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Correspondence of the Philadelphia Inguirer. WASHINGTON, May 12.

From reliable authority, I learn that four vessels nirlly considered." He says the officers of our General Lopez being second in command,

General Lopez, when in this city some weeks ago, creole population would immediately rise and join declare in favor of the movement. .

city, who, it is said, have sailed with the expedition. Whether they have or have not, one thing is certain, merchant, who followed her American lover-an ofthat they were connected with the Round Island affair, and have left here for the South within a few weeka.

The expedition has been conducted with the greatest secrecy. Nearly all the leading men of the promise A. The officer, finding no other way of es-South are more or less privy to it, and have , ided it | cape, was compelled to settle the affair by the paypecuniarly. The great object of the South is to try ment of several thousand dollars-which he could and have Cuba ready to enter the Union at the same well afford to do. The other instance was that of time California does, and thus keep up the "balance a friend in New England, who become attached after

thought of, to try and procure the services of Senator Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi, as Commanderin-Chlef. Mr. Davis is a graduate of West Point, and is a highly scientific military man. He, how-ever, positively refused. Gen. Worth was then applied to, and the agreement concluded-not broken off for want of funds, as has been stated. Gen- very next steamer. It chanced, however, that our licited to take the command, and I understand he have a wife in New England, and as the S. an sh lady mias done so, and sailed with the expedition. He is a brave man, but has no knowledge of military science.

## Their Proposed Points of Landing on the Island of Cuba! From the N. Y. Sun of Saturday

Before the departure of the expedition, a consultation of the officers, was held to settle apon the particular point of the Island where the landing should be attempted.

Considerable discussion took place, resulting in the selection of the Isle of Pines, and the part of Baracoa, as the two most favorable points for disembaracation.

The final decision was left with the Commander in-Chief, who, it was understood, would give the positive direction when the vessels all met at their rendezvour, clear from the United States.

The advantages and disadvantages of an attempt on the Isle were thoroughly canvassed. The Isle of Pines is a small island at the Western

end of Cuba, Southern side. To reach it the vessels of the Patriots would have to run through the narrow pases between Cuba and Yucatan, where it was reported, the Spanish Government kept a constant look out for them. The distance at this point between the two Coasts is only '40 miles.

The Island of Pines is celebrated for its quaries of beautiful marble. Here the Spanish government have a prefidio, or state prison, where they send criminals. Here, too, they keep a garrison of 500 troops.

The Patriots calculated that the taking of this Island would be an easy task, and were confident that both the small colony on this island, and the garrison, would join their standard. At any rate. they would disarm the garrison and set them free upon parole.

From Pines the entrance upon the main land would be very casy, and a small victory, at the for-mer point, greatly aid their cause.

Baracos, the other point selected for Inpding, is a small at the eastern extreme of Cuba. The object of landing here would be to make an easy conquest of the city of St. Jogo de Cuba, the capital of the Is-The city lies at the head of a deep bay, and is de-

fended only by a fortress, situated at the entrance to the harbor. These fortresses are some miles from the city-somewhat like our Fort Hamilton.

The design of the Patriots was to land at Baracoa. and then to march over to St. Jago, entering it in rear of the fortresses, and entirely beyond their reach.

would be theirs. As to the splendid armics which the Spaniard

Connubial Incidents of the Mexican War. The editor of the Lowell Courier, who served in Mexico with credit both to his pen, relates some anecdote of a "breach of the treaty in Mex'co, matrimo

full of armed men have actually cleared from New army, though they well understood the builets and Orleans-their destination Cuba; and that General valor of the Mexican men, did not defend themsel Quitman is the Commander-in-Chief of the force-i ves so effectually against the bright eyes and seduc-General Lopez being second in command, tive forms of the Mexican women. Some of them Of course this force is wholly inadequate to make | were married to Mexican girls, and some others, it by itself, any serious demonstration upon Cuba, but appears, ought to have been. Some of the Mexican ladies followed their falso lovers to Vora Croz, exexpressed the utmost confidence that not only the pecting to be taken to the United States, and others into clusters and smoking cigars? "> have pursued even across the Gulf the men who the "Patriots," but that four-fifths of the army would never retreated in war, but who faithlessly deserted their colors in love. The Courier says, we have I am acquainted with several gentlemen from this recently heard of two very interesting instances of ity, who, it is said, have sailed with the expedition, this character. The one was that of daughter a

ficer in the army-to his home in the South-and finding that he was on duty in California, she sent a relative after him to that distant region, with a complaint that he had been guilty of a breach of

a fashion, to a Spanish girl in the city of Mexico.-Efforts were made, when the expedition was first Since his return, a Mexican gentleman has unexpectedly paid him a visit for the purpose of having a better understanding or settlement of the matter .-Our friend-having some time since thrown away his character as an officer in the army-had gone to California—and the Mexican plenipotentiagy, upon learning the fact, started off in pursuit of him by the military friend wastalready on his return home, and massed his nursuer on his route. As he happens to has a husband in Mexico, we can hardly think the case is one that, will render it necessary for the President of Ner avo republics to interfere in the matter of the dependence shall make a re-quisition upon the dependence the fugitive from matri-mony. The national treaty is likely to stand, not-

withstanding such an apparent individual breach of the matrimonal contract. ROTAL SWINDLING .- King Ferdinand, of Naples,

with the royal view of replenishing his exhausted exchequer, issued a proclamation declaring Messina a free port. Those who were simple enough to be- different directions, and all about the scone, posted over lieve the word of a king, entered the port and stored to the White House. And there was a Cabinet council. their commodities; but when they attempted to sell That was last Saturday night. What says the old nuror export them, they were politely informed that his august majesty had changed his royal mind, and would tax every cent's worth of foreign produce in the port. The merchants remonstrated but in vain;

they even asked permission to withdraw their goods and deport as they had entered, but this was also denied. His majesty would not allow anything that had entered Mes-ina, agreeably to his proclamation, to be either withdrawn on sold, without first paying an enormous duty of over 100 per cent. on its value. Among those who have been entrapped and swindled, are several merchants of this city, some of whom have paid their duties under protest. We understand that they have represented their case to our government, and claim its protection against the

(F The Eddyville (Ky.) Telegraph, of the 27th ilt., contains the following:

A strange and unexplained appearance has re-cently attached attention to a field, covering the tract of land known as the "Bend" on the Cumber-land River, below and adjoining Eddyville. It ap-pears that the recent freshet which overflowed the Bend caused to be considerably washed, and exposed

a substratum which is strewed in considerable quan ities with rifle and musket balls. No one at this place, or who perhaps may now be living can give have of the bullets are much crushed, looking as dith's Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, purchaser, hough they had been shot out of guns. But what and Messrs. Meredith and Clayton the furnishers of the red of blood and daring may have occurred upon money-that is of the first instalment, according to gumer. the Bend is now unknown, and must forever re- Of course, ull the facts are out, we must deped on rumor main butied in the mysteries of the past deeds of but rumor sometimes hits upon the facts. The Repubmen.

IN ADVANCE OF ALL HIS COMPETITORS .- A letter taken out of the Treasury to grind out the music of the from Holt county, Missouri, of the 20th ultimo, says: The emigrants are rolling on by hundred+ toward

Having secured St Jago, all the neighboring towns (Californi, from every quarter of the world, each joet is to defeat and put down Henry Clay, and that the ob-vould be theirs. As to the splendid armics which the Spaulards (travelling are adopted. Yesterday we saw a sturdy)

The Rupture with Bullitt and Sargent-The Up-Erie Weekly Ohserver. shot of the Business-The Way it was Done, and the Reason Why."

(Prom the New York Herald.) WASHINGTON, May 15, 1850. Thunder and bombshells! what's the row. The qui

inuncs are all agog. What, in the name of God, has broken loose? Is Cuba invaded? Is there a negro in surrection anywhere? Has there been another flare up in the Senate? What means all this gathering at the National Hotel, and why are all these mon horo, gathered

The valedictory-the farewell address of Bullitt and bill for the admission of California by itself, and desired Sargent-the independant Bullitt and the little frisky it to be a test vote as to the fate of the California bill .-Sargent-explains the riddlo. They had to go. They His proposition was negatived by a vote of 24 to 28 .couldn't stand it, and they couldn't retract, so they had This is a favorable indication for the compromise bill .-to back out. Hard, wasn't it? Well it was. Tell us At least it may be regarded as an indication of a deterall about it,

mination to give the great measure of the session a hear-Woll, you see, Bullitt is an independant sort of a feling and a vote, before entering upon the consideration of ow-an old friend of Old Zack, and entitled to take liberany other bill or any part of that bill. As such, we regard ties with him, which no other man outside of the Cabit as an auspicious vote. But whatever may be the fute inet could presume on. It was Bullitt that put General of the bill in Congress, the indications all are, that with Taylor into the track for the Presidency-it was Bullitt the American masses, it is regarded with favor, as the that fix id up the first Allison, and, probably, the second Allison letter-it was Bullitt's advice that guided Old only available mode of settling the disturbed question that has so long agitated the Union, and obstructed the Zack thro' the campaign of '48. Good! Bullitt came on progress of legislation in the national legislature. The to Washington with his consent, and some say at his esgeneral wish and expectation, north and south, if it could pecial request, to establish an especial organ here, as the confidental oracle of Old Zack's administration. Ho have its legitimate sway in congress, would dispose of did so. The Paper has gone on well enough, holding on the bill-and that favorably, and speedily. The masses are weary of this protracted struggle, and cannot see why to the unity of Old Zack and his Cabinot. But at last Bullitt foll into the grand mistako. He soid that the it is that their representatives should hesitate or cavil about a moasure which, whilst it requires no concession. Cabinet was odious to the Whigs, and odious to the country, and that General Taylor must be rid of it, or fall which cannot honorably be accorded on either sidewould settle at once and forever the vexed question, give with it into irrotrievable disgrace. That's what he said. an organized government to the forritorics and add an-He wanted to save Old Zack-Bullitt did. He leved the other, and a luminous star to the confederacy. old man-he had talked with the leading Whigs of Con-

gress-he had discovered that the Cabinet plan of settling the slavery question, would not do; and, as the friend of

I sat up high;

The wind blow,

The cock did c row.

The leaves did quiver,

And Bullitt did shiver

To see the din the fox did make,"

John Galbraith, Esq., President of the Franklin Canal General Taylor, he undertook to speak for him, without Company, authorized to construct a railroad to Lake consulting the Cabinet. That's what he did. Erie, publishes a card in the last Gazette, donying that it What next? Oh, ye gods and litle fishes! what next is in contemplation to construct a six foot track west. He Shade of the immortal Galphin, what next? By the blood

savs: of the martyred Poussin, and the condemned tobacco-"First, with regard to the six foot gauge, or trackboxes of Monsieur Port, do tell us what next? Well, that of the New York and Erie Railroad and extended here, to the exclusions of the Buffalo and Central N. Y. there was a row-a regular row. The Calinet, from Read by the arrangement with the Elie and North East Railroad Company. There is no arrangement with the New York and Erie Railroad Company, nor with any other interest whatever, with our Company for the exten-"Last Saturday night

non of this track, nor can there be. The track or gauge of the Cleveland, Painsville and Ashtubula Railread Company is fixed by the law of Ohio at four feet ten inches, under which that company has been organized. With this company, our company, not limited with regard to guage, has entered into an arrange-ment to prosecute the work together to Cleveland, the particulars of which it is unnecessary to mention, further Clayton was the fox, and Bullitt the goose, and they han that there is no agreement or stipulation between us abbed him. Bullitt and Sargent-the indepent Bullitt, predicated on any thing else than the Ohio guage so far as track is concerned, nor any arrangement inconsistent ( with the strictest purity and honor either personally or and the frisky little Sargent-were dining out, and as they were toasting the health of a fair lady, distinguished commercially, or prejudicial to the best interests of our for her shining qualities, a mossage from the President, "in writing." The message was read, and Bullitt and Sargent d'sappeared—that is, they took up their hats and Sargent d'sappeared-that is, they took up their hats and wards our jaterests so projudicial to the poscution of

The Theatre.

A Denial

Mr. Powell's diamatic entertainments at the Reed House, have been respectably attended for the past week. to witness the performance of Mr. Geo. W. Jamison the admired Southern tragedian. In some of the heavier tragedies ho is certainly most excellent, and in fact has but few equals. The stock company sustained their parts very well with the exception of one or two-they can and ought to do better. Mrs. Powell, as usual, was correct in all her delineations, and was very much admired, as she deserves to be. We regret that Mr. Powell's sickness prevented him from appearing. He is a great favorite with our Theatre-going people, and his appearance on the boards is always welcomed. Signor Alberti, the renouned Magician, made his debut on Wednesday evening to a full house, and won golden opinions from all present. He is truly a wonderful little nan, and performs his tricks and transformations with so The Doomed Cabinet.

Notwithstanding the turning out of the Editors of the organ at Washington, by the President, for the purpose of by the committee of conference between the two h showing the country a fact which did not, and does not ex- and afterwards passed and signed by the Governey. int, -the unity of the Cabinet, -it is now more evident than is not what the Democracy ought to have had, bat ist, -the unity of the Cabinet, -11 is now more origins and probably as good as they could get with traitors in a over that the President's constitutional adviders will soon probably as good as they could get with traitors in a have to yield to the pressure from without, and resign .-have to yield to the pressure from without, and rought the will of the people" with his "Kingly prerogative." Nothing can save them! They have wielded the power and the will of the people" with his "Kingly prerogative." patronage conferred upon them by the President for their The ratio adopted for Senators is 14,712. own pecuniary benefit to such an alarming extent,-have 'Galphinized" their pockets so offectually and so tinblushingly-have pursued such a shameless course of nepotism, and bungled the public business so unmercifully-that the whige, in and out of Congress, have become disgusted and ashamed! They can no longer defend them! Like the Editors of the 'Republic,'' they, too, would be willing to turn over their misdeeds to the lefence of successors! But they cannot, and hence they will sooner or later wash their hands of the whole concern, or demand of the President their unconditional dismissal.

We have been led to these remarks by the tone and temper of the Washington correspondence of various temper of the Washington correspondence of various whig papers. They disclose a state of anarchy and con-fusion in the whig ranks-of crimination and recrimina-tion between the Cabinet and the whigs of Congress-unparalleled even by the break up of "Tyler too," in 1812 For instance, a correspondent of the New York Express, For instance, a correspondent of the New York Express, Bar, Cambria and Huntingdon, Luzerne, Columbia and Huntingdon, Luzerne, Columbia and Huntingdon, Luzerne, Columbia and Huntingdon, Luzerne, Columbia and Huntingdon, Bradford, Sus-quehanna and Wyoming Tioga, Potter. McKean, Elk, Clear-field and Jefferson. Morecer, Venango and Wagren, Erie and Craneford, Bradford, Sus-quehanna and Wyoming Tioga, Potter. McKean, Elk, Clear-field and Jefferson. Morecer, Venango and Wagren, Erie and Craneford, Bradford, Sus-quehanna and Wyoming For instance, a correspondent of the New York Express, writing from Washington under dute of May 12th, boldly asserts that "the whole southern whig party is lost to the Washington and Greene, cabinet;" and that "not a solitary whig. from the Susquehanna to the Rio Grande, in these fifteen States of the Union, approves the existing state of things in and about | Westmoreland and Fayette, he White House." Again ho says: "The Republic' must SCHUYLEILL, be looked upon now as only the organ of the tohig party here, not the organ of the cabinet. It speaks for the tehigs

of Congress in the main, and in the main, is their organ. Adams, But such an nunatural state of things cannot long continue. Its editors must either retire, or go into a sort of Berks, opposition. If the cabinet can carry on the government, Bucks, on their own book, without, and despite of the whigs in Beaver, Butler and Lawrence, Congress, it will only do what John Tyler's administration did for two or three years, and so again demonstrate Chester,

the strength of the constitution." This was written, it Cumberland, will be perceived, before the change in the management of the "Republic," and discloses the true cause of that change. The "Republic" would not become the tool of the cabinet in opposition to the whig party in Congress. Dauphin. and hence its Editors, who had gloted over the proserip- Delaware. tion of Democrats for opinion sake by the Cabinet, them-

selves were brought to the block. But is it to be reconciled with human nature to suppose that the whigs in Franklin, Congress will not resent this ostracizing of men because they prefered to stand by their party, instead of the calunet, its creatures? The party must be composed of the Lehanon, verist cravens in christendom if it do not resent such an Lehigh and Carbon outrago! But this is not the only unsettled account between the party and the Cabinet. The same writer queted above, says: "The organ of the cabinet is the Washington letters in the Philadelphia North American and Millin, the New York Courier. Mr. Clayton and Mr. Meredith speak through that writer. About the time that a letter of speak through that writer. About one cane under the Perry, his, charging members of Congress with being under the Perry, Philadelphia City, influence of Taxas bonds, subject to their bribery, must

re been written here, it has been ascertained that for a full hour he to is closited with Mr. Meredith." What does this mean but that Messrs. Clayton and Meredith instigated the correspondent of the Philidelphia North American and the New York Courier and Enquirer, o charge upon the whig members that they had been bribed with Texas bonds! If this be true, what a state of York, things does it exhibit, connected with the cabinet and the whig members of Congress? When before, in the whole history of this government, have members of the cabine't been accused of instituting a charge of bribery against members of Congress belonging to their own party, and insinuating that fact as a reason why the cabinet is not supported by such members? Never before, in all our olitical experience, have we witnessed the like. . Never before have we seen members of the same political party accusing each other of such disreputable acts and crimes. We regard it as disgraceful to American politics, and we lamout that such things have occurred; that the whig much skill that he fairly fivets the audience as if they party has become not only disorganized, but so theroughwere spell-bound. The feats of the Canary Birds are ly demoralized, as the statements of this writer indicate. truly wonderful, as well as entirely new and novel; and Did we not say truly that the cabinet was doemed?

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REPRESENTATIVES-RATIO 4,891. Allegheny, Bedford and Cambria,

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Gen. Taylor's Secretaries have alrealy paid out of the mblic funds (most of it into their own pockets.) nearly HALF A MILLION OF DOLLARS! to highidate of claims which had been rejected over and over again i. ormer administrations. Subjoined is a list of them, and ve ask the people how they are pleased with the Why financiers at Washington? No wonder that Mr. Merdith, in his Report, talked about a large deficit in its Freasury to meet the expenses of government: \$193.000

1. The Galphin claim, 2. The Chickasaw claim. 165.000 77,003 30,000 3. The Indiana Ewing's Indian do., 4. The Commodore Barron claim, 5 The De La Francia claim, 60.000

left the house for the White House. That's all we know great enterprizes, for the general advancement and prosabout that affair. The rest may be seen surmised. But perity of the country." rumer says the Cabinet unanimously resolved to resign,

nnless Bullitt and Sargent were superseded; and that Old Zack put his old friend on his good behavior, without getting from him any confession, of wrong or any promise of amondmont.

On Sunday, the matter was further discussed. Bullitt was advised to sell out, and on Monday, the preliminarics were agreed upon; and last afght, in Cabinet council the transfer was concluded. Bullitt and Sargent were lic, has gone into the hands of Allen A. Hall, who is Treasury organ.

What next? Nobody knows. What's the object of all this? Nobody can divine it. It is supposed that the obas the Signor will remain with us one or two nights more

The indications at Washington are brighter for the success of the compromise. Every day, we think, adds to its strength. On Wednesday, of last week, Mr. Douglass, moved to lay aside the compromise and take up the

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 25, 1850. The Compromise-A Test Vote.

ERIE, PA.

talk so much about, they a 1 consist in words. The Spanish force in Cuba is not far from 20,000. Of these, ut lest 8,000 or 10,000 will kept at Havana at all hazards; large forces will also be kept at Man- with rapid striles, far out-stripping the ox and mule cels and catfish all in a basket together. We can guess tanzas, Principe, Trinidad and St. Japp. It will teams. It was, perhaps, two o'clock when he passed at nothing till we heat the turns of the new organ grider, be impossible for more than 2,000 pr 3,000 Spanish here, and he said he had left St. Joseph that morn troops to concentrate safely at any point from their | ing, a distance of full 26 miles, and two days drive fortresses, for if they abandon their fortified places, or leave weak garrizons in them, parties will be ready

Any one who reflects for a moment will know that Cuban Patriots only require good bayonets. They want no powder. The Spariards it is true, have never withstand a Yankee bayonet charge. The Spaniards would scon have their cannol.s against Few, if any soldiers, can be spread from the Span-

ish ships, whose presence on the coast will only be useful in carrying off Spanish refuges from the Island. Before a blow is struck, if possible, a procli mation will be made, setting forth the nature and ob-. jects of the revoluton, and a door opened to all Cartilians, military or other, who prefer freedom and prosperity to bonage and degredation, to join the republican ranks.

CLAY'S OPINION OF TAYLOR'S GENERALSHIP.-The following paragraph appears in a recent lett r of the Washington correspondent of the Pennsylvahinn

"It is being whispered among the Tuylor men, just now, that the President wears vengeance against Clay, because the latter, recently, at a din-ner party, indulged in a free and bitter and sorrowful criticism upon the generalship displayed at the battle of Buena Vista, where the gallant Col. Clay fell. You will recollect a famous Taylor man was boring the bereaved father with a fulsome culogy upon the skill displayed by Taylor on that occeson when Mr. Clay took him up "short," saying that the victory was the result merely of a lucky chance -that no 'Generalship' was displayed by 'Faylor on that occasion, either before, in, or after the fight, and directly charging upon Taylor the loss of the many valuable American lives sacrificed on that occasion. His cheeks were suffused with tears, and he raised his voice to so high a note in his excitement, as to attract the attention of all present. He (Mr. Clay) claimed to have made the subject a profound study, and, therefore, took the liberty of pronouncing, emphatically, that General Taylor deser ved anything but praise for his 'Generalship,' as then and there displayed. The excerpt from the gossip of Washington is true beyond question."

A WHIG BRAR TREED .- The leading clons of 1840 are pretty much used up, but it will be remembered that the coon was not the only animal honored with whig fellowship in that memorable campaign Snapping turtles, bears, and screach owle, all had a part to act, and it will be remembered what a conapicuous part one Jonn W. BEAR, the Buckeye Blacksmith, did act. L'ere is is the sequel to this gold spoon whig orator; "The Pottsville Emporium of Yester lay, states

that J. W. BRAR, the celebrated "Buckeye Blacksmith," who, for some time had resided in that place as a daguerrotypist, was arrested on last Saturday at Schuylkill Haven, and taken to Pottsville, charged with the seduction of a young girl of sixteen years of age. The evidence was conclusive, and he was held to bail in the sum of \$500, to answer tho charges of robbery and seduction."

THE CUBAN EXPEDITION .- The New York Sun professes to have later news from Hayana, in which it says that "the Cuban people are in high hope, considering the time most propitions for the landing of the expedition from the United States. They are burning with anxiety to know if Gen. Lopez is acting punctually to his engagements. They are now determined to strike the blow, whether he fails or succeeds.".

OF A writer in the Memphis Enquiror accounts, for the late shower of fish and blood in North Carolina, by supposing it to have been carron disgorged by a large flock of theky buzzards during their gyrations in the air. What a nasty idea!

Scotchman pushing a hundred pounds of baggage of the Cabinet, to the support of Clay's compromise .altend on something which had the appearance of a This very conjecture has played the very mischief among wheel-barrow; and, indeed, he passed up the hills the Whigs of the two Houses. They are all upside down, for the teams, in the present state of the roads.

in the Recorder, for Delegates fo the Nashville a thousand Americans are more than a match for any five thousand Spaniards, telerans or not. The Convention, it appears that a fraction over half the counties held an election, and that 3,722 voice were polled, which is less than one twenty fifth of the votes of the State. This is less than we had ever the advantage of artillery; but their a tillerymen can calculated, for we had supposed that the faction would poll 5,000 votes, but it shems we greatly over-estimated their strength in the State. The people, the intelligent, reflecting conservative voters of Georgia, have thus taught the demagogues

and political tricksters a lesson which will not som be erased from their memory .-.- Augusta Chrouicle, for New York. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT CHICAGO .- On Sunday

last, between nine and ten o'clock, A. M., a fir broke out in the barn of the Railroad Hotel, which communicated to the Northern Hotel-the hardware store of Horac: Lamb, and the dry goods and gro-cery stose of Philo C. Shelbon-all of which were ure.

consumed. The loss will not fall far short of B10,-000. The fire is supposed to be the work of ar. incendiary.

EXTRAORDINARY L'CONEMY .--- The Baton Rouge Gazette says: "A merchant in this town, on Monday last, refused to sell powder to the Washington Guards to fire a salute, because, forsooth, the could not sell powder to be wasted! They are a very economical people at Baton Rouge! We remember to have heard of a candidate for President of the United States, residing in that place, who would not pay the postage on a letter informing him of his nomination. The powder of the Phil adelphia convention may not have been exactly wasted, but its shot has turned out to be a bad one for the people .-. Nashville Union.

The N. Y. Journal of Commerce says it is not generally known that the Hall's of Justice in Center street, N. Y., stands on the spot where the first steamboat was put in operation, but such is the fact. There was once a pool, about 800 feet across, and very deep, where Centre street and Harlem railroad ow pass, between Anthony and Franklin sts .-John Fitch here tried the first steamboat with side wheels, and the first screw propeller, in the year 1803.

IF The National Intelligencer thus desc, ibes the resent condition and prospects of its party: It is probab'e that while the party remains divided some for Paul, some for Apollos and some for Ce-phas, and so many each for himself, complaint, defeat, and disgrace will follow. It is not strange that the leaders are jealons and envious of the cabinet; for seeing the latter helping

themselves to \$100,000 "at a lick" from Uncle Sam's money, drawer, it is very natural that they should their approach, and that such have been the socresy and want a chance to "go and do likewise."-.New Hampshire Patriot.

OF The Alta California of March 16th contains the latest California fashions. They are remarkably varied. The ladies wear men's bouts, "and bona fide pantaloons may be seen." says the Alta California, "peeping out from beneath flowing skirts."-We are afraid that Mrs. Farnham has been preaching up the "equal rights of woman" at San Fran-

cisco. SAD AND FATAL CASUALITY .- At Eagleville, in in this County, on Saturday last, the wife of N. W. Heath, was instantaneously killed by the accidental discarge of a Rifle, which Mr. Heath had just loaded and which he was in the act of carrying into another room. This deplorable accident leaves Mr. Heath in a state of mind which it is not easy to de-

of Albany and Buffulo .- [.416. Knick.

till we settle the Galphin claum, &c., &c., all of which we expect to get at in a few days. We may have the pickle, that's a fact; but like the man in the well, let us hope for daylight, and a strong rope to pull us out.

PHILADELPHIA, May 21. A Railrand bridge about eighteen miles from the city was accidentally left open while the train was coming from Baltimore. The locomotive and tender were precipitated into a schooner. There was but slight injury sustained. Owing to the accident, passengers and muils had to be sent by the boat which left here this morning

NEW YORK, May 20.-7 P. M. A Washington letter to the Post states that Mr. Smith, the Delegate from New Mexico, hus published to his constituents that his mission to Washington had failed and

A barque arrive here this morning from Matanzas. Cuba. The Mantanzas of the 7th says it appears by letters received by the Falchon from N. O. that 590 men had the Administration of Mr. Polk sought to obtain it. But left that city on pretonce of going to Chagres, but all then efforts had only enlisted about 830 to 1000 mon at most false. Mr. Patterson, director of the mint at Philadelwho] wore rendezvousing at Chagres. It denounces it as a Canaille expedition, which the cuban soldiers sidered to be a fair specimen, for Col. Fremont, which and marines could repel, and states that the great at tranquility prevailed throughout the Island. It ridicules dred weight. A specimen in which gold could be dothe ideal of the invaders being able to accom lish any thing.

PHILADELPHIA, May 20. Capt. Remington of barque Flyrier, arrived last night from Havana, which place he left the 21th inst. He toports that the greatest alarm prevailed through all classes of the community respecting the reported insurrection and invasion. Cholora still prevails and about fifty deaths all the quicksilver that will be required in all the processes occurred daily. The slaves had been removed to the interior. Business was quite prostrate. The new Captain General and suite, with 800 soldiers, arrived from Spain on the 10th inst. The old Battories were being overhaul-

ed and new ones erected. WASHINGTON, May 20. The Republic of this morning says that information has been received by the Government rendering it most probable that a military organization has been put on foot in the United States formidable in numbers and character, those engaged intending to aid in revolutionizing the Caban Government.

NEW OBLEASS, May 16. The Frace American asserts positively, that 10,00.) men were to land in Cuba on the 14th, and the inhabitants by pre-conserted signal, would be made aware of efficiency of the organization that a failure is cons dired mpossibly. This report is credited.

BOSTON, May 16-61 P. M. We have received private advices in this city, which, although no later than brought by the steamer Isubel. possesses great interest, especially to those who may have a million of dol'a s. This shows an embarrassed state of riends engaged in an attempt to invade the island of things in Louisiana. It shows, also, that the abelitionists Cuba. A private letter from llavana, dated the 8th inst., states that the Spanish authorities were fully prepared, and waiting to give the invaders a hearty reception with powder and ball. Spanish cruisers were hovering about the coast in all directions. The deaths by Cholers, at Havana, for the week ending May 8th, averaged 94 per | Who doubts that this is an "extensive courry." day.

NEW YORK, May 21. Mr. Ayres, stock exchange boker in Wall st., who disappeared some doys since, had in his possession \$20,-000 in Erie Rallroad boids, and had also the proceeds declining to be a candidate for that office.

merchante. she fainted, and he mizzled.

we would advise all those who wish to pass a pleasant hour or two, to give him a call. The Alleghanians.

age-figuratively speaking, had served its time out, and This celebrated band of Vocalists is, at last; about to now claimed to be its own master. One would naturally visit our city, and give us a chance to listen to their world- ) have supposed that, as it was a matter that concerned renowed singing. Twice before they have promised us ourself alone, it would not become the subject of remark that of insuring the payment of debts. A company for Galphin report to-morrow. Meantime, let us watch and this gratification, but "circumstances" prevented a ful- by others. Not so, however; it apperes there are gran- this purpose has been organized, under a charter from Georeota.-From the official vote, as published pray, if the case is not past praying for. We are in a filment. There will be no mistake this time-so we are nies and uct-nurses in the newspaper world, as well as the State of Indiana -copital \$150,000. It is styled the assured by the Agent. They sing on Thursday evening the domestic world, and forthwith all these old ladies of "Lafayette Insurance Company of Indiana." If the next, at the Universalist Church, on Ninth Street. The the press, after adjusting their spectacles and taking a following is the "voice of the Press," in regard to them: pinch of snuff, set themselves to figuring out our age. "Perhaps we might safely say, as did the whole press | The most notable of these matrons is the Fredenia Cen-

"They are the finest artists that over sor This sage old lady denies that we are 20 years of a neighboring city, "They are the finest artists that eve-sung in our city, and gave the richest entertainments." old. Well, all we have to say is that if we are not 21 or -Louistille Journal. even 20, we are old enough to manage our own affairs, "Every thing is good, and "leans to virtue's side. they are unsurpassed."—Baplist Register. and mind our own business, without any of their help So mote it be. "These vocalisis possess fine natural powers, well cul-

ivated; their voices blend beautifully, and their singing must be listened to with pleasure by every auditor."-New York Tribune. "They are true American singers, of the right stamp

and they will be appreciated as long as American hearies are onraptured by the ourgushings of inimitable harmo-uy."-New Orleans Delta. beautiful young ladies are to handle the shears and rezor. The delicate fingers of a lady fast hold of ones "smeller." while with the other hand she flourishes the glittering

"Not Worth a Dollar."

Culifornia is "not worth a dollar" said the whigs when

The Mexicans are endeavoring to "put a little money now see how even the stones rise up and pronounce i n their purse" by means of our invasion. The New York Day Book notices a novelarticle of commerce. It phia, has completed a careful analysis of quartz rock, consays the "bark Eugenia, which arrived at this prot this week from Vera Cruz, brings, as a portion of her cargo, proves that this rock contains \$1,750 of gold to the hunsix tons of the fragments of bomshells thrown by the American army during the bombardment of that place." tected by the naked eyo yielded but 123c to the pound, IF The State Treasurer has given directions to the but another one, in which no outward sign of metal ap-Collectors of Tolls on our public works not to take the peared, yielded \$3 40 to the pound. Col. Benton estibills of the Erie Bank. Of course the amount already mates that a common ship's cargo of the rock, that may in circulation through the Treasury Department, will be obtained in quantities altogether incalculable, would find its way home in short metre. be worth \$8,000,000 and he says that researches that can

be confided in, develope the fact that California contains however extensive. ust., gives the following highly interesting item: "As an item of "marine intelligence,' a little out of the ordinary way, but nevertheless not ultogether uninteres-

Gody's Lady Book.

Gody's magizine for June, has been received. Each succeeding number seems to be an improvement on the preceding one. The July number, which commences a new volume, is designed to be a chef d'æarre. It will isn't every body that can secure a birth' in one of the contain, among others, the following plates: "Bishop White, the first chaplain to Congress, administering the Sucrament;" original. "The warning of the Green Spring;" an incident of the Revolutionary war, original, and "The Flower Girl of Paris," an engraving in colors

Terms, \$3 00 per annum. We will furnish the Lady's Book, and the "Observer," for one year for \$3 50. Now

is the time to subscribe.

A Chance for Investments. About five bundred slaves were advertised at a sheriffs sale of property at N. Orleans last month-mon, women

and children, ranging from two years to mature age .-They were to be sold with the plantations on which they worked. They were worth, probably, about a quarter of can invest any amount of their surplus funds that they pleuse in emancipating the slaves of the south, and bringing them into the free States. There is no lack of oppertunity, if they have the inclination and the means .-

IF D. R. Tilden, Esq., who was was recently nominated

Heath in a state of mind which it is not easy to de-scribe. — Ash Telegraph. (IF It is said that General Taylor will visit his plantation, in Louisana, soon after Cougress ad-journs. He will take the Lake recure, by the way of Albany and Buffulo.—[Alb. Knick.] combine and send out a missionary or two!

Very Natural and not Unlooked For. At the close of the last volume of this paper, which was the 20th, we announced that the "Observer" was of

What a Barber-ous Idea.

blade of a razor! Ough! what a barberous idea!

Making the most of it.

"Lake Intelligence."

Major Brown's Hotel.

We are not surprised that Messrs, Bullat & Sarger refused to support an administration that has not a sag good feature to recommend it to the people.

Amount.

IT Among the thousand and one contrivances to make money by supplying some of service to the community, s company will insure the prompt payment of all the bal debts newspaper Editors have it will be an institution worth having.

The Constitution of Kentucky. The Louisville Courier says the new constitution subinitted to the people for their approval by a reform coavention held last year, has carried by a tremendous ma-

jority; indeed, we do not believe that a single county in the State has voted against it. Fayette county, in which The Albany Anickerbocker understands that a barber the contest was probably the closest, gave the new conhop is shortly to be opened in that city in which several stitution a impority of *two* votes.

Poor Things.

'An exchange says: HOLDING THE REINS .- The ladies in Washington city drive themselves about in buggies, not the only instance in which they display their fondness for holding the rens Poor things, to be forced to "drive themselves about. in buggies," when a borse would be so much more appropriate!

Contradicted.

The Washington Union contradicts the report-got np a connection with the editorial change in the Republic, and the rumored establishment of a new southern organ at the seat of government-that of Mr. Burke had made or completed arrangements for discontinuing his connection with the Union on the 20th inst.

Good news for Old Soldiers.

A bill has been reported in Congress, and made the the special order for the third Tuesday in June next providing for soldiers of the last war with Great Britain. Under the above head the Buffale Courier of the 15th the Incian wars of 1811, the Florida war of 1835, and the war known as General Wayne's in 1792-'95. Those who served six months, and have never recived any thing from the government in the way of bounty, will ting, we may state that on the last passage of the Sulia-na, Capt. Appleby, up the lakes, a lady was safely deliv-ered of a fine girl, which in hener of the Steamboat on public lands; these who served twelve months and over which the affanir took place, was named Sultana. It will be entitled to 160 acres.

Report of the Galphin Committee.

Reod's Line of steamers, though a preference is always The Committee appointed to investigate the payment of the interest on the Galphin claim, have made their report, and the conclusions they have arrived at are embo-A correspondent, whose favor we have mislaid, or else died in the following resolutions, submitted by them at we would have given it an insertion, speaks in the highthe end of the report: est terms of the "Major" and his Hotel. He says it is

the best regulated establishment he has seen between the "Bay State" and the Rocky Mountains. We, in com-mon with all who have visited the House, can bear tos-2d. Resolved, That the act of Congreen made it the principal state. 1st. Resolved, That the claim of the representatives

duty of the Secretary of the Treasury to pay the principat of the said claim; and it was therefore paid in connity with law and precedent.

3d. Resolved That the act aforesaid did not authorize the Secretary of the Tressury to pay the interest on said claim, and its payment was not in conformity with law and precedent

And this is what the Gazette calls an "honest adminstration !\*\*

Speaker of the Senate.

On the 15th instaut, before the adjournment of the Legislature, Mr. Speakes Best, whose term expires this fall, withdrew from the Chair, and resigned his post as Speaker. The Senate then proceeded to the election Willow River, Wisconsin, says; "I should have sent my of a Speaker; and on the sixth ballot. Maxwell M'Caslin, (Democrat from Groome county.) was elected, havseen a bill lass than ten dollars (except the one enclosed.) ing received the onlire Damocratic vote. A most excel-

ocrat.

Vide, the Galphin claim.

shown to the ladies."

The Great Question. The great question of the day is, whether the President. Zachary Taylor, dismissed the Editors of his organ, "The Republic," Messre. Bullitt & Sargeant, or the same |

Editors discharged him-i. c. refused longer to perform the thankless office of defenders and appologists to the man that had "no onemies to punish or friends to reward," but plenty of the latter who could and did help themselves!

# The Benighted Heathen.

timony to the truth of our correspondent's eulogium.

A lady subscriber of ours, who dates her letter from

subscription before, but could get no bills. I have not