The Bork Chancellor, Capt. Beauvois, arrived vesterday from Montevideo whence she sailed on the 9th ult. also brings dates from Buenos Ayres to the 1s tult, Capt, Beauvois states that a difficulty had occurred between the commanders of the English and French a rupture.

It seems that the English merchant brig "Ringdove," was lying in a small port on the coast of Buenos Ayres, taking in cargo, supposed out of reach of the vessels of War; when she was taken as a prize to the Blockading Squadron by an English man-of-war schooner, and brought to the outer roads of Montevideo, where the admiral's ship was at anchor.

The English Admiral told the commander of the schooner he had done wrong, and ordered him to take the brig back, and leave her there unmolested.

The French Admirall hearing of it, and not being willing to submit to such an ontrageous proceeding, (as no vessel under any other flag would have been allowed such a privilege, and if the coast is blockaded to one it must be to all,) immediately despatched a man-of-war brig to where the vessel had gone, took possession of her, and brought her to Montevideo, where she, together with her cargo, news. (consisting of 80 pipes of tallow,) was condemned and ordered to be sold.

The account from Buenos Avres states

fair up the Uraguay.

the city, but without causing any serious lady's, ister escaped unhurt.

The Buenos Ayres Packet of the 2nd ment. and the losses accruing to the parties con- fying his men. cerned are known to be so heavy as comis to be hoped that it will not prove even- age from his band. ternational injustice having vanished, calm | 17 years of age. as well in theory as in practice."

tured after the battle of Obligado by the pans, Keechies, and Wacoes. French in the Parana, has been re-taken | Pahauca, with an Amparico Chief, was | by the Argentines.

merly second in command to Paz, and a small party, is also expected in. who, shortly after his disastrous expedi- The Camanches, Amparicoes, and Kiquiza.

ly eight men returning to town.

The Montevideo Commercio Del Plata gives the following items:

Capt. Henry of the United States sloop af war Plymouth, in searching the American papers, in the Georgetown Advocate, saw the account, for the first time, of the death of his only son. The editor of the Commercio takes occasion to express his sympathies with the bereaved parent, and in a manner which shows the commander of the American squadron in the Rio de la Plata has acquired the good will of all.

that nothing new was heard from Corien- he would call the attention of the House directed that until official news were giv- crats who voted for giving the volunteers Rio Grande to march towards them. en of the preceding events there should ten dollars per month. He telt called "The main body of the regular army whelming majority of 183 to 35. This

FROM BOLIVIA.

to be paid.

been signed between the two governments 53 Locofocos, and 29 Whigs. This bill that Gen. Taylor will let them loose upon laid down as follows: of New-Grenada and Chili at the city of went to the Senate, and this item was them. Santiago. The first railroad in Central stricken out. It was returned to the "The Alabama companies, St. Louis America will be probably, the one con- House, and the emergency of the case re- and Louisville legions are at Brasos island but of immense benefit to traders.

LATER FROM CORIENTES. Paz having heard of communications | speedy passage. between Urquiza and Governor Mada-

Late and Important from Mon- rientes, and easily obtained their co-operation. It was resolved to supercede Madariga, and Paz supplied troops to support the authority of the new governor; but Madariga, learning what was going on, seized all the refractory members, with Minister Marquez, and sent them prisoners to a neighboring town. The city was declared under martial law, and Governor Madariga marched to attack the Blockading Squadrons which may lead to troops being mostly Corientinos, either went over to Madariga or dispersed in the confusion, the Congressmen escaped to Paragnay. The Governor returning to the city organized his forces, and having issued a decree disposing Paz, declared his intention of marching with an army to attack him, he being surrounded by an army of Paraguyans exclusively, the Correntinos having flocked to the standard of Madariga. The Paraguayan Commissioner in Corientes' has declared his conviction that as soon as the government receives intelligence of these occurrences, it will order its troops to withdraw.

> From the Austin (Tex.) Democrat. INDIAN NEWS - MISS PARKER AND OTHER CAPTIVES.

> Captain Rice arrived from the Council Ground on Thursday last-to him we are indebted for the annexed items of Indian

ty of ten others, was detached to Pahuca's camp on the false Washita; on the 29th there is no prospect of the difficulties be- April, he sent a runner to Governor Buting settled-the port was still blockaded, ler, informing him of having found Miss and of course no merchantmen were Parker, and a yellow girl, in the Camanche camp. The former was acquainted The British brig of war Racer, is said with Col. Williams in the early and hapto have had her mate killed in an encoun- py days of her existence. During his ter between one of her boats and some stay, she centinued to weep incessantly. people on shore. Also that the captain Twelve mules and two mule loads of merof the French brig of war Tactique, and chandise were offered for her, but refused several of the crew, were killed in an af- by the Indians, who say they will die · rather than give her up. No situation On the night of the 23d of April, sev- can be depicted to our minds replete with eral thunderbolts fell in different parts of half the horrors of that unfortunate young returning the manuscript.

injury. One struck the house of H. E. Our Government should claim her with the Minister of Foreign Affairs, and fell a strong hand, the sword should be made within a few feet of the sofa where he was to avenge and to liberate. It is useless sitting in his office. Fortunately the Min- to talk of treating with those barbarians, until they are first humbled by chastise-

says:- "It is understood that in all the The appearance of Col. Williams crepresent month, the merchantman engaged ated considerable excitement among the in the Parana bubble, will return; and it is Camanches. The young warriors laid a even said that the British and French plan to murder him and his companions, ships of war will evacuate the river, the which was overheard by a Mexican boy, expense of pilotage being a very consid- (one of the many prisoners of that nation crable item in the disbursements of the among the Indians,) who gave timely nointervention. Many of the vessels which tice to Col. W., and he immediately claiwent on the wild goose chase will have med the protection of Pahauca. The been eight months on the round voyage, chief, with difficulty, succeeded in paci-

Buffalo Hump acknowledges that his pletely to discourage farther speculations party killed several Germans near San of this description; even were the British Antonio, (we suppose at Castroville,) he and French squadrons, with a great waste is consequently afraid to trust himself aof blood and treasure, disposed to protect | mong the "pale faces," and refuses to come them with convoys. The lesson, it must in. Jack Harry, a Delaware, purchased be confessed, has been very severe, but it a German boy about nine or ten years of

tually unproductive of advantageous re- They have two American lads prisonsults. The golden vision which urged ers, which they refuse to bring in or sell; on to the commission of a great act of in- one is about 11 or 12, and the other 16 or

reflection will confirm the truth of the There are about three hundred Indians maxim, that "honesty is the best policy," at the Council ground, representing the fuse to include the Regulars? Mr. Stew-Cherokees, Shawnees, Delawares, Ionies, The national schr. of war Federal, cap- Anadacocs, Kickapoos, Tankahuas, Li-

looked for on the day of Capt. Rice's de-It is currently reported that Lopez, for- parture, May 3d. Mopecochupce, with

tion to Santa Fe, being persecuted by Paz, owas, say, that once they met the Ameritook refuge with two hundred of his fol- cans at Wichitaw mountain, and are willowers in the Brazilian territory, has sued ling to meet them there again, when the for pardon to the Augentine Government, "buffaloes bellow," which is in July .and that, it having been conceded, it is The village of the Wacoes and Wichisupposed that by this time he has joined taws, situated in the Wichitaw mountains, with his party the army of General Ur- has been burned by the Pawnee-Mohaws. The residue of the two first On the 28th of March a detachment of tribes are near Warren's trading house on 150 cavalry sent out from Salto, for the the Red River, and promise, if the Ameripurpose of collecting cattle, were overta- cans will suffer them to remain there, ken and cut to pieces by Col. Lamas, on- never to molest the whites again in any

PAY OF SOLDIERS.

The following discussion took place in the U.S. House of Representatives on the 11th ult. Let it be carefully read .-Mr. Sawyer, tho' he be good at sausagecating, "waked up the wrong passenger" when he undertook to read a lecture to

ed to be indulged in making a personal Vessels arriving from Gualequay state explanation, and went on to observe that Tribune says: 92. Of those who voted for the bill 63 created much alarm to the inhabitants of compact as it well can be, while the pop-A treaty of peace and commerce had Locofocos, and 41 Whigs; against the bill, Matamoras and its vicinity, as they fear ulation is nearly equal. The districts are circumstances, concurred in, rather than volunteers are at Brasos."

riaga, and fearful of a friendly issue, resol- labored under a great mistake. It was not armistice, and that he had established his New York, all of which are doing a

to. Not at all. All parties voted for the bill on its passage. What he said was this, and it was strictly correct, that on the distinct and separate proposition to fix ten dollars a month instead of seven as the pay of the volunteers, on that bill all the Locofocos but eight had voted against ten dollars instead of seven dollars from his letter. a month, which was proved by the yeas and navs, which were recorded, and the gentleman himself was one of those who voted to reduce the pay from ten dollars to seven dollars per month, which he now denounced as a slander. The gentleman had better look at the yeas and navs before he undertook to contradict what had Protective, or American System; and had been said by others. The journals prove the people, at the election in 1844, discared the truth of every word he (Mr Stewart) had said. The gentleman from Ohio (Mr. Sawyer) had deliberately voted two or thrse times against giving the volunteers ten dollars a month. It was recorded; he could not escape; it was folly to try to scratch out of it; the journal held him fast; and he would advise him that the less the gentleman said about it the better.

But, as the gentleman seemed to dislike his position, to give him & his friends another chance to put themselves right, and to do justice to our brave volunteers, ininistration of our freegovernment would far forget their dependence on God in HE WOULD NOW RENEW HIS MOTION TO IN-STRUCT THE COMMITTEE ON MILITARY AFFAIRS TO REPORT A BILL GIVING THE VOLUNTEERS, AND REGULARS ALSO, every one who feels an interest in his TEN DOLLARS A MONTH, AND TO THOSE WHO Col. Leonard H. Williams with a par- | SERVE TO THE END OF THE WAR, AND THE VICE, ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY ACRES OF

The SPEAKER decided that the motion was not now in order, and here the matter dropped.

Stewart and the Soldiers.

The following polite correction was handed to the Editor of the Messenger with a request to publish. He, however, refused to make the correction by

House of Representatives. WASHINGTON, June 15th, 1846. Editor of the Messenger:

Sir :- I see in your papaper of the 9th inst an extract from the Pittsburg Morning Post," in which the editor says, in an article headed " Pay of be as safe, or safer, in the hands of James Volunteers :"

Congress from the Fayette and Greene District has been quite industrious in his efforts to retard the action of Congress on the saveral bills making provision for the vigorous prosecution of the war with Mexico, by offering amendments. Mr. Stewart was apparently very anxious to have the pay of volunteers increased to \$10 per month."

Now, sir, I did not offer a single amendment, or utter one word to "retard the action of Congress" on any of the bills making provision for the vigorous prosecution of the war with Mexico. On the contrary, I voted for all of them, as the Journals show.

The Editor next says :- "If Mr. Stewart really believed the pay inadequate and desired its increase why did he reart we think, from the fact that he refused to include the regulars, was much more anxious to retard the action of Congress upon the important bill to which he offered the amendment, than to secure an increase of pay for volunteers."

the same proposition, INCLUDING THE REGULARS as well as volunteers, with no better success, so that there is not the slighest foundation for any of the charges

"Post," you will do me the justice, I trust, to publish also this brief statement.

A. STEWART. from Mr. Stewart? Was it because they intend still to assail his motives? 'O shame where is thy blush!'-Green Co. Dem.

LATEST FROM THE ARMY.

14th ult. bring news of a report that the town of Reynosa, against which the expedition of Col. Wilson had started, was Mr. SAWYER rose and said he wish- surrendered without resistance.

> In addition to the above, the Mobile "Camargo and Reynosa had capitula-

be no demonstrations of jubilee exhibi- upon to repel the charge. He could not is on the right bank of the river; Capt. is one of the subjects upon which the suffer the gentleman to deliberately falsify Desha's command and the Washington Radical Democracy of the State have the record for the purpose of gaining a and Jackson Regiments of Louisiana heretofore made stringent opposition ever by a fall from his horse, while on his Norwalk D. Jose Bollivan, captain general of the temporary or permanent triumph over his volunteers occupy the left bank. Gov- since the law was passed by Congress. armies of the Republic, publishes a mani- opponents. He (Mr. S.) held in his ernor Henderson, at the head of about one Some few of the leaders still resist, but feste in relation to the "immense traffic in hand the National Intelligencer giving the thousand Texan troops, reached the the sound good sense of the House has smuggling." He directs that all foreign vote, and he believed the only record vote banks of the Rio Grande on the 10th in- prevailed. wines and liquors shall be entered at the on that subject. It was the bill raising stant. Seventeen warriors of the Tonk- The bill divides the State very fairly, custom-house of Oruso, there the duties 50,000 volunteers. This amendment away tribe of Indians accompanied the both as to politics and population. No bereavement.—Westend. Int. was voted into the bill by ayes 104, noes Texans. The sight of these Indians county is broken, and each district is as

structed in British Guiana, between Ber- quired speedy action on the bill. The a- Col. Dakin's, Peyton's Davis's, and bice and a point in the interior. It is short, mendment of the Senate was, under these Featherston's regiments of Louisiana

run the risk of losing the bill or delay its We have no confirmation of the report, noticed a few days ago, that Gen. Arista Mr. STEWART said the gentleman had sent proposals to Gen. Taylor for an hundred ice creameries" in the city of racy is in a fix. ved to defeat the result; for this purpose the vote on the passage of the bill to headquarters at Monterey with fifteen thriving business, and making money as

CONGRESS.

The following account of the proceedings of Congress is furnished by the Washington correspondent of the Lancaster Examiner, under date of June 27 .-We have room only for several extracts

On Wednesday, the labors of the week commenced. The discussion in the House was almost exclusively on the tariff bill, and has been kept up from day to day with considerable animation, though with great decorum, and perfect good feeling .-The old Key Stonebattles manfully for the ded political and party feeling, and stood shoulder to shoulder sustaining the interest of themselves and their own State, with the same unanimity, zeal, ability and good feeling that their representatives now do on the floor of Congress-we should now, instead of waging an unnecessary and expensive war with Mexico, and a still more unnecessary and destructive oned their occupations, and in many war upon the industry and prosperity of cases they might be seen on their knees the country, be peaceably and quietly enjoying all the blessings that a proper adconfer; exempt from those gloomy anticipations, and fearful apprehensions, that cast a cloud of despair over the mind of country's welfare. Eight of the Pennsylvania delegation have spoken of the question, and some half dozen of them are yet the moon, covering the whole face of the waiting for an opportunity to express sun, and presenting the appearance of a their views. On Thursday, Mr. Brod- great black ball in the heavens, with rays head, of Northampton co., (Democrat,) addressed the Committee. He was strong and decided in favor of the Tariff of '42, and opposed to the present bill.

To-day, Mr. Pollock, of Pa., address ed the Committee in an able manner, and eclipse ended. There was no perceptible exposed the conduct of the leading Locos in your State, in asserting that Polk was a better tariff man than Henry Clay .-He said that at their meetings and conventions in his district, some of the mottos inscribed on their banners were" Polk, Dullas, and the Tariff of '42-we dure the Whigs to repeal it." Mr. P. also adverted to the fact, that the present Secretary of State (Mr. Buchanan,) had addressed public meetings in various places, in the fall of 1844, in Pennsylvania, in which he had stated that the tariff would K. Polk, than it would be under the ad-"Mr. STEWART, the Whig member of ministration of Henry Clay. This statement, thus openly and boldly made on the floor of Congress, created considerable sensation in the House, as many of the members were utterly astonished to learn that any honorable gentleman would hazard his reputation, by making such assertions as were here attributed to the digni-

> tary alluded to. But I fear that all those arguments and speeches will be unavailing; the tariff is doomed to destruction, so far as the Honse of Representatives is concerned. I fear too, that even in the Senate its fate cannot be averted.

Incidents of the Campaign.

The correspondent of the N. Y. Spirit of the Times, says in the charge led by the gallant May, in the front rank was himself, poor Inge and Lt. SACKETT .-When May gave the word CHARGE, Sackett's horse being a little the quickest, got the patient became better, and is now en the start. In the midst of a shower of grape, May said to Sackett that's not fair! You took the jump of me. Lieut. Sackett's horse was at that moment shot and for the purpose of furnishing indisputable fell with him into a water hole. He fell proof that Locusts can and will sting, and Here the editor of the "Post" is e- upon the Lieut. who with great difficulty qually at fault, for I subsequently offered disengaged himself with the loss of his sword. He took another horse and sword from a dragoon, and again joined in the fight.

Corporal FARREL of the 4th infantry, with ten men came up to Lieut. Have of of ordinary Cholera, always yielding to the 4th and exclaimed, Lieutenant, if we proper treatment, had been prevalent in Having published the article from the had an officer to lead us we would take the country. Still the Montreal Herald that piece, referring to one which was thinks it necessary to call on the public pouring the leaden messengers of death authorities to keep the city clean, and be into our poor fellows. You shall not say prepared for any exigency. The Cholyou had not an officer to lead you Corpo- era this year has made its appearence in And why did the Editor of the ral, follow ME was the reply of the fear- Persia; has crossed the Russian boundary Messenger refuse to publish this article less Hays, and away they dashed and stormed the battery and took it.

Such is the calibre of the American officers and soldiers. It must not be thought adds the writer, that the enemy did not fight, THEY FOUGHT AT FIRST LIKE DEVn.s-the files of wounded along their lines Accounts from Brasos Santiago to the tell how they stood up to it, and you may ult, between 12 and 1 o'clock, near the when I mention the fact that six out of the eight pieces that were taken, were

Triumph of the Law.

NEW HAMPSHIRE .- The House of Reptes up to the 21st April, Urquiza was to a late speech of the gentleman from ted in advance of the movement of Gen. resentatives of this State on Thursday ortranquil, the greater bart of the army be- Pennsylvania, (Mr. Stewart.) That gen- TAYLOR, and he was waiting only the dered to a third reading a bill to divide ing on furlough. D. Manuel Oribe had theman says there were but eight Demo- means of transporting his troops up the the State into districts for the choice of Representatives to Congress by the over-

Counties. Population. Rockingham, Strafford 68,920 Merrimac, Belknap, Carrol 74,231 Hillsborough, Chesire 68,923 Sullivan, Grafton, Coos 72,368

he wrote to the co-called Gongress of Co- raise 50,000 volunteers he had referred thousand men. It was, no doubt, untrue. last as a cunning stock speculator.

Total Darkness--A Sublime Spectacle.

Sagna La Grande, on the island of Cuba was the only place where total darkness was produced by the eclipse of the Sun on the 25th ult. A letter from that place in the New York Sun, communi-

cates the ogservation of Dr. Styles: The eclipse commeeced at 9h. 42m. 30s. A. M., sky clear. Fahrenheit's thermometer at 70 deg. As the time of mated nature gave signs of approaching SAM'I. W. PEARSON. night, man only excepted. He of course repaired to the most favorable points of observations; but but the gala day amusements which usually accompany a general turn out here, were wanting on this occasion. The hilarity and mirth of our gay Dons and Senoras gave place to indications of chastened feelings and ef emotions of awe at this sublime evidence Cumberland Market of Almighty power. The slaves abandworshipping our great Creator. Nor were they alone in this. Few could so the thick darkness which surrounded us at mid-day, as to refuse to worship and The darkness came upon us gradually

and seventeen minutes past eleven, the sun was totally obscured! There stood of light diverging from it. The rays gave out a pale aurora like reflection upon the earth resembling that east by the moon when half full. This lasted only fift seconds, and at a little past twelve the change in the thermometer. A few'scien tific gentlemen from London and Paris sent out by their respective governments came here to take observations, and hav been highly pleased with the result, th day being altogether favorable. The had all the necessary instruments wit them, and will no doubt publish an in teresting statement to the scientific

THE STING OF A LOCUST AL-MOST FATAL.

The Washington, Pa., Examiner says -On Monday of last week, a lady of the place was stung upon the knuckle of the third finger of the left hand by a Locus which produced immediate swelling is the vicinity of the wound, and considera ble pain in the hand and lower part of the arm. The symptoms seeming somewha alarming, a physician was called in, who upon examination found the finger to be greatly inflamed, and a red streak, about the one fourth of an inch in diameter, extending from the wound up the arm to the elbow. In a short time the stripe progressed to the shoulder, tho pain still increasing. The physician having cut ou the flesh in which the injury was receiv ed, and cauterized it, began a course of medical treatment for the purpose checking the progress of its poisonos affect tion in the system. During the night violent, "shooting pains" were felt at in tervals, through the chest and other part of the body, with sickness at the stomach and repeated vomiting. By Tuesday morning, after a good deal of suffering tirely relieved, save from the weakness incident to undergoing a course of med icine. We notice this matter especially that their sting is poisonous.

The Cholera.

The Montreal Herald says that the report of a case of Asiatic Cholera in Quebec has not been confirmed, but cases to Tiffin, has crossed the Volga, and is about 1200 miles from St. Petersburg.

DARING ROBBERY .- We learn through the Ohio State Journal, that a Mr. Brown of Licking, in that State, was robbed of \$4000, on Wednesday night of the 10th imagine how desperate was our charge National road. He was stopped by four ruffians, his arms fastened behind him, his feet tied beneath the horse's belly, and after his money was taken from him | St. Clairville he was suffered to go wherever his horse chose to carry him. In this condition New Lisbon he was found by a neighbor, who released him. No trace of the robbers has been discovered.

> MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT AND LOSS OF LIFE.

Wr. William Boyd, of Unity township received a severe concussion of the brain, Geauga way to this place, on Tuesday last, which | Xenia caused his death in a few hours afterwards. He has left a widow and a number of State Bank and branches, small children to mourn their untimely State Scrip, \$5's

A Sick Party .- A Washington correspondent of the New York Express, State bank under date of June 14th, says: "Mr. Buchanan is sick and in his bed. Mr. Mason is sick. Mr. Walker is sick from over-working, and every body is sick of Bancroft, whethor he is sick or not himself. The fifty-four forty men are all sick of the times-sick of the Pres- All solvent banks ident-sick of their party, because their It is computed that "there are three party is sick of them. In short, democ- New England

> There are fifty newspapers published in the cities and provinces of Mexico.

DR. S. POSELTTHWAITE.

TENDERS his professional services to the public. Office in the building formerly be cupied by Charles Ogle, Esq., as a law office. June 9, 1846.

WOOL! WOOL!!

GOOD clean wool will be taken in payment of debts due this office, if delivered soon.

BAW NOTICE.

HEAVING returned to the practice of the law, tenders his professional services to his old clients and the public

Office in North end of Snyder's row, lately occupied by A. J. Ogle, Esq. dec16'45-3m

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Pittsburgh, Pa.

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