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Delinquent Subscribers.

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It is the most unpleasant part of our duty to remind subscribers of their delinquency. But we are compelled by necessity to do so, and to urge upon them the importance of settling up their respective duce as early as possible.' It would seem that the longer we labor for our patrons, and the more we expend for their interests the less they think of paying us. We are now upon the sixth year of the Reporter, and although our subscription list continues to increase in numbers, and many of our subscribers are in arrears for the whole time, many others from one to two, three, and four years ; yet we have not received as much pay from the whole amount due to us in the last year, as we did in the first year after we commenced. This certainly ought not to be, and must not, shall not be. Our expenses are necessarily large, and we are entirely dependent upon the avails of our labors to meet them. If our friends wish the paper sustained, they must come forward and PAT UP. Give,us our due and our means will be abundant ; but we cannot and will not continue to buy paper, pay Journeymen and labor ourselves for nothing. One of two alternatives remain ; we must either have our pay or quit the business, and we dont intend to guit ; - so it will be perceived that Twe intend to have our pay. Our thanks are due to a few who pay promptly.

Party Organization.

This being the last poper we shall issue prior to the nominations for the fall eampaign, we deem the time most seasonable and appropriate, for some reflections upon the subject of party organization and action. The success and continued supremacy of the great leading minciples of the democratic party, is in our most serious belief, necessary, not only to the protection of individual rights, but to the preservation and perpetuity of our conconstitutional liberties. The question then, how are these principles to be maintained, and their success insured !- becomes with us, one of most weighty and vital importance. All will readily admit, that it can be done only through the medium of concentrated and united action among all those holding a common political faith. But how are the thousand individual units to be concentrated, and their united action secured upon a given point? We answer, only by a system of organization that shall fairly and honestly collect the will of a majority, and give voice to that will in the nomination of candidates to be supported by the entire and united strength of every honest democrat. This frequently and of necessity calls upon the minority for generous concessions and a noble sacrifice of individual preferences, for the common good and success of the cause. We know how difficult it is, for friends to surrender up and forget their strong partialities for favorite candidates. We know too. how more difficult and trying still it is, for candidates themselves, after having become deeply and warmly enlisted in the contest, quietly and decently to submit to the action of a majority in favor of a rival candidate .--Yet this is what the integrity and success of our party demands. Democracy makes its appeal to the patriotism and not to the selfishness of its supporters. That candidate who would not cheerfully acquiesce in the voice of the majority, expressed through the established forms and usuages of the party, exhibits a selfishness inconsistent with the character and professions of a democrat; and demonstrates his unfitness for any position of trust or honor. He is a mere pretender, without one whit or title of that generous and noble spirit which can estimate the success of a great party, as paramount to his own petty and individual interests. The coming Convention is to be one of deep interest

and whatever may be the result of its action. every sincere and honest democrat will give to the candidates nominated their most active and efficient support. The result of the election next fall will have a most decided influence and bearing upon the interests of the democratic narty in Bradford for years to come. Can any earnest and true democrat desire that the important office of Sheriff should be filled for the next three years as it has been for the last, by a bitter Whig partisan. exerting the whole influence of his office-and speading over the county with his deputies, belieing our principles and for their folly in permitting idle and unfounded stories throughout the evening and night was tremendous. adidate to em them so far as to cast their votes for a Whig. The cry. as all will recollect, was raised against our candidate. that he would exercise his office oppressively upon the people, and with an eye single to the making of money; while for their candidate, they claimed great humanity, and a total indifference to selfish views. We ask democrats to cast their eyes back over the last three years, and then judge how much truth and sincerity there was in this idle and groundless charge. We allude to this subject only for the purpose of fortifying our friends against the idle and unfounded stories, which, judging from the past, we may reasonably expect will again be circulated against whoever may be the candidates of our party. Efforts to excite disaffection and ill feeling among the unsuccessful and their friends, must be expected, and should be promptly and indignant-17 resisted. When a violent political opponent professes to a democratic friend, whose claims have been postpon ed, his sympathy, let the democrat thus addressed, feel assured that through such hypocritical professions, he seeks to overthrow our party and secure the success of his own. Let every earnest and true democrat stand firmly in defence of the usages of the party; sustaining with his whole influence its organization, and the candidates selected by the convention, and its triumphant succoss in old Bradford, by a largely increased majority, is as certain as that the day of the election will arrive -Harmony and good feeling will thus, and thus alone b eserved, and our party strengthened and cemented into firmer bands against the great struggles of 1847, and '48 which are fast approaching.

Later from Mexico. We glean from our Philadelphia exchanges of Satur

lay last, received by yesterday's mail, the following a e very latest news from Mexico : The Water Witch arrived at New Orleans bringing lates from Vera Cruz to the 5th instant.

The Mexican Congress has not yet determined upo var. They were still discussing the proposition and for raising the fifteen millions to carry it on. That it i their intention to declare war, seems to be indicated in the number of troops , which are on their way to Texas, consisting of 10,000 men. it is reported, though where they got the money to pay that number of soldiers, is no stated.

The election of a new President commenced on th 1st inst., for which there are four candidates-say, Gen Herrers, President ad interim ; Geners' Almonte, ex Mexican minister at Washington : G. nez Farias, and one other whose name is not mentioned; the presidency, however, seems to its between the two for ner-one of whom, it is supported, will be the success candidate.

The ministry has presented an act to the two chan ers for their deliberation-

1st. To declare war against the United States. 2d. Authorizing them to raise a foreign or nati can to the amount of fifteen million of dollars, which they consider to be requisite to carry on a war and re conquer Texas.

The proposals are now under discussion in the Cha bers; and if they get the "l'argent," there is no doubt they will make the attempt to sgain get possession though it is doubtful whether they will declare wa against the United States or not.

TRAGICAL OCCUBRENCE IN WAFEINGTON CITY .-A painful and tragical event occurred at Washington city on Monday evening, on Pennsylvania Avenne, near Fuller's Hotel. On account of some misunderstanding between Rufus Elliott, (a brother-in-law of Mr. John C. River,) William Z. Kendall, (a son of Mr, Amos Kendall,) and Josiah R. Bailey, the party first named shot Mr. Kendall dead on the spot, and severely shattered the left arm of Mr. Bailey, by two discharges from one of Colt's revolving pistols. There are many contradictory stories in circulation respecting the circumstances of this elancholy affair. The survivor has given himself up, and is in custody.

The following letter to the Public Ledger, furnishes with the facts in this unfortunate occurrence.

WASRINGTON CITY, Tuesday morning, 6 o'clock. You have the announcement of the death of William Kendall, son of the Hon. Amos Kendall, by thehand of William Rufus Elliott, the brother-in-law of John C. Rives, Esq.; and the wounding in the arm of Mr. Josiah Bailey, a printer, formerly of Baltimore. For years past, these three young men have been as intimate as brothers. Some hours previous to the heart-rending occurrence young Kendall and Elliott had a quarrel, which was espoused by Bailey. About six o'clock, young Eiliott armed with a six barrelled pistol, and leaning on an iron gun-barrel cane, stationed himself on the corner immediately above the Globe office, on Pennsylvania Avenue. Messre, Kendall & Bailey had been playing at Burch's nine-pin alley, on Fourteenth street. Just as Elliott stood there, they came out, and passing down by him. Bailey remarked to Elliott that " now they could settle that difficulty." Elliott, looking after them, replied,

you have your friend with you now." Kendall and Bailey were joined on the other side of the avenue by two other friends, and after sone conversation Kendall, remarked, angrily, " I will go over and lick him now." 'He crossed over, and reaching the spot where Elliott was, soon took the cane from him. Elliott, finding his cane gone, drew his pistol and pulled the rigger; the cap exploded. Elliott retreated backwards, Kendall pursuing; Elliott pulled the second trigger, when the ball entered Kendall's chest, between the sec-

ond and third ribs, and he fell a lifeless corpse. Bailey, who had approached to assist Kendall, before he fell. now advanced upon Elliott, who continued to fire. On ly one shot took effect upon Bailey, shattering his left arm. These are the facts submitted before a jury, and a verdict has been rendered in accordance therewith. Elliott went in a hack to his friend's George Parker Esq., where, at ten o'clock, he surrendered himself up to Captain Goddard and B. H. Morrell, Esq. He was committed to jail until this morning, when an examinavilifying our candidates ? Dearly have the people paid tion will be held at the Court House. The excitement

The Elections.

TENNESSEE .- The matter is settled. The Democrati have carried their Governor and a majority in both Houses of the Legislature, which will give them a Sena tor of the United States in place of Mr. Poster, (Whig) whose term expired last March.

NORTH CAROLINA .-- The Raleigh Register an s the official result in the old North State, the election faix Democratic congressmen and three Whigs. KENTUCKE. The whigs have elected seven member

Congress and the Democrats three. ALABANA .- The election in this state was for a Go

mor, seven members of Congress and the Legislature The Whigs had no candidate for Governor. Nathaniel Ferry was the regular democratie nominee, and was opposed by John S. Martin, a volunteer democrat, for shom the whige generally voted. Martin is elected. MISSOURI .- The election in this State was for mem bers of the Legislature. In St-Louis the Native Amerians elected their whole ticket.

ABMY MOVENENTS .- A detachment of U. S. troops consisting of companies C and D, 4th Regiment of Infantry, and 41 recruits under the command, of Lieut Gore, in all amounting to 146 men, under the command of Brevet Major Graham, arrived at New Orleans on the 9th instant from Jefferson Barracks. They are on their way to join the forces already in Texas.

Gen. Worth, the commanding officer at St. Augus as received orders to send three companies of United States troops from that post to New Orleans. The Red River Republican of the 2d instant states that the fine regiment, which left Fort Jesup on the 25th ultimo, had not proceeded far from their old post before Col. Twiggs and one or two other officers were attacked with fever, and obliged to suspend their march.

The first blow that shall be struck by Mexico, the Washington Union says, will become the signal of effitient and vigorous hostilities on the part of the United States. The Union, under the head of " Preparations," states that the Potomac will be repaired at Pensacola and within a week will doubtless be ready for sea. The Marion, at Boston, is nearly ready. The Congress, at Norfolk, will be ready in two weeks, and will sail for the Pacific, under Captain Stockton. Commander Dupont goes out in her on special duty. The Columbia at Norfolk and the United States at Boston. (both frigates.) will, as a reserve force, be ready for sea, the one in thirty, the other in forty days, if needed. The has long since been indicated, and is conforma brig Dolphin, at Norfolk, is ready for sea; as also the ble with the repeated demands of the nation sloop Dale. The necessary orders for the Pacific station yet the government could not but reflect upon were forwarded long ago. The Cyane will be a valua the responsibility involved by such a measure, ble aid to our squadron in that ocean; and with the re- and on the evident circumstance that, as the enough.

"There is no doubt that the administration is taking every precautionary measure to meet any contingency which may occur. It is throwing troopsinto Texas, and providing arms and rations for any additional force which the Texians may bring to our aid. We are collecting strong squadrons in the Gulf and in the Pacific. If Mexico should be mad enough to declare war, and attack us, we shall be prepared to meet her at once. The promptitude and energy of our government will be felt at every point.

TIOGA COURTY NOMINATIONS .- The Democratic

and formed the following ticket : For Representative, J. C. Knox. Prothonotary, J. F. Donaldson. Register and Recorder, J. P. Magill.

Commissioner, Wm., Rose, Jr. EARLY INTELLIGENCE .- The Troy New Star o

Saturday last, brings us the news that Hon. James Bu chanan is at the Bedford Springs. How is this Mr. Star ! Has Mr. B. gone to the Springs again so soon ! We published his return from the Springs to his post at Washington city a week ago.

CHANGE .- The Huntingdon Journal, a leading whig paper, has passed into the hands of JAMES CLARE, Esq. ormerly of Harrisburg.

FROM THE DISTURBED DISTRICTS .- Fifty two rrests of the anit-renters have been made in Delaware county, N. Y .- among them one Sternbergh, who is alleged to have been a prominent participator in the morder of Steele, and who is said to have boasted after the murder

Interesting from Mexico.

Letters and ppers from Mexico were receiv via Pensacola, at the Departed last evening via Pensacola, at the Depart-ment of State. We have been politely furnished with the following paper, translated from the "Diaro del Gibernio" of Mexico, of July 21. "The reader will, of course, remark, that there official papers, addressed by the executive government of Mexico to Congress, are not so much the declaration of war, as a recommen dation to declate it. It remains, of course, for

Congress to decide the fate of the proposition They will determine whether they will rashly precipitate their country into a war with the United States, and will also decide upon the best mode of rhising " the sinews of war," in the shape of filteen millions of dollars. The character of Mexican politics is so extra ordinary, and this whole transaction comes " in

so questionable a shape," that one is puzzled to understand its bearings and its consequences Is the Mexical government really determined madly on war with the United States ? or, as is suggested in the letter which we lay before our readers, (received by this evening's southern mail from Persacola,) is it a mere political ma nœvre, to ensure the re-election of Gen. Herrera? Be the motive what it may, it becomes us to be efficiently prepared to nieet any consequences which may ensue, and to assert the honor and right of our country. We receive these accounts as we are preparing to go to press. We shall probably have other communications for to-morrow.

Translation of a report addressed by the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Mexico, to the Chamber of Deputies, on the 26th of July, 1845.

The supreme government, after attentively examining the affairs of Texas, and the annexation of that department to the American Union -after weighing carefully all the evils which the republic may suffer therefrom, if its offended honor and the integrity of its territory, thus seriously endangered, should not be vindicated by the law of nations-has decided, with the unan mous consent of the council, upon the painfu extremity of a war with the United States. Although this resolution, resting upon clear and acknowledged justice, and provoked by a series of grievances not to be borne without disgrace. turning East India squadron, and the Constitution, our election of a constitutional president, and the commerce in that quarter seems, for the present, safe establishment of a new administration, are near at hand, the chamber might consider it more na tural to leave to that body the decision of a point of such transcendent importance. But the supreme government has not wished to appear, for a moment, less decided in favor of

just and national war, than it was disposed for worthy and honorable pear 2. The government continues to prepare th most efficient measures for recovering Texas,

ires, it certainly does all that it can ; and the chamber should not doubt either its efforts or its patriotism. On this very day are prepared Convention of Tioga county met on Friday, 17th inst., the financial measures which must, from their nature, precede the execution of the present ini-

tlatory resolution. The chamber will bear in mind the third part of the 34th article of the treaty of friendship, ommerce, and navigation with the United nerein required.

In virtue of what is here said, and of the cit umstances and documents communicated to the charaber relative to this important affair, and under the conviction that the facts to which the first article of the following resolution refers will be confirmed, his excellency the President; at a council of the ministers, and with their full assent, has been pleased to order me to address the chamber, in the following terms, as approved by the council •

ARTICLE 1. From the moment when the su preme government shall know that the depart ment of Texas has annexed itself to the American Union.or that troops from the Union have invaded it, it shall declare the nation at war

Arrival of the Hibernia. The steamship Hibernia arrived at Boston

on Sunday last, at noon, having made the pas sage in less than 12 days. COMMERCIAL - Serious fears of a failure of

of the harvest now begin to be felt. The weather has been far from favorable for the harvest. The spoply of grain at present in the country, is very limited, and a failure of the coming crop would be a serious inconvenience. The stock of United States flour in Liverpool, un der lock, consists of 96.385 bbls; of which about 15,000 are sweet, the remainder sour : should the new wheat want help, this article, owing to the low coarse quality of the Baltic wheat, will be of unusual virtue, as it will give strength and color also.

Among the passengers. are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kean and Mr. Hackett. They will remain a year. It is said, the terms of their engagement are the highest yet given to any actors from England.

The transactions in American securities have been very limited, and prices are still depressed.

The Cotton market is not so active, but prices are without change. The lower qualiues of American are being forced upon the market. Mr, M'Lane, the newly appointed minister

from the United States of America to this Court, has arrived at Thomas' Hotel, Berkely square.

The annexation of Texas to the United State has not at all excited surprise. Mr. Charles Ware; formerly of this country,

died recently at Liverpool. He had been en gaged in commercial business. The wile of George Catlin, Esq., the cele-

brated painter and delineator of Indian customs, died in Paris on the 30th ult. Mr. Jenifer, the minister at Vienna, from

the United States, has received his order of recall. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 17.

COLLISION OF THE STEAMERS .- Loss of one hundred and thirty-five lives .- On the night of the 11th instant, on the Black Sea, about 40 miles east of the Bosphorus, a most dreadful catastrophe took place. Two Torkish steamers, the one coming from, and the other going to Trebizond, came into a sudden collision and one of them went down with the greater part of the crew and passengers.

The vessels were the Scutari, commanded by Mr. Dubbins, and the Medjehari Tidjaheret, commanded by Mr. Lambert.

The vessels parted ; the Medjehrai Tidiahret dropped about a mile astern, and in the course of less than a quarter of an hour, it was found she was sinking rapidly. The Scutari which had got but slight damage, then went to her help; but it was to late. Very few, comparatively, could be saved.

About seventy, however, by swimming, and linging to spars, reached the Southry. where hey clustered round the paddle-boxes until they were taken in. Captain Lambert and an engineer were picked up by a boat of the Scutari. All the rest, one hundred and thirty-five souls, perished. Their agony was a short one, but it was terrific.

But impressive was the passive resignation of the Turks : they sat motionless nuttering their prayers; neither by cry nor gesture did they manifest any consternation ! In passive silence-amid the shricks of despair of Chiris States. In the opinion of the government, it tiane-the tatalists met their frightful doom. has already practised over and above all that is From the first shock to the sinking of the vessel not more than half an hour elapsed.

The captains of the two vessels, you will see by their names, were English : the english O. D. Chamberlin & Co neers were also English.

FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE .- A fire broke out in the extensive stables of the City Tavern, Boston, on Friday evening, supposed to be the work of an incendiary. By the extraordinary exertions of the hostlers, all the horses-between sixty and seventy in number, as well as all the carriages, harnesses, &c .- were saved, although several of the persons engaged in getting them out were burned, some very seriously and others slightly. The most dis ressing circun-stance attending this fire was the loss of wo lives, those of Mr. Emerson Thompson, a

Married. On the 6th inst., by Elder G. M. Spratt, Gzonesk VANDIKE to MISS CAROLINE HUTCHINGS "Ulater, "

Died. In Herrick, on the 10th inst., Mas. ADALINE Bis err, wile of George W. Elliott, in the 20th year

By this painful bereavement, a wide circle of ender elatives and friends have been plunged suddenly nourning and grief. It is not yet a year since, in the bloom of youth, full of hope, and with pleasing prosper of a happy life, she received congratulations as a Brie But a rapidly developing goitre, connected with an a tack of Hydrothorax has terminated fatally.

Must friendship here twining be severed so soor, The morning's affection extinguished at noon ! Alas!' too soon for us, she is called away to the spin and to rejoice in a fruition, that Hope could not have nainted for her here

For this event she seemed fully prepared. Have ought the Lord in early life, she found Him a precion stay, when earth and its illusions were fading from be view. By a public profession of her faith in 1843, the had united herself with the Presbyterian church of Wy. lusing. For more than two years, by her consistent de deportment and evident growth in christian graces, de had illustrated the power of Godliness. The lessons of Providence had not been without their influence in ripe. ing early this precious fruit for Heaven. On her way to partake of the Lord's supper-on the anniversary of her union with the Church, she, with her mother, were thrown from their carriage and brought nigh to the grave. This call for a preparation for "our change when it shall come " was renewed a short time before her last illness, when a neighbor was instantly killed by a similar accident on the same spot. To this voice of warning, was added, the dying farewell of a beloved inter who preceded her but a few weeks to their long-home. These lessons were not lost to Mrs. E. When the rand approach of death was announced to her, she evined no surprise, no regret ; but commending her soul to Gat, expressed her cheerful confidence in the merits of her Redeemer-spending her last strength in kind words to the loved ones around her-imparting consolation m

When speech failed, her whispered prayer for them assended to Heaven, where she hoped soon to meet then face to face. Bereaved friends will love to recall this scene, a departure as. peaceful to her, as afflictive to them. It may administer a soothing balm to the grief with which "a stranger intermedleth not." The death of this young christian enforces upon the attention of all, the instruction-" Be ye therefore, also ready; for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of man cometh."

List of Retailers **O**^F Foreign Goods and Merchandise as filed in this office by the Commissioners of Bradford County, oners of Bradford County, April 15th, 1845. Class, Paid, Upp'd. ATHENS BOROUGH. Welles & Satterlee, 12 \$12 50 L. S. Ell-worth, 10 0 Chester Park 14 Kingsbery & Com 13 14 10 00 George A. Perkins. 7 00 ATHENS TP. John Watkins. 7 00 ASYLUM John Horton Jr. 7 60 Elmer Horton, 7 00 BURLINGTON, 7 00 Coryell & Gee, A. & S. H. Morley 10 50 ockwood Smith CANTON. 10 00 A: H Gay'ord. 13 DURELL, 10 50 14 U. Moody & Co 7 00 FRANKLIN, R. K. Hawley J. W. Mercur. 7 00 MONROE. I. J. & C. Warford 13 15 00 Har son & Phinney. D. C. & O. N. Salsbury 10 50 15 00 Rogers Fewle John Naglee & Sor 14 7 00 ORWELL, 7 00 Henry Gibbs 14

Henry Gibbs, Theophilus Humphrey, PIKE, Daniel Bailey,

CAFAL COMMISSIONER .-- The Convention to nominate a candidate of Canal Commissioner will convene at Harrisburg on Thursday the 4th of September. The delegates from this county were elected at the Democratic meeting held at this place in May last, and Messre. H. S. Salsbury and Edward Mills were appointed. We understand that circumstances will prevent the attendance of Mr. Mills, and that he has substituted Francis Smith Est, of Troy. Our interests are in safe hands.

As regards the person to be selected we have heard but little said here. It seems to be conceded, that the West will be entitled to the man; and that that man will be Mr. PAINTER of Westmorehand county.

THE WICONISCO CLEAL .-- The entire work of completing the Wiconisco canal has been allotted to Lauman, Wolf and Ovenshine, at \$35,000. It is stated that, under the former management it would have cost the state at least \$50,000.

The present contractors are experienced men, and K. will be enabled to mak a his biography authentic in withal clever fellows. We hope they will make a fair all particulars. profit by the job.

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EXTRAORDINARY FEAT .- We have been furnish by a friend with the following account of an extraordinary feat of industry accomplished by a lady of Montrose, Susquehanna county, which we commend to the young ladies of this vicinity as a pattern worthy of emulation Mrs. Elizabeth Wells, a lady 76 years of age, spun on the 3d day of July last, 60 knots or three runs of wooller yarn, between eight o'clock in the morning and five in the afternoon.

Mrs. W. is the daughter of the late Perrin Ross, Esq. who was killed at the massacre of Wyoming on the 3d of July 1778-and was one of the company of 59 women and children who left the Wyoming valley after that event, to pass through an unbroken wilderness for the Delaware river, with only one man for a protector, and with no other means of conveyance than one old horse.

ANOTHER FIRE IN NEW YORK .-- The New York sapers bring us the tidings of another very destructive ire which broke out in that city on Saturday the 16th inst., in a Marble establisioment in Hammond street beween Washington and West streets, which destroyed everal extensive manufacturing establishments including Mr. Chauncey's Marble Manufactory, Mr. Pell's Oil Factory, and Mr. Morgan's Soap Factory. Mr. Morgan's loss alone amounted to \$35,000.

TERRIBLE STEAM BOAT ACCIDENT .--- A letter dated Buffalo 14th inst., states, that the new and elegant steam boat London, which plies between that port and Detroit, arrived at that harbor the previous evening bringing the melancholy intelligence that on her way up

Tuesday morning she came in contact with the steamer Kent on her passage down from Detroit, by which un fortun: ite accident the Kent was sunk and several cabin assengers drowned. Both are British boats.

SUBQUEHANNA COUNTY NOMINATIONS .- The Deme cratic Convention of Susque hanna county have set tled upon the following ticket:

- Representative, David Thomas
- Sheriff, N. C. Warner, Prothonotary, John Blanding,

Register and Recorder, J. L. Merriman.

The convention conceded one Representative to Wyoming county, which they will nominate on the 6th of September next.

LIFE OF GEN. JACKSON .- It is said that Hon. Amon Kendall is prosecuting with all possible despatch his interesting life of Jackson. The General having confided to him all his papers which bear upon the subject, Mr.

Explosion .- An explosion took place at the U.S.

Arsenal Washington city, on Thursday 14th inst., and Pracats - A Mr. Reybold of Eastern Shore, Mary- a man named Albert E. Irving was killed while preparpice.s.

that ... he had put a ball into him (Steele) here, designating on his person a spot corresponding with the place of one of the wounds on Steele's body. Fifteen of the prisorers, after examination, have been committed on the charge of murder.

OREGON EMIGRANTS .--- The St. Joseph Gazette, published in Missouri, has news from he Oregon emigrants. Another company is lost, which contains fifteen men. They were about 800 miles above Council Bluffs, on the Missouri river. They had despaired of getting up this season, and are planting buckwheat, with the expectation of obtaining provisions on which they may resume their journey next spring.

SUSPICIOUS COLOR -The heroes of Parkers-

burg. Va., who recently invaded Ohio. and captured three citizens, have again entered that State, and seized an individual that they suspected to be a colored slave, though he protested he was a white man. On examination, their prisoner proved to be Ex-Governor Corwin. of Ohio.

CANAL TOLLS .- The amount of tolls received on all the canals of the state of New York. during the fourth week of July, was \$73,780, -the total sum received up to the 1st of Aug., was \$1.107,269. This is more than has been received during any vear except the last, when the amount reached \$1,136,717.

MOVEMENT OF TROOPS .- The Light Artillery from Fort McHenry, on Friday commenced putting their guns, &c., on board the ship Herman, bound for Texas. It is presumed every thing will be got on board, and the ship will sail to day.

Row AND ACCIDENT AT A CIRCUS .- A TOW occurred at a circus in Pittsburg on Monday night, in the midst of which half of the box seats. fell, and injured several persons. The Mayor great haste, as the mail is just closing. had to come upon the ground with a posse to quiet the disturbance.

THE NORTHEASTERN BOUNDARY SURVEYS re about being concluded. A line thirty feet monuments four feet above tround, crected at ple for any emergency likely to arise in that regular intervals.

NONINATED .- John H. Harmonson, of Avoy. | sels of war. mounting over two hundred guns. elles, has been unanimously nominated by the This, we believe, is a larger force than has he had been rer ily "torn again." Democratic district convention of the 3d dis. ever been heretofore concentrated under the trict of Louisana, for the seat in Congress va-cated by the death of General Dawson. On the western coast of Mexico there is, or cated by the death of General Dawson. "Gov. WRIGHT, says the Argus, is detained and this force will be increased by the vessels

with the United States of North America.

ART. 2. The object of this war shall be to se cure the integrity of the Mexican territory, according to its ancient limits, acknowledged by the United States in treaties from the year 1828 to 1839, and to insure their independence of the

God and Liberty !- Mexico, July 21, 1845. LUIS G. CUEVAS.

On the same day a proposition was submitted to the Chamber of Deputies by the Minister of Finance, for a law empowering the government to contract a loan of filteen millions of dollars. either at home or abroad.

The report accompanying the proposition (which we have not time to insert,) intimates that the funds are to be raised by extraordinary means-that is, by force. This proposition, with the accompanying report, will appear in the "Union" of to-morrow. Extract of a letter from Pensacola Aug. 11.

and 8th instant, you will see it stated, under the head of Mexican news, received there by the schooner Relampago, which sailed from Vera Cruz on the 21st ultimo, that there is a strong probability that Mexico will soon declare war Jefferson Barrack, on their way against the United States; and that such a measure would be submitted by the Executive on the 17th of July, for the deliberation of Con-

anchored in this harbor, bringing dates as late. as the 27th July from Vera Cruz. I have seen the commander of the brig, and he is of the opin- der Lieut. Britton, is to occupy Fort Jacks ion, derived from conversing with his country-men long established in Mexico, that the war proposition above mentioned is a political measure, to insure the election of Gen Herrera ;and that no one at all acquainted with Mexican politics believes that Congress will, in any case, acquiesce in it. It is said to have been accompanied by a message from the Executive, stating that *fifteen millions* must be raised at once, to meet the expenses of the war. I write in

" I expect the Saratoga is about ten days from Vera Cruz."

U. S. NAVAL FORCE IN THE GULF .- Th Washington Constitution says that " the Uni-States soundron in the Gulf of Mexico is am quarter. Including the steam frigate Mississip. bave no naseous taste, nor do they produce afterw pi, now on her way, it will consist of ten ves

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ABMY MOVEMENTS .- The threatening a tude assumed by Mexico towards this coun " In the New Orleans papers of the 6th, 7th, | lends to the movements of our Army [especial terest. By the New Orleans Picayune, of t 8th, we learn that two companies of the Infantry, under command of Mai, Graha would arrive there the following day, fr force already in Texas. We also learn th three of them fell from their horses dead fore crossing the Sabine-all from being st struck. The weather was cooler, however

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