#### FROM MEXIC( full correspondence, but have only time to give the following brief extracts at this late

## Later from Gen. Scott's Army.

Movement of Santa Anna upon Puebla-Gen. Scott still at Jalapa-health of Gen. Shields and Gen P.F. Smith-arrival of Mr. Trist.

By the arrival of the schooner Eleanor Stephens, Capt. Hall, from Vera Cruz, whence she sailed on the 15th inst., the Picayune, of the 25th of May, has letters from Jalapa to the 14th inst .- three days later than our previous advices.

We have the American Star of the 13th inst, the last number of that paper to be is-sued at Jalapa. We infer that the publication of that paper is to be transferred to Puebla, and ultimately to the city of Mexico.

The last number of the Star informs us that rumors were rife on the 12th inst, that the troops at Orizaba had pronounced against Santa Anna and made him prisoner. The Star is incredulous, and Mr. K.'s letter of the 14th does not confirm the news.

Colonel Childs is governor of Jalapa, and will remain there with 2,000 picked troops, when Gen. Scott moves on to Puebla. The city of Jalapa is entirely quiet and orderly; no rows or disturbances have occurred there.

We have a paper printed at Puebla on the 9th inst. It announces positively that Gen. Taylor had left Saltillo, and moved either upon Zacatecas or San Luis Potosi: one report eaxs with 4,000 men upon the former State, ital of the republic." and 6,000 on the latter.

The Yankee, or "foreign' legion," organized by Santa Anna from deserters from our armies, has been disbanded and ordered out of the city. Their immorality and insubordination is assigned for this proceeding. Their manners, the Mexicans say, are not at all

adapted to their society. A letter from Durange, dated the 26th of April, states postively that Col. Doniphan's forces had fallen back upon Chihuahua, instead of advancing upon Durango. We think that there can be no doubt of this fact, and consequently that Col. Doniphan has not been defeated. The insurrection in New Mexico is assigned as the cause of his return.

Editorial correspondence of the Presyune. JALAPA, Mexico, May 14, 1847.

It is now confidently asserted that Santa Anna has moved from Orizaba, and in the di rection of Puebla and the city of Mexico .-The Administrador de la diligencia-general stage agent I suppose he might be called vernacular-reports having met at feace, and then bid us defiance. "Delays are Cerro de Leon, near Perote, with a force of 70 dangerous," and may cause us to lose many armed Mexicans, whose appearance he did not gallant officers and soldiers. Herrera, no at all like. From stragglers he learned that Santa Anna, with a large force, had passed on trol the factions? Once in possession of the towards Puebla; that the roads were filled city of Mexico, we can treat on what terms with tobbers and brigands, and that it would we please. not be prudent for him to goon.

Last night an intelligent Spaniard inform ed me that he had seen two letters from Qriz- Column will move at that hour, if no unforaba, one dated the 6th and the other the 7th seen circumstances intervene. Nothing furinst. On the first day the letter stated that ther from Gens. Worth and Quitman, except the first brigade or division of Santa Anna's that they were resting from the fatigues of army started en route for Puebla, and on the the march in Puebla. 7th the other division marched in the same direction. His entire force was put down at nights ago, but is recovering from the effects 2,500, the most of them in liferently armed of it, and also his wound. He expects to be and under little or no discipline.

If Santa Anua has moved towards the cap- 10th of the next month. ital, (and there certainly is good reason to believe that he has,) his intentions are doubtless [ close to the town. It was generally supposto control the election for President; which ed he would be arrested for the course he purtakes place to-morrow. He cannot certainly sued in reference to a guerilla party he came have the temerity to even think of attacking in contact with. But I understand his course Ge: . Worth, whose division could put to is approved of. The alcalde of Santa Fe, flight 10,000 of the best Mexican troops that who had been harboring the banditti, and in ever bore arms; so that the conviction is irre- whose possession the property and clothing of phia Ledger eays: sistable that he intends having a hand in the the murdeaed dragoons were found, had to "Between him (Gen. Scott ) and the Presi coming election. One would naturally think | share in some internation in right. that after his many disgraceful reverses he the murder. Served him right. MUSTANG. coming election. One would naturally think share the same fate as those who committed. would either attempt to leave the country, or else hile himself in some obscure part of it: but the cowardly tyrant loves power and place too well, and will cling to them as long as

there is a dollar, a musket, and an open road on which to run left in the republic." The long wagon train is now coming into The passengers state that it was current at and ammunition, it probably orginated in the long wagon train is now coming into The passengers state that it was current at and ammunition, it probably orginated in the loc that Herrera had been elected pressing fact that he wishes his proclamation and other

Our correspondent "Mustang" writes from claims against Mexico, and yet exclaim, "but Jalapa, under date of the 21st inst.: "We have positive information of the ar-

shall two nations be plunged into a war for a few dollars?" Three nations, some years rival of Gen. Worth's command at Puebla .- back, were plunged into war about a few On the approach of our army to the city. pounds of teay and a few reams of foolscap Gen. Santa Auna, who was there at the time paper, and such like things, insignificant of themselves. Mother England said, "Pay me supplying his troops with some necessaries, sent out a detachment to engage Gen. Worth a few more pennies the pound on your tea, until he could procure his supplies; but the people over the Atlantic, in America; buy encounter was soon over, and Santa Anna your paper, which you use for 'certain pur-poses, of me." "No," said our ancestors, and his army compelled to fly. In the skirmish there were four Mexicans killed-our "not so; we shall pay you not another penny loss none. He has retreated towards the city on our tea-we shall use your paper."-"Then we will compel you-with bayonets and cold lead, and such like arguments."of Mexico. One report says he is at Santa Martin-a fown-28 miles from Puebla; but it is generally conceded that his main force. up-"Very well, so be it?" Now it may be supwards of 12,000 men, have gone to Rio Frio, posed, and we believe it a fact, that there where he is preparing for another engagewere certain people in those days who loved tea, who shid-"What! shall we go to war ment. The latter place is said to be a naturally strong point, and can be made to offer about a little tea?-lo! how shall we get tea strong resistance; but if' Cerro Gordo could | in that case! Our goodly traffic will be desnot resist the brigade of Gen. Twiggs, what troyed-men will be killed-cities burned, and the land deluged with blood, in consecan position avail the Mexican chieftain?

"The train looked for the past few days has arrived, together with Capts. Walker and Roff, with their commands. The army here quence of this tea business! Peace! peace!-War is dreadful, and war about tea and a few sheets of paper, with the picture of a fool's cap will move four miles on the Perote road toon the corner, is must foolish!" morrow evening, and on Sunday take up 'its But, we all know there was another and a

A FEW POUNDS OF TEA.

The Mexicans in this country admit our

line of march. No stop will be made at Pe-rote. If we should not halt at Puebla, to hear different set of men in those days,' who said the tea is of no consequence-a few pennies the result of some more propositions of peace more or less do not amount to much in the from the American government, you may soon long run; but we see, hidden in this brown expect to receive my letters dated at the captea-a somewhat grave question of right.-And, although the tea and the paper are not much, yet, it is not right that we should be

JALAPA, 113 o'clock, A. M. May 21. taxed for the one nor compelled, to use the EDS. DELTA: The "Jiligence" is about other; therefore, we must fight about itleaving. I write to give you the latest up to Fight they did, and whipped not only the agdeparture. The Mexicans have a report here greasor, but the people among them who lovwhich is credited by the Americans generaled tea and treason better than fight and freely, that Herrera is elected President of Mexi-

co, and that he is disposed to treat for peace. The tea people had their descendants,-The "diligence" from Puebla is looked for They were alive in the last war, crying momentarily, which will give us the correct position of affairs at the capital. If it should 'what! shall we have war because a few of our brethren have been abused-war is awful, arrive in time to overtake the line towards peace! peace!" But these fellows shared the Vera Cruz, I will send an express to overfate of their forefathers. haul it. The reason assigned by the Mexi-The tea people are flourishing now. Mex-

cans for Herrera being willing to make peace with ns, is, that he desires to prevent our ta-king possession of the capital of the republic, which he says will be the inevitable result if ico has dealt treacherously with us, she has murdered and plundered our citizens for a series of years.' She has refused to make restitution and at last declared war against us, the Mexicans do not come to terms. Shall and when the President meets them, up rise the tea people and shout-"stop! shall we go we be delayed by soothing promises and friendly protessions, or shall we march on, to war for such trifles-a few pounds of teal conquering and to conquer? I hope the word will be "Unward?" and not wait until they What if Mexico has murdered our citizens, plundered our commerce, imprisoned our have placed the capital in a proper state of de brethren and decladed war against us! These arc small matters - a few pounds of tea-shall we ge to war about it? Let us submit to these things; they are only a few sheets of doubt, is favorably disposed; but can he confoolscap paper, more or less, poor matters for christians to tight about," Listen, and you shull hear these few-pounds-of-tea people

alking in every quarter as the tories of the The army is under marching orders for to-Revolution, talked, as the traitors of Nova Scotia fellows talked in the last war. They morrow evening at 3 o'clock. Gen. Twiggs' are marvellously fund of peace and tea. They think it best to submit to any insult rather than fight about it, and are singularly given to talking against their own country and in favor of her enemies whether dressed in a Gen. Shields had un attack of pleurisy two

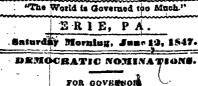
British or a Mexican coat. You may always know them by their cry of peace! peace! and shudderings at the mention of war, and their Patriot. Capt. Walker is encamped with his recruits

OUR POLICY IN MEXICO .--- It seems to be oretty clear that Gen. Scott is now carrying out exactly the views of the administration His actions speak it, and some of the best informed of the Washington letter-writers confirm it. The correspondent of the Philadel-

> dent, and all the members of the cabinet, there exists now the most perfect entente cordiale, and it is evident from his proclamation to the Mexicans, that the commander-in-chief car-

ries out the full views of the administration in JALAPA, May 21-12 o'clock. EDS. DELTA; The Diligence has arrived, a maner perfectly approved by it. "As to the belief that Gen. Scott dare not from Puebla but nothing official had arrived from the capital previous to its departure .---- proceed beyond Puebla, for want of troops

# THE OBSERVER



FR'S. R. SHUNK. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, MORRIS LONGSTRETH

MF THOS. H. ELLISON is a duly authorized agent to procure subscribers for this paper. Another interesting number of "Scenes

from Mexican Life," will be found on our first on file-it will appear in our next.

quite frequent.

OF We are sorry to learn that our friend to suppose Mr. Calhoun would give his supigan, has received orders to report himself for ized with him on the question of protection. duty on board the Brinceton, now at Philadel- | The past life of the great South Carolinian | fore-especially at the time it was so much gives the lie to any such supposition. What phia,

TPWe call attention to the advertisement then is the situation of the '42 tariff Taylor whig State of Massachusetts robbed and burnt in another column, of "Life Insurance." As to the benefits resulting from the insurance of life, we think there can be no question-the a hunting deer. After tramping through the open its tombs and stole the blate from the facts set forth in the advertisement are amply sufficient to show them.

P We acknowledge the receipt of the Parlor Magazine, an excellent religious and iniscellaneous monthly, published in New Rev. J. T. HEADLEY. The number before us "Mount of Olives, from the Walls of Jerusa-

"A Few Pounds of Tea."

We call special attention to the article un-There are some home truths in it, quaintly and worn, it turns out to be the track of a ing Mussachusetts! told, and forcibly expressed. kind of a pulitical porker!

OF We are happy to chronicle the return of Lieut. McDougal, formerly of the Michigan, but lately of the Mississippi, to his family in this place. He returns, we believe, on furlow, on account of a sprained ankle. He was at the bombardment 'of Vera Cruz, and although then on crutches, rendered essential service in that glorious achievement.

present, it is said, with the latter Sam at the over the spirit of their dream, in this particu- are deprived of it, the United States will "con- Country New spapers. battle of San Jacinto. The namesake of the lar as well as the tariff, prelse they will have quer a peace." We do not say this is the Togquard against the gradual but certain and hero was arrested on a charge of stealing about to fall back into the arms of their first love- sole cause of their new found love, but we do eventual destruction of all the Country newstwo dozen boiles of brandy, and sundry other Tom Corwin. The New Orleans Bee, the say, that an impartial observer of their course and the consent monomulization of the articles of ship stores, from the ship Glenmore, leading Federal paper in Louisiana, uses the heretofore, both in regard to the Catholics and newspaper publishing business, by a tew large Capt. Michaels, from Belfast.

A great Cry and little "Wool."

There was great commotion and excitement There was great commotion and excitement attention of the Wilmot Proviso Taylor Administration-to bring religious belief to atton, let it be obtained by taxing papers in every bodys business but their own, in Albawhigs. It is a rich pill for them. ny, a week or so ago. It appears that a Mr. Lamotte, of New Orleans, accompanied by Presidency with great unanimity, is because any thing, honest or dishonest to embarrass proportion to their size as well as distance. The large daily papers published in they altempted heretofore. In short, to do sent. The large daily papers, which can be printed at nearly one half the cost of a course.

two young slaves arrived in that city on his his nomination affords us a final and unlook- the prosecution of the war, and to obtain polit- try new spaper, of less size, by steam presses,

A Backeet to the Tariff Taylor White: Whig Love for the Catholics. Fatal Collision. The Mexican whig press, from the Nation-STRAMBOAT AND SCHOONER SUNK-LOSS OF The Taylor men of this State (by which we al Intelligencer down to the peculiar organ of LIFE .- On Wednesday night last the Steam. mean these whigs who are red hot for the galant old General for President) are the most Gen. Taylor in this federal ridden corner of bost Chesepeake, Capt. Warner, bound up, Pennsylvania, have all at once fell desperate- when about eight miles this side of Conneut, ultra adherents to the defunct tariff of '42they tell us the old Gederal is an out an out ly in love with the Cathavic Church. We came in collision with the Sch. Porter bound would hope that this love is not hypocritical, down. The Porter sunk immediately in aadvocate and believer in their dogmas of probut sincere, and that they will prove that it bout 8 futhoms water. She had a full cargo tection, and many of them affirm that if he were not so, he could not receive their sup- is so by becoming exemplary members of that of corn; wheat, flour and pork, and is probarespectable body of Christians. Although by a total loss. I.er crew were all saved by port. What will they do now! The Baton Rouge, [Lou.] Advocate, a federal paper pub- we acknowledge that the "vilest sinner muy jumping on board of the Chesepeake, which return," our charity is not capacious enough 'unmedialely made for Conneaut. When withlished where Gen. Taylor resides; and which f course ought to and does know, says he be- to believe that these gentlemen will do so, or in about a mile and a half of that place, and a nigs to no party; that his views harmonize have any more respect now for the ordinances mile from shore she sunk. There were about with the administration on the tariff; that, in and rights of that church than they had in fifty cabin passengers-how many steepage, appointing men to office, if President, he would 1844 when they denounced the church as a we did not learn-most of whom were saved never ask a question as to their politics; and body, stigmatized its members with the most by retreating to the upper deck, which sepe. page. We have number third, and the last, that the LAST VOTE he ever gave was for Gen. approbrious epithets their vocabulary of bil- rated from the hull and floated. The 1st Eq. Jackson. Addto this, the fact that the Charles- ingsgate could furnish, because they suspected gineer, 2d porter, one dcck hand and three ton Mercury, the peculiar and accredited or that Mr. Polk had received a large chare of passengers belonging to Cleveland, are There is a pretty fair prospect, if the gan of Mr. Calhoun in South Carolina, has their votes. And we are uncharitable chough known to be missing. How many more are American Army remains much longer in Mex- | come out, within the last two weeks, flat fout- | to believe also, that they have no more respect | lost is not known-some say from ten to at ico, of the race being rgenerated as well as ed for the General for the Presidency, and we now for their rights than they, had when they teen. The captain saved himself, wife and the country. Marriages between the volun- have pretty conclusive evidence that our Penn- burnt their churches and school houses, dese- another lady by going to the mast head and teers and the Mexican women have become sylvania tariff whigs have been humbugged; crated and defaced their tomb stones, and drove lashing them fast. It is said that the Chese-

for we presume there is no one to green as them with fire and sword from their homes in peake had but one small boat and only one Philadelphia in 1844. Again, "'tis strange, oar. The steamer Harrison picked up the Scorr, Engineer of the U. S. Steamer Mich- port to a man that he did not know harmon - 'tis passing strange," that some of this su- survivor about 4 o'clock on Thursday mornperabundant sympathy was not manifested being. We are indebted to Mr. R. Champlain, Ex-

needed, when the citizens of that Mexican press Agent, for the above particulars.

The Country Press-Its duty to Itself. whigs of Pennsylvania? It is something like the Catholic Church and Seminary at Charles-Some two weeks since, we had some rethat of a whig friend of ours, who once went town, a few miles from Boston, and even broke marks on the "Country Press," intending at the earliest opportunity to resume them, and snow a while he came upon the track of what coffins they contained. Then, says the Post, point out some of the disadvantages under he thought was a nice drove. With gun every Catholic Church in Boston was threat - which their conductors labor from the opready cocked, and eager eye, he took up the ened with destruction, and they were filled, pression of unjust postage laws, the comtrail and followed on. Over hill and dale, with their friends, armed, to protect them, petition of cheap city publications, etc. etc.

through brush and bush, our friend kept on while the personal safety of Catholics was The fullpwing, however, from the Lycoming the track. At last, towards night, when weary endangered on account of their religious be- Gazette, meets our views so fully, and is with-York, by E. E. Miles, 151 Nassau st., and and worn, he overtook his game, but instead lief! Then, unoffending females, devoted to al so perliment to the question, that we at edited by that versatile and popular writer, of a nice drove of deer, he had been pursuing religious duties, with the children under their once transfer it to our columns entire, and enall day some of his neighbor's, swine. Our care, were driven from their abode by a con- dorse in full the course of policy recommendis embellished with a beautiful plate of the friend mizzled for home-10 say that he has suming fire kindled by a mob, unobstructed, ed by the writer: not hunted much since, would be superfluous. at midnight, the flames of which illuminated

"THE COUNTRY PRESS .--- If we were asked to lem." Joel Johnson is the agent for this city. Just so with our friends-they have been pur- the streets of Boston! But this was not enough assign a reason for the wholesome state of suing what they thought was the track of a \_\_again they were followed, by the demon of mublic opinion throughout the country, and the independence manifested by the people, in genuine 1842 tariff man an out and out ad- persecution to their shelter in Boston; and, fi- all quarfers, respecting the atfairs of Governder this head, in another column of our paper. vocate of protection-and now, when weary nally, only found prace and security by leav- ment, religion, &c., we should at once point to the innumerable country presses in exist-

ence, and adduce their influence upon the pub-But these acts of persecution were commitlic mind, as the original cause of this wonted in the United States-upon Catholic citi- derful and essential quality of national indezens and Churches of the United States- pendences "In England, France, Russia, and there is still a deep depth to which they have hence the difference in the tone now and then other Enropean nations, where the Press, like subjected themselves? They were the most of these papers. Now they pretend to be every thing else, is a monopoly and therefore directed by a few, it becomes contaminated clamorous for the Wilmot Proviso-against afraid the Administration is about to seques-the further extension of slavery-opposed to ter the church property of Mexico, and forth-the further extension of slavery-opposed to ter the church property of Mexico, and forth-the further extension of slavery-opposed to ter the church property of Mexico, and forth-the further extension of slavery-opposed to ter the church property of Mexico, and forth-the further extension of slavery-opposed to ter the church property of Mexico, and forth-the further extension of slavery-opposed to ter the church property of Mexico, and forth-the further extension of slavery-opposed to ter the church property of Mexico, and forth-the further extension of slavery-opposed to ter the church property of Mexico, and forth-the further extension of slavery-opposed to ter the church property of Mexico, and forth-the further extension of slavery-opposed to ter the church property of Mexico, and forth-the further extension of slavery-opposed to ter the church property of Mexico, and forth-the further extension of slavery-opposed to ter the church property of Mexico, and forth-the further extension of slavery-opposed to ter the church property of Mexico, and forth-the further extension of slavery-opposed to ter the church property of Mexico, and forth-the further extension of slavery-opposed to ter the church property of Mexico, and forth-the further extension of slavery-opposed to ter the church property of Mexico, and forth-the further extension of slavery-opposed to ter the church property of Mexico, and forth-the further extension of slavery-opposed to ter the church property of Mexico, and forth-ter the church pr and denounced every man who voted against with a great hue and cry is raised by them of now making in those countries. Were that move-called them "northern dough-fa- love for the Catholic Church. Probably were things the same here, we should soon have multice minimum moulded to suit the elactment public opinion moulded to suit the effectment ces"-paraded the names of those members of we to trace cause and effect to their source, of laws, calculated by the encouragement of "Sam Houston" in Limbo. We notice the arrest in New York of Sam with black lines drawn around them—in short Church property of Mexico is now all the public into a Monarchy. We intend no party of Mexico is now all the public into a Monarchy. We intend no party of Mexico is now all the public into a Monarchy. Horston, a Carnanche Indian, adopted by and scouted every thing south of Mason's and means that nation has to depend upon to con- allusions, in this article, and only desire by it, named after the Texan Sam Houston, and Dixon's line. But now a change must come time the war, they are afraid if the Mexicans the recent ect of Congress, so justly odious to to direct public attention to the tendency of

following emphatic language in an article the war, would naturally infer it. There how - establish ments in the chief cities, it will beurging General Taylor upon the people of ever is another-political advantage. They come necessary for Congress to devise a more the South. We commend it to the special wish to array the Catholic Church against the that now in force. If revenue is a considermingle in our political contests to come, as proportion to their size as well as distance printed at nearly one half the cost of a counway to France. An attempt was made to defor chance of flecting a Southern man to ical power, and consequently the loaves and is subject. by the present unjust law to no rescue the slaves, which resulted in the issu- office. Now, when it is considered that both fishes of office. The war has been prosecuted more petstage, 200 miles from the city, than a a year-General's Taylor and Scott, and their country, paper at a post office 3 miles from the county seat. Now, should this iniquitous county seat. Now, should this iniquitous system be continued, what will be the conseof the Mexican territory, upon which some of quence! Why, it is plain, that in a few years, the richest churches and their estates are sit- instead of every country town having is own uated, and we hear of no depradation upon organ, the country press, must one by one church property. On the contrary, General cease operations, as the people, from pecuniary consi terations, will bestow their support on Scott, (who by the by is a Catholic himself,) the large city publications, which in properin an address to the Mexican nation, dated Ja- tion as their patronage increases, will be more and more able to reduce their terms. The "We have not profaned your temples, nor country press being destroyed, and the city establishments controlled by money, and money making, what guaranty will there be left for the continuance of our free institutions? None! Liberty; will then be a name, but bare We say this with pride, and we confirm it no substance-no power in America! What we propose, is this: Let the country Press unite in asking of Congress, not only the ferent of the late law, but also a modification of the former law. Every county paper, should go free, at least to every post office in the county, and beyond that size and distance should regulate the postage. To obtain this simple act of justice at the hands of Congress, let the country press speak out boldly, upon the subjec. If the present Congress turns a deaf car to our entreaties let us go one step farther, and require pledges of every candidate we support, hereafter, in favor of the measure we advocate. If united, the voice of the country press must be respec-

no opposition on the way. There are be- ident. tween three and four bundred wagons and between eleven and twelve hundred pack mules in the train-quite a string, you would think, were you to see them all together.

The foreigners in the city of Mexico are all extremely anxious for the arrival of Gen- about 1,500 cavalry. He lost three killed, trous to all the foreigners, breaking up the business of many entirely. The only advantage it has been to any has been the depreciation it has caused in the value of real estate. gent source, to a gentleman in this place, Houses in the city of Mexico belonging to which says that Santa Anna retreated from the church, and which have been sold under Puebla to San Martin, and subsequently left the hammer, have been bought in by the English and otherimerchants at prices far below their real value.

You will doubtless learn with pleasure-as will doubtless his numerous friends in New Orleaps-that General P. F. Smith has again reported for duty. For no less than a month he was unable to put his foot to the ground to such a degree was his ankle inflamed. M am also happy at being able to state that Gen. Shields is still mending, although slowly .----The saving of his life may be put down almost as a miracle. I saw him but a short time after he received his dreadful wound, and no one then thought that he could live even twenty-four hours.

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needed in bringing the war to a close,

the Palmetto was leaving;

Gen. Scott's proclamation, which I sent off to you two or three nights since by an express rider, has been read here by all the Mexicans, and in a large majority of cases with excellont effect. It is a most able document, and goes home to the feelings of the people. By this time it has been circulated at Puebla and the city of Mexico, and will doubtless turn the minds, at least of the honest and reflecting towards peace.

Mr. Trist arrived here this morning from Vera Cruz. His business I do not know, but I suppose he goes on with the army. Gen. erations arrested by the same cause, thou Scott, owing to the non-arrival of all the sands of volunteers and regulars are arriving train, will not be able to move for two or at Vera Cruz and the Brazos. The Wash-three days to come. Capt. Walker, with his ington correspondent of the New York Everifles, is on the way up, guarding another any Post allules to the matter in the follow smaller train. Yours, &c., G. W. K. ing paragraph; ing paragraph: The fighting is all over, is one of the com-

P.S. With not a little trouble and exponse I have been enabled to produce the very latest dates from the city of Mexico, and also no good reason for giving into this opinion .from Puebla. You will see that the freedom | The government here does not act upon the of the press has been suspended, but not until assumption. More troops are called for althe editors had hed most instily about us mis-erable Yankees. The letter about Gen. been every where most successful within the Scott's destroying Encero, and offering a re- past month. Even in cold New England ward for Santa Anna, it would puzzle the where industry is thriving, and where the war father of lies to beat. On the contrary, a is generally unpopular-where public opinion safeguard was placed upon the house of Santa | indeed, derides and contenns it, a regiment Anna, and not a stone of it has been moved. The report that Santa Anna has gone towards the capital receives additional confirmation. We hear nothing of Gen. Worth, but ever one hopes he has fallen in with Santa Anna.

A Mexican officer, Capt. Velasquez, died Gordo, and was buried with military honors. Lieut. Sholby Johnson, of the 4th Illinois volunteers, also died yesterday, and was duried with appropriate ceremonies. General Scott and staff, with many other officers of our army, attended both funerals. A work has been thrown up near this place

which completely commands the city. It was constructed under the superintendence of Capt. Beauregars, a native of Lonisiana, who enjoys a high reputation in the army, G. W. K.

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO.

### From the New Orleans Delts, May 27.

Gen. Worth at Puebla-advance of the army Herrera elected President of Mexico-cupture of a train, dec. At an early lipne this morning the steam-

hip Palmetto arrived from Vera Cruz, bringat the disposal of the government. They are ad alligator. ing dates from that city to the 22d, and from now on board the U.S. ship St. Mary's ar-Jalapa to the 21st. We are in receipt of our | rived at Norfolk on Monday last.

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I received a letter from Puebla, of judicious acts to produce their proper offect which the following is an extract: in the capital before he would venture on a "We entered this place on the 15th inst. counter-irritant."

The natives although quiet yet, have stubbed In reference to the mission of Mr. Trist several of the men, and have killed two. 4 We the idea also is hold out in more quarters that were attacked in Amasco by Santa Anna, with one, that it may serve only as an entering wedge to more formal negotiations. For ineral Scott. The war has been most disas. and seven wounded. The old codger took a stance, it is said: "Scott and Trist will provo fit of leaving for Mexico, where he is fortiamply sufficient for the purpose they have in fying the Penol and Ayotia." view, and, in case a third person will be required, that third person-will be none less then Mr. Buchanan himself. I have seen another letter from an intelli-

MEXICAN PRIVATEERING .- A letter received from Barcelona, in Spain, by a merchant of for the city of Mexico. Also, that we are to Plymouth, England, on the 12th of May, and be met on the road, somewhere, with 10,000 published in a London paper received by the men, under one general, whose name I do not last steamer. containes the following staterecollect, and 4.000 under Minon. So moto it be-the more the better. No doubt, by the ment:

"On the 1st of May, ar ived a small vessel time we meet them, their force will be aug-mented to double the number. We also learn of about sixty-five tons, belonging to Barcelona, armed with a swivel, and said to be an 30that murders and robberies are being commitpounder, having obtained a Mexican commisted on the road daily, both by horsemen and sion to act as a privateer, and hoisted Mexican footmen. The source of information can be colors. She brought into this port an Ameri-MUSTANG. can bark, of 280 tons, from St. Domingo.

"The authorities took up the matter, and Our correspondent at Vera Cruz, under date upon an examination, condemned the privateer of the 221 inst., writes us as follows, just as as a pirate, and the American vesal proceed ed on her voyage. "One hundred and twenty quartermaster's

"I learn that three other .vessels are fitted inules, loaded with flour and pork, on their road to rendezvous at Santa Fe, were attackout with similar commisions, as privateers under the Mexican flag. The authorities of Barcelona behave well in this affair. Part of ed last evening, three miles from here. The muletcers were fired upon, but I cannot learn the crew of the American vessel were on whether any were killed. Must of the muleboard of the pirate, and were compelled to aid teers have just returned, and report that the in bringing her in, while part were left on board their own vessel." entire train was captured. This is no rumor. I have the facts from the quartermaster here.

(FUpon examining the effects found in Mone Troops .- While the Federalists are Santa Anna's hacienda, or House, between complaining that Gen. TAYLOR is left with-Vera Cruz and Jalapa, the following articles out troops, and that Gen. Scorr finds his op were found but left untouched as sacred propertu:

A bottle of Dr. Swayne's panacea. A box of Wright's Indian Vegetable pills. A long letter from Tom Corwin upon the

war. The concluding sentence was: "Give them a hospitable grave.' A bundle of Daniel Webster's Philadelphia monest phrases which I meet with. I can see ory speech.

A daguerreotype Likeness of the editor of the "Boston Chronotype." A bottle of genuine "Whig hair oil." A bottle labelied "Federal sympathy" and scribed on the back "Oliver Oldschool."

What a splendid federal Vendue they would inake.-Ersten Argus. Nor BAD .- They tell of a volunteer who has been filled with the noblest materials o which a galiant and effective soldiery can con returned to Dayton, Ohio, after having reached Ciucinnati on his way to Mexico. Many sist. The old Army must have been nearly swelled to the limit of its increased comple were the jibs he encountered on his return; and, among the rest, a couple of his Whig ment of 16,000 rank and file. The new ten regiments must be nearly full, and three fourths friends asked him what he had come back for.

of this last force are probaly now on the way He replied, that 'fearing he might fall into the yesterday from a wound received at Cerro to Mexico. And, notwithstading this, the hands of the Mexicans, he had returned for a President has called for a supplementary vol- | copy of Tom Corwin's speech, as he was conunteer force of about ten thousand men, under fident all h-ll could'nt injure him among the authority, as I suppose, of the act of May last, Mexicana while in possession of that docu permitting the levy of 50,000 of this class of ment." We should not be surprised, should troops. All these are to be hurried forward he be taken, by the Mexicans, to hear of his with the greatest speed, and they will be all elevation to some important post among them, provided he takes good care and makes proper use of this talisman.-Pennsylvanian.

DESPATCHES AND MEXICAN TROPHIES.-The Washington Union says-"We are in-formed that Commander Sands, late of the U. GARAT MEN'S RECARATIONS .- Mr. Webster, white in Charleston, like Mr. Clay in S. steamer Vixon, cruising in the gulf of New Orleans, felt a laudable ambiton to slay Mexico, arrived in town ta day with despatcher something. Mr. Clay wished to kill a Mexi-es from Commodore Perry for the Navy De-partment. He brings with him a number of expressed a desire to kill an alligator. He flags taken from the enemy at Tuspan; also fired but the hide of the animal was harder those of the brig Truxton; which were cap- than any Cider ever drank in the campaign of and is down on Odd Fellows, Sone of Temtured. He is also in charge of some beautiful brass ordance, taken from the castle of San back like parched corn from a hot stove-plate. Juan de Ulloa, brought as trophies to be put Mr. Webster intends next to try a soft shell-

I the liberty of the press in that country,

ing of a writ of habeas corpus to bring the children before a Judge, and show what cause

on before Judge Bramhall, at his chamber .---Mr. L'amotte declared that he did not claim the boy and girl as slaves. (though they belonged to him in that capacity) but that they voluntarily accompanied him as servants, and oppression, cannot fail to strike every candid were to go with him to France, and that he was willing it should be left to their option to

go with him as such, or not. Under these circumstances Judge B. instructed the children as to their rights, and told them that they must make their own election, whether to accompany their master, or remain liere. Both

the boy and girl decided to continue with Mr. Lamotte: and the case was discharged.

### "A Fire in the Rear."

Gen. Scott has provoked "a fire in the rear" by his recent address to the Mexicans, which he probably never thought of when he wrote that celebrated "hasty plate of soup" letter. A whig paper in Springfield, Massachusetts, speaking of it, complains that he attempts to

prejudice the people against Santa Anna, and Taylor by accusing them of publishing docu-

ferent sections of the Union, the Boston Post says the Lowell Courier-owned by the editor of the Boston Atlas-shows its open contempt for the hero of Lundy's Lane and Cer-

ro Gordo, by stigmatizing the proclamation as "humbug" and "stuff" written in a "miserable style," "sneaking and dishonest," "no true," and charging that the author "knows better," and that if he wrote thus to Americans he would be "hooted into silence." This

is now the scurrilous tone of presses which whilom accused the administration of trying to injure Gen. Scott by keeping him away from the army, from a mean jealousy of his popularity as a presidential candidate. Since the world began there never was a more fac-

tious crew in opposition to any government than that with which we have to contend here. Gen. Scott at home was bepraised by these wretched grumblers, but at the head of the army, conducting the war with vigor, and exhibiting patriotic conduct, he subjects himself to their obloquy-a sufficient proof that he is now in the right.

The Way to aid in Prosecuting the War. Our neighbor of the Gazette has prated much of late because we affirm that the whige have "declined to aid in prosecuting the war." Will our cotemporary cast his eye over the last Commercial and Chronicle, and see the

our neighbor's good sense will teach him what tageous. we allude to.

The Anil-Secret Society Rip Van Winkle of the Commercial has woke up again, 1840, and the ball bounded from the animal's perance, and the Lord knows what, in ramhis broken and long sleep.

ti-slavery faction-that both are opposed to the extension of slavery-and that both exhibthere was for their detention. The case came ited in the late Congress a settled determination to disfranchise the South-the importance of placing at the head of the Government one who from birth, association and conviction, is identified with the South, and who will fearlessly uphold her rights and guard her from mind. In this view his election becomes a lana, May 11, 1847, says: matter of vital moment to the slave holding

portion of the confederacy."

South Carolina FREE TRADER-the gauntest

But their misfortunes do not stop here-

abused your women, nor seized your proper Listen to that, ye court-house-illuminatingty, as they 1(the Mexican press) would have ou believe. Gen. Taylor's "election becomes a matter of vital moment to the slave holding portion of hy your own bishops and by the clergy of Tampico, Tuspan, Matamoros, Monterey, Vethe confederacy," says the organ of Louisiana federalism. Just so, says John C. Calhoun, civil and rel gious, and the inhabitants of evra Cruz, Jalapa, and by all the a thorities, the great Southern advocate of free trade and ery town we have occupied. We adore the the supremacy of the slave power. Amen, same God; and a large portion of our army, as

well as of the population of the United States, says his organ, the Charleston Mercury, and are Catholics like yourselves. We punish crime wherever we find it, and reward merit in the exuberance of his joy at the prospect of once more securing the ascendency of South and virtue. The army of the United States Carolina policy in our national councils, the respects, and will always respect, private editor breaks forth in the following grandilproperty of every description, and the ty of the Mexican church. Wee to him who oquent style:

oes not, where we are.' "The Hunker Whigs are shocked that friend draw them away from his support." The Demos should have the presumption to think Richmond Times—aregular whig Botts press for himself, and in so doing remember to for-Now it is asserted by those who pretend to know. that Gen. Scott is carrying out the ted. -does not like it, and hits both Scott and get the noble old Mill Bly of the Slashes, put views of the administration in regard to the, a supersedes on Judge McLean, and even cashier the Chevalier of Vera Cruz and Cerro prosecution of the war in Mexico to the letter. uments in Mexico prepared for them in Wash- Gordo; while the good old rats in our own ship ington. In addition to these vollies from dif- are as deeply horrified, that he should put his the administration have the project, in contem- | State. sacrilegious foot on the annointed head of royinlation to sequester the Church property, fulalty in the person of "[King Cancus," kick the Preston King pet of Abolition into a cocked hat, walk over the bygone exponent of 54 40; spit upon the Residuum of the Peacemaker, ly endorsed the address of Gen. Scott from which the above quotation is taken. We say and have the impudence to suppose that old then, let not Federalism turn up the whites of Rough and Ready might be made a man of." its eyes in holy horror at the unauthorized ap-Was ever a set of men so humbugged as prehension that Catholic Churches int Mexico the Taylor whigs of Pennsylvania. They are to be despoiled by our national trooped blindly rushed into the FREE TRADE embrace of John C. Calhoun, and they must suffer the Juded to above, these vile outrages and these consequences.

> rienced this season by boats in coming in and going out of our harbor, notwithstanding some of the large class steamers call here regularly. There is about 10 feet water, and the channel so well staked out that a blind man could hardly miss it. We have no doubt the combination on the lakes had more to do with the depth of water in some of our harbors than nature or the general government.

hind the bews,-Gazette.

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Steamor Baltic. left his entire estate, with the exception of a We had the pleasure of examining this new few friendly legacies, to the children of Dug and spiendid steamer, the other cay, and proger, who, ten years ago, fell by his hand in a nounce her equal, if not superior, in point of pant style. We suspect the fact that the ed- duel. This affair affords another evidence of finish, good accommodations and safety, to tor of the Gazette is a Son of Temperance the noble character of the man, and the deep any craft on the Lakes. She makes this port The Mexican authorities have suspended might account for this sudden rousing from contrition he felt for an act which a false state her stopping place for coal, of which sho con- da Water, which is peculiarly palitable just of society compolled him to commit, ~

1 1 OF The Free Masons are preparing for magnificent celebration in Worcester, Mas-We know that the Union, from an article of sachusetts, on St. John's Day which occurs which they pretend to derive the belief that next month. Also at Washington in this

> The Brattleboro Phonix says that the story going the rounds about the death of "Thunderbolt," the English highwayman, in that town, is a "delightful cock-and-bull story." We suspected as much when we read it, consequently were not among the "sucked."

IF The Republic, of Buffalo, is not sut pended as was reported. We receive it daily, intelerance upon the records of our history and find it a valuable addition to our exchange

OF Mr. Botts has eaten a dinner with his friends in Richmond, and swears to them that he will investigate the Santa Anna pass when

Congress assembles. He will make a fool of so, she had better make the most of it this himself.-Ex. Paper. No he wont-nature saved him the trouble

long, long ago.

IF The Washington Examiner berates right soundly a Tory preacher of that place, who delivered a Mexican sermon. Serves him right-the rascal should be kicked out of cussion so much, as to be converted from the his pulpit, and with a good pair of democratio 11.

Federal Whigery in New Orleans. At a recent election in New Orleans, Santa Anna, the one legged hero, received two votes for the office of keeper of the pound .-He made a better run at Cerro Gordo. Fedtor, in place of Hon. Jesse Speight, recently eralism must be at a low ebb in New Orleans.

> IF The Gazette has an article on the "spirit of party." Our friend is evidently not familiar with the history of whigery in Erie County. He gives some of his friends an unmerciful whipping.

Keith has an excellent quality of Sonow, when the weather is, warm.

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IFFreeman, the gambler, who was recent gularly fatal disease which has got among ly so badly "used up" by Green, the Reformed horses in New Jersey, supposed to have been Gambler, in debate, has profitted by the disoccasioned by the Tariff of '46, He is be evil of his ways, and now advertises in Phil- boots. Certainly we have heard of it. We believe our dates, however, from that State are later adelphia a lecture against gambling. than our neighbor's. It had then "got among" the long eared quadrupede, and was spreading Col. Jefferson Davis, now in command manner in which they aid in prosecuting the this may. The editor of the Gazette had betof the 1st Mississippi Rifles, has been appoinwar. We need not particularize-we think ter look out, as we believe the disease is conted by the Governor of that States U. S. Sen-

deceased. An Act worthy of the Man. Gen. Dromgoole, of Virginia, it is said has

> sumos about 200 tons each trip. °. - , <sup>1</sup>. 1

The Canado, a new steamer, built by the

Canadian Steamboat Company at Chippewa,

is said to be the fastest boat on the lakes. If

season, as she certainly will not hold that po-

sition more than one season, during the present anxiety for obtaining speed in boats. OF Has not the Observer heard of the si

while these base acts of Church robbery, almost disgraceful manifestations of religious