News from all Nations.

Armagnificent steaser, the Hibernia, coming to Ciminanti biely, will discovered to be ordine, the fames burning from the field. With these hus-thed passengers on burnt, meny women and chil-dren, the scene was terrible. By scatting it was extinguished, and to the hostor of all, it was dis-covered that some half burned cashs, marked the ee, contained in the middle kegs of Gunpowder.

The Indians on the Great Plains of the West are making terrible haves with pathio property and hu-man life; but our Government is too much engaged in killing Menicaus to protect her own citizeus.

stable say they were never in better lock than at the present time.

A small paper made its appearance in the Mex-ican capital, on the 25th, entitled the Mexican Eagle. Its motto is-"an honorable peace ennobles nations, and the magnanimity of the north will not let them offer us terms other than honorable."

The Union gives a tabular statement showing that 17,861 men are now en rout or preparing to emhark to reinforce General Scott's column. These, with the present strength of his fine will give him an effective force of 30,000 men. More than 1,000 troops have been raised in Maryland in the last three months, and are on their way to the seat of war.

The Nashville papers give the list of killed and wounded by the powder mill explosion in that city. There were 600 kegs in the magazine when the lightning struck it. All the window panes throughut the city; and for two miles around, were broken. About thirty-seven millions of bushels of grain

were sent from the United States to Great Britain from the first of September, 1846, to the early part of August last. This was worth at a fair average, bout forty-five millions of dollars.

It was decided in the Boston Court of common Pleas, on Wednerday, in the case of Wn. White vs. Asaph F. Boss, that money lent at a card table, while the parties were playing, is not recoverable at law.

Late advices from Texas state that a rising of the Mexicans between the Rio Grande and General Taylor's rear, was apprehended by Gen. Lamar who had sent to the Government for re-inforcements

The Lowell Courier says it is a fact that Gen Cushing has left the Whig party wholly and entire-ly, and that his sympathies and tastes are 'locoloco,' and intimates that his nomination is too serious a affair to the Whigs for them to laugh about.

A Mr Joseph Mitchell, residing near Charleston Ill., was instantaneously killed by lightning, a little before daylight, on the morning of Sanday, the 3d inst. He was then bying in bed with his wife and child, but neither of the atter sustained much injury. There have arrived a Quebec, from the 9th of

May to the 9th of October, ninety-one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two passengers from England Ireland, Scotland, and Germany.

It is stated as a remarkable fact, that the population of Western New York, excluding the cities of Buffalo and Rochester, has decreased in the las five years, by immigration west.

There was attempt to mob Gough, the temperance lecturer, at Boston last Thursday evening. The or-ator and his friends stood their ground, and were triumphant.

The English papers contain the following an-nouncement of the death of Hon. Alexander H Everett, late U. S. resident Commissioner at Can-

It is said that six hundred tons of copper ore are shortly to be shipped to Boston, from the depot of the Polk county, Tenn. and Cherokes county, N C., mines, which a company of Germans are engaged in working. This ore is s id to be exceed ingly rich.

It is a singular fact that General Scott entered Mexico on the 19th of September, the day which is celebrated throughout the city of Mexico as the anniversary of its independence.

A Newfoundland paper says that the whole island is rising out of the ocean, at a rate which renders it probable that at no distant day many of the best harbors on the coast will be materially affected, if not rendered useless.

It is stated that the number of emigrants to

Letters from Herice, TACUBATA, BEpt. Bib 1847. I have just returned from another, battle field-one on while the fictory of the American arms was complete, and on which our theory obtended, againing an enemy immensely superior in number and arongly posted. Ger. Worth commenced the attack at early daylight, and in less than two hours every point was carried, all the cannon of the ene-

my were in our possession, an immense quantity of ammunition captured, and nearly ...,000 men, among them 55 officers, taken prisoners. For more than an hour the battle mged, with a violence not surpased since the Mexican war com-

menced, and so great the olds opposed, that for some time the result was doubtful. The force of the enemy has been estimated at from 12,000 to 15,000 strongly posted behind breastworks, and to attack them, our unail force of scarcely 8,000 was oblig, ed to approach en an open plain and without the least cover, but their dauntless courage carried them over every obstacle, and notwithstanding the Mexicans fought with a valor care for them, they were finally routed from one point or another un-til all were driven and dispersed. "The defeat was

But to gain this victory our own loss has been incommonly severe—it has been purchased with the blood of some of the most gallant spirits of the army. The 5th Infantry has suffered the most. This regiment, along with the 6th and 8th, was engaged, in the attack upon a strong work on the enemy, a right, and was opposed to such superior sum-bers that it was compelled to retire along with the others. The celebrated Col. Martin Scott was killed in his 'attack. along with Lieut. Burwell and Strong, while Col Melntosh and many other officers were badly wounded. The worse than savage miscreants in the fort, after our men retired, set up a yell and came out and massacred such of our wounded as were unable to get off. In this way poor Burwell lost his life.

Fully were they avenged, however, for within half an hour Duncan's battery, aided by the fall of another of their works, drove the dastardly wretches in full flight across the fields. No one knew or even surmised the strength of this place-it was an old fort, constructed long since, and was one of the main defences of the line of works.

On the enemy's left, and nearer Chapultepec, ou loss was also great, although not as severe. It was here that Col. William M. Graham, as brave a spirit as ever lived, was killed : Captains Merrill and Ayres also fell in this part of the field. The wonr now is how any one could come out safe under such a terrible fire as the enemy poured from his entire line of works. Nothing but the daring and impetuosity of our men, who rashed onward while their comrades were falling thick around them gained the victory-had they once faltered uld have been lost.

The broken ground on the right of the enemy cut up by deep ravines. saved many of Santa An at the scene of strife several times, but they were dri-the scene of strife several times, but they were driwas, our draven like sheep by Duncan's battery. The Mexican loss has been even more severe

than our own. Gen Balderas, Gen. Leon, and many other officers are numbered among the dead while the interior of their works, the tops of the houses from which they fought, and the ground over which they fied, are strewn with lifeless bodies. Such was the panic, that many of our officers say that a few fresh troops might have taken Chapultepec itself almost without a struggle; but other than a tew shots fired at that point from some of the captured cannon, no demonstration was made. After the battle was over. Gen. Scott came ont. accompanied by his staff and also by Mr. Trist .-The Mexicans at the time were throwing shells at some of the wagons Gen. Worth had sent out to pick up the dead and wounded. They had placed a howitzer in position on Chapultepec at the close of the action, and now seeing the enemy within reach, the cowardly wretches opened upon the ambulances, and those who were gathering the bodies of their wounded and lifeless comrades. On seeing this worse than savage outrage, one of our offiers, with a sarcastic expression of countenance asked whether Mr. Trist had any new peace propositions in his pocket. Mackintosh did not come out after the battle to gain more time for his friend Santa Anna, nor warm our fresh intelligence of the strength and movements of our army, in order that he might be of service to the Mexicans by communicating it.

nous abouts of my troops. My aids, however, re-monstrated with me on this, and had me borne ontone of my regiments as acting surgeon. From the more day, about two miles and s half, to A hule hut on the Ja-lapa road. Here I was attended for several days by Dr. McMillan-every one expecting that every hour would be my last. From this place I was borne in a few days, on a litter, to Jalapa, where I remained until my recovery. I was attended during the whole of my illness by Dr. McMillan, who exhibited, during that time, not only the most con-annimate skill as a surgeon, but such care, assidui-ty, and devotion, as to endear him to me for life,--must not omit to mention that Dr. Vanderlinden, Surgeon-General of the Mexican army, (who had been made prisoner by my command,) remitered efficient aid to Dr. Bichlitlan during a portion of this time. The broken ribs, to which allusion is made in the article, were not only known to the surgeon who sitended me, but to myself, the moment I was stripped and examined ; but this was considered so triffing a matter, compared with the terrible nature of my wound, that it excited but lit-tile uneasiness and attention. Recomes me to say here—what I sincerely feel—that my recovery has been Providential; medical skill and surgical talent could do but little for such a terrible wound. I anderstand there is no instance recorded of such a re-covery. I attribute, then, with a greatful heart, my preservation and recovery to God alone; but next to God, my gratitude is due, and my recovery

attributable, to the skill and devotion of my attend ing surgeon, Dr. McMillan, recently, I am happy to say, permanently appointed. But I will go far-ther, and assert that the medical department of the regular army will compare, in professional skill and intelligence, with that of any other medical bo-dy of equal size in the world. Some of the more recent appointments I know

also to he excellent : but there are doubtless some who are confessedly deficient in all the attributes of surgical skill and experience. This could scarcely be avoided under the circumstances, and considering the hurried manner in which the appointments had to be made. I regret to say that I am again suffering under the affliction of another wound, received at the storming of Chapultepec.--The wound is from a musket ball, received in the left arm, which has occasioned me much pain, but my surgeons assure me the arm is safe. So entire

has been my recovery from the effects of the former wound, that at Puebla I assumed command of a brigade consisting of the New York and South Carolina volunteers, and the marine corps, under Lieut. Co. Watson. We marched from Puebla and entered the valley of Mexico with an army amounting in all to ten thousand two hundred men. Our march was one of extreme difficulty-over oads broken up and filled with rocks. We reached San Augustin on the 18th of August, from whence we could see the enemy's troops and works at Contreras. On the 19th I led two regiments-the New Yorkers and Palmetton-across a route that was deemed impassable by Mexicans for everything but goats ; joined the other forces in the night ; renained most of the night without shelter or covering, under incessant rain; and joined in the attack in the morning which carried the position, and cut Valencia's whole force to pieces. All this I en-countered without suffering any injury from the effects of my former wound. From Contreras I joined in pursuit of the enemy towards Merico. We came up with the main body of his army at Churu-The enemy's force was about thirty thousand. The position was most formidable. The fortifications were not only exceedingly strong, but their infantry was posted under cover of embanklast great struggle, and the Americans fought with passed over him; the wheels in all probability strik. deeperation; knowing that nothing was left for them but success. Here I lost over half my com-mand in killed and wounded. Some of the noblest officers and bravest men that ever marched to battle fell on that bloody field. Yet we routed the whole Mexican army, and drove it, panic struck, into the city; and had I, who happened to be in the advance, only been permitted to continue the pursuit into the city, I doubt not from what we have since heard of their fright, that they would have run through the city, and sought shelter in the mountains. Peace, however, being the great object, it was hoped that the moment was favorable for that purpose. Santa Anna, however, whose whole being is a composition of falsehood and treachery, employed the time in preparation for deence, and imposed upon us the further necessity of carrying Chapultepec and taking the city. This was all done, too, in the most glorious manner .-The whole American force on the ground, exclusive of killed and wounded, when Mexico was taken, was less than 8,000; the whole force employed was little more than 6,000. So, my dear friend, you may tell the world that an army of between 6,000 and 7,000 Americans has taken ²the city of Mexico, strongly fortified, with an army of between twenty and thirty thousand men within its walks... True, we have suffered, and suffered severely....

the mank. The promotives many states to a local and the second density density in the second states are a solution of the flank. The wound was made by a leader of a masket by the plant of a masket prices, shipped to New Orleans, Mata more of plant by the plant of within a formight after, being landed ware sold as damaged for less than one twentieth of their origi within a formight after being landed ware sold as within a formight after being landed ware sold as switched on some smooth green spot, where I damaged for less than one twentieth of their orgi-might breathe my last within bearing of the victobeef ac., were sold at one time from the stores seut to Taylor's division, at the rate above mentioned, and nine tonths of the same stores were alterwards monstrated with me on this, and had me oorne date ward to the hospital. Here my wound was dres-sed, and the blood stampched, by Dr. Wright, of the regular anny; and Dr. McMillan, then stacked to regular anny; and Dr. McMillan, then stacked to one of my regiments as acting surgeon. From the one of my regiments as acting surgeon. From the one day, missioners and Contractors we will not say, but in most cases original Contractors are: the very men who reparchase these pretended damaged stores of the army. A large quantity of Government flour, was sold in New Orients at damaged for a mere song, and the same afterwards appeared in the flour market, perfectly good and was sold at the very highest market rate. In a late number of the Mata moras Flag we also retice the sale at Antijon o 200 Government Cavalry horses at an average of about ten dollars each. These horses were pur-chased in the U. States for not less than one hundred dollars each, besides for not less than one hun-dred dollars each, besides the expense of shipping them to Matamoras with attention and forage for several months, say fifty dollars each more, mak-ing a clear loss to the Government of twenty eight ousand dollars.

The horses were perfectly sound, and had never een used by the army. These facts betray an im mense swindle somewhere, and if we could get at the toot of the matter, a million of dollars would not cover the fraud that has been practiced in this way upon Government since the iver commenced It is impossible that the Commanders of the army can be cognisant to these frauds, or that the Gi vernment can altogether avoid them --- the trickery is carried on by inferiors, who having absolute control of their departments in the army, are some of them unfortunately none too honest for their duties. What surprises us most is the sale of Cavalry horses when Cavalry is above all things most needed by our army in Mexico. Instead of selling two hun dred horses at \$25,000 sacrifice, every horse that can be raised should be equipped for the field .--A more efficient Cavalry force is one of the measures we baye constantly urged, for in the half pre

datory wattare which we are forced to carry on one hundred Cavalry are better than five hundred foot soldiers. We trust that Government will look to this matter. If Gen. Scott pursues the policy he has, commenced at the Capital of levying upon Mexico for supplies, there will be less chance for these speculating hangers on to the army, but with the history of the Florida speculations and those we have glanced at in Mexico, before us, the Commissary department of the army cannot be to close ly surpervised.—N. Y. Sun.

SUICIDE OF A MANIAC .- On Tuesday week last an unfortunate man whose name was unknown, came to his death under the following circumstances :- It seems that he had been engaged to help wood the steamboat Time, Captain Goodrich. a the varions landings, and was particularly noticed by the officers of the boat for the industry he exhibted in the performance of the duties assigned him. Some fifteen or twenty miles above the city. just after the boat had taken in wood, he was mis and a search was instituted. After searching for him everywhere about the boat, he was at lastfound hanging to the larboard rail of the boat with his feet dabbling in the water. The unfortunate man, who was evidently laboring under a mania of some kind or other, was singing the snatches of songs of his. native land in a wild, incoherent manner. Seeing the state that he was in, one of the hands of the boat crept stealthily up to him and grasping him by the collar, hauled him on board. Here a dreadful struggle took place. The maniac howled, foamed at the mouth and endeavored but in vain to get loose from those who held him. His strongles were so violent that they were obliged to bind his limbs with stcut ropes. Finding that he could not resist the superior strength of his captors, after a time he became apparently tranquil. In order that he might ments, which afforded them such protection as to be fed it was found necessary to unbind him. enable them to fire on us with security. The bat- | Whilst unbound, with that strange cunning which tle at this place was not only a bloody but a terrible crazy people are said to possess, he watched his one. The Mexicans determined to make it their opportunity and plunged overbaard! The boat unity and plunged overboard! The boat

man, but his name no one knew .- N. O. Delta.

SENATORIAL DISTRICTS - A few days ago we print

t proved that, guided by the result of the late de-

cisive election in Pennsylvania, a large majority of

the Congressional districts in this State, would be shown to be Democratic, and this, too, in spite of the result of the election in October, 1846. None

of our readers can have observed the article in question, without having been impressed with its strong and unequivocal character. We rejoice sincerely

that we are enabled to show that, if objections can

be honestly entertained in regard to the complexion

of our Congressional delegation, they apply with

equal force to the Senate of Pennsylvania, (to be

organized in January of 1848,) which, if regulated

inclined to do the same thing in reference to our

Senatorial districts, a very large majority of which

We have now no disposition to go into details

but the reader cannot fail to perceive that, it judged

by the late elections, a decided majority of our Sena

torial Districts in this State is strongly Democratic. Let the voter examine for himself! Will the Federal

Senators in the next Legislature be guided by this

strong and decided expression of public opinion ?-

GENERAL SCOTT'S REINFORCEMENTS .- The Wash

public prints about the reinforcements which has

and this operation was rapidly advancing to its full minimized will give him from 25,000 to 30,000— and nearer the last number than the first, and per-

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the decree of the late election, would be over-

ed what we regarded as a conclusive article on the subject of the Congressional districts in this State.

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two.occasions, to wite -- Daring the summer of 1846, and in the present month. I was serverly afficted with that they territike distance and first and the trying in vain several other remedies, I was and by E. D. Montanye, your agent at our place, to by your Pills. I found immediate relief in the use of been: On the first occasion, I was in a very bid situation for several weeks, but after taking two boxes of your Pills, was entirely well. The last ozes on your a mere attack, and after three doses,

occasion was a mere attact, and atter three ddser, wir are in the symptom was removed. You are at there's to make any proper use of this for the benefit of the public or yourself, making any alterations you please in form but not in substance. • Respectfully yours, ac. BEWARE OF SUCAR COATED COUNTERVEITS-The only original and genuise Indian Vegetable Pills have the signature of Walking Wright written with a pen on the top label of each box. Nows oruse is and with and to counterfeit this is forgery. Office and general depot, No. 169 Rate st., Ph.la

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to buy. I feel thankful for past favors, bestowed upon the old firm, and it shall be my sim to merit a continuance of nov2 E. W. BAIRD. the same.

REGISTER'S NOTICES.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested, that A. G. Matthews and J. D. Humphry executors of the estate of Sumuel Matthews, decensed,

late of Orwell; George Fairbanks, administrator of the estate of

Samuel Fairbanks, deceased, late of Columbia; Julius Pratt, one of the adu

tors of the estate of David Pratt, deceased,

late of Canton; J. R. Irvine, one of the administraton of the estate of Noadah Cranmer, deceased,

ate of Monroe; Mial P. Slade, administrator of the er tate of

Jonathan B. Stade, deceased, late of Columbia; Joseph Allen, J. M. Cranmer and Polly Cranmer, administrators of the estate of Stephen Cranmer, deceased,

ate of Rome, have filed and settled in the office of the Register of Wills, in and for the County of Bradford, the accounts of their several administrations upon the estates aforesaid, and that the same will be presented to the Orphan's Court of said county, on Monday, the 6th day of December next, for confirmation and allowance L. E. DEWOLF, Register's Office, Towarda, Nov.3, 1847.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

LL persons indelied to the estate of Isaac Wilcar. of Leroy township, deceased, are hereby requested to make payment without delay, and more having claims against said estate, will please present them duly attested to the subscribers.

AOHN C. WILCOX. ELIZABETH WILCOX.

The mackerel tishermen in the vicinity of Barn-

Tewanda, Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1847

Bornarsmert Isrentrature. "The Washington Union says that arrangements were made with Gen. Panerson to secure the votes of the Pennsylvania Volunteers in Mex.co. for Mr. Shank. Pray what brainess had the United states (lovernment to make arrangements with a General phiere of the army to se-cure the votes of the Pennsylvania volunteers for Gov. Shank or any one class. The game hand has been visible at the poll of nearly voty election district in this state. Haaproke Astro. The Washington Union has said no such thing. The Bradford Mexican publishes a positive, palpa-

ble falsehood. It was but the hand of Democracy that inflicted the stripes upon the Mexican party.

we can fornish the full vote, as, under the election laws of Pennsylvania, her volunteers now in their country's service in Mexico, are also permitted to vote at the place of their encampment. that full arangements were made, through General Patterson, to receive the result of their ballots ; and mlers the cunning Mexicans on that day (as was well and by a Pennsylvania editor) manage to get up a battle, to prevent the exercise of this right, we anticipate a heavy majority in the Churubusco. box for Mr. Shunk; but it may be a long time on the mad."

HIRAN SPEAR Esq., the newly elected county hurled the falsehood back upon its authors, by giv-

place at Lewistown, on the 25th inst., for the grading and masonry upon 36 miles of the l'ennsylvania Railroad, extending west from section 20, to near Lewistown Dam. Plans and specifications will be exhibited at Lewistown for five days previous to the time for reciving bids. Any information can be had upon application to W. B. Foster Jr. assistant engineer at Harrisburg.

CATCHING AT STRAWS .- The Bradford (Mexican) Argus says, "In Pennsylvania the whigs retain their majority; in the Senate, and the House will tives to act with the whigs on many important questions." This we call deriving consolation from a slim prospect.

The Mexican organ has arrived at the very sare conclusion "that it will hereafter treat our articles with the more dignified contempt of silence"-a much more respectable course than to deal in the ribaldry and falsehood they have to long been ac! customed to.

Here is what the Union did say : "Several weeks must necessarily clapse before

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Commissioner, we perceive, has entered upon the duties of his office. Mr. Spear comes from the township of Springfield, backed by a majority of one hundred and seventeen votes of the citizens of that sterling Democratic township; a sure guarranty of his worth and ability. By the by, we would enquire of his Federal revilers, what has become of the bugbear of his great unpopularity at home ?---They boldly proclaimed, before the election, that he could not command a party vote in his own township. But the Democracy of Springfield have ing a larger vote for Mr. Spear than any other candidate on the ticket; and the largest majority for Gov. Shunk given in the county. Springfield is the Banner township this year. Another year, we opine, she will have to contend with Ridgebery. Wells, Warren, Windham and Durell, and, if the Guerrilla chief continues in the field in opposition to the Democratic party, perhaps, with Smithfield.

PENNSYLVANIA - RAILBOAD .- A Letting is to take

probably contain a sufficient number of conserva-

Bradford Akeporter.

s MEXICO .- We have received no later intelligence from the seat of war, than that given in our last. We copy into our paper to day some further details of the operations of our army, which will be read with interest.

THE VOTE IN PENNSYLVANIA .- We are unable to give the official vote of the State for Governor and Canal Commissioner, in this weeks paper for the reason that we have not yet received the full returns. We will give it in our hext.

For the Brailford Reporter.

MESSES. EDITORS :- I noticed in your last paper. an article stating that a cat would live 10 years :-My father had a cat which lived to be near 21 years, old, when she was killed for the purpose of making a Moff of her skin, as she was a beautiful black. She was in good health and sound as ever with the exception of the loss of a portion of her teeth.

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EAST HERBICK, Oct. 25th 1847.

NEW YORK .- Though we differ from the Hon. DAVID WIEMOT, in his opinions on the Proviso which bears his name, we rejoice to see that at the Herkimer Conventien, which met a few days ago in New York, he earnierdly adjured the Democrats of that State to vote the ticket as previously nominated at Syracuse. There spoke the voice of a De-mocrat, and we hope the Democrats of our sister State will pay all proper respect to his opportune and admonitory counsels. There is no doubt that New York is a Democratic State. She is now tom with feuds, and she may, on Tuesday next, give her vote to the Federalists But when her disinterested and honest Democrats come to reflect that the dissensions now dividing the party may throw the State into the hands of the enemies of the counthe State into the hands of the enemies of the coun-try and the war, and may be productive of evil re-greatly exceeded this year. One yard has built 63 sults hereafter, in regard to the Democracy of the nation, we hope they will sup on the ticket now at the head of most of the Democratic papers of the State - Pennsulvanian.

FOTURE POLICY WITH MEXICO.-The Washington Union confirms the statement that orders have been sent out to call Mr. Trist from Mexico, and says: We as little doubt, that no other agent will be sent out, and no propositions made by the United. States for peace. But as we stated the other day, if Mexico desires peace she must sue for it. It Mexico has any proppositions to make they will of course be received and submitted to the cousideration and action of our government.

Goon .-- A poor little girl had one of her fingers badly injured by a "Straw Cutter" at the Fair of the American Institute last week. Her case excited much sympathy, and in addition to donations from visitors, the entire receipts of Saturday the last day of the fair, were generously appropriated for her benefit, by the managers. From these sources she was put in possession of the munificent sum of \$1,500 !-N. Y. Express.

PROMOTIONS .- The Penusylvanian says that the Coremment is determined that no promotion shall the place in the army now in Mexico, or no appointment to fill vacancy, unless made from those actually engaged in the service of the country, or from those who have rendered efficient service duing the war.

GER. TATLOR RETURNING HOME .- Mr Chisolm arrived at Austin (Texas); about the 2d inst., twelve days from Monterey. He says Gen. Taylor left one day before Lim, for the United States, to visit his family. He is daily expected at New Orleans.

Canada, who have died, in three months, board, or after they were landed, is 7,140 The bill abolishing capital punishment has been

defeated in the lower house of the New York legislature-13 to 53. The reports of the sugar crop, in Louisiana and

Texas, are promising. FLORIDA ELECTION .- An election for members of the Legislature took place on Monday, the 4th inst. The returns indicate that the whigs have elected a majority in both branches, which will be a whig gain of another U. States Senator.

Mr. Elisha D. Ely, ground, bolted and packed in his mill in Rochester, N. York seven hundred eighty-two barrels of flour within 24 hours, ending at 7 P. M. of Wednesday last. fifty barrels more were ground, but not bolted.

A man by the name of Ansel McDonald, confined in the jail of Onondaga county, N, Y., under the influence of delirium tren ens dug both his eyes out He presented a horrible spectacle to the beholder. A man was lately brought before the police court

in New Orleans, for kicking his wife out of bed one morning. Such a fellow ought to be hanged

The New Orleans papers say, that Gen. Taylor is expected in that city, from Monterey, in two weeks.

A mere pigmy horse, weighing only forty-five pounds, the smallest one that ever lived, has been sent to Gen. Tom Thumb, as a present from Java. It is a great wonder.

The mine of La Luz, in Guanaxuato, belonging to Don Perez Galvez, is yielding the extraordinary profit of about \$100,000 per week.

A "Farmer's College" has been established at Pleasant Hill, 7 miles from Cincinnati, which already numbers over 100 students.

The number of canal boats, built in Rochester since last January.

An urchin remarked that the principle branch of education, in his school, was the willow branch, the teacher having used up nearly a whole tree.

An ingenious Frenchman has discovered that, by administering ether to a hive of bees, he can den them of counsciousness.

Our advices from Nova Scotin and New Foundland speak of the total failure of the potato crop in those places.

A grandson of Wesley, the great founder of Meth odism, has been appointed by Queen Victoria one of her chaptains in ordinary.

The Phonixville Poincer rentions the death of two infants, in that town recently, caused by over doses of landanum.

The office of the New York Commercial was on fire on Friday night evening, but extinguished without much damage.

A Taylor meeting, at Nashville, Tennes:ee, on the 9th inst., was addressed by Hon. Bailie Peyton and others.

The sum of \$75,000 has been recally offered for the patent right of an artificial leg, lately invented by a yankee in New Hampshire.

Hogs for slaughter are beginning to arrive at Cunannati in droves.

A vessel has arrived it London with a cargo bricks from the tower of Babel, and with other arch-itectural curiosities for the British Museum.

The Mexican prisoners say that Santa Anna himself was on the ground in the rear of their works, but left at the commencement of the rout. They admit that their entire force was 15,000 ; it is certain that including killed, wounded, prisoners and dispersed, their loss has been near 5,000. Many of them were regulars, the 11th and 12th Infantry regiments sutiering most. The commander of the

latter, Col. Tenorio, is a prisoner in our handsalso prisoners, but the commander, General Perez, escaped.

The foundry, in which several moulds for casting cannon and other apparatus were found, was en-tirely demolished; and, after accertaining this, Gen. cott, not wishing to hold the position, ordered all the forces to retire. The whole affair, as a military movement, is severely criticised by many of our officers. They contend that no result has been gained commensurate with the immense loss we have sustained in the battle. This is a matter I do not feel myself qualified to discuss, but it must be certain that the morale upon the Mexicans, of a deea so disgraceful and so disastrous, must be important. They have now, (it is 5 o'clock in the afternoon,) returned to their positions; and if Santa Anna was on the ground, as is stated, and can find to one to lay the blame upon, he may twist the whole affair into a victory—on paper. It will not be the first time that he has done this thing.

No less than nineteen of the deserters, captured by Gens. Twiggs and Shields at Churubusco, have been found fully guilty, and sre to be hung to mor-row morning. The miscreant Riley, who commanded them, escapes the punishment of death, as he proved that he deserted before the war. He has been sentenced, however, to be severely whipped, to be branded as well, and to wear a ball and chain in front of the army during the war! A deserter taken among the prisoners at Molino, on the 8th, was summarily dealt with. It seems that he deserted from Monterey last fall, and a comrade who recognized him, to save the trouble of a court mar-tial, at once pitched him into the mill flume and he was crushed to pieces by the wheel. Another batch of deserters, who have been undergoing a trial here in Tacubaya, will be hung in a day or two it is said. Most richly do they deserve their

G. W. K. MEXICO, Sept. 27, 1847.

To the Editor of the Washington Union :

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Dear Sir :-- I hope yon will permit me to avai myself of your columns to notice an article, which first appeared in the New York Herald, and after wards obtained circulation in other papers through out the Union, reflecting severely upon the medi-cal department of the army, and refering to the treatment of my first wound as an instance of the ignorance of the surgeons of that department. The following is the article to which I allude :

"Many members of the medical department of the army are lamentably deficient in skill and experience. In proof of this, I would point to the fact, that the surgeons in attendance on Gen. Shields did not discover the extent of his injuries for a month after he received his wounds, being for all that time ignorant that two of his ribs were injured. Gen. Butler, will, in all probability, be lame far life, through either the ignorance or the neglect of the surgeon who dressed his wound. Many other instances of a like nature are within my knowledge."

I regard it a. an act of simple justice to attemp to rescue the character of the surgeons who attend-ed me in my time of trial and suffering, from the imputations contained in the article. I received the wound, to which allusion is made, on the 18th of April, at Cerro Gordo, while assaulting a battery of five guns, with a portion of my command in front—another portion of my command having at tacked at the same time, pursuant to my orders, on | ical careers - Bedford Gazette.

Many a noble spirit has breathed hislast in the valley of Mexico; but the glorious results have prov-ed to the world the invincibility of the American arms. I have been thus diffusive, to show that my recovery has been tested by every species of trial and endurance to which the human system can be subjected. It is a hard case, therefore, that the physicians who contributed so much to this recovery should be accused of incapacity, and that my recovery, in itself so wonderful, should be vouched as an instance to prove this incapacity. I trust those journals that gave place, inconsiderately, to the article to which I allode, will do me the favor in justice to my physician and the medical depart-

ment of the army, to insert this letter. I have the honor to be your friend and obedient JAMES SHIELDS. ettant. _____

VERA CRUZ, Sept. 29.

iana volunteers, killed 12, and badly wounded the captain and 8 men. This is a serious loss and Pa-

SHOCKING DEATH .-- Mr. David Barrow, an old A BEREAVED WIDOW .- Mrs. Hoffman, of Baltimore, lost her husband, while he was serving his country in Texas less than two years ago, in the caand much respected citizen of Stow township Summit county, Ohio, was digging a well on his pacity of Lieut. Colonel to the 7th Infantry. In the premises a few days since, when suddenly the banks caved in upon him burying him twenty-five winter of 1844, she lost a son, Lieut. A. T. Hoff. feet under. It was soon discovered, and the neighbors, rallied and commenced digging him out Afman, of the 2d Infantry, who died of a disease con-tracted while serving in Florida. At the battle of Churubusco, her youngest and favorite child was killed, while serving in the 1st U.S. Artillery, in ter five hours of intense exertion and excitement they reached the body and found it dead. the capacity of Lieut. In the same engagement she had another son wounded, Capt. Hofiman, e

THE HON. JAMES BOCHAMAN-bas recently re ceived a package of tes grown in Brazil, from our consul at St. Catherine's. The leaf is something the 6th infantry, who is represented as possessing superior attainments as an officer and a gentleman arger and darker than the Chinese tea; its flavor is strong and aromatic, and resembles the best speci-A PASE !--- The officers in command at the month of mens from China.

SALT RIVER are directed by the Democracy of COTTON IN TURKEY .- Dr. Davis, of South Caro Pennsylvania not to obstruct the passage of Gen. ina, having established a model farm near Constantiby c19 O. D. BARTING coeded in raising cotton which bids fair to equal be American staple, both in quality and produc-Set the Set of the Set o tiveness.

Leroy, November 2, 1817. ing him as he passed along. This was the last that was seen of the unfortunate man. He was a Ger-

Wanted, to Peddle Jewelry! WANTED, three active, intelligent, young men t peddle Jewebry and Fancy Goods, on foot, To young men, who can come well recommender libera, encouragement will be given. Persons desirous of engaging in the business, will please call on the sub-scriber, at Mrs. Delpench's in Towanda tp., on the 29th 29th or 30th of November inst.; or on the 14th or 15h of December next. n2 EPH.KIDDER.

TO BEFFAILLERS.

NOTICE is hereby given to Retailers of Forrign Goods and Merchandize, who have not paid then icenses for 1847, to call and pay up immediately. J. REEL, Tressurer. November 4, 1847.

STOVES.

Copper, Jin, and Sheet Iron. Brass JAPANNED AND BRITTANNIA WARE, WEOLESALE AND RETAIL.

When the reader takes op the returns of the late election, he will find that if Federalish has reason to clothe its head in sackcloth and ashes, in regard C. HALL is now receiving 60^t tons of the above goods, which he is prepared to sell at wholesale or retail, to suit purchasers, at the most reduced prices, for cash, lumber or grain. The most liberal prices will to the result of our Congressional elections. in 1846, as compared with the result in 1817, it will also be

be paid for w eat, oats, corn and lumber. Store and Manufacturing Establishment, on the corner of Main and Bridge sts., where may be found the largest and best assortment of stoves, this side the city of Albany, such as

Buckeye cooking stove, arranged with a rota-1. 2. 3. 4 ry top, and hot air oven combined. Rochester Empire hot air oven, "Universe, " Fulton, 2.3. (improved) Congress tight air cooking, 23 Knickerbocker, " Albany Elevated oven 2. 3. 4. 5 2. 3. 4. 5. Premium Race's pat. self-regulator, air-tight parlor, 1, 2, 3 2. 5. 4 Rochester air tight parlor, Congress do. Alb Albany do. (roasters,) Congress Albany Fancy wood parlor, Albauy N. Y. city " parlor coal stoves, do 2, 3, 4 -1.2.3 Common cylinder do

A Large quantity of Stave Pibe. Elbows, Tin, Brass, Copper, Japanned & Britannis ware, Zine, ke. which he will sell as above at wholesale or retail. Sheet iron, Tin, Brass and Capper Work, made to order on

short notice, and warranted. Persons wishing to putchase the above articles will do well by calling at the above store, before purchasing ensewhere, as the propri-etor is bound not to be undersold by any living man. 5,000 SHEEP PELTS wanted, for which cash will he paid. October 27. 1847.

MILLINERY AND MANTUA MAKING.

MRS. DO.A.NE. CONTINUES to carry on the above business in all its branches, at her old stand, corner of River and nor Bridge streets, where Boanets and Caps can be parchased, and work will be done promptly, fashionably, and at satisfactory prices as usual. Towanda, October 27, 1847.

• To All Indebled ! THE subscriber, having made new arrangem L very desirous of settling up his old accounts, and requests those indebted, to settle igamediately, by giving seir notes, payable in the spring, if they are not abl to square up now. Immediate attention is requested. October 27. BURTON KINGSBERY.

LADIES' WINPER DRESS GO()DS. - A great variety, comprising all the latest styles and most beautiful patterns, just received and for sale very low by u19 O.D. BARFILETT. SAVINGS BANK.

Without undertaking to be very precise as to the numbers, we think we may venture to state, from the data which we may venture to state, from the data which we have seen, that, without count-ing Gen. Pierce's detachment, which has actually joined Gen. Scott, but counting in Major. Lally's corps, the reintorcements destined to join him can scarcely fall short of 16,000 troops : and this too, in-dependent of the two new regiments which have just been called into service. The whole column of Gen. Scott in the faid whom collected terminor To-day we have news from Cerro Gordo, that the guerrilleros attacted Capt. Featherston's Louisof Gen. Scott in the field, when collected together-

captain and 8 men. This is a serious loss and Pa-dre Saranta will pay dear for it yet. Some of our volunteer troops set fire to the dwell-ing house of Santa Arina, at his hacienda near Cer-ro Gordo, and it, with all its valuable contents, was consumed. This is all wrong. if they had burned down the villages in which the gurillerous found reffuge, it would have been all perfectly right.