### From the N. O. Parsyme Extra. LATE FROM THE ARMY.

MIRR Mexico, Oct. 31st 1848. Gentlemen;-I have again taken adventage of a constition of hostilities, to return home, and am now speeding on my way as fast as possible. We left Monteres on the morning of the 24th October with a train of fifty wagons, escorted by a detachment of dragoons under Lieutenant Campbell.

We have in our company a number of wounded officers and men, and others who have been discharged on account of sickness. Capt. Gadin, of the 7th Inhis health among the hospitable citizens of New Orleans. Capt. Downing, of the Mississippi regiment, who was wounded in the arm in the attack on the town, is

lar troops had been so reduced by sickness and death, and by discharges, that his forces were too weak for the responsible work before him. The people at Monterey and this side, seem more spiteful towards us than ever. From the former place they are constantly moving that I am sure a new policy will be pur- mation. sued in the future operations of our army in Mexico. It is useless to concrliate -this has been demonstrated. It is useces, and receive our money with shall be responsible. Our first day's march was to Martin,

the next to Rock River, 12 miles from Cerralvo, and the third to Cerralvo. The place is now very dull and sickly, half the people suffering with fever and ague. Major Lewis of New Orleans, who is with us, introduced me to a Mexican family at Cerralvo, with whom we dined. The dinner was very excellent, but served up in the most primitive style. No knives or forks were furnished us, but we had already learned how to do without bones for handles, or was cut up into blessed mouthfuls. As to the thick soup and thin hash, all we had to do was to tear off a slip of tortilla, which is as tough up the food, and cat spoon and all! It requires a little practice to do this adroitly, but we had already got the hang of it. Boiled eggs were brought on. They were cooked soft, the shells being merely scalded, and set in little cakes of raw

The tops were opened, and a little stick about three inches long and of about the size of a large knitting-needle, handed to each of us. As Lewis did all the spanish for both, I looked to him for instructians how to eat with these sucks. He was at the same time turning side glances to see me begin. At last I asked him to show me, as the job appeared as difficult as eating soup with a knitting-needle .-After hesitating a moment, in evident confusion, the Major "fessed, cold," and inquired of the Senora. She informed us that the sticks were to stir in the salt, after which the eggs were to be sucked. How stupid we were not to have understood this simple process!

Just before reaching Punta Aguda, we met Capt. Arnold, 2d Dragoous, with 125 wagons, twenty or thirty Sutler's wagons, a detachment of Georgia troops, and two companies of the 2d Infantry, on his way to Monterey. The Captain had his hands full, but conducted his long train with admirable skill having drilled them to manavre by the sound of the bugle. He likewise had a detachment of dragoons. At Punta Aguda we halted, took a bath, refreshed the mules, and continued on to Chichironi creek, within one day's march of Mier. A short distance on this side of Punta Aguda, we met Col May, with a detachment of dragoons. The country through which we passed this day is barred, but abounds with game of various kinds. The next day we reached St. Jeseph's Plain, and encamped near a rancho, on the banks of the Rio Grande.

POINT ISABEL, NOV. 4. Gentlemen :- 1 am waiting impatiently for a steamship to start for New Orleans. The Virginia is here, and will probably start to-morrow, but there are about two hundred persons who wish to go in her. I am looking for a chance, but am not sure of getting off on her.

Maj. Dashiel is here also waiting impatiently for a conveyance. He informs that before leaving Monterey, a messen- ron. ger had arrived, six days from Gen. for to send a detachment of his troops to retain the command for the usual time.

until he receives considerable reinforcements. His own opinion on the suject is ceatainly pretty good evidence.

### THE VERY LATEST FROM MON TEREY.

We yesterday received, after our main news from the army was made up, a letter from a distinguished officer of the American Army at Monterey, which is three days later than anything we have seen. That portion of it in relation to Bustamente, we look upon as rather doubtful, although the old General may fautry, who was wounded in the arm in have been sent up in the neighborhood of etorming the town of, and has likewise Chileushua and Senora, to look after Gen. since been sick, is on his way to recruit Wool. We make extracts from the letter, which is dated

MONTFREY, Oct. 29, 1846. Poor Ridgely is dead. He was buried also with us, on his way home. There vesterday and is mourned by the entire was still a great deal of sickness at Mon- Army. Maj. Lear will not live twentyterey when we left. Maj. Lear was very four hours longer. We have late news low, not expected to live. Col. McClung from San Luis de Potosi to the effect that is recovering fast. Gen. Butler is able | Santa Anna was there with 12,000 men to ride about. I called on the command- and no less than thirty-seven generals! ing officers just before leaving and found He was recruiting daily, that his intenthem in good spirits. All send cempli- tions were not known. It is rumored ments and kind wishes to their friends. that Bustamente has gone north, in the Gen. Taylor assured me that he should direction of Chihuahua, the meet Gen. make no movement further than to take Wool, and farther it is positively assertpossession of Saltillo, until he received ed that the Indians are killing and laying reinforcements. The volunteer and regu- waste all before them in the latter State. Not a line more in the shape of news. Yours, &c. &c.,

## LATEST PROM SANTA NE.

Capi. Fitzpatrick arrived last evening from Gen. Kearney's camp, bearing imtowards San Luis Potost. I am so con- portant despatches from the Pacific .filent in the wisdom of our Government, From him we gather the following infor- Polk and his Secretary of War, Mr. Mar-

When Gen. Kearney was about 175 miles south of Santa Fe, on the Rio Grande, near the place whence he would take less to expand our means in the enemy's a western direction for California, he met country, for they charge the highest pri- a company of sixteen persons who had been sent forward by Com. Stockton; one handwhilst they would cut our with despatches for the Government, also throats with the other. As to their dis- for Gen. K. From them, it was learned unions, they do us more harm than good. that the American flag was flying over ev-We must whip them into a family union ery town in Upper and Lower California. before we can negotiate with them. They Those provinces were occupied by our must be compelled to become either Mex- troops. The Mexican Governor and foricans or Americans, and those who choose ces had been driven out, and were pursuto proserve their nationality must do so ed to the head of the Gulf of California. reference to the state of things which exat cace, and organize a government that They succeeded in escaping across the Colorado. Com. Stockton has five U. S. vesseis with him, and is in entire command of the coast, which he keeps vigorously blockaded. Col Fremont is provisional Governor of the Californians. The Mexicans coptured two Americans, one of lishes the following:whom was M. Cowie, of St. Louis, and flaved them to death. No further difficulty is apprehended in California, as the whole country is now in possession of

The route to California which Gen. K. has selected is very difficult. The disis 650 miles. There is great scarcity of water and forage on the road. The company that brought in the despatches was on the road thirty-one days, It took with as rotten leather, bend it into a scoop, dip it fifty mules, in good condition for the trip, but all save eighteen had been lost, from scarcity of water and grass. In consequence of the information brought to Gen, Kearney, he ordered back to Santa Fe all of the Dragoons except one hundred, and availing himself of the services time past to stop in the hours allowed for of the company that had just travelled the route, he gave to Capt. Firzpatrick the Government despatches, with directions to the proceed to Washington without delay. Capts. Turner, Johnson and Moore Lieutenants, Hammond and Love, Capt. Emory, of the Topographical corps, Major Swords, Quartermaster, and Dr. Griffin, Surgeon, accompany Gen. K. to Cali-

> Capt. Fitzpatrick stopped at Santa Fe only one day. The troops there were in good health. Although some apprehensions had been felt about provisions, Capt. F. says there will be an ample supply, as he met provision trains, along the entire route. All the volunteers, except the detatchment under Maj. Gilpin, near Taos, and that under Lieut. Col. Jackson, were stationed at Santa Fe. There is a general lack of discipline, and confusion has prevailed ever since Gen. K. left. Lieut. Col. Jackson had met the Navagoes and Queen; the beaching of the schooners tv. He sent back to Santa Fe for sufficient reinforcements to enable him to make a vigorous campaign against those hostile tribes. No news had been received from known, were lost off the Helen Strong, PHILADELPHIA EXCHANGE, ? Chibuahna. Col. Doniphan was to proceed to that place to join General Wool. Colonel Price was to leave Santa Fe on the seventeenth of October, for California. St. Louis Union.

# Our Ferces.

Our forces in California and the Pacific are thus given in the Albany Argus. The

orce now in California, or to	be there,
consists of—	
Stevenson's N. Y. volunteers	
about	800
Frement's carps, about	200
Rompyins' artillery,	200
Fauntieroy's dragoons,	100
Gen. Kearney's dragoons	400

1700 Com. Stockton, in the Congress, is now in command of the Pacific squad-

Wool. That officer was within a short her way home from China, is expected to Mazatlan, one called the Solita, the othdistance of Monclover, with his com- go to the Pacific, when Com. B. will be er Sussna. Two boats had gone ashore mand, and with fifty days provisions,— in command; and will probably retain it from the Cyane and spiked several pieces the following extract of a letter dated It was understood at Monterey that Gen. until the arrival of Com. Shubrick, in the of artillery in the town. They offered no Liverpool 31st Oct. 1846. "The potato

### Beauties of the War.

The following is an extract of a letter from James S. Jackson, Esq., relative to Col. Marshall's Kentucky Regiment, dated in Texas, Sept, 23:

I hope by the next letter I write, to give her claims to valor and skill by the losses you an account of improving health in the we have sustained in the conflict. Glori-Regiment. You ought to see the men .- ous as were our triumphs, they have been Their condition is a reproach to the Gov- dearly hought by some of the best blood ernment. They are bureforted, and ef the country-and an immense ontlag some of them literally without breeches. of money. We are now told that the war many without hats and coats, but they has scarcely commenced! And why !stand up as proud as if they were dressed Because we have despised our enemy, in imperial purple. The Government is instead of giving him full credit for what in debt to this Regiment this day, \$75 .- twenty years of civil warfare entitled him 600-it has received no pay whatever, to-courage, skill and military experience. and though paymasters pass and repass, it "No enemy is so contemptible as to be hath seen no signs of payment. Young held in derision," says an old proverb, men of education and intelligence, used to the truth of which we are now beginning the luxuries of private life, are by this ne- to learn, from the delay of our conquest of gleet absolutely turned naked in a wild the city of Mexico. In fact, we have uncountry, and exposed to the climate and derrated Mexican courage, ferocity, and suffering from the weather, without any martial skill, by confounding semi-barbarcare for their condition on the part of the ism with National cowardice. Mr. Polk Government they serve. They would has manifested a most remarkable deluraise a row pretty quickly, but that they sion on this point. We have been assurrespect too highly the feelings of their ed by the "Union," from the first, that own officers to place them in an awkward one blow would bring Mexico to termsposition, by drawing down on them the and see her suing at our feet for the boon displeasure of the War Department.

porter states that apwards of 400 are re- that she will only consider it commenced ported to be on the sick list !

The Reporter thus concludes its comments upon the conduct of the Polk dynasty in relation to the Mexican war:

If ever such a miscrable, bungling policy characterized the movement of a government pretending to understand the arts | dence." of war, we have never yet heard or read of it. It really seems to us that if Mr. cy, had set out with a view to see how many flagrant errors and gross blunders | Kearney, acting under the instructions | day or two since, which had been receivthey could commit, in reference to this from the President of the United States | ed at Camden, giving the particulars of very Mexican war, they could not possi- has established a Territorial Government the surrender of Chthuahua to the forces bly have succeeded better than they have. in Mexico, and filled the various offices under Gen. Wool. The army, it seems, When the bill comes to be footed up, the from Governor downwards with such entered the city without resistance; the nation will be assigned at the extent to men as were on the ground, and as will American Flag was saluted by the citizens which the lives of our citizens have been | doubtless go it blind' for any schemes of and after a few hours had elapsed, the literally sacrificed, and the treasure of the plunder and aggrandizement, which the American officers were invited to partake nation wasted, which might have been sa- Administration has yet to unfold. It of a splendid dinner, which had been preon the part of our rulers. We have, how- sent Executive, this taking possession. That, we should say, was rather a new ever, said so much about these things, that vi et armis, of the territory of a foreign mode of capturing an enemy's town." we fear we may even tire the patience of power, and, without consulting the legisour readers, who, we know, feel deeply in lative branch of the Government proceedist on the Mexican frontier.

#### Briffsh Naval Preparations. The Globe, a paper peculiarly under draughts on the U. S. Treusury! By remain quiet in California. If he leave the patronage of Lord Palmerston, pub-

Dock-yard .- An Admirality order has power of Annexation, without limit, had upon the state of affairs in California .been received at her Majesty's dock-yard been conferred upon the Administration | St. Louis Republican. Sheerness, for the following ships of war by the People, and that the Free States to be brought forward for commissioning will consent that the territory thus wrestwith all possible expedition, viz:-The ed from Mexico shall go to enlarge the Waterland 190 aune; the Hame 190 ouns; dominions of Slavery? They may see in the Asia, 84 guns; the Ganges, 84 guns, the Wilmot Proviso the hand writing on and Monarch 84 guns; the Hawke, 72 the wall, foretelling the defeat of their in- Cotton, 150,000 yards of shirting, 200 guns; Achilles, 72 guns The following iquitios schemes. There is a point bey- uniform dragoon caps, 8000 engineer, a frigates are also nearly completed:-The ond which even Northern subserviency Cornwall, 50 guns; Conquestador, 50 will not dare to go. Wait and see!-N. laced bootees, 10,000 dozens woole guns; Worcester 50 guns; and Chiches- Y. Tribune. ter, 50 guns. Many want butfow a storesto complete them, when they are to be immedietely put into commission and sent upon foreign service. The artisans and me. h mics have been homoelled for some their meals, and to work until quite dark, so as to complete the orders of the Lords

of the Admiralty for foreign equipment. What can be the meaning or object of these hurried preparations? The largest and most powerful ships of war in the British navy are fitted and ordered for immediate service. The expenditure cannot surely be incurred for mere pastime or idle display. There must be some place to assail or protect-some injury to resent or some right to assert. But where the one or the other is, we are completely in ber.

### LAKE DISASTERS-LOSS OF LIFE. BUFFALO, Nov. 21,-11 P. M.

The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser has received accounts of the loss of the schooner Helen Strong, and Indian

Sizer, Chas. Howard, and Huron in the northwest gale of Thursday. Two pas- most satisfactory to the public. sengers, a man and a woman, names not and four of the hands of the Osceola. The Indian Queen was heavily loaded

with goods, and was wrecked above the lower point of Dunkirk harbor. The Helen Strong, after losing her rudder and bursting a steam pipe, struck broadside against the rock coast; four miles above Barcelona. The Occools was blown ashore four miles above the Helen Strong, and the rest of the sail craft are beached

between this and Erie. There is a break in the Welland canal -10 days to repair.-N. Y. Herald.

following accounts from Tepic, a city within a few miles of San Blas, to the 5th | and to the top of Bunker Hill Monument Stockton's declaration of blockade, it states from the lungs, October 6th, she bled fair bride, a widow, was taken from the San Blas. 'The Cyane captured there two day until the 14th, and died on the 26th." The Columbus, 74, Com. Biddle, on small Mexican national vessels, both from Wool had been ordered by General Tay- Independence. The latter will probably offence to the inhabitants, but warned them failure is now found to be more partial against any intermeddling or hostile pro- than anticipated. Some fields looked up-Chihuabu, and then join the Army at The Columbus, 74, frigate Savanuah, ceeding. It was believed at Tepic that on as totally consumed, on turning them Mionterey. I think you will find I am and sloop of war Warren, will return as Com. Stockton had despatched a vessel to over have been found to be in a perfectly day, there happening to be a justice of the Baltimere par - Other banks and Guavamas.

## Speaking Out!

The Philadelphia Sun thus concludes an excellent article on the Mexican War: -"Three victories over the army of Mexico, wreath our brows with glory-but in respect to Mexico, they have established of peace! But it is evident, that Mexico Besides the above, the Kontucky Re- considers the war as just opening, and when Santa Anna has fought a battle! Should that battle, which Heaven avert, prove disasterous to the American armswe shall have to thank Mr. Polk for all its consequences, in having provided the Mexicans with a General in whose skill and valor they reposed unbounded confi-

## PROGRESS OF THE PLOT.

It will be seen by the intelligence in our and place it up under the control of offi- to General Kearney, in which he is pe cers who are of course to be paid for their | mitted, with his staff, to return to the Ur paticipation in the fraud by copious ted States next spring, provided all thing what law, human or divine, in the Con- at the time permitted by the Departme stitution or out of it are such proceedings | he will probably reach here by the mont to be justifed? Do President Polk and of August next. His return to the Ur Extraordinary Activity at Sheerness his advisers flatter themselves that the ted States, however, will entirely deper

## Western Telegraphic Line.

congressional and legislative reports, and | for direct shipment to Algiers.,' for the transaction of other intelligence, it is proper to state, for my associates as well as myself, that the progress of the the Western rivers, the St. Louis Unio telegraph line which I am now constructing across the Alleghany mountains, warrants belief that "the lightning line" will be in successful oreration to the Ohio River by the first of January. A substantial "iron cord," and not frail copper thread, is now stretched from Philadelphia beyond Chambersburg; and the advance parties in constructing the work will be at the Ohio river on the 1st of Decem-

The extension of the line thence to Cincinnati, Louisville, and St. Louis, as well as to cities on the lakes, will be proseented with steady energy, unchecked by winter storms or other obstacles, (active operations having also been commenced | Paper: along the lake line ) and every effort will be made by my associates, as well as my- near the Perry Landing, on Sunday, the Putnam self, to complete the connexion between 4th ultimo, by N. G. Brydone, Esq., Wooster Apaches, but they refused to make a treat Cleveland, Dayton, J. H. Lyon, U. S. H. the "Atlantic and the Mississippi" in the Mr. Willis G. Wheeler, of Madison Massillon shortest practicable time, and in a manner | county, Mississippi, to Mis CATHARINE | Sandusky

HENRY O'RIELLY. NOVEMBER 17, 1646.

## FATAL EFFECTS OF GAS.

The writer of an obituary notice of Mrs. M. G. Bull, of Westfield, Mass. published in the News Letter, states the night at a hotel in Boston; her sleeping room was lighted by gas; not knowing the ceeded in blowing it out, but left the gas gyman. running in the room all night; unless a window had been left up, she would un- MARRIED, on the 1st instant, on board The New Orleans Picayune has the piration difficult. The following day she BAPTISTE VRAN to Madam CHARLOTTE ascended to the top of the State House HOFEMAN.

THE ENGLISH POTATO CROP. correct in my opinion that no important soon as relieved. The Levant is now each of the ports of Acapulco, Mazatlan good state of preservation, and not only in quality, but also in quantity."

## From the Cleveland Herald Extra. DISASTERS BY THE GALE. Steamer and 17 Vessels ashero

Lives Lost. The gale of Thursday and Thursday night was destructive to shipping and life below. The New Orleans came in this evening and, we copy the following memoranda furnished the Plaindealer.

The New Orleans made Erie on the night of the gale, escaping narrowly, and the steamer Madison made that port, with the loss of her smoke pipes and encountering much peril.

MEMORANDA BY CAPT. J. G. NICKERson.-It was reported at Erie, that six vessels were ashore between that place and Barcelona, and that all hands were supposed to be lost on three of them.

Ashore on the east end of Peninsula at Erie, schr. United States, and J. H

Ashore on the west end, C. Howard Schr. B. H. Sizer ashore on the main

land three miles below Erie, in bad con Schr. Haron ashore South off the piers

Eight miles west of Erie, brig John Flor Hancock ashore. At Ashstabula, three masted schooner -the Oneida ashore east of the piers.

At I, P. M. past brig Mayflower off Ashtabula, bound up. Twelve miles West of Ashtabula, sehr. Racine, as supposed, ashore.

Schr. Alps at Eric, safe, Brig Europe, aground in Grand River,

REPORTED SURRENDER OF CHIHUAHUA. -The Lexington (Missouri) Express of the 3d inst., says :- "A gentleman of this paper to-day from Santa Fe that Gen. city informs us that he perused a letter, a ved by a more judicious and wise policy strikes us as rather cool even for our pre- pared for them by the Chihuahuans .-

GEN. KEARNEY .- We learn that orders STANDARD-GOLD AND SILVER

## ARMY WANTS.

The Government has advertised for 16 nnn army blankets, 169,000 yards of Co ton Flannel, 280,000 yards of unbleache tillery and infantry caps, 180,000 pairs stockings.

The New Orleans Bulletin says:-" In answer to inquiries from various ed- mong the sales of flour vesterday, we tors who are desirous of arranging for upwards of two thousand barrels destine

Speaking of the low stage of water

"Thousands upon thousands of bushel of grain would have reached this point be fore this, on its way to a final market, bu for the difficulty of freighting at reasons ble rates; and large quantities of othe produce have been detained on the uppe streams from the same cause. Give u but a good stage of water, and fifty thou sand square miles of country will begin pour down its products in almost inex haustible quantities."

MARRIED IN THE STREET .- We fin the following statement in a Western

"MARRIED, in the streets of Vicksburg, Zanesville SMITH. The parties were removing Geauga westward, and, as the boat was waiting Norwalk for them, they would not take time to go | Xenta to a house offered them, but, with a touch | Cleveland Bank of remance, had the ceremony performed | Dayton in the street, and went on their way re- Franklin Bank of Columbus,

A WEDDING ON THE SOUND .- A loving | Lancaster couple, names unknown, were united in Hamilton following circumstances as to the cause of the bonds of Wedlock yesterday in the Granville her death :- "In August last, she spent a cabin of the steamboat Traveller, on her Commercial Bank of Lake Erie passage from New Haven to this city. Farmers Bank Canton The ceremony was performed by one of Urbana proper mode of extinguishing it, she suc- the passengers, a highly respectable eler-N. Y. Sun.

Late from the Squadron in the doubtedly have perished. When she a- the steamer Die Vernon, by Esquire State Bank and branches, woke, her lungs were oppressed, and res- Waugh, of Scott county, Missouri, Mr, State Scrip, \$5's

The happy groom is a Spaniard, who of September. After announcing Com. and soon after had a slight homorrhage had just arrived from the Rio Grande; the State bank that the Cyane was blockading the port of copiously, and continued to do so each ship which brought her from Germany, and the first time they met was on board the Die Vernon, where each had taken All solvent banks passage for this place. Neither could understand a word the other said, but the enamored Spaniard, with eyes and gestures, and an occasional aid of an inter- New England preter, so vigorously urged his suit, that, on the second day out from New Orleans, New York city par | Other banks 1 Peace on board, they were married.

St. Louis Republican

Somerset Lyceure, Will meet at the Lyceum room on Friday evening next, at 6 o'clock.

QUESTION FOR DISCUSSION. Should the courts be prevented from charging Jurors in criminnal cases. ESSAVIST, DECLAIMER. E. A. Scall. T. E. Ogden. A. H. COFFROTH, Sec'y.

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## Pittsburgh Market.

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## BANK NOTE LIST.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

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	Bank of Delaware,	pa
	Bank of Susquehanna County	2
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All solvent banks New England, New Fork.

Kentucky Agolvent Banks