Important from Vera Cruz and Tampico.

From the S. O Picayone, Extra July 22. The steamship New Orleans, Capt. Auld, arrived at an early hour this morning from Vera Cruz, via Tampico and the Brazos. Her news is very important. First of all we give Capt. Auld's report, by which it will be seen that he left Vera Cruz for this port as early as the 14th and then returned thither, going no farther than Tampico. Report of the U.S. steamship New Orleans,

Edward Auld, commander, from Vera, Cruz, via Tampico and the Brazos:

The express fider met with Gen's. Cadwallader and their respective commands at Perote. They/had been attacked at La Hoyá and had On her departure from Vera Cruz, on the morning of the 14th inst., Gen. Pierce with completely routed the enemy, having sustainhis command of detachments from the 3d ed but little loss. No property was lost, and dragoons, 4th artillery, 3.1 infanry, and the both traines had arrived in Perote; which 7th, 8th and 14th infantry, a detachment of place a correspondent say , they were to leave on the 9th instant. voltigeurs and a large detachmennt of marines, amounting to 2,500 men and 150 wag-ons, had taken up the line of march toward Phehla.

We arrived in Tampico on the morning of that a treaty of peace would be concluded at once by the commissioners. He also says the 15th inst., at 8 o'clock. Col, Gates inthat the peace party has become so consideraformed us that two hundred American prisonble in the capital that he thinks that Santa ers who had been released from the city of Anna (who is always on the side of the Mexico had been ordered down to Tampico strongest) will soon pronounce himself in faand recaptured by General Garay at or near vor of peace. Hhejutla, about 90 or 100 miles up the river

trains.

for with Mr. Trist at San Martin Tesmetir-

can, eight leagues from Puebla, and it was

supposed they would meet him on the 4th of

We have seen a letter dated Mexico; July

The writer says that he does not doubt.

A letter from Puebla, which was written and Col. DeRussy, with 120 men and officers, several days before the express left that place. had left on the morning of the Sth inst. for says that there had been some sickness among the purpose of releasing the prisoners. They our troops. We do not give our readers had landed 50 miles above, anmolested, and the whole contents of this letter because it is the two steamers had returned to the city. full of rumor which had not been realized at the latest date. At 2 o'clock P. M. an express had arriv-

ed from Col. DeRussy, that they had, been The Mexicans were still fortifying the city permitted to march up unmolested until they of Mexico, but the means of the Government got in a narrow pass near Huejutia, where were so limited that we do not doubt that it they were surrounded by twelve of fourteen will not be more than a day's work for Gen. hundred Mexicans under General Garay .-Scott to demolish all the Mexicans have done They had suffered consi legable loss, but by in three months, in case they should show rethe assistance of Capt. Wyse's artillery they sistance. hall cut their way out and returned to the

river and wanted assistance. Col. Gates despatched the New Orleans to A YEAR'S SERVICE .- Lieut, Emory, of the Col. Gates despatched the New Orleans to Vera Cruz with a requisition on Col. Wilson for four companies of Infantry, and also the steamers Udine and Mary Summers up the time, he traveled by steam 6,900 miles, by river with 150 men to the relief of Col. De- | land 3,600, rode on horses and mules 2,500 Russy. The New Orleans arrive 1- at: Vera miles, made 3,000 attomomical observations, Cruz on the 16th at 1 o'clock, P. M., when laid out and assisted in laying out two forts, we found the city in a great excitement. Gen, Pierce had marched out, and engamped about ten miles from the city, when the It will be recollected that this officer went scouts or out guards came and reported a out as chief topostraphical engineer of Brig. peared in the market are of good flavor, mealy large force of Mexicans at the National Gen. Kearney, and way sent home by him as and sound.

Blidge and marching towards the city. Everything was got ready for an attack. The bearer of despatches from California. After crossing the continent, he was appointed adshipping was removed from between the city jutant general to the combined naval and army forces that marched from San Diego to and the castle. Gen. Pierce came in and took a, reinforcement of seven hundred men, | the Pueblo delos Angelos, which force fought. making in all thirty-two hun Ired. In conse- the battle of the 8th and 9th of January. He guence, the requisition of Col. Gates on Gov. was in the charge at San Pascual, and one of 281. Wilson could not be complied with. he few who were not killed or wounded in

We received on board 26 marines from the that fierce little conflict which opened Gen. United States sloop Saratoga, and on the Kearney's road to the naval forces in San morning of the 17th at 7 o'clock sailed for Diego. When Lieut, Emory was ordered to I Tampico, and heard that the two detachments this service, he was just from a two years' had returned and the result, as near as we campaign on the northeastern boundary surcould ascertain, was as follows: "The detach-ments had marched up towards their place of The scientific manner in which he exvey. ccuted his work amid the exposures of the lestination, unmolested, until they came in a north drew forth the praises of even the British commissioners, and caused him to be "narrow pass," several miles from IInctinia, warmly recommended for a brevet to the American coundysioner, Air. Smith, and by Maj. James D. Arahvin, the head of the sciwhen they were surrounded by 1200 or 1400 Mexicans, who commenced a heavy fire on them from all directions. Capt. Wyse got his piece of artillery to bear on them; after entific corps of the survey .- Balt. Patriot. giving them six or eight rounds of grape.

A GALLAST YOUTH .- A short time previwhich cut lanes through their lines, they gave ous to the battle of Buena Vista, a youth in way and fled through the chaparal, on each New Offeans name1 Fromeaux, about 17 side of the road.

This was on the morning of the 12.h .-General Taylor, in Mexico, and did so, much They continued fighting 'their way back toward the river, at intervals, until the morn-ing of the 16th inst., when they were reliev-ed by the reinforcement of 100 men sent by Col. Gates. They returned to the city late on against the wishes of his friends and relatives. The New Orleans Courier thus rafers to the consequences. to his conduct in the brilliant battles which occurred soons after he reached the enemy's

the night of the 16th inst., with a, loss of country: When he arrived in Mexico he lost no time twenty killed, ten wounded and two missing, a finding a place where he was sure to oband fifteen or twenty horses and sixty pack tain an opportunity to distinguish himself in mules. Capt, Boyd- was the first who fell, with three balls through his body. Also, his Ist lieut, fell mortally wounded, and was left the then approaching combat at Buena Vista.

Prompt as lightning, chivalrous as Bayard, he charged the savest will be in full activ-peated wounds of the -abre and lance. He ity. The advances for fever hospitals are alduing on the fall. Cid. Definited and rares horses shot from unler him. The Mexican loss, by report of a Mexican, was 150 killed left retreated, he was found almost liteless. Im-Sept. and the hospitals closed. Their general fied and

A private express arrived here night before | Foreign News by the Washington. ast from . Puebla, bringing very interesting intelligence from that place, from Mexico. The news is not important. The weather and from General Cadwallader and Pillows

continued favorable, and there is sourcely room to doubt, an abundant, harvest. Even The express left Puebla on the 31 inst., and the potatoe appears to be very generally brough private letters dated the same day healthy, and to promise bountiful. In mar-News had been received the day previous kets, there is little change, but a continued from Mexico, that commissioners had been pprogement; in money and business. appointed by the Mexican Government to con-

Fever to an alarming degree still prevail Liverpool. In addition to the deaths already recorded, the Rev. Wm. Dale. of St.

Mary's. Edmund street, died on the evening of Saturday week. He is the eighth victim of the pestilence among the Roman Catholic clergy of Liverpool. The authorities have mildly but firmly to remove the number of paupers which have so long besieged the town of Liverpool. Typhus fever'ls increasing alarmingly, among the "navvies" employ-ed on the Caledonia Railway. Intemperatee want of yegetable food, and the damp huts which these laborers inhabit, have contributed to increase the prevailing disease. In have, occurred, the metropolis is generally free from maligeant fever.---European

Times. Rumors that Louis Phillipp's health is failing are current, but attributed to stock -jobing. He and his family are at Drena, comnemorating the death of the Duke, of Orénus.

The petition of Prince Jerome Bonaparte, x-King of Westphalia, to the chamber of Deputies, praying to be allowed to reside in France, is likely to be granted. The quarterly revenue returns of the Brith Government, are highly satisfactory, condering the general derangement of trade duing the last three months, and the greatly di-

minished employment in the main branches of nanufacturing industry. The decreased comparative consumption of otion wool amounts to 10,000 bales weekly. With the exception of a slight decrease in the Customs of £1272 on the quarter, there is cerning the statement that mon form the coma comparative increase on the total revenue or the year of no less than £1,004,026

IRELAND .- The Dublin and provincial journals continue to express their astonishment ness. The young potatoes which have ap-

The Tories have been signally defeated in Cork City at the election, by the triumphant return of Mr. Power, the liberal candidate, against his opponent, Mr. Leader, the Protectionist. The closing numbers were;-For of American soldiers, about twenty of whom Mr. Power, 941; Mr. Leader, 660; majority.

At the weakly meeting of the Repeal A sociation, on the 5th ult., Mr. E. W. O'Mhhoney, barrister, took the chair. The meet ing was first addressed by Rev. Dr. O'Brien, Waterford, who appeared at the Association, commissioned to hand in a sum of £80 104 from the clergymen of his persuaston in the Dioceses of Waterford and Lismore.---ace O'Connell, the Repeal Rent was announced to be £123 10st

We regret to learn that, in spite of the Addresses of the Orange leaders urging the abandonment of pretty proce--ioa--Urangemen have walked in Dungannon, Rathfrillend Newry and other places, and not and stone throwing followed as usual. In Tyrone and other Northern counties there were to be years of uge, determined to join the army of large processions with the usual accompaniments of banners and party tunes, on the 12th inst., and considerable alarm is expressed as

Official information has been given by the Rellef Commissioner to the Inspecting officer of each Union Kuroughout Ireland, that the Temporary Relief Act will expire on the 30th of September, and that, as after that period relief must be grantel under the powers of the New poor Law Act, it is desirable to close their present arrange-gathering of the harvest will be in full activ-

Arrival of the Hibernia. Five days Later-Might Decline In Mons

NEW YORK, Aug. 2-75 P. M. The Hibernia arrived about 9 o'clock this inorning, "having male her passage in 13 days. The following are the Liverpool quotations

of the 19th ult. Flour, sweet 34a35s, sour do 27a30s.-Wheat, red 9s 4da9s 8d, white 9s 10da10s 2d. Beef, prime mess 88s to 94s per tierce, 55a 60s per bbl. Pork, new mess 76s to 79-, old

mess 68s to 72-, new prime 60s to 62s. A Liverpool paper of the 20th ult., states that during the last ten days the weather had een resolved to take instant steps; now that, been alunist uninterruptedly fine, and each the new poor law is coming into operation, | day strengthens the expectations entertained of an abundant harvest of grain, throughout Ireland and all Europe. - The heavy decline in corn which took place at the beginning of the month, was checked since the 13th. The market has again given way. The prospects of -receiving still larger supplies from the United States and by the way of the Mediteranean, added to the fine weather which London, although some instances of typhoid prevails in all quarters, oppressed the market which presents every aspect of a downward movement.

The potatoe crop is represented to be free from danger, and contributed not a little to effect prices.

The Cotton Market has been steady since the toth. Sales pretty large and a considerable portion taken on speculation and for export.

The reports from manufacturing districts are of a satisfactory and encouraging character. Some few fuildres are noticed in the Manchester reports, but they are not to a very great extent. The Woolgn trale in Yorkshire is resuming a health) position.

THE ARKANSAS VOLUNTEERS .- Captain Edward Hunter, of company G, in an a blress to the people of Aakansas, dated Camp Encantada, May 14, replies to Capt, Pike, conpanies of Hunter and Daley slaughtered wenty-seven harmless Mexican laborers without a pretext. All this Capt. Hunter denies, and says that one of their men, Colquitt, tinels, and murdered, mutilated, and ticd up to a bush, the murderers were tracked to the mountains, and found to be Mexicans, who lived upon plunder. Those with whom they

were sheltered in a cave refusing to surrender them they were fired upon, and four killed, according to the court of inquiry. They were dressed in the clothes and wore the arms

had been murdered in the same way in which Colquitt was taken off. The order which

Gen. Taylor issued, disgracing these two companies, was revoked, after the finding of the court, and they were restored to their standing in the regiment. Capt. Hunter adds (bany, Hendrick Hudson, Saratoga and seversome severe reflections about Capt. Pike and is squadron keeping out of fire at the battle of Buena Vista. With that however, we have nothing to do, but take pleasure in showing After speeches from Messrs John and Mau- that the Arkansas boys did not wantonly murder "twenty-seven innocont men, women and children."-Boston Post.

> FATE OF SEMMES .- The Charlottesville Republican gives the following account of the fate of Semines, the young man who shot Professor Davis, some years since, at the Nirginia University:

We learn from an authentic source that Jo seph G. Semms, re-pecting whose career our readers will perhaps be curious to hear something certain, brought his life to an end by his own hand, the morning of the 9th inst., at the

house of his brother in Washington, Georgia, ingered in a state of total insenibility from about 7 o'clock A, M., when the family was called to his room by the report of a histol,

THE OBSERVER. "The World is Governed too Much." ERIE, PA. Saturday Morning, August 7, 1817. DEBIOCHATIC NOMINATIONS. ân. FOR GOVERNOR, FR'S. R. SHUNK.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER MORRIS LONGSFRETH THOS. II Entison is a duly authorized agent to procure subscribers for this paper. The conclusion of a beautiful tale will

be found on our outside to-day. Berides the truthful and natural manner in which the inci lents are wove together, it contains a most excellent moral.

OF The Gazette says Mr. Walker's speech on Tuesday evening, was "pitby and effective." Does our neighbor endorse all that "man" said ?- because if so, we may have something to say on the subject

For want of room and because our whig friends received enough "grape" on Monday evening to keep them sweating a week at least in the present state of the weather, we have dispensed with a portion of car usual editorial variety this week. We will endeavor to stir them up a little, and keep

them from going to sleep, in our next, Pleasure Excursion to the Upper Lakes.

We invite the attention of our readers he advertisement of the steamer Baltic, in another colump, for a pleasure excursion t Green Bay and Chicago. She will leave this port on Friday morning, the 13th inst. and po those who wish to retire a short time from the turmoil of business and the usual sultry weather of this seasor, no better opportunity offers itself. Neither the officers nor-hoat require any praise from us, as they have already the understand several of our citizen intend go. is responsible for the political sins of his an reputation of being of the first order. We ing, and we bespeak for them a pleasant time.

Chicago Steamers.

next endcayored to make out that the Demd-We have several of this class steamers erats were the first to bring into life the Na calling regularly at our port, and person tive American party, but some how or other wishing to go west can get one here almost had endeavored, and in fact. had succeeded in any day for all ports on the upper lakes. The pinning them on to the tail of whigery. N steamers Baltic A. D. Patchin, Sultana, Alvertheless they, the whigs, were the only tru anti-Native Americans in the country. T al others, call regularly for coal, and are alprove this, he said that a liberal system ways detained several hours in getting it on emigration was one of the principles for which board, thereby giving a good opportunity to the war of the revolution was fought. What tous any who may wish to take passage on them. bearing that fact had upon the question, or They are all of the prst class, and effer every what edunection there dxists between the desirable comfort to the traveler.

A NATIONAL CONVENTION. ent day, he did not see fit to tell us. Neither We are sure every Democrat will respond ; did he think it worth while to tell his hearer to the resolution adopted at the Democratic, that every Native American member of the inceting on Monday evening that, approving last Congress, actel on all questions with the of a National Convention, for selecting can- ; whigs. He next gave his hearers his view didates for President, and Vice President .- on the constitutionality of river and harbo We see by our exchanges that such is the al- improvements, affirming, of course, that the most universal wish of the party throughout democrats were opposed to the system, and it the country, and we rejoice at it-we hall it this engerness to make out a case, actually He shot linself with a pistol, the ball entering as an evidence that the right spirit animates forgot that every dollar which has been exthe left eye and penetrating the brain, and the breasts of the Democracy, and that the pended in building harbors on the lakes, was campaign of 1848, will result as gloriously as appropriated under Democratic Idministrathat of '44. But this result, we are convine- tions. Strange, is int it, that a men of intel day. When his room was entered, he was was lying acres his lap, and on the table was was lying acress his lap, and on the table was made nominations, by a hearty and united has the right and power, according to the myunce her, and her efforts to prosecute a suchonorable, peace, are unworthy the name, a by the democracy of the Keystone State in this-we know new where to find them out they los-ess none of the principles of patriots. their primary meetings, during the present this question. He next adverted to a United Resolved. That the great and unprecedentter, so that when the proper lime arrives, our friend the Judge, had been so cruel as to men- bor its due reward, and to all an abundance friends in other States may know that we are tion it the night before, he felt so very, very for the supply of every want, is the best eviready to co-operate with them in the great bad. With almost tears in his eyes, he destruggle the party will again have to encoun- , clared be did at care a penny withther we ever ter with federalism. That Pennsylvania will had another "Monster" or not-indverthelesk ty and abdity of its councils: be trac to hereelf this fail, and re-elect Fran- he was fully of the opinion that we must have cis R. Shunk, we have every confidence-in some kind of banks. He glanced dightly a the north, the south, the east, and the west, the Distribution of the proceeds of the public the sun of success is every day becoming lands, and their with a "freezing, chilling" brighter and brighter -while the anti-Ameri - sensation, launched out into the Mexican war can course of federalism in regard to the war, He boldly took the Mexican side of the ques its false cry of "ruin" and "panic" on the pas- | tion, and argued that we had no rights beyond age of the tariff' 46, and their well known ad- the Nucces. One of the documents he pro vocacy of the project to sell our public canals duced to prove this was rather annusing. It and railr ads to a mammoth doinpany for less was nothing less than a newspaper-its name them over the pecipice of defeat. An expres- from an officer in the army." describing the resion, then, for a National Convention by the ception the army of occupation received a Democracy of Pennsylvania, accompanied the hands of the inhabitants, when they tool with the cheering cry of victory, will carry up their position beyond the Nucces." Snie with it peculiar force, and pledge, as it were, letter had no signifure to it-at least none the Keystone of the arch, for, the nominee of was given. Rather poor evidence, this, we that' convention. should think-anil a man who has to resort to it must be hard rive, indeed. A Portrait from a Master Hand. Having other our agendents, at this stage The following portrait of the leaders of the Taylor-no-party movement, was drawn by the of the gentleman's temarks, we withdrew. Hon. Joshua R. Gildings, member of Con-We understand be was followed by Mr. Babgress from Ohio, recently in a speech at Conbirt, who annued the audience by making mouths at the boys, and then by Mr. Walker. cord N. H. The portrait is a good one-so good at least, that we think we recognize in who of course, made it as clear as mud that it the well known features of the head and tail we democrats, are personality, politically, colof that movement here. He certainly must lectively and individually, the most consumhave had the individuals we allude to, or their mate set of scamp, in christen lom. counterpart, in his mind's eye to have plied ----"Proscribing Proscription." The Federal press talk most sheetly of the from growing richer the brush to such good purpose. But we will let our readers judge for themselves, and see if blessed influence of their reforation to pow- Resolved, That the Administration of Fraythey do not agree with us that the portrait is er, when party spirit shall be allayed and the cis R. SHUNK has fully come up to all that the best ever drawn of the head and tail of the country and not "jarty," will be thought of for was promised for it by its friends-it has been Commercial: a moment. Occasion willy, however, some in- houest, effective, patriotic and faithful to the "Those Whige (says Mr. Giddings,) mha discreet and "premature" whipper-in, lets out peoples interests, for which they will assuredhave got up this movement in favor of Gen. Taylor, knowing him to be in favor of ex- the true secret. For instance, "Potomne" in ly re-elect him their Governor on the second tending slavery, dre men of desperate politithe Baltimore Patriot, gloating over the next Tuesday of October, pext. and fortunes who have become anxious to share the faitimore ratio, gloating over the next. Thesday of October, next. in the spiils of the office; they are men who would seif their party, their country and their al, lays down the programme as follows. Re- occratic party in the State were never fairer "Were he thrice a cambillate, I am sure he could not get one Federal vote. A FEDERAL HOUSE, with the laborious and patribuc duty as politically corrupt as those who seek to before it, which the conduct of the Executive renders imperative, will certainly take care in the outset to have A GENUINE FEDERAL OR-13 We recently gave the resolution of GANIZATION! No pue, who will play the part denunciation of the Wilmot proviso adopted of a trimmer, temporiser or bargainer need think of being clected Clerk of the next House by the whigs of Georgia in state convention. of Representatives. He MUST BE A GINUINE We give below a resolution of a county con-FEDERAL, capable, honest and energetic. A vention, which, after presenting the name of drone wont do! So with the Sergeant-at-Gen. Taylor for the Presidency, speaks to the Arms! So with the Door-Keeper! Business is to be done by the next House-and it must have business men for its officers!"*

was left on the field, where, after the enemy so required to be discontinued by the 30th of a note, stating, in the form of a certificate, support of the condidates thus brought before Constitution, to build cauals and rail roads 'cessfill war, for the participate of procuring as dated July 9th, 1817, that his death was occa- country. Let, thon, an expression be given "through the States. We were glad to he J. H. Kraft, a seaman in the St. Mary's, as canvass for Governor, in regard to this mat- States Bank, and really we were sorry our el prosperity of bur country, furnishing to hturned he did not come with them, nor were than half their original cost, is daily pushing he did't tell-from which he read a "letter sixteen of the strongest, (eleven males and God for an ephemeral success; or to enable ferring to the excellent clerk, B. B. French, than at present, and with SHUNK and LONGfive females,) agreed to start for the settle- them to bask in the sunshine of Executive fa- Esq., ho says: ments. After wandering about a number of vor. They have underrated the intelligence days, bewildered, their povisions run out. o see who should be sacrificed, to make food mislead them. Time will demonstrate their

"Pursnant to an urgent call-a call made by hand-bills as well as through the medium number of the indomitable Democracy of" three "party organs-a goodly number assembled at the Court House on" Tuesday Erie county, assembled at the Court House evening. As is our wont on those occasions, in Erie, on Monday evening, the 2d ing when sufficient loisure is afforded, we steped The meeting was organized by calling 11 in with other" Democrats, "designing to fill C. MARSHALL, Esq. to the Chair, and pointing PETER CODE and W. G. ARBUCK, of Erie, SOLOMON MCCUMBER, of Harbotter the place of a flooker-on in Venice,' and hoping to be entertained if not edified. In this expectation we were not disappointed." "After the organization of the meeting our friend Bail, who always endeavors to be Moore, Esq., of Wayne, Secretaries, heard on such occasions, took the stand for the purpose, as he averred, of replying to the ted, on motion a committee of seven was a speech the evening before of the Hon. James Thompson. He appeared to be a good deal appointed Murray Whallon, G. H. Cutnettled-in fact he acknowledged that the re. Wm. A. Galbraith, John Fagan, Jos. E. Le marks of the Judge had excited him. "A C. G. Howell, and D. W. Howard, said eco. wounded bird always flutters" thought we- mittee.

FEDERAL MEETING.

and the way he wriggled and twisted was a After the committee had retired the H. caution to skinned eels. The first step he JAMES THOMPSON was called upon and e took was an endeavor to prove that the demo- dressed the meeting in a speech of greet crats were actually the federalists, and for this length, which for sound and logical reason. parpose, named over certain prominent demo- ing; convincing argument, and pertinentque crats who he said once acted with the federal tations, we have seldom heard equaled. party. How far that goes to prove the post- though the speaker reviewed and touched retion of the gentleman, the public can easily on the principal topics of the day, yet the we see-if there were no principles involved be- | with Mexico and the course of the whigs a tween the two parties it might have some on that question, in and out of congress, p weight. But let us spe where such reasoning ceived a large share of his attention. As would place Mr. Ball. He once acted polit- | here he was emphatically at home. Ne. cally with these ame prominent democrats vestage of their claim of friendship for the he stigmatizes all odd blue light federalists' country's rights and honor was left standy therefore, he tog must be a federalist. But -proof, strong as Holy Writ, was produce not content with placing himself in this ud- going to fasten the charge of "giving aidas enviable position the Hended Lows to the low-" comfort" to the enciny, and of their unanimor est bar-room demagoguisin. He raked up the approval and and rement of the presch of the bones of Jumes K. Polk's grandfather, and a - Hon. Thoma Corvin, wherein the Mexicus suming the position that the old gentleman, are advised to welcome our brave volunteer in life, had committed the political sin of be "with-bloody hands and hospitable prave ing a Tory, inferred therefrom that the grane It was listenel to with marked attention, ::

son was little better. Now we respect Mr. terrapted with bursts of applause. Ball as a citizen, and we cannot, therefore The committee, through their chairman, M but think it an unfortunate train of reasonin Whallon, Esq., then reported the following resolutions. during reading of which the for him, or any body else, to adopt. If a man were repeatedly cheered, and then adop cestors, why not for their moral peccadillos ed by acclamation.

They certainly are. But we pass on. He - Resolved. That the war with Mexico, in: which the country has been forced by then justice, aggression and final invasion of c. soil by that nation, is a war based upon the just defence of our national rights and nation al honor, and a total disregard of such ta tives will constitute in the history of this ?... public, the only apology of that party which has hitherto denounced it as unjust and inique

Resolucid. That the military despots who for the time being misgoverned that imbecile ault unforts nate pople, having "brought about this unnatural war between two great Republics" (?) justice demands that the expenses of that dar should be borne by Mexico. That should it become the interest of our governmont as indemnity for the same, to annex to the Union of Upper and Lower California, and alle: . ony portion of New Mexico, it will be hailes by every friend of free institutions, as the exten-up of civil and religious liberty over a interesting portion of the American continent. dutherto suffering under a grinding despotian or a spesolating anarchy.

Resolved, That it is the duty of every and citizeh, when the country, is engaged in a foreign war, to yield to its councils the most cordial and hearty support, and those who de-

Democratic Meeting. According to prepions notice given, a large

and Jon GREENMAN, of North East, Vice Pr

dents, and B. F. Sloap, of Erie, and S.

The object of the meeting having been at

pointed to draft resolutions. The Chairmy

mediate and assidious attention was given to the charge to the second in command. The FRANCE.-It is stated that Government is names of the officers who accompanied Col. him-the was slowly restored to his senses, secretly concentrating forces on the frontiers and in a few weeks, with youth and courage of Spain for some unexplained purpose. In DeRussy are not recollected.

Lient. Whipple, acting adjutant of the o sustain him, was in a fair way of recovery. trigues are actively going on at Madrid, prointeiligence had arrived here that he was moted by the French Charge des Affaires 9th infantry, was lassoed by a small party of dead, but, to the unbounded gratification of which, if report speaks true, have for their guerillás on the 10th inst., when retiring from his friends, itwas at length announce I that he object to alarm the King of Spain for his perthe cemetry, within four hundred vards of the not only was alive, but more than ever pre- sonal safety, so as to induce him to seek pe walls of the city of Vera Cruz. They were pared and resolved to make the Mexicans pay | fuge in France, and theyeby raise the que pursued by the Americans, who could not lear for the blogd which he had lost. overtaken them. The chaparal has been tion of the succession at once. All endeny-When this bridge lad left his home he was searched for miles around, but his body could ors to reconcile the King to the Queen of multin the High School of New Orleans. not be found. Spain, even her carnestly expressed desire for His companions in that institution are about Capt. William H Duff, of the 31 dragoons, a reconciliation have hitherto proved ineffectto procure a splendid sword, and forward it to ual. This dulatppy marriage seems to have died of vomito at Vera Ciuz, on the afternoon him, as a token of their admiration of his of the 16th inst. produced unspeakable domostic unserv to the courage and heroism.

From Vera Cruz our news is less satisfac. tory than we should wish. On the 13th, our correspondent writes, two expresses had arrived from Puehla. The news had not fully. which was made to supply the deficit' in the transired, but the report had got into circula Treasury on the first of Febuary last, to pay tion that the Mexican government had sent the interest then due, was promptly repaid out of the Treasury at the time stipulated, and three commissioners to San Martin Tesmelucan, about pine leagues from Puebla, to meet that there will be in the Treasury on the 1st Mr. Frist and hear through him the terms of of Augu-t coming, ample funds to meet the fered by ike President. This was but a ruinterest which will then be due, and probably mor, in which we place but little coulfilence.

a surplus left. This fully sustains the state Our correspondent writes on the 16th from ment made by Gov. Shunk, in his annual Vera Cruz that an express from Gen. Scott message at the commencement of the last (a Mexican) while on his way from Pucha to session of the Legislature. He then stated Vera Cruz, was murdered near Jalapa. The that there would be a deficit on the 1st of guerillas report that he fought desperately, February, but that it would not affect the reand before he fell killed two of their number. sults of the whole year: that taking the whole Our own express rider arrived in Vera Cruz tinancial year there was every reason to believe on the morning of the 16th inst., without his the receipts of the year would be fully adeletters and severely wounded. He came by quate to meet the demands upon the State, the rout of Orizaba, and when six leagues and leave a balance in the Treasury. From from that place he was attacked by five guerilthe results thus far, there is every reason to las and captured. They took from him his believe that the Governor's estimates will be letters inflicted seven severe wounds upon him more than realized. -This state, of things with a poniard and left him for dead. Had he cannot be otherwise than pleasing to every not played possum a little he thinks they would citizen of Pennsylvania, who possesses certainly have finished him.

proper feeling of State pride, and especially After they had left him he found a business when he contrasts the pre-ent financial con-letter to our agents in Vera Cruz, tern into dition of the State with what it was a few fragments, near him. He gatherel up most years ago, when we were taunted with repuof the pieces and took them safe to Vera intion and bad faith. Cruz. Our correspondent, writes that after Who desires that this state of things should putting the pieces together as well as he could,

be changed, to enter again upon wild projects and untrued experiments, in the sale of our he could only make out the following items: Gen. Pillow's division arrived at Puebla on public works, and in the creation of a manthe 8th. all well. moth transportation company !- Democratic

The American Army would march on to Union. the city of Mexico to a certhinty if peace were CAUSE OF THE DECLINE IN FLOUR .- The not soon made. The postdript, dated the 14th inst., says that peace was the order of the day. New York Commercial Advertiser of Thursday, says: "One reason for the late depression" The writer placed no faith in the prospect; he considered that Santa Anna's sole object was manifested in the flour market is; that a large to gain time, a principle of general policy with quantity of Western is arriving which is in the Mexicans, especially with that great man. bad order, and the holders are forcing it on

the market for fear of its souring. Good qual-Our correspondent writes that a large part of the command of Gen. Pierce left on the ity flour not being so plenty, is firmer, partic-15th. Fie general was expected to get off ularly, so as regards Gonesce, which owners the evening of the 16th. Our letters say noprefer to ship and take the risk of the English market, rather than to sell here at the present thing about the force collected at the National Bridge to opposo our advance. General prices. Pierce had been ill but had recovered from his

attack. The Governor of Vera Cruz had received such information as led him suppose an attack known as rather a hard place, ever since the would be made upon the city as soon as General Pierce left, and preparations had been taken to defend the place. General orders time preyed upon one another, and upon honwere issued for every citizen to enroll himself est men who attempted to imake their home under Captain Tibbitts and hold himself in among them. Now the better class of citireadinces for any emergency.

Lieut. J. L. Parker, of the navy, died on attained the ascendency, and the consequence the 12th inst., on board the steam frigate is, that Nauvoo, has become quite an orderly Missies pi, Lieut. Parker was saved from the and well regulated town. Neuvoo is the Somore, was severely wounded at Tuspan, handsomest site-Quincy excepted-on the was at the capture of Tabasco, and had been Upper Mississippi. among the foresnost in almost every enterprise undertaken by the navy. He was noble, brave and generous, and beloved by all who

thew him. We copy the following from the Sun of Ana-

some of the romora affoart cheuldere.

Il-fated royal couple; and it will be, we fear, FINANCES OF THE STATE .- We are highly eventually, in its national consequences, a ruitful source of political dissension, if not of gratified in being able to state that the tem The great reform dinner is about to take porary loan of two hundred thousand dollars.

place in Paris. The president on the occasion is to be the Count de Lasteyrie, an old frienf and relative of Gen. Lafayette, who is also president of the Polish committee in Paris. The police authorities have limited the number to be present to 2000, and that of tickets has already been taken. It is expected that almost all the deputies of the Opposi tion, whether belonging to the Theirs or Odil a Barrot section, will be present.

The Debats has another article on the war between the governments of the United States and Mexico. In this article, as in many wthers on the same subject, our cotemporary expresses an opinion that the object of the invusion is to create a league of republicanism against monarchies. The Debats seems to deplore the inclicacy of the propesition offered to the invaders, but thinks that the conquest of Mexico by the United States sults which the government anticipates.

It is rampred that the Emperor of Russia has resolved to place here a very considerable sum of money; some, accounts say 11,000,000 and others 15,000 silver roubles. It is asserted that this loan will not be made to the Prussian Government, but has been offered to the King personally. The importance of this fact will not escape any offe who has follow-

ed the recent incidents of our internal politics. It is not useless to add, that a personal loan to the king is not a new thing; when the extraordinary expenses occasioned by the state

d Europe in 1830 exhausted the Treasury, the King personally contracted a loan of 10,-000.000 thalers.

DEATH IN THE ARMS OF LUCE .- On Monday fternoon in one of the alleys near the old Brewery, a miserably baggaril woman sat for most of the afternoon, on a block of wood leaning against an empty hog-head. She had an infant child in her arms and was caressng it, although she seemed as feeble and as elpless as her offspring. Darkness came, and she was in the same place. Some char-

KAUVOO.-The Warsaw Signal learns from itable individuals discovered her unhappy. various sources that quite a change has come over the city of Nauvoo. That city has been plight, and resolved to give her shelter for the ight. On approaching her, they found that she was asleep, and the child in her arms was fall of the Mormon Dynasty. It became the resort of rogues and scoundels, who, for a dead .-. N. Y. Tribune.

DREADFUL ACCIDENT .--- The Pittsburg Commercial of Tuesday says, a "land slide" occurred in Sligo 'yesterlay aftornoon, by which zens have been gaining ground, and they have five persons were killed and three wounded. A fragment of the slide-a huge rock, weighing about a ton-was precipitated from the brow of Coal Hill, and fell upon the schoolhouse in which Mr. Chivers teaches. Five children were instantly crushed to death, and horribly mutilated, and three others wounded

TALL WALKING .- A Mr. P. F. Johnson The names of those killed are as follows: Jno. recently walked from New Orleans to Lake Davis, Chas. Duran, M. Richards, Oliver Ponchartrain-a distance of five miles-in McNinch and J. Cassidy, They varied in

forty minutes. In order to make himself as age from six to ten years. Wounded-John hunc of the 13th inst, In is not so late as the comfortable as possible during his tramp, he Crnig, S. Johnson, and Robert McCorkle .advices subsequently received, but contains carried forty pounds of baggage upon his The injuries of the wounded are not consider-, ed as dangerous,

sioned by himself, and was brought about either by pistol or razor.

he was going a hore from the expedition to Tampico, addressed a letter to the purser, directing that in case of his death the money due him should go to the benefit of the government, as it would be sufficient for a soldier's pay for the space of nine months in his place. In forwarding this letter to the department Commander Saunders writes :- "I send it be cause it may be gratifying to you to know of he patriotism of one of our adopted citizens. It is more creditable to Kraft, because he had no intention of continuing in the service after his term of enlistment has expired."

was made last winter of the loss of a little

boy, the son of Mr. Daniel Wise, who lives n Ponghkeepsie. He was on the ice with two or three other boys, but when they rethey able to tell what had become of him.-Nothing was eve heard of him until a few days since, when his body was' found in the grass on the flats of the river. His mother, was out caiding with some other persons in a small boat. Is said to have first discovered the remains of her little son. Ilis skates were till on his feet, his clothes apon his body, and his mittens still upon his hands.

PUBLIC DEET or Omo.-It is proposed to make some movement towards paying off the public debt of Ohio. It now amounts to #19,-246,260, and the interest to \$1,624,260. The Fund Commissioners propose the following plan, which the Ohio papers say is feasible The scrplus revenue will reduce the debt will not be followed by the satisfactory re- to \$16,263.319. A tax of twenty-five cents on each \$1000 of the present taxable property would raise \$100,000 a year; add this, to

the sinking fund, with other means already provided, and the debt would be paid in thir ty-five years.

SUFFERINGS OF CALIFORNIA EMIGRANTS-HORRIBLE STORY .- The St. Louis Republican, in noticing the arrival in California, of the emigrants from Missouri, under Col. Russell. sava:-

About the 21th of February, five women and two men arrived at Capt. Johnson's, the first house of the California settlements, entirely naked, and their feet frost bitten. They stated that their company had arrived at

Truckey's Lake, on the east side of the mountalus, and found the snow so deep that they could not travel. Fearing starvation, days, bewildered, their povisions run out. Long hunger made it pecessary to cast lots for the rest, but at this time the weaker be- error."

gun to die, which rendered the taking of life muccessary. As they died, the company went into tamp and made meat of the dead hodies of their companions. Nine of the men

died, and seven were eaten. One of the men was carried to Johnson's by an Indian. From this statement, it would seem that the women endured the hardships better than the ment as none of them died. The company left behind numbered sixty souls, ten of them

men, the others women, and children. They were in camp about one hundred miles from Johnson's. Revolting as it may seem, it is stated that one of the women was obliged to eat part of the dead body of her father' and brother, and another saw her husband's heart cooked!

OF We see by the Pittsburgh papers that Mr. John Downey, Sutler of the 2d Rogiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers, died in Vera Cruz on the 24th of June

same purport :---

"Resolued, That we do most heartily accord with the action of the whig state con-vention on the Wilmot proviso, and believe it to be unjust, ungenerous, unwise, and unconstitutional, chiculated to stir up sectional hostilities and embitter one part of the Union against the other, and that, while we hold in utter abhorrence its end and aim. we contemn

and despise its base and deluded projectors." Will the Commercial Advertises, the great Cruz. It was occasioned by the spontaneous he was equally so in vindicating her fair fame Wilmot-proviso-l'aylor organ, tell us how it reconcilas the above with its doctrines?

Elt is admitted, then, that the "no party

doctrine does not apply to the "spoils of of-

fice!" Where officers are to be appointed, "a

17 The United States steamship Missis-

dence of the wisdom and patriotism with which its affairs are conducted, and the puri-Resolved, That the administration of James

K. Polk has encountered a period more than ordinarily critical in the history of this Republic, and on every emergency it has proved equal to the wants, interests and wishes of the country. Preserving and protecting its citmens against enemies from abroad, as well

as at home. Resolved. That as Pennsylvanians we have viewed with unmingled gratification the proud and elevated character which has marked and distinguished the present Administration in the diplomatic intercourse with foreign nation tions. Thut the Hon. James Buchanan, the distinguished chief of the State Department, although long admired as an orator, a strong and cogent reasoner, a really debater, and a sound statesman, yet his present position has opened a new field for the display of his talents, in which he has added fresh lustre to his already distinguished reputation.

Resolved, "That as Democrats we place undiminished confidence in the integrity and distinguished ability of our worthy representative in Congress, the Hon. James Thompt son.

Resolved, 'That the "truin" produced by the tariff of 1845 is not so desolating as to prevent manufacturers from making fortunesbuyers from buying cheaper-and all classes

STREETH on our basher we can and will be successful

Sesful. Resolved, That the democratic party change neither their name or their principles, and will support no one who is not known to practice and passess both

. Resolved, That when the proper time arrives to select candidates for President, and Vico President, the democracy of Erie county will be among the first to hail the regular nomination of a National Convention.

Mr. Anderson, a young gentleman formerly of this city, but for a number of years a resident of the south, and who has just returned from a year's campaign in Mexico under Gen-Patterson, was then loudly called for. He genuite FEDERAL ORGANIZATION" is all right? responded to the call in aspeech which gave unmistakable evidence that however ready he. had proved himself to defend his country's sippi took fire a short time since at Vera rights against a common enemy in the field, combustion of her coal and was only extin. against the insidious and more fatal blows of guished by the greatost exertions of the crew. political demagogues. His remarks were re-