch for the Alton Relegraph. PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, June 8 -1, P. M. The greater part of the morning was occupied in the consideration of the report of the committee on Credentials, which was brought in at an early hour. That part of the report, authorizing the majority of the delegates from States not fully represented to gave rise to a long debate, and was finally negatived, after a successful appeal to the previous question; ayes 126, noes 156. The delegates from Missouri and Louisiana, whose seats were contested. were admitted after some discussion; and a resoluto raise a mounted company for the Oregon service. tion was adopted, authorizing the delegates from Nineteen have enrolled themselves." Probably Louisiana, to represent Texas, in conformity with the expressed wishes of the Whigs of the 1st named State. After disposing of these matters, the Convention adjourned to meet in secret session at four o'clock. The public were not to be admitted until

> with the following result: Taylor, 124; Clay, 99; 8 h. 30 m.—The Convention have just taken tw

ballots, the result of which is as follows: First ballot-Taylor...... 111 votes. Second ballot-Taylor..... 118 " The Convention then adjourned, until Friday

On Friday at twelve o'clock, we received the folter past eleven o'clock :

PHILADELPHIA, June 9, 1848.

A few minutes after, we received the following Taylor 171, Scott 63, Clay 32, Webster 14.

Subsequently we learned that

Fillmore was nominated for Vice President, 230 Despatches to the St. Louis Republican say-

PITTSBURGH, June 9. The nominations are well received. There will be a ratification meeting on Tuesday evening next. The Ohio delegation refused to go into an unannous nomination for Taylor.

RATIFICATION OF THE TREATY .- The Mexican Congress ratified the treaty of peace on the 25th lt, by a vote of 23 to 5.

The American army is marching home.

"Whiggery is one interminable series of lies from its origin until the present time."-- Peoria Press. We suppose from this that had the editor lived in the days of the Revolution, like his great democratic friend C. R. Ingersoll, he "would have been a tory," and probably would have joined the

The Register has discovered, as it says, that such a law in relation to territories, as the well known ordinance of '87, -now universally conceded to have been drafted by that immortal patriot, but were unanimous on the question of Poland. THOMAS JEFFERSON. If the editor can succeed in making it appear that the dead sage was a "traitor to freedom"-let him do it. That ordinance has never saw its constitutionality questioned until the leading article of the last Register met our eye .-Gen. TAYLOR is committed not to veto bills, the principles of which have been settled by the people, -see his letter to Allison. His views, condensed in his peculiarly beautiful language, will be found at the head of our editorial column. These are his authoritative declarations, and we commend them to the serious attention of the editor of the

Register, and every body else. placed him at the head of the Mexican army, and it was through Santa Anna that the anti-war speeches made in the United States were published District are sick at heart with their candidate for a great mystery about this Santa Anna matter. It Congress. There is nothing of him. If he tries to will be recollected that Mr. Polk refused to communicate to Congress the correspondence which took place between these functionaries, or their agents. We shall see sights when "old Zach" gets hold of those papers.

Gen. Jackson said that "men who trade on borrowed capital ought to break." The locos are giving Mr. Cass great credit for "breaking his sword" in a spasm of indignation on hearing that Hull had determined to surrender in the war of The New York Herald says that Ex-Presi- 1812. Now, there is a trifling mistake in this dent Van Buren has expressed his determination matter; it was not Lt. Col. Cass who performed to oppose the election of Gen. Cass; and that the this act, but it was Col. Duncan McArthur. The their posts, and were evidently afraid to adjourn, the organization of the new Congress, to which La-"Barnburners will nominate Gen. Taylor at loco foco press is getting hard run for political cap- lest the people should take possession of the hall, martine replied in a suitable manner. At Toulon the benefit of manufacturing that amount of iron.

Lt. Gov. Walls received the loco loco should, and that a majority should not, rule. But it was found not to work well; and abandoned after the 40th ballot. If, as the Register dreads, Edward umph through the hall.

The Baltimore Clipper states that bets are We will furnish the Journal from the 1st

cash down; - which will just about pay cost .-Friends! Make us up a list of subscribers, collect the money and send for the papers.

We are to have a warm fight. Not unlike that at

The Chicago Democrat in assaulting Mr. Representative, but "he declines the honor," with- democracy in New York. We do not recollect Clay, has gone off half-cocked. Your cuts, John within our knowledge of politics, an individual well represent the muskeet that the nomination of J. W. BARRETT, Esq., was, at the same meeting, more severely assailed than Gen. Cass is by his Old Zach has compelled you to jump into. It recommended for Senator. This we suppose comes political friends; and what is remarkable, every makes you cringe, no doubt, but we trust you will policy France means to pursue in regard to interhim "cold hearted selfishness, vascillations, treach- nature to be cruel; besides the new constitution "prevents all cruel or unusual punishments to be inflicted upon culprits."

> The Register tells us that the Mexicans have was tranquil.] declined to close the war, from the hope that the American people would displace Mr. Polk, as President. That they have already determined to do unanimonsly; and yet the Mexicans have sold

FROM EUROPE,

31st of the same month. We append the most interesting intelligence brought by this arrival.

Monday, May 15 .- At 12 o'clock, M. Buchez, the President, took the chair. The President announced that he had received a

number of petitions in favor of Poland, which had been forwarded to him by clubs and private in-M. d' Arago asked, should Italy demand the interference of France, was the government disposed

to accede to the request? M. d' Arago, continuing, asked, if negotiations were pending in Italy by which Austria should be allowed to retain any portion of Italy, what would be the course adopted by the government?

General Subervie, interrupting the speaking, observed that when he left the ministry, the army of the Alps presented an efficient force of 30,000. The explosion of a shot outside having been followed by a moment's silence, Barbes again attempted to address the Assembly, but was surrounded by a number, who resorted in turn to threats and persuasion to dissuade him from speaking. Mr. Buchez here vacated the chair, which was filled by

M. Lamartine here rose and said, that he would debate on Polish affairs.

M. Wolowski was then called to the tribune to develope his motion relative to Poland. At this moment loud cries were heard from out- of war against Austria: side, and at the suggestion of a member that it was the duty of the assembly to remain at their post at words which we addressed to you on the 4th of such a critical moment, the officers of the house October, of last year, when we reminded princes

mission France could accomplish would be the re- Would to God that the effect had responded to our suscitation of Poland, that France of the North, paternal exhortations! But every one is aware of which, during its existence had been the bulwark the public commotions which have taken place of civilization and christendom.

orders of the questors, the Governor-in-Chief of

the National Guards had directed the soldiers of the Movable National Guards on duty in the palace not justly impute such things to us, since we have 7 h 29 m.—An informal vote has just been taken, to take off their bayonets and place them in scab- done nothing but what appeared necessary for the M. Clement Thomas had risen to speak, when the public galleries were forcibly entered by men, efits, we shall, in accordance with the example of

carrying banners and crying "Vive la Pologne !" Several individuals also penetrated into the hall by the side doors, and amongst them was a captain of and we pray God to turn away from their hearts the artillery of the National Guard, who were the chastisements which fall on ungrateful men.turned out by the members and officers of the house. Besides the people of Germany cannot unreasonawas obliged to cover himself. Messrs. Barbes, strain the ardor of such of our subjects in the tem-Clement, Thomas and others, occupied the tribune. The former attempted to speak, but was prevented Italy, and who, inflamed with the love of their own by M. Larabit. All the members of the Executive nation, united their efforts with those of the other Government left the hall at this moment. M. Thomas vainly endeavored to address the

left it to Barbes and Blanqui.

No attention, however, was paid to this suggestion, and the petition was read amidst the utmost

Gen. Couitois, Raspail, Blanqui, Barbes. and men dressed in blouses and in their shirts, oc-Louis Blanc then appeared by the side of the President, and was hailed with loud cheers by the mob. Silence being restored, Louis Blanc invited the poral power. people to silence, in order that the petition might be read and freely discussed.

clubs, who concluded by demanding that the Assembly decree instanter that a friendly invitation be addressed to the northern powers, to re-establish Poland, and that a French army he held ready to cross the Rhine and march to Poland, should the ultimatum be rejected.

The President next rose and observed, that the Assembly had heard their petition, and that if they wished to deliberate upon it, they should retire.-M. Barbes joined in the recommendation. One of leave to develope the petition.

It was the desire of France that Poland should be re-established in its limits of 1772, that is from the itself to be intimidated by foreign diplomacv. we are for the Wilmot Proviso. We reply, that mere manifestations in favor of Poland, which we do not doubt the power of Congress to pass | would change into cries in honor of the Assembly

try. While he was at the tribune, he would address been sustained and sanctioned by the people. We a neighboring city (Rouen) had been mercilessly

Instead of healing those cruel wounds, their enethem. The prisons were full of them, and he asked that they be instantly liberated. Cries of "Down with Frank Carre" resounded Government, was unanimously rejected.

of labor be established and Louis Blanc placed at M. Ledru Rollin next addressed the assembly.

He now called on them to give a proof of their tended demonstrations in his favor.

The representatives of the people all remained sit- ocally declared, that Italy should not again relapse menaced, and several even were struck by some of the Italian patriots a French army will cross the M. Barber, after many fruitless attempts to address gaining possession of it. claimed amidst frantic applause that an extraordinary contribution of one thousand millions of francs laboring classes. The people then insisted on M. the 17th ult. Louis Blanc being named Minister of labor, and ITALY .- The war continues unabated in Lomhaving placed him on a table, carried him in tri- bardy. Peschiera is besieged. Cerevisco had been sand majority for Rough and Ready. When shall

Here a number of individuals ran in and informed rappel to be beaten be declared a traitor. The Guard was disbanded, and a new ministry formed. cople were somewhat pacified by the proposition

Buena Vista, and we must "Give a good deal of tribune, proclaimed in the name of the people, the the French journals blame Bulwer. dissolution of the National Assembly. The President then put on his hat, and the repre-

sentatives retired, leaving the multitude sole possessors of the hall. It was then four o'clock. Our latest dates from Paris are to Monday evening, 15th; so that we have not received the response of Lamartine to the interrogation respecting the vention in the affairs of Poland and Italy. Monday it will be remembered, was the day appointed for

[Our Telegraph despatches by the Niagara, announce that this attempt at revolution proved abortive that the National Guards proved firm, and the ringleaders in the outbreak were arrested. Paris DEATH OF LORD ASHBURTON, -Lord Ashbur-

n, better known as Alexander Baring, died on Friday night last, in the 57th year of his age. Duhis time in the United States, where he married us a peace for some twenty millions of dollars, cash | the daughter of Gen. Bingham, and was connected by commercialities with a vast number of the banks and mercantile establishments in the States. His 41-2 to 5c; flax seed 70 to 72c. D. M. Woodson, Esq., is a candidate for visit to Washington in 1842, as English Ambassader, with the object of settling the Maine boundary

question, will be fresh in the memory of your readers. The successful issue of that negotiation, and The steam-ship Niagara, which left Liverpool the subsequent settlement of the Oregon dispute, on the 17th of May, arrived at New York on the which Lord Ashburton promoted by every means in his power, have forever removed all possible ground of difference between the two countries, and the part which Lord Ashburton took in these TUMULT IN THE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY. transactions will be gratefully remembered. He retired from business in 1829, and was created a Peer in 1835. He was a highly intelligent, indeed accomplished man. He was on intimate terms with all the leading statesmen of Europe, of all parties his great experience gave him a vast induence .-His chief wealth was derived from the successful French Loan in 1815. He is succeeded by Wil liam Burgham Baring in the title and estates. His second son Francis, continues at the head of the mercantile firm; Mr. Mildmay, Lord Ashburton's Lord Ashburton, following so close upon the de-Henry Baring, both of whom have died within a three hours. month, has been the theme of general regret .-Lord Brougham, Lord Lansdowne, and Lord Stanley, paid, last night in the House of Lords, an honorable tribute to the accute, subtle, and well furnish- | from Mexico: ed understanding of the deceased nobleman, whose loss in the political and commercial world will be

generally felt. give full explanations after the conclusion of the following extract from the allocation of the Pope in the secret consistory held at Rome on the 29th ult., that Pius IX. had no share in the declaration ro

"Every body knows, Venerable Brothers, the

were sent out to invite all the members of the Hall of the paternal kindness and attentive care which of Conference to join their colleagues, and in an they owe to the people placed under their power, instant all the benches were filled. M. Louis Blanc and the people of the fidelity and obedience which they owe to their princes. Afterwards we neg-M. Wolowski contended that the most glorious lected nothing to impress these sentiments upon all. both in Italy and other countries. If any one should Here M. Degousee, one of the questors, ascended wish to pretend that the path was opened to such the tribune and said, that contrary to the express events by the acts which our love and kindness our reign, that man certainly is mistaken, and canprosperity of our temporary state. With respect to those in our kingdom who have abused our benour Divine Master, pardon them from the bottom of our heart. We call them back to better tho'ts, The greatest confusion ensued, and the President bly complain of us, because we were unable to reporal order who have applauded what was done in Italian populations. Many other princes in Eumeeting. At this moment the crowd rushed in by beheld themselves equally unable to oppose the rope, whose armies were more numerous than ours. all the doors and became complete masters of the uprising of their people. In that state of things, hall. Several members having protested, were ill- we, however, gave no other orders to our troops treated by the people. Ledru Rollin ascended the than to protect the integrity and security of the lowing despatch which left Philadelphia at a quar- tribune, but being unable to obtain a hearing, he pontifical State. However, several persons mani-Shortly afterwards M. Buchez re-entered the populations and princes of Italy, declare war on fest a desire to behold us, in accord with the other hall, accompanied by the Prefect of Police and the Germany; in consequence we judge it our duty to tion, as holding on earth the place of Him who is the author of peace."

> There is a virtual separation of church and state in Rome. Priests can no longer be appointed to civil offices, and the Sovereign Pontiff, who was an absolute monarch, has now scarce a relic of tem-

> > Latest European News.

Telegraphed to the St. Louis Reveilie. Distrust between the French executive and the Assembly-Rumored resignation of Lamartine and Rollin-Prince de Joinville and intrigue-France to assist Italy- Naples given up to pillage-insurrection in Seville-Parades in Dublin-conviction of Mitchell, &c.

The Acadia arrived at Halifax, left Liverpool on the 27th ult. The information brought by this arrival was sent by express to Boston, and from thence telegraphed to the West.

The crops present an unusually good appearance in England. American provisions were not National Assembly and Provisional Government will be permanently located at this point.

The Legislature and Executive hodies had no sooner quelled the riot of the 15th ult., then there be to the editor a "bitter mortification" to see Coi. another restricting the power of the President of tiser remarks, if that is the bitterest dose that can mies seemed to have taken pleasure in envenoming the Assembly had been rejected. Another reso- be given to the Jeffersonian, he is in favor of adlution proposing to confide the external protection of members of the Assembly to the Provisional

provide labor for the people, and to improve the must soon fall, on account of internal dissensions. would resign, and that they would be succeeded by Manast and Arago. The party that acknowledged M. Theirs as their leader, have by their moderation to Poland. They should be attended to, and their to excite sympathy for the royal family. He (Prince Polish brethren assisted. They had also manifes- de J.) has waived his desire of returning to France by the Mexicans. Nothing more likely. There is ted a desire that the assembly devote all its solici- as a private citizen. The Republican party are evitude to allay the sufferings of the people. (Yes, dently aware of this design, but the Regency party

> not be deceived (we are deceived, we are betrayed, National Assembly meets, are daily thronged with exclaimed the people) by withdrawing, in order to soldiers with fused bayonets. The National As- especially should this be the case as Gen. Taylor, enable the Assembly to deliberate. (You must not sembly has plainly declared that keeping 150,000 pensioned men doing nothing, must be stopped. No description can give an idea of the scene of The organization of labor, the leading pretext of confusion and tumult that ensued. The cries of the the Revolution, has been found impracticable. No ed, that it is wonderful they they did not give way. | to Poland, was still in doubt. It had been unequiv-

> and, as on a recent occasion, declare the govern- some workmen had seized upon the arsenal; after a If he succeeds in that object, to the same extent he ment to have ceased to exist, and proclaim another. | sharp conflict, however, the troops succeeded in re-

> > try and Schleswig are not termina

invested by the Austrians, but at the latest dates it the chiefs that the drums of the National Guards | NAPLES .- An insurrection broke out in this city were beating to arms. This announcement created on the 17th ult. 400 troops were killed, and the near Terre Haute, the first Battle Ground of Gen. the greatest uproar, and M. Barbes having again city was given up to pillage by the government .- TAYLOR. There, the people of Indiana, Illinois. ascended the tribune, called on the assembly to de- The magnificent palaces and beautiful villas are and Missouri, can meet in countless thousands, and cree that the people of Paris had deserved well now in ashes. The accounts from the city are con- do justice to the gallant soldier. What say our coof the country, and that whosoever should order the fused. It appears, however, that the National temporaries?

July to the Presidential election for forty cents, but obstinately refused to leave the hall till the two Spain.—Sir E. L. Bulwer, English minister to the Court of Spain, had been dismissed by Duke The assembly, however showing no inclination to Solo Meyer, and ordered to leave Madrid within satisfy their demand, and the President remaining forty-eight hours. No explanation has yet been seated, a scene of the greatest confusion arose, and given. A insurrection had broken out at Seville, M. Hubert, at last mounting on the edge of the and was attended with great loss of life, for which IRELAND. - The excitement growing out of the Government trials has found vent in large de-

> continually parade the streets. A collision, it is feared, was inevitable. Mitchell was convicted at Dublin on Wednesday. DEATH OF KEOKUK.—The New Era announces the death of this Indian Chief. Poison was administered to him by one of his tribe, from the effects of which he died. The Indian was apprehended, confessed his guilt, and was shot.

State of the Markets. Springfield, June 14.—But little produce of

any kind is being brought to market-and we learn | war." of no changes in prices since cur last notice. St. Louis, June 11.—The papers represent the

ring the early period of his life he passed much of dew-rotted hemp ranged from \$75 to \$77 50; lead we Democrats then called the "provision-eating

markets for produce which we usually notice.

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO. PEACE! PEACE!

Ratification of the Treaty in the Chamber of Deputies, by a Vote of 51 to 35-Out-Posts of the Army to be called in-Embarkation of the Troops-Gen. P. F. Smith started for Vera Cruz

on the 25th ult., to superintend their Embarkation, &c. The fine Steamer Josiah Lawrence arrived last night about 10 o'clock from New Orleans. To the officers of the boat, and to our friends, T. J. Smith son-in-law, having retired about two months ago, & co., at Cairo, we are indebted for dates from Mr. Joshua Bates and Charles Baring Young are New Orleans to the evening of the 1st-the papers. now the other remaining partners. The death of forwarded by the latter having been brought to cease of his brothers, Sir Thomas Baring and Mr. Cairo by the Peytona, in three days and twenty-

Mo. Rep. From the New Orleans Delta, Extra, of the 30th we copy the following very important intelligence

The Steamship Edith, Capt. Couilliard, arrived this morning from Vera Cruz, having left there on the afternoon of the 23d. To Capt. Coulliard we AFFAIRS AT ROME .- It will be seen by the are deeply indebted for his prompt delivery of highly important despatches from our correspondent, "Mustang," to the evening of the 21st from the City of Mexico, and the 19th from Quereta-

> The final vote on the treaty was taken in the Chamber of Deputies at half past 6 o'clock on the evening of the 19th. It was ratified by a vote of 51 to 35-a vete which completely settles the question of peace. The action of the Senate will be had with little or no delay : in fact its decision was looked for every moment at the city of Mexico before our express left, and not the slightest doubts were entertained that the treaty would pass that body with little or no opposition

> n all the outposts preparatory to the immediate march of our troops from the country. Gen. Persifor F. Smith has been selected by the commander in chief, to superintend, the embarkation of the troops. He was to leave the city of Mexico for Vera Cruz on the 24th inst. for that purpose. Between the 1st and 4th of June, it was confidently expected our army would be on its

Gen. Butler was about issuing orders for calling

march for the coast. The Monitor Republicano of the 21st. contains the subjoined letters from Queretaro, introduced to its readers in the following manner with all the "Attention! Most Authentic and Important!

"Our express arrived last night about ten o'clock bringing us the annexed letters. They announce the approval of the treaty by the Chamber of Depu-QUERETARO, May 19, 1848. At last this population is relieved from that state f mortal anxiety in which it has been kept, by a debate of a graver character than any which has engaged its attention since the establishment of our ependence. At a quarter past six in the eve-

ng, the ratification of the Treaty was voted by

FIFTY-ONE to THIRTY-FIVE, who were for the war. Senors Lacunza and Rosa were the last speakers: both displayed immense power, and have proved themselves consummate statesmen. The danger has passed; the Senate will immedifrom the session. It is impossible that the affair can

be left undecided, or that it be not decided happily and I do not wish by these remarks to cast any obloguy on the Chamber of Deputies; it has conducted itself with dignity and magnanimity. The warmth which has been displayed in the discussion will ev er do it honor, and with rare exceptions, good fait h has shone out conspicuously in each party, among those advocating peace and those contending for war. On both sides of the question there are illustrious men; all defended their opinions with all de-

corum and due self restraint. QUERETARO, 19th May, 1848. It was at quarter past six o'clock in the evening that the Treaty was approved of, by fifty-one votes to thirty-five. The last speakers were Senor Rosa, the Minister, a gentleman named Aguitar, the lat-My friend, all has terminated happily. As the

Government express leaves this city to-night at 10 o'clock, I have decided on sending off your's also, in order that you may be the more speedily put in ossession of this favorable news. In our daily issue to-morrow, we shall publish ample details of the subjects only slightly glanced at here. The agony, however, is over.

Our telegraph works remarkably well ; much better, we are told, than the line from Louisville Grand National fete, which was to have taken place to St. Louis. Mr. NURSE, the operator here, is most attentive and obliging; and we not only exfrom all parts of the country to attend it. The press our wishes, but those of our citizens, that he

> gress. The editor of the North Western Adverministering it.

A countryman after examining the painting of Gen. Taylor at the State House, observed, that "he thought no defamer of Gen. Taylor, whether he "be a loafing politican, who lives on treasury "plunder, or of those who get lessons from them. "could look on that honest face without blushing." "You are right," said another harded fisted farmer, as he grasped the hand of the first speaker. Painting of the reception of Gen. Taylor at New

Orleans .- This painting is now on exhibition at the State House. It designs to represent the appearance of the reception at the moment of the arrival of the procession at St. Charles Hotel. The painting of Gen. Taylor, on "Old Whitey," is inimitable. The "fine honest old gentleman" shows out in every feature. But every body must see it ;without death, will be our next President. That's "a fixed fact."

The Register tells us that several new iron works have been lately established in Pennsylva nia. This may be so. We have little foreign de_ mand for our produce, and domestic establishments ting, and if any ventured to say a word he was under the dominion of Austria, but on the first call will help to consume it. But the Register knows that Mr. Walker's Tariff was intended to introduce into this country double the amount of iron usually increases the revenues, and deprives our people the assembly, at last obtained silence, and pro- Holstein .- The difficulties between this coun- from that amount of employment. Can any fact

Indiana Speaks .- The cannon roars - the people huzza for TAYLOR! Set down Indiana at ten thouthe great Ratification Meeting take place? The time may be fixed by the people of Indiana.

but let the meeting take place at Old Fort Harrison, St. Louis Rep. Tel. Des. From the Zanesville Courier. GEN. CASS an OLD FEDERALIST .- The locofoco

presses, now that the Michigan General has been

nominated as their candidate for the Presidency, are taking a great deal of pains to assert that he was always a Jefferson Democrat, and that the charge of Federalism against him is an "exploded calumny." To show the falsity of this assumption we at present content ourselves with offering the following evidence that he was, in 1799-1800 an out-and-out "black-cockade FEDERALIST !" monstrations. The Dublin Club and the Artizans Niles' Register of Sept. 13,1834, states as follows: A majority of several of the cabinets, under the present administration were "old school" federalists. We now specially allude to the late secretaries of State and of the Treasury, and the pres-

ent Secretary of War. The "Globe" says of the last.

"Gov. Cass, on his first appearance in public life, was the vindicator and supporter of Mr. Jefferson, and received from that republican patriarch distinguished marks of his confidence. From that day to this, Gov. Cass has deen indentified with the republican party, and most signally marked his devotion to it in the darkest hours of the last The fact is, that while his father, Major Cass, (a gallant officer of the revolution, and an accomplishproduce business as very dull. The transactions in ed gentlemen of the old school,) superintended the

\$3 33; wheat 65 to 72c; flour \$3 75; bacon- army," he, (the present Gov. Cass.) was the prehams 3c, shoulders 2c, sides 3 1-2c to 3 3-4c; lard ceptor of the grammar school, in Wilmington, and always appeared with a "black cockade" in his hat -and so we see it also stated in the "Delaware We can see no alteration in the figures of other Journal," as being in the present recollection of many of the citizens of Wilmington.

weeks later than heretofore."