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The regiment of North Carolina

Volunteers is complete, and the following gentlemen have been appointed field officers: Robert T. Paine, Colonel; John A. Fagg, Lieutenant Colonel; and Montford F. Stokes, Major.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

From the correspondence which recently passed between the President of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company and the President of the Pittsburgh & Connelsville Company, it is evident that all idea of accomplishing a connection between Cumberland and the head of the Ohio has been abandoned for the present. Mr. M'Lane, the President of the Baltimore & Ohio Company, speaks, for once, without reserve, and says it is the determination of the Stockholders to concinity of Parkersburgh or the mouth of Fishing Creek. This settles the question of a connection with Pittsburgh, at this time, so far as the first mentioned Company is concerned; and as regards the other, it is by no means likely that it will be able very soon to complete a Road to the Maryland line, unless it obtains aid, eith-Railroad will be constructed between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

NEW RAILROAD PROJECTS.

Since the foregoing article was put in type, we have learned that petitions are in circulation praying the Legislature to incorporate a Company to construct a Railroad from Chambersburgh, in this State, to Wheeling, in Virginia. Should such an act be passed, the assent of Virginia would, as a matter of course, have to be obtained before the Company could locate the Road through that State.

We perceive also, that Mr. Darsie has introduced into the Senate a Bill granting to the Pittsburgh & Connelsville Company the privilege of connecting their Road with the Central Railroad, and releasing the latter Company from the obligation of commencing their Road at Pittsburgh and from constructing any portion of their line west of that connection.

By combining the separate interests, as this Bill evidently contemplates, the object of a continuous Railroad from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh may, perhaps, be accomplished.

THE TARIFF RESOLUTIONS.

We find in the Pennsylvania Intelligencer the following notice of the part taken by our Representative in the debate on the Tariff Resolutions in the House.

Mr. Bushnell spoke at some length a-

gainst the Resolutions.

"He was followed by Mr. EDIE, who sustained the resolutions and the Tariff commenced by deprecating the introduction of the "thousand and one" irrelevant matters, which had already been drawn into this debate. He could not see their Mason, on the last trial, received about 60 which we have every reason to give enbearing on the question at issue. He made | Whig votes, which, with 37 Democratic | tire credit, assert that the real plans of a correct statement of the difference bctween the two Tariff bills, that of '42 and '46, and then he showed beyond peradventure, the advantages which all the industrial interests of the country derived from the former, while the latter was as positively calculated to injure, nay more, to prostrate these interests. Mr. Edie ad- bating upon the measures necessary to be verted to the fact that all the speakers on taken in the present state of affairs. the other side of the question, had followed in the wake of their party leaders in Santa Anna demanding eight millions of which seems to give additional weight to this debate. That they had, one and all, money, or the country was lost. the more opulent portions of community, were not taxed as heavy as some which come within the province of the poorer, in the bill of 1842; that this feature of the bill favored the rich, and proved beyond controversy, the partiality of its supporters for that class of community; and that they were always legislating for these at

ry Locofoco except Klingensmith voting against them.

GUBERNATORIAL.

As the time far nominating candidates for Governor approaches, public curiosity, in regard to the chances of this or that individual, naturally increases. In the Locofoco ranks there appears to be considerable sparring between the different factions, the one contending for the old Democratic principle of "rotation in office," and obviously determined to push a new man, while the other adheres immovably to the Chief who now commands. The

latter will probably come off victors. Among the Whigs there are but two aspirants prominently before the party, and it is difficult to tell which will get the nomination. One thing, however, is certain: whichever is selected will receive unanimous and cordial support from the Whigs throughout the State. For our own part, we prefer Mr. Cooper and hope nect their Work with the River in the vi- he may be the choice of a majority of the Convention; nevertheless, if Gen. IRVIN be nominated we shall not complain, but will give him whatever "aid and comfort" we may have it in our power to bestow.

A GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

The Legislature of Missouri recently passed resolutions calling upon the Gover from the State or the Baltimore & O- ernor for particular information relative hio Company; and for neither of which to his expedition to the Eastern cities last the prospect is just now very flattering. summer, for the purpose of selling State We are inclined to think, too, that it will bonds, and his charge for expenses. He friends as they must be causes of la dable be some time before a continuous sold only six bonds, amounting to three pride to himself. But we do not inthousand dollars, and for expenses he charges the State \$625. In his reply he

> "With due respect to the honorable mo- kill county. ver, the answer is, that the expenses of the coat, or hiring a servant to hasten his din- gun had been killed but himself and a plied many times over, making, perhaps, low, "why, I'm from Pottsville-used to from the post, announcing the early arriand hard to give."

VIRGINIA SENATOR.

Virginia a Senator in Congres from that battle. State, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. Pennybacker.

The voting continued through 2 days. The first ballot on Wednesday was as follows: For George W. Summers (whig) 66; John W. Jones 36: James McDow-Hopkins 8; Scattering 3.

as follows: For Mason 58, McDowell 43, that journal enjeys peculiar facilities for bill of 1842, with his usual ability. He Jones 37, Scattering 19. And the ninth obtaining the most reliable and latest in-Dowell 19, Samuels 19, (all Democrats,) late a few passages: Scattering 24.

ones, elected him by a large majority.

LATEST FROM MEXICO.

New York, Jan: 24. The following items of intelligence

val from Havanna. The Congress was in secret session de-

An express had been received from

pointed, in some shape or other, to the of the church property was contemplated, there is smoke." fact, that some of the articles used among in order to procure funds to carry on the In this connexion we should mention

> opposed to this measure, and were threat- announcement that, on the 10th of De- lace, Esq. has been appointed Lieutenant the past, it will require a whole year to Luis Potosi, brings information that a diening excommunication to the Government, Congress and the Army if it was 7,000 cavalry, was to set out for Victoria, Captain Butler of Philadelphia, by au-

Patriot, says-Whatever may be heard have met with the division under Gen. morning, we learn, with about twenty, by this process. If men were offered and read to the contrary, you may rest Patterson, which at the latest accounts, fine looking, able-bodied men, for Phila- \$12 dollars a month, and 200 acres of "During the month of December, there the expense of the poor. Mr. E. met this assured that some of the ablest Adminis- had already crossed the river San Fernan- delphia, where the full company is to be land, there would be but little difficulty arrived at this port, principally from Bre- delphia, where the full company is to be on its true ground, by showing that the tration's supporters in Congress believe do, and was on its route towards Victoria, mustered. articles alluded to were such, and only and assert that, if the Mexican war be the occupation of which post is a matter Lieut. Wallace, is one of our most enough to fight for \$7 a month. Those grants." such, as did not come in competition with not brought to a close before the 4th of of some importance as the last on the active, ardent and talented young men. - who volunteer are influenced by other the productions of the country. Mr. E's will be compelled to The Courier, in giving the intelligence es indeed, talents of a very high order, speech was not long, but it was strong." call an extra session of Congress to as- brought by the Potomac to Pensacola, and fine qualifications for the post to The Resolutions passed, 55 to 41, eve- semble in May or June.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1847,

BY ROBERT JOSSELYN. We're far away in foreign land Responsive to our country's call.

A little but a gallant band-Fair Freedom's sons and brothers all. Our pleasant homes, our kin and friends. At thought of these our bosoms thrill; While memory her magic lends-Our hearts, dear girls, are with you still.

Song for the Volunteers.

New forms and faces meet us here, Unlike the loved ones left behind; Strange voices fall upon our ear, But none with tone so sweet and kind. The dark-eyed beauty strives in vain Affection's lonely void to fill; For you we only wear the chain-Our hearts, dear girls, are with you still.

No holiday pursuit is ours-The burning sun, the chilling dew, The battle, where the death storm showers, We cheerful suffer all for you! We ask no guerdon but your praise; Go where we may, and come what will, Forever, as in bygone days, Our hearts, dear girls, are with you still.

FROM THE NORTH AMERICAN.

Lieutenant W. A. Nichols.

This gallant young officer of the 2nd Artillery, has again left for the seat of war. with Col. Bankhead, and is now Adjutant of his regiment. The many testimonials of esteem which he has received for his unflinching bravery at Monterey, where he won and obtained the honorable official despatches, ase as gratifying to his clined to allow Pottsville the honor of his birth-he is a native of our good city of Philadelphia, although most of his later years of boyhood were passed in Schuyl-

But it was not with this view that we Executive were various-numerous-too commenced this article-for he belongs tedious to mention'-his breakfast, his to Pennsylvania, and is cherished as such. dinner or tea, when he had the time and Lieut. Nichols on the third day of the appetite to eat it-an apple or an orange, battle of Monterey, led one of the cana lemonade or a sponge cake, a piece of non of Bragg's battery into the streets of cheese or a cracker, a glass of brandy or Monterey, advancing foot by foot under a some old rye, when from hard travel, galling fire, and resting at night by the much fatigue, and great want of sleep, he side of the piece in mud and under a heawas too unwell to take more substantial vy rain, to be re-awakened in the mornfood, or else from rapid travelling, had no ing by the opening batteries of the enemy. time to stop and get it-the blacking of When at last he gained the position he his boots, or brushing the dust out of his was ordered to occupy, every man at the ner, instead of forcing him to eat through | private named Levengood. The latter imseries of regular courses-hack hire mediately jumped upon the carriage and and omnibus hire, porterage and drayage shouted "huzza for Pottsville and Lieut. -stage fare, and railroad fare, steamboat Nichols!" "Why, what do you know of fare, on the lakes, gnlfs, rivers and bays- Pottsville!" said the Lieutenant in astonall these and various other titems,' multi- ishment. "Know!" said the gallant felthousands in the trip of six thousand be a carpenter there, and worked for Joe miles,-make up the items of expenses to George, and have done many a day's the Executive-a long list-hard to get at, | work for your father!" It was a strange coincidence, that thousands of miles away from home these two citizens of the same village snould meet, flushed with the glo-James M. Mason was, on Thursday rious victory, blackened by powder and before last, elected by the Legislature of begrimed by the dust of a three days'

MEXICAN INTELLIGENCE.

The New York Courrier des Etats Unis, of Saturday contains its usual valuable summary of recent Mexican intelliell 27; James M. Mason 18; George W. gence, which is accompanied with some interesting comments, the more valuable The first ballot on Thursday resulted from the fact that the intelligent editor of and last ballot was: For Mason 97, Mc- telligence from that region. We trans-

Letters received from Mexice by a The Richmond Whig states that Mr. commercial house in New York, and to Santa Anna have an objact quite different from the apparent one of protecting Saltillo, and that his real aim is Tampico .-If this be so, the alarm of Gen. Worth may be explained by false demonstrations from Mexico have been received at the made designedly in that quarter, in order office of the New York Sun by an arri- to draw off the American forces in that direction, and thus effect a powerful diversion in favor of his real designs. We may add to this, that the intelligence from Tampico announces vague apprehensions of an attack on the part of the Mexicans, our supposition, and to confirm the old It was understood that the confiscation adage; "There is always some fire where

that a letter received at Tampico, from The clergy were of course violently San Juan del Arroyo, brings the positive and from thence ultimately to direct his

calle attention to the fact that the consti- which he is appointed .- Har. Int.

tution of the committees in the Mexican Congress indicates the great supremacy of the ultra Federal party. The committee to revise the constitution is constituted of three prominent leaders of that party. The selection of Herrera as chairman of the Committee of War is equally worthy (it adds) of notice, and in two respects. It shows that the ex-President has still a party in Congress as well as in the country. In the second place, it seems singular to see a man, whose pacific ideas only a few months since caused his fall from power, placed at the head of a committee of war by a Congress whose warlike views are clearly shown by its ultra federalism .- Boston Atlas.

LATEST FROM GEN. TAYLOR.

OFFICIAL .- FROM "THE UNION."

DESPATCHES have been received from General TAYLOR, dated the 22d December, near Monterey, representing that he had left that place on the 15th, for Victoria, having previously put in motion the troops destined for that point. At Montemorelos a junction was effected on the 17th with the 2d infantry and 2d Tennessee regiment of foot from Camargo, and it was intended, with the whole force, (3,500 men,) to march on the 19th for Victoria. But, on the evening of his arrival at Montemorelos, a despatch arrived from General Worth, commanding at Saltillo, with the intelligence that SANTA Anna designed to take advantage of the division of force towards Victoria, and, by a rapid movement, to strike a heavy notice of his immediate officer, General blow at Saltillo; and, if successful, then Quitman, and of General Taylor in his at General Woot's force at Parras. Under these circumstances, and with no means of judging how far this information might be well founded, the General returned to Monterey with the regular force, in order to be in position to reinforce Saltillo if necessary. The volunteers under General QUITMAN, reinforced by a field-batterey, were ordered to continue their march and effect a junction with General PATTERSON, at Victoria, while General TAYLOR returned to Monterey with General Twigo's devision, now increased by the 2nd infantry.

In the mean time General BUTLER and General Wool being advised by General Worth of a probable attack upon his position, moved rapidly to join him with all the available force at Parras and Monterey, while orders were dispatched by General BUTLER to hasten up troops from the rear. The latter General proceeded in person to Saltillo, and assumed the command, agreeably to instructions which had been given by General TAYLOR before his departure, to meet a case like this.

General Taylor had proceeded beyond Monterey, on his way to Saltillo, when he was met on the 20th by a despatch val of General Wool's column, and also that the expected concentration and movement of the Mexican troops upon that position had not taken place; indeed, that their advanced posts had rather been withdrawn. Deeming the force there, and soon to be at Saltillo, quite sufficient to repel any demonstration at this season from San Luis Potosi, General Taylor did not think it worth while to throw forward General Twigg's division to that place, and after resting it a day, designed putting it again in march for Victoria, to which point he was to proceed himself.

General Patterson was supposed to be then well on his march from Matamoras to Victoria; when his division, except the Alabama rangers, (in garrison at Tampico,) will be brought together. With a force holding in observation the passes from Tula, the garrison at Tampico may be reduced with advantage to the service.

KENTUCKY.

A bill to call a State Convention in Kentucky for the revision of the Constitution has passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 81 to 17. It had previously passed the Senate by a vote of 30 to 8. The question will be submitted to the people at the general eleclion in August next, the sanction of the popular vote being necessary to confirm the vote of the Legislature. This subject, we believe, has been agitated for some time in Kentucky. A year or more ago the Legislature refused to anthorize a Convention. From present appearances, however, it would seem that a Convention will now be called after due legal the utmost vigor," less than 6000 men 43,301, which, with the issues of the preobservances.

A TROOP FOR THE WAR.

He is a lawyer by profession, and possess- considerations than pay .- Albuny Jour.

ITEMS OF FOREIGN NEWS.

The Rochester brought complete files of Liverpool papers to the 7th, and not to the 12th, as heretofore stated.

Sir HENRY POTTINGER sailed on the 5th for the Cape of Good Hope. It is said he has orders to wage a war of destruction on the Caffres, who have devastated the greater portion of the colony, and afterwards to reduce affairs to good

The agitation on the subject of a repeal of duties on tea is rapidly increasing .-Meetings have been held for this purpose at Leeds, where resolutions similar to those passed at Liverpool were adop-

The Britannia states that Parliament is not likely to be opened sooner than the 4th of February.

The Ecuador expedition is completely at an end. At the very moment that the naval force of Flores was seized in the Thames, his army was dispersed in Biscay. The Clamor Publico publishes the following extract from a letter dated Vittoria, November 20:

"The expedition of General Flores is at an end, in consequence of the revolt of his troops at the depots of Durango, and that of Ordano, who, on being commanded to march to Santander for embarkation, dispersed through the country."

The Commissary of the British Government at Malta has commenced the purchase of marze and other grain, which ta, and thence shipped to Ireland.

alarm, a statement of the tapid increase inst., for the purchase of four brigs or of laborers on the public works in Ire- schooners, to be converted into bomb vesland. The expenses for December, 1846, sels, to carry each a gun ten feet in length would be, it is said, more than 500,000 and ten inch calibre. They are to be pounds sterling. The general disposition from 250 to 300 tons burthen. The pur-

the house in which Shakspeare was born, patch. The destination of these vessels at Stratford-on-Avon, has been purchased is evident enough. A ship of 500 tons for the purpose of being conveyed to is to be procured right away, to carry America. He thinks the fact should ex- stores and munitions for the use of these cite great indignation in the breast of bomb vessels. every Englishman.

It is believed that the British Government is maturing a general plan of educa-

proclaimed Carlos VI.

scarcely any perceptible difference,

The Pope, it is said, has some trouble YANKEE DOODLE. -altogether, however, from beyond his dominions, both Austria und France havng remonstrated with him on his change evident in all his dominions.

for Cracovia continues.

many, to the Cus-oms Union. Hanover, ways having been countermanded. above all, is said to be determined on the point. Negotiations are stated to be actively in progress with Prussia to that

duty on "certain free articles"-the House that body. of Representatives rejects it by an overwhelming vote. Next he suggests the even hear of it. If this is an exhibition versity founded by Casimir, the Great, Lane. Examiner.

It will take a year and a half or two years to raise, equip, officer and muster, says that the number of bibles and testaten full regiments of regulars. Although ments i ssued by the American Bible Sothe recruiting service was "pushed with ciety during the month of December, was were enlisted during the past year. The vious eight months of this bible year, army is now 6000 below its authorised make 504,590 copies. force. If enlistments cannot be pushed Our fellow townsman Joseph C. Wal- with better success in the future than in thority, for the War, and has been active- field? Unless some stronger inducement of the American army by that route to course towards Tampico. If this move- ly engaged for a few days past in enlisting is held out to men to enlist, it is perfect Tampico. A Washington letter to the Baltimore ment has been made, the Mexicans must troops in our borough. He left this nonsense to attempt to reinforce the army in the way. But our people are not poor men and Havre, about six thousand emi-

from their foundations by the late flood. king it.

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DISTANCES. An experienced navigator has furnished the editor of the Charleston Patriot with the following interesting table of distan-

From S. W. Pass, R. Mississippi, to Galveston-course N. 81 deg 25 min W. distance 294 miles.

From Galveston to Corpus Christicourse S. 52 W .- distance 160 miles. From Corpus Christi to Brazos Santiago-course S. 1 deg W.-distance 90

From Brazos Santiago to Rio Bravo del Norte-course South-distance 10

From Rio del Norte to Sota La Marina-course S. 10 deg W.-distance 131

From Sota la Marina to Tampicocourse S. 5 deg E .- distance 90 miles. From Tampico to Tuspan-course S.

14 deg E .- distance 78 miles. From Tuspan to Vera Cruz-course S. 45 deg 30 E .- distance 106 miles.

From Vera Cruz to Anton Lizardocourse S. 67 deg E .- distance 24 miles. From Anton Lizardo to Alvaradocourse S. 5 deg E .- distance 79 miles. From Alvarado to River Tabascocourse S, 86 deg E .- distance 172 miles.

N. 57, 3 E .- distance 143 miles. IMPORTANT NAVAL MOVEMENT.

From Tobasco to Campeachy-course

We are enabled to state, from sure auwill be ground in public mills at La Valet- thority, says the New Orleans Picayune of the 13th inst., that orders were issued The London Chronicle publishes, with | from the Navy Department, on the 4th seemed to be to desert all other labor for chase is to be made without delay, and the necessary alterations and arrange-A correspondent of the Times says that | ments to be effected with the utmost des-

When General Worth's command was approaching Saltillo, and were about three on, very extensive in its machinery and miles distant from the city, four young women, habited in American dress, were The Carlists were again moving in va- seen standing by the road side. Curiosirious parts of Spain, near Manzera. In ty ran high to know who they were, and Catalonia they were embodied, and had they received many a gallant salute as the troops passed them. At last an offi-It would appear, from an article in the cer rode up to see who they were. They Courrier Français, that the Ministerial informed him that they were from New crisis is over, and that M. Guizot remains | Jersey, and engaged in superintending the in office. According to the Courrier, the female operatives in a cotton and woollen choice was only between M. Guizot and factory hard by, and expressed, in the Count Mole, between whom there is course of their conversation, a desire to hear again the old NATIONAL AIR OF

TROOPS .- The N. York Herald says: "The barque Carolina, Capt. Sherwood, of policy. He is, however, still pursu- sailed on Friday, having one hundreed ing the even tenor of his way. The and sixty-four officers, non-commissioned change for the better is every where more officers, and soldiers, on board, bound for the seat of war. Capt. C. S. Merchant, There is little of interest from Germa- of the 2d Artillery, is in command of the ny, except that the sympathy awakened above troops, having but one other officer, Lieut. J. Totten, with him. Capt. The report is again current in Germany | M. has now been under orders three times of the approaching accession of Hanover, for Mexico, but only at this late day has and the other States of the north of Ger- been permitted to move, his orders al-

The Legislature of Virginia received Monday a communication from the Governor, transmitting resolutions of the Legislature of New Hampshire on the sub-The locofoco papers tell us that Mr. ject of slavery. The House unanimous-Polk has the confidence of Congress. If ly adopted a resolution to return them to so, Congress has a curious way of show- the Governor of New Hampshire. 'The ing its trustfulness. First the President same resolution being communicated to proposes a plan for raising the wind by a the Senate, was unanimously adopted by

CRACOW .- The city of Cracow has aappointment of a Lieuteuant General- bout 38,000 inhabitants, of which onethe House unanimously kick the suggest third are Jews. It is on the Vistula, ation out of doors. Then he asks, through bout 200 miles north of the Austrian caa friend, for an appropriation of \$2,000,- pital, Vienna. It was formerly the resi-000 to TREAT with-the House will not dence of the Kings of Poland, has a Uniof confidence, we should like to know and a library of 30,000 volumes and 4,what are the symptoms of contempt .- 500 MSS. It is also the burial place of most of the Polish Kings.

BIBLES .- The New York Commercial

A courier arrived at Mexico from San

The New Orleans Picayune says:-

A silver mine has been discovered in Dubois county, Illinois, and a company Sixty houses in Dayton were removed is already formed for the purpose of wor-