Correspondence of New York Herald.

NASHVILLE, June 16, 1849. Yesterday, at twenty minutes before 5 o'clock, P. M., James K. Polk expired, at his residence in

Mr. Polk has suffered from diarrhea, on his way up the Mississippi river from New Orleans, in March; but the attack passed off, and he reached and Captain Hover, the former of whom is stopping this city in good health. A few days after his ar- at the Franklin House, and the latter at Jones' Rotel. rival, he moved into his new mansion, a stately ed- The passengers have a few thousands dollars each ifice, which had just been completed and furnished in a style of combined elegance and taste. His es- not exceed \$50,000, and probably would not reach tate lies in the very heart of the city, on an emi-nence known as Grundy's Hill; having been the Mr. McDougal, who is from Indianapolis, Indiana,

Mr. Polk purchased the property.

Having taken up his abode here, the ex-president gave himself up to the improvement of the grounds, overlooking a carpenter, now giving instructions to a gardener, often attended by Mrs. Polk, whose exquisite taste constituted the alcount of quisite taste constituted the element of every improvement. It is not a fortnight since that I saw few ounces over eight pounds, and containing about him on his own lawn directing some men, who twe pounds of the pure metal. It is a most beauti-were removing decaying cedars. I was struck with ful specimen, and was found about six inches below his erect and healthful bearing, and the active energy of his manner, which gave promise of long miles south of Sutter's Mul, Between the Spanish life. His flowing gray locks alone made him ap- Fork and the Stanishaus. The specimen was sent pear beyond the middle age of life. He seemed in pear beyond the middle age of life. He seemed in | in the care of air. mcD., by near the post of the p and the labor of reaching books from the floor and placing them on the slielves, brought on fatigue and slight fever, which the next day assumed the character of disease in the form of chronic diarrhea, which was with him a complaint of many years' standing, and readily induced upon his system by

any-over exertion.

For the three first days, his friends felt no alarm. But the disease baffling their skill (and for skillful physicians, Nashville will compare with the first not family physicians for twenty years, was sent family at home, and returns.

The leaves mis for from Columbia. But the skill and experience of this contlemen, aided by the highest medical talent, but the gentlemen refeered to above, give the facilitate the disembarkation of Santa Anna, who will then make a pronunciamento, overture from Columbia and the highest medical talent, but the gentlemen refeered to above, give the facilitate the disembarkation of Santa Anna, who will then make a pronunciamento, overture for the country, the given the facilitate the disembarkation of Santa Anna, who will then make a pronunciamento, overture for the country, the santa Anna, who will then make a pronunciamento, overture for the country, the santa Anna, and the country for the santa Anna, and the country for the co cities in the Union) Dr. Hay, his brother-in-law, to sink from day to day. The disease was checked upon him four days before his death, but his constitution was so weakened, that there did not remain recuperative energy enough in the system to put up with inconvienieces. for healthy reaction. He sunk away so slowly and insensibly, that it was eight hours before he died after the heavy death respirations commenced. He died without a struggle, simply ceasing to breathe, as when deep and quiet sleep falls unpon a weary

About half an hour preceding his death, his venof Kings, and Lord of Lords," committing the soul of her son to his holy keeping. The scene was sion that they will bring from 300 to 500 dollars in strikingly impresive. Major Polk, the President's San Francisco. Most of the emigrants intend brother, was also by his bedside, with other mem-

bers of the family.

Upon the coffin was a plain silver plate, with these words:-J. K. Polk, BORN NOVEMBER, 1795, ing year. DIED JUNE 15, 1849.

white columns of the majestic portice facing the the fear of the Mexicans. 15000 stand of English south are completely shrouded in black, giving a muskets have been sent to the mouth of the Gila solemnly majestic and funeral aspect to the Presidents mansion.

noon, masonic ceremonies being first performed in boundary, and claim the whole of the rich mines on the drawing room over the body. I saw the body the Gila and its tributaries. That such arms have before it was encollined. The features are in noble been shipped to some point up the Gulf is certain. composure. Death has impressed upon them the I saw one of the vessels freighted with the muskets seal of majesty. In his life, his features never ready for sailing. The distance from St. Joseph's were that impress of command and intellectual to San Franci-co, via San Diego, is variously estistrength that seemed now chiselled upon their mar- mated by the Mexicans at from 15 to 16,000 miles. ble outline. He was habited in plain suit of black, They can form no correct estimate of distances exand a copy of the Constitution of the United States | cept by day's travel. was placed at his feet. Before being taken to the cometry, the body was hermetically soldered with-

in a copper coffin.

From the house the funeral cortege, which was very large, all places of business being closed by order of our good whig mayor, proceeded to the Methodist Episconal Church, where after services performed by the Rev. Mr. Mckerren, it was conof citizens. The body was deposited in the Grandy vault, temporarily; but it will soon be removed to a vault on the lawn of the ex-Presidential mansion, where a willow now stands, and over it will be erected a stately marble cenotaph; thus the body of the President from Tennessee will lie entombed in the heart of its capital. Mr. Polk, by will, the evening before his death, gave the lawn to the State,

in perpetuity, for this purpose. Mr. Pelk sent for the Rev. Dr. Edgar, of the Pre-byterian church, seven days before his death, desiring to be baptised by him. He said to him impressively: "Sir, if I had suspected twenty years ago that I should come to my death-bed unprepared, it would have made me a wretched man; vet I am not even been baptized. Tell me, sir, can there be any ground for a man thus situated to hope?" The promises of the gospel that mercifully run parallel made that jump .- Cincinnati Times. with man's life.

Mr. Polk then remarked, that he had been prevented from baptism in infancy by some accidental occurrence, that he had been several times strongly inclined to be baptized during his administration. but that the cares and perplexities of public life hardly gave him time for the solemn preparation requisite, and so procrastination had ripened into iniction, when it was now almost too late to act. In his conversation with the Rev. clergyman, Mr. Polk evinced great knowledge of the scriptures, which, he said, he had read a great deal, and deeply reverenced, as Divine truth; in a word, he was, theoretically, a Chistrian,

The conversation fatiguing Mr. Polk too much for him to be then baptised, it was postponed, to take place the next evening; but in the interval, the ex-President recollected that when he was governor and lived here, he used to hold many arguments with the Rev. Mr. McFerren, the talented and pop ular Methodist minister of the place, his warm personal and political friend, and that he had promised him that when he did embrace Christianity, that he, the Rev. Mr. McFerren , should baptize him. He, therefore, sent for the Rev. Dr. Edgar, made known this obligation, and expressed his intention to be baptized by his friend the Methodist minister. That day, the venerable Mrs. Polk, mother of the ex-President, a very pious Presbyterian lady, arrived from her residence, forty miles distant, accompanied by her own pastor, hoping that her distinguished son would consent to be baptized by him.

gar, and the Rev. Mr. Mack, of Columbia, the ex-President received the rite of baptism, at the hands of the Rev. Mr. McFerren.

Mr. Polk has died worth about one hundred thousand dollars, the bulk of which is settled upon his amiable ludy; who, it is to be hoped, will long make this city her ahode—an ornament to its society, for "all lips do praise her." Nont.

THE CHOLBRA DISTRICT .- It is somewhat remarkable that the ravages of the cholera in this city are almost wholly confined to a district included between Randolph street on the south and Chicago Avenue on the north. South of Randolph street Allen, when the latter was struck by the former with there have been few if any cases. North of Chicago Avenue the same exemption from the disease exists. On the Lake shore at the north side the disease has prevailed to a greater extent than might be expected; and it is thought to be on account of the slaughter houses situated on the sand, and which taint the air in that vicinity. The lake shore on the south side has been nearly free from the disease but not wholly .- Chicago Democrat.

Ectory on Ex-Pausinant Polk .- The Hon. Geo. M. Dallas has been chosen, and has consented, to pronounce the eulogium upon the life and character of the late President of the United States, James K. Polk, before the Democratic citizens of

ARRIVAL OF GOLD FROM CALIFORNIA

The brig Ida, Capt. Faulkner, arived at this port from Kingston, Jamaica, last evening, making the trip in sixteen days, an incommonly short passage. She brings no news of any consequence, but has on board twenty passengers, six from Kingston and fourteen from Chagres; the latter having crossed the Isthmus of Panama, and taken the English steamer to Kingston.

We have conversed with Mr. George McDougal with them, and the whole amount among them does

home of the Hon. Felix Grundy, from whose hiers has spent the last five years in California, where he government to originate the enterprise of collecting. Mr. Polk purchased the property. operations. He returns to the States with the family of a brother who lately joined him in California. and was seen every day about his dwelling, aiding and whom he leaves there until he goes back, which lump of native gald, mixed with quartx, weighing t the surface at the "Dry Digging," about twelve in the care of Mr. McD., by lieut. Woodrap, U. S.

> and who has been trading on the Coast of California and between California and the Isands, for a long time, comes home to bring his family, he informs us nama, at \$10 a day, and in the navigation of the Sacramento at five hundred dollars per month.

A SPECK OF TROUBLE AHEAD. - A correspondent from San Jose, L. C., April 30, says: The excitement in Lower Caufornia in relation to the mines Mexicans have left Lower California for the mines, erable mother entered the room, and kneeling by his and in most of the towns on the Gulf shore the then Two thousand muskets have been purchased to bedside, offered up a beautiful prayer to the "King have nearly all deserted. Horses and mules are all arm the national gnard of Jalisco, at the excritant

being driven to Upper California, under the imprestling on the San Josquim, and the emigration from this section and the Western States of Mexico will far exceed that from the United States for the com-

Those emigrating from Durango and Chihuahua The body lies in state to-day. The noble drawing-rooms are shrouded in black, and every window and the Americans who desire mining on the Gila in mourning with black scarfs of crape. The tall white columns of the maintain are disuaded by the disparity of their numbers and from Mazatlan, and the rumors are that it is the intention of the Mexican government to contest the The funeral took place at four o'clock this after- action of our Commissioners in relation to the

TREMENDOUS LEAP .- Just this side of Plainville, Mr. Wm. De Groff, the contractor for the Little Miami Railroad company, is engaged with a numabout eighty feet, in order to avoid a curve in the this plateau, he was alarmed by a rumbling sound, and looking upwards he saw a large portion of the bank breaking away, which must bury him underneath if he remained on the spot. He was near the brink of the plateau and saw that his only chance of escape was to jump down the declivity, a distance of fifty-fire fect—as quick as thought his resolution was formed, for he was in a situation that did not allow him time to swap horses and he made the leap, allighting fortunately upon some loose sand, unhart. To stop there would have been death to him, for the land slide came run bling and thundering close at his heels, and he had to do some pretty hard runabout to die, and have not made preparation. I have ning to get out of the way of the falling earth. It was not only a most thrilling perdons and position to be in but it was a most miraculous escape. Not Rev. Doctor made known to him the assurances and more than one man out of a hundred would have

> A PART OF THEIR SYSTEM .- The character of the whig press was never more clearly exhibited than in its reception of Mr. Lippard's recent letter to the President. When a man who has learned their dishonesty by experience, and is too honest, himself to oin hands with one or more of them in their unworthy search for plunder, but holdly leaves their ranks and as boldly tells them what they are, they resort to slander and defamation to hide if possible. their own infamy from the sight of the world .-The late National Whig kept up this tirade and his pen to prostitute the privilege of the press .-Boston Bulletin.

A. Boy BLOWN AWAY .- The Abbeville (Ala) Banner furnishes the following account of storm in that district, in which a boy was blown away, and has

not since been heard of: "We regret to learn that on Friday, the 18th inst. another severe storm of wind passed over the lower portion of our district, doing considerable mischief in various places. The plantation of Mr. George Marshall, we are told, has been seriously injured by it, as also his growing crops; but the saddest part is he loss, by this gentleman, of a negro boy, some nine years of age, who was carried off by the storm. and although diligent search was made for him two entire dars, he has not yet been found."

CURIOUS SLAVE CASE IN TORONTO .- It seems "Mother," said the dying ex President, taking her that a short time since a slave named Brown, being affectionately by the hand, "I have never in my life in Buffalo, N. Y. with his master, Dr. Stone, from disobeyed you, but you must yield to your son now, New Orleans, ran away into Canada, and on his and gratify my wishes. I must be baptized by the master's coming after him, agreed to go back with Rev. Mr. McFerren."

His mother, as she is pious, did not hesitate to give her contest; and in the presence of the Rev. Dr. Edwriting agreeing to this, and the same night was arrested by a warrent from the slave Brown, for 85-00 due him for past services, on the ground that defendant (Dr. Stone) was about to leave the Province, and defraud him of his debt. Dr. Stone was acquitted at once, on the ground that in such cases the rights of parties must be determined according to the local laws of the country in which they lived when contracts were made.

> MURDER AT PRAIRIE LA CROSS.-A most revolting murder took place at Prairie La Cross, Wisconsin, a few days ago. A difficulty arose about a raft between a man named Cameron and another named an axe upon the head, inflicted a frightful and fatal wound. He afterwards repeated the blow, breaking Allen's leg in two places, who soon after died .-Another man interfearing, was severely wounded Cameron was immediately taken into custody .- Chicago Journal.

Cassus M. CLay's Son .- In the recontre between C. M. Clay and Mr. Turner, we learn that a brother of Turner rushed to the rescue, stabbing Mr. Clay, whereupon a son of Mr. Clay, aged about 12 without a moment's deliberation, rushed on his father's assailant, thrusting a large knife into him, who ferred, There are now 21 liberal educated youths being to reach Washington about the close of September. our readers are aware is since dead. The little hero who are serving their times as ship-weights; carpenalso procured a pistol for his father to kill Turner, ters, &c. In a few years the United States will Philadelphia, who are about making a suitable de- the one he had stabbed, but the father, who for the have the most accomplished mechanics in the world. crease in Bu ffalo. The reports of the Board of Health

Mexico.-Our regular files of Mexican papers consisting of El Siglo, El Universal, Le Trait d'Union, dec., from the metropolis, to the 2d inst., and El Arco Iris, from Vera Cruz, to the 8th inst., both inclusive, came duly to hand yesterday. To the ample extracts we made from those of similar dates, which reached us on Friday, and which we published yesterday, we add the following additional items. Measures of so stringent a character have lately been adopted at Vern Cruz, that they

will effectually prevent smuggling in future.

A letter appears in El Siglo of the 2d inst., exorting the Mexicans to work the mines of Sonora which the writer represents to be still richer than those of California. Portions of that State, of great extent, are placers or gold deposites of extraordina ry value, on which lumps of gold are eccasionally found 116 ounces in weight. Et Siglo urges the government to originate the enterprise of collecting ing the affairs of the republic. The Apaches present the most formidable obstacle to gold digging in Sonore, as they hold a great part of the State as a species of hunting ground. The population of Sonora exceeds 150,000 souls.

Don Julian de los Reyes, governor of San Lui government, and is charged with a design to pronounce, with a party formed of a coalition between

the Puros and Monarchists.

The government is authorized by Congress to between Vera Cruz and the capital, and thence to the Pacific. [Who will be willing to undertake

ton. dalous impunity with which smuggling is carried We met Captain Hoyer, who is from New Bedford on across the line of the Rio Grande. Not only American, but European goods are brought into the republic in large quantities.

El Arco Iris contains an article on Santa Anna. in which the luckless ex-dictator is charged with or the quick stroke of the red-man's paddle. Liberty, his lost power. This he is said to contemplate by recruiting eight hundred or one thousand men in

high charges and society) and the certain chances tator. The eight hundred or one thousand Amerof making fortunes by those who go there, provided | icans are to be retained by Santa Anna as his body they will behave themselves, are willing to work and | guard, and by their help, and that of the puros and the monarchists, he will succeed in enslaving the nation. Fudge! The legislature of San Luis Potosi has been

tion in the Sierra Gordo, which is devastating that is scarcely less than in the States. Over 7000 State, and which will inevitably ruin it if it be not speedily terminated. Two thousand muskets have been purchased to

rate, as the Siglo calls it, of \$10 each.

Mormon ITRMs .- Among the news brought by the late arrival from the Salt Lake is the subjoined; A winter's hunt by rival parties of 100 mon each, pies, and 100 ravens, in this valley and vicinity. On the return of a portion of the Mormon battalion, through the northern part of western Californis, they discovered an extensive gold mine, which enabled them, by a few days delay, to bring sufficient of the dust to make money plenty in this place for all ordinary purposes of public convenience; in the exchange, the bretheren deposited the gold dust with the the presidency, who issued bills, or paper cur-rency; and the "Kirtland Safety Fund," resigned, be bright, the booming of cannon and the smoke of battle tis ta par with rold.

On the 1st of January last, John smith, uncle to the prophet Joseph Smith, was ordained Patriarch of the Church, holding the keys and powers thereof, some as Father Joseph Smith and Hiram. All the vacancies in the list of Twelve Apostles

reported a little more than three fourths of a pound per day, for each soul, until the fifth day of July. and considerable was known to exist which was not reber of hands in cutting-down a hill to the depth or ported. As a natural consequence, some were nearly destitute, while others had an abundance: the comroad, and to make the track straight. For the past mon price of corn, since harvest, has been two dollars freedom. The gallant Hungarians, under Kossuth and week or ten days they have been busy digging down some have sold for three; at present there is none in Bein, are bidding defiance to the allied arms of Austria, another strip several feet in width, and had reached market at any price. Wheat has ranged from four and Russia, and have so far proved themselve a depth of thirty-five or forty feet. On Thursday to five dollars per bushel, and thought not to be afternoon, while Mr. De Groff was standing upon bought at present, it is expected there will be a good of the boon for which they are striving. May the Eagle supply for seed another year.

> Sinking of Land. - Some twenty miles below Ocala, the land for a considerable distance has been gradually sinking for a length of time; in places, the tops of the tall pines have entirely disappeared, and crystal streames now flow where once the red man's knife glittered in the morning beams, and the startied buck bounded in fear at the crack of his rifle,-But this is a Florida pecuciliarity, and is daily illustrated in some one or other part of the penninsula. The country is continually sinking, no elevations are formed, save by the depression of a stretch of land our annals record no earthquakes, no agitations of nature to create a mountain, or even a simple hillock, the subterranean conducts, with their swift and ceasless currents, are ever wearing away the soil, and the crusty surface, unable to sustain its forest burden, plunges with the mass to unknown depths in an abysses be low .- Florida Argus.

ISTHMUS OF TEHUANTEPRC .- Two gentleman, as we learn from Mr. Hoffman, who has just returned from Vera Cruz, lately took an excursion across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. They left Guasacualcos, in the vicinity of Vera Cruz, on the 6th May and performed their journey, fifty eight leagues of cance navigation, and thirty seven leagues on horseback. They reached the shores of the Pacific, bathed in its waters, and returned to Gua-acualcon on the 24th. its sentiments are echoed all through the land They were eight days in returning, having stopped wherever an unprincipled writer can be found with two days at Tehuantepec, distant about five leagues his pen to prostitute the privilege of the press.— from the Pacific. These gentleman, Messrs, James and Duff, state that the expense incurred in crossing the Isthmus is thirty dollars at the most. They fur-ther informed Mr. Hoffman that small boats, 'drawing from twenty to twenty-four inches of water can run on the river nine or ten months in the year. The cost of horse hire, from the head of the naviga tion to the Pacific coast, will not amount to more

> than \$10 a head, each passenger .- N. O. Pic. DON'T BURY YOUR FRIENDS IN A HURRY .- The St. Louis Union of the 20th inst., relates the following:

was thought, died of cholera. The friends of the family sent for a brother of the deceased, who was at the time in the country, and made preparations to bury the body on Saturday evening; but on the arrival of the brother, he insisted on keeping the remains until Sunday. About 12 o'clock on Saturday night, while the brother and friends were engaged in the "wake," the young woman recovered from her trance, sat up and gazed with surprise upon the scene around her, and is now a well woman. We have no cause to doubt the correctness of this strange

statement.

A GREAT SPECULATION -The best speculation So each. In preparing the hen for cooking, our enboro friends, we were compelled to push the paper loafer found in her craw two ounces of gold. After ahead so far in the fore-part of the week that we could partaking freely of the hen, the loafer found the fol-

A NAUGATY FELLOW .- A Man named James Hart, rmerly a resident of Virginia, eloped from Cincin nati a few days since, with a girl calling herself Catherine Gragg, leaving behind a destitute wife. It away with him. It is said that he is being "carried back to old Virgina."

LAWYERS AND MECHANICS .- The New York Mirror, in a last number, says,-"The bar is no longer the resort of the ambitious youth of our country .-The mechanical departments are beginning to be preskill will affect this.

## Erie Weekly Ohserver.

ERIE, PA.

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1849. Canal Commissioner.

We have the pleasure of announcing that the Democratic State onvention, which met at Pittsburgh on the 4th, nominated on te 2d ballot, JOHN A. GAMBLE, Esq. of Lycoming, for Canal Commissioner. We have only room to say that a BETTER SE-LECTION COULD NOT HAVE BEEN MADE!

THOUGHTS ON THE FOURTH.

Another anniversary of the natal day of our indepen-

that all men were created free and equal, numbered but Potosi, is said to be very disaffected to the general three millions, now boasts her twenty; and from a few scattered settlements along the Atlantic coast has stretchchanic arts, were peopled only by the Panther, or the steam whistle and naddle are echoed from shore to shore. or the clatter of the busy manufacture reverberates among the hills, the one creating and the other transporting the products of civilized man's ingenuity and labor, naught was then heard but the lo of the Buffalo, and, as if by magic, the red man and his forest home may fancy, but the reality alone will tell the tale.

it-We mean Louis Napoleon! What will be the result can determine. We fear it may throw France back into hollow professions of such false friends, will seek in the arms of some "citizen King," the chains they so nobly spurned from them in the revolution of February. But be bright, the booming of cannon and the smoke of battle are wafted on every breeze from the imperial city of Rome, proclaiming that there too a people are struggling for their rights-that the Romans have again become Romans in fact as well as name, and although the armies of France, which should have been the first to protect, were filled on the 12th of February last.

In the former part of February, the Bishops took an-inventory of the breadstuffs in valley, when it was the Romans shall triumph over foreign invasion, and the temporial power of the Pope, should be the prayer of

every American. But the republicans of France and of Rome do not alone claim our sympathy on this, the natal day our own of liberty pearch upon their standard, and the cause of equal rights triumph over despotism under whatver name or guiso.

"THE MESSAGE BIRD."-This is the very appropriate title of a new musical and literary paper, to be pub- favors. lished in New York, the first number of which has been on our table for some time. The paper is to be issued "divine art." ourself, we cannot of course speak of the tributions are of the highest order, and we presume the question, and honce that it will be liberally sustained. we cannot doubt.

O. D. Spafford is the agent for this city.

STEAMER FASHION .- If any of our readers desire to visit Buffalo, or any of the ports this side, we recommend them to the Steamer Fashion, Capt. Evans. The daily line to Buffalo, of which she forms a part, is a great accommodation to this section, and should be patronized by those having business between the two places. We had the pleasure of a short trip on her the other day, and we found every thing right. The Captain was attentive the Clerk accommodating, and, as to our friend Wilcox, the Steward, every body knows be is one of the best

A pleasure excursion on board of her as far as Barce lona or Dunkirk, and return upon the Diamond, would be just the thing for one of these calm days. There is a beautiful chance to dance on her upperdeck, and we know of some that would like to improve it vastly. Who seconds the motion?

FATAL ACCIDENT .- A son of Mr. George Weston, of on the 22d ult., and broke his arm. On the 28th, in ompany with a brother some years older, he went to Waterford to have it dressed, and on his return, when about half-a-mile from that village, the horse took fright, and started to run. The elder brother, who was walking by its side, caught it by the bits but was unable to controll it, being thrown against the fence with such force as to breake his hold. Thus free, the horse started on a run, with the boy hanging to the stirrup by the foot. Ho was dragged in this manner some twenty rods, when the girth of the saddle broke, and he was left in the road dead.

CELEBRATION AT EDENBORO .- A large celebration tool California of which we have heard, was that of place at Edenbore on the 4th, the proceedings of which a loafer who stole a hen, and invited four returned were handed to us for insertion. In order to allow miners to dine upon her, at the reasonable rate of our hands to celebrate that day, in common with our Edowing to be the profits of the transaction: For not find room for them. They will probably appear in uests at \$5 each, \$20; for two ounces of gold the other three papers before our next issue, but if our found in the hen's craw, \$33-Total profits of the friends in Edenboro desire it, we will re-publish them then. Will they let us know?

OLD ZACK COMING-We learn from our exchanges that President Taylor will leave Washington on his tour to the North, about the middle of August. He will proappears that Catherine, the good-for-nothing jade, (seed from Baltimore to York, and from thence visit (as Mrs. A. called her,) had been paying particular Lancaster, Harrisburg, Chambersburg, and the Bedford attention to Mr. Hart for some time, and at last ran Springs, Hollidaysburg and Pittsburgh. Ho will then pass through Ohio to Cleveland, where he will embark for Buffalo, and will be at the New York State Agricultural Fair at Syracuse on the 10th." From Albany he will proceed east to Boston, and after visiting the Capitals of New Hampshire and Maine, will return south via Providence, New York and Philadelphia, his purpose

> We regret to learn that the Chorera is on the indo not average over 5 per day.

The Observer makes allusion to the decided opposition of this paper to Gen. Jackson sixteen years ago. The editor of the Observer was then a more stripling boy, but where were his polititical sympathies and parti-alities? They were against Gen-Jackson, and with the alities? They were against Gen. Jackson, and with the Whig party, and so continued to be until within a few years. He retired one evening a happy, contented, conscioutious Wh g—he arose the next morning a scowling, bitter, turbulent Democrat. What wrought the sudden change? Ah! thereby "haugs a tale." We will not wound our neighbor's feelings by detailing it. Let it be forgotten, and with it the memory of the editor's Whigery. He must parten us for this area incidents! Whiggery. He must pardon us for this once incidentally "resurrecting" it. - Gazette.

beautifully its author practices the dectrine he preaches. comes a space of about three feet and then another wall It was but a few weeks ago, he was very much shocked about seven feet high, with three or four doors. This at our "personalities," but now we find him not last encloses the performers. Soldiers were stationdence has passed and gone. The cicle of old Father only attacking us personally, but to do so, traveling back ed throughout to enforce order during the perform-Time has witnessed but seventy-three such, and yet to the time we were fourteen years old, and all because ance. When I entered, they were puting a poor animal what changes has not our country seen. But a life time we said last week it did not look well in a paper that through the last terments. His eyes were glaring with in the history of man, but the brief years of childhood in indulged in so much personal abuse toward Gen. Jack- madness, the blood flowed from two or more wounds, that of a nation, and a people who, when they threw off son to be quite so ready to whine at Democratic consure of and I could see he kept up the unequal contest with the yoke of oppression, and declared the immutable truth, Gen. Taylor. It is true that at the time referred to, we much difficulty. The band gave out its slow strains, were "a mere stripling boy," and it is very probable that the performers goaded him with arrows, fluttered their our cotemporary was in the same predicament. We be- red flags in his eyes, at which he would make fruitless lieve it is no uncommon occurrence that men, now-a- passes with his horns, until arrived at the proper pitch of ed her arms and now embraces the shores of the Paci- days, are at one time in their lives, "more stripling despair another performer with his red flag and armed fic. Then the banks of the great rivers of the west, and boys" at least we have heard of no process whereby with a straight sword steped before the bull, which rushmake a contract for the construction of a railroad the mighty chain of lakes upon whose shores millions of they light upon "life's busy scene" full grown men. ed upon him. Now commenced a series of skilful manfreemen now till the soil, or engage in the various me- Be that as it may, however, what it has to do with the couvering on the part of the swordsman; the enraged crea-Gazette's abuse of "Gen. Jackson sixteen years ago," is ture rushing upon him, when picking his opportunity, he still more fierce and dreaded Savage. Where now the beyond our comprehension. Perhaps the acute mind of ran the sword in to the hilt. The audience, who up to our cotemporary can discern it, but we cannot. But this time, had been held in suspense, now clapped their "personality" hating Editor says that at fouurteen years hands, and otherwise applauded the performer. The of ago our "political sympathies and partialities" "were animal's throat was cut, four mules caparisoned and against Gen. Jackson and with the whig party, and so hitched abreast, were brought in, and with great pomp continued until within a few years." We containly must and ceremony the carcass was dragged out of the arena. party, when they avowed any, was detrimental to the of every scribbler who has had charge of the Gazutte for the last six years-it has furnished anonymous writers and knew that without something of the kind they would be them about it, and we have only alluled to it now because, as it is a personal matter, we wished to exhibit the hypocracy of the Gazette's constant harping on personalities.

> Coming to their Strees .- In noticing the organizatracts on the road from the Line to this city, the Harris-Ohio line through the mulcishness of their Legislature, "the people of Erie county would secode from the State York," makes the following sensible remarks:

> contemplate any such thing. And we are confident that they will be able to form any connection with railroad projects that they may desire. Illiberal measures are but short lived; and the dog in the manger policy will find but few advocates, as public opinion becomes enlightened and expanded. Eric will have a railroad as soon as she will find the money to make it, without asking

We are glad to see by this that the papers in the interest of the Central railroad are coming to their senses. twice a month by M. T. BROCKELBANK & Co. at the low | The road across Pennsylvania at this point will be built, price of \$1,25 per annum. Being no professor of the and the people at the Eastern end of the State may as well allow it with a good grace, as to continue to make musical department, but its literary selections and con- asses of themselves as they have heretofore done. That portion of the state has acted the dog in the manger poother is of equal merit. That such a paper as this is licy towards the north west just as long as the north west designed to be is much needed, we think there can be no will submit to it-and now that we have the cards in our own hands, backed up by New York and Ohio, it is certainly pleasant to know that there is a slight disposition to allow us to play out our hand, and take the stakes, without a resort to force.

ty will certainly be obliterated under the Administration of rose bushes planted about. I sauntered through this till our "no party"! President, was the constant promise of dusk, occasionally a pedestrian or two would saunter the most ultra whigs during the last canvass, and there | through, but save myself and a man whose business it were some really sensible men short sighted enough to believe it. We were not of that number. We did not very few seemed to appreciate what seemed to me believo it, but we certainly did not expect the pledges great luxury. I have been there several times since and Gen. Taylor voluntarity gave to "proscribe proscription," the same loneliness prevailed; the rich have their carriand introduce and era of "good feeling" in politics, ages and horses, for the country air, and the poor are too would be so shamefully and publicly violated in the per- busy, begging and stealing. sons of some of our country's most glorious defenders.— Among the late "enemies" Gen. Taylor has seen fit to "punish," is the gullfant Major Auguste Davezac, place, planted with a row of small trees, and surrounded Charge d'Affairs, at the Hague, in order to "reward a by very nice buildings, particularly occupying one side. friend," one George Folsome, a red-mouthed Native called the "Portales." In this is kept the government American of New York. The Ohio Statesman says Ma- tobacco store, for you probably know this article is a mojor Davezac, the minister thus recalled, is a foreigner by birth, but has lived in the United States some fifty years. I believe it is one of the sources of revenue in all Span-Le Bouff township in this county, fell from an apple tree In the war of 1812, when New Orleans was menaced, ish Islands and dependencies, which accounts "for the Major Davezac, then a resident of that city, rendered signal service in rallying the French population in its de- this building, numerous gentlemen lay asleep. They had fence, and at the battle of the 8th of January, he acted as just eaten their three clacos worth of beans and tortillias one of Gen. Jackson's volunteer aids.

In 1814, when addressing a political meeting in New York, a young whigling in the crowd crid out that the speaker was nothing "but a d-d foreigner." The words were heard by Major Davezac, and turning to the two legged puppy that interrupted him, with that various drinks to vend, and along the pavement on either mildly replied that, though by birth he was a French-selves, to be convenient for the change. man, yet he was an American citizen, "for the laws made me so in 1803, and in 1815 I was re-batized in fire and blood at New Orleans, when defending my adopted country from the attacks of its invaders."

Such is the man Gen. Taylor has removed from office, for the purpose of rewarding a partizan of the Native American faction school, as his successor. To send a man holding such sentiments as the Natvista hold, to represent the American character, and to look after American interests in Holland, is an outrage and a libel on the institutions of the country; for the one idea of Nativism is, that it is the place of a man's birth, not intelligence and virtue, that fits him for station.

The Editors of the Fredonia Censor and James. town Journal are bragging about the size of strawberries sent to their respective offices. They tell some large stories, but both agree that the fuirt is delicious when smothered in cream. Notwithstanding Cholera walketh abroad upon every breeze, we do not know but that a dish, such as him of the Censor brags over, would tempt | and forcing himself upon us, we found him to be a lire us to brave its frowns.

George Lippand, Esq., of this city, has accepted the invitation to deliver the Anniversary Oration on the 15th of August, before the Norwich University, Vermont.

Is it not strange that so "contemptible a fellow," as monstration of respect to the memory of the distinguished deceased.

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## Rough Notes in Mexico. - No. 6

Correspondence of the Eric Observer DURANGO, February 14, 1849.

A little after three I fell into the stream of people that were flocking to see the sport, and after walking to the eastern extremity of the city, was admitted by a continel to the arena. The house is circular, about a hundred feet in circumference, and built of stone; a circle of elevated seats run around the wall, for the convenience Although somewhat crowded for room, we cannot of spectators, occupying about twenty feet. The lowest forbear copying the above, that our readers may see how of these seats is about eight feet from the ground-then

have been a precocious youth, when our "political I had now an opportunity of looking about upon the that he could readily obtain employment on vessels in which the luckless ex-dictator is charged with ortho quick stroke of the red-man's paddle. Liberty, have been a precocious youth, when our "political I had now an opportunity of looking about upon the as a sailing master, between San Francisco and Pathenesis of returning to Mexico, and of resuming prosperity, and civilization have walked hand in hand, sympathies and partialities." at fourteen are now deemed spectators. They were of all ages and both sexes, quite worthy of newspaper comment. It is not often the man evenly mixed, and I should think not less than eight have given place to populous cities, beautiful villages, is held responsible for his opinious at fourteen, but as thousand, mostly of the very elite of the city. Ladies in It took nearly all this, however, to support his the United States; who, under the pretext of going and cultivated farms. His bark canoe, where is it? The first canoe, where is it? The current of the c placid rivers and broad lakes upon whose waters it gli- will not plead the baby act, or any other act, to escape officers strutting in their gold and silver lace. Taking ded before his practiced arm are still here, but its place the just responsibility of either our opinions or debts. But it altogether, I think it the best dressed assemblage is occupied by the majestic steamer and the taper masted it is due to the "truth of history" to set our cotemporary I have seen in this country. The bustle and the cry of most glowing accounts of the country, (bearing its | Herrera's government, and re-establish himself dic- and beautiful schoner or brig. Canals, railroads and tel- right, even in this small matter, especially as he deals in cake sellers ceased and the audience settled down as a litegraphs have contributed each their share towards this nothing else. He forgets that sixteen years, ago, there the side door opened and in rushed another bull, shaking wonderful change. But the lifetime of man has accom- was no such party as the whig party in Eric County. It his horns, and ripe for the fight. I suppose the poor plished this, but the result betokens rather the lifetime of is only a little over nine years since the writer of this arnation. If we have accomplished thus much in our ticle himself hauled down the old Antimasonic flag from this humor. The performers on horseback, armed brief existence, aided alone by the indomitable enterprise | the Editorial head of the Gazette and substituted the whig | with the lance, scattered about as he entered, but he satof the New York Confer and Enquirer, writing | called together in extraordinary session; to take in- and energy of the Anglo-American race, protected and flag, by direction of the thon junior Educr. The files of isseed himself by making the first pass at a fellow on foot. t) consideration the vital question of the insurrect fostered by our liberal institutions, what may we not ac- the Gazette will show this fact, to the study of which, or These gentlemen, though very expert in torturing Mr. complish in the fature with our recently acquired territo- something clse, this imported scribbler had better devote Bull, are extremely chary of their own bones, and riesponring their flood of gold into our lap? The mind a little of his spare time before he again presumes to when the charge was made, the footmen scaled the write of the past. As to our once ucting with the whige wall in no time, the bull after them. The animal ran But while we contemplate this gratifying picture, past party, every body in this vicinity is perfectly aware of around the narrow space I have mentioned, until a door and perspective, we should not be unmindful of the the fact. It is no secret. We had a right to repudiate a artfully fixed, admitted him back into the arena, when struggle between monarchy and republicanism, now go- political connexion formed through ignorance of the he made a pass at a horseman. But this time the ing on in the old world France kindled the flame, and principles and measures of that party, and we exercised charge was met, the lance pined the shoulder, but the set the example, but unfortunately chose the shadow in- it. But that any such course on our part was the result bull gored the horse horribly, upset him, and by a mere has destroyed about 700 wolves and foxes, 2 wolverstead of the reality—grasped the name of her greatest of personal disappointment, or from any motives other than a thorough conviction that the policy, of the wing and has been betrayed by the popen-jay who wears than a thorough conviction that the policy of the wing.

Here the audience clapped. After another pass or two of this treachery to the cause of republicanism time alone best interests of the masses, we brand as a fulschood, would rush upon them; then the foot commenced cirand the individual that utters it as a light Our disaf- ching around hinf with their banners; arrows upon which the arms of monarchy—that the people, disgusted with the fection from the whig party has been the constant theme cut paper was fixed in fancy shapes, were stuck into hm. One act which was much applauded and which seemed to me quite dexterous, consisted in kirching stump orators with material for abuse-but as we well around the maddened animal, and at last by stopping directly over his horns, plant an arrow with a guilt bankrupt, we have never had a disposition to quartel with star upon it, in his forehead. But the time were on until the creature was ready for the swordsman, which was performed much as I have before described it. With slight variations from the above, two more animals were sperificed to the curiosity of the crowd, and when the fifth one was about to make his appearance, the chief of the performers gave notice that any gentleman tion of the Company to construct the railroad from Buita- in the house might now have a chance to try his skill. to to the State Line, and the advertisement to let the con- This piece of courtesy if slighted by your humble servant, was not by many others, for more than a hundred burg Tel graph quotes the assertion of the Cleve'and dirty fellows jumped into the ring, each with his blanket, Herald that rather than fail in extending the road on to the which flourished about the affrighted bull in such a manner you would have sworn they had been trained to it from childhood. Meantime there had been an Indian fight of their adoption and return to their natural mother, New | performed between the mock Camanches and the juvenile soldiery, which though rather childish, was a very natural affair, inasmuch as the Indians whipped the troops and carried off a woman -as usual.

Perfectly satisfied with the bull-fight, I left before the conclusion of the fun, and crossing into the square in front, I found a large crowd of people uncovered ant on their knees. A carriage with a small escort of troops was passing which seemed to be the object of their respect-Not wishing to insult the superstitions of the people I took off my hat, but was much surprised when on enquiry l found it was the bishop that was in the carriage, and before whom the besetted people, were groveling in the dust. It was well perhaps that I paid him the courtesy of uncovering, for on another occasion I omitted it and was hailed by a young man, who applied the term 'caberoni" (an approbrious terms ynonomous with horse thief,) for the omission. The American army never was here, our baynots never gleamed in their faces, and consequently they know no toleration. Close to the ampitheutre, is what is called the "Alemenda," a beautiful grove of cottonwood trees, covering some eight or ten acres, a portion of which is walled in: seats are fixed Another "Exemy Punishep."-The asporities of par- | conveniently, walks tastefully laid out, and hodges of seemed to be to water the plants and keep the walks tidy,

In the evening I resigned the sports of the cock-pit for a saunter in the main Plaza. This is rether a handsome nopoly of the government all through Mexico; in short I milk in the cocoa aut." Under the portice, in front of at the market, and were now snoozing in their blankets as happy as pigs. Passing to the opposite side of the square we were soon enveloped in a crowd of beggars, I should think two hundred at least. Various huxters were posted here, with orangas, plantans, &c., besides gentleness of manner, which ever distinguished him, he side and in frost, our indigent friends had placed them-

They begged furiously on their knees, and it was horrible to look upon the lame, the blind, even idiocy and insanity was there. The spectacle was and is a great reproach upon any community. Numerous persons were prominading the streets, and damsels came gliding by in the pale moonlight as merry as birds-they were used to the beggars. I must not lead you to believe there is no humanity in this place, for I have heard of various opulent persons who distribute rations among these creatures daily. Presently the clock struck nine, and a few moments afterwards, on one corner of the plaza the clear notes of drum and trumpet burst upon us. It was tatoo, and the guard was paraded. On our way home, we stepped into a coffee-house for refreshments. Opposite our table was another, at which sat some men in the gaudy uniform of the "lancers" one of whom said, "how are you," as we entered, but thinking him some Mexican, who had picked up this expression, we paid no attention to him; at length says he "how goes times," Yankee-a very mean one by the way, for he had deserted from Col. Washington's command while en route to Santa Fo, and had the bare-faced impudence to reour quarters perfectly satisfied and thoroughly convinced. that it had been "a proud day for America." As I the News and the rest of the whig press represent Mr. have before stated, this place is about two hun dred and which and the city of Mexico it formerly received its