BATTLES OF CONTRERSS AND CHURUBUSCO! THE BATTLE OF CONTREROS. TACUBAYA, August 26, 1847.

having cleared away all the brush and other obstal thing he saw in the morning was Colonel Riley which will vie with any achievment of our arms having cleared away all the brush and other obstacles that obstructed his view—thereby exposing
our infantry to a destructive fire as they approach
ed; and it being doubtful whether they could cross
the ravine after they had reached it. General Smith
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About the 15th inst., it was determined that we should not attack El Penon, where the enemy had no fruit trees and shrubberty, affording protection, if no fruit trees and shrubberty, affording protection of fruit trees and shrubberty, affording protection, if no fruit trees and shrubberty even shall form the time of his death; and other intervice, and other interv

which we were moving, and endeavored to obstruct the road; but the sappers and miners, aided by the head of Gen. Worth's column, soon cleared the road at different places, and by the 17th, the head of Gen. Worth's column arrived at San Augustin —the enemy's skirmishers firing from every hill-top and point which favored them on the route, and their cavalry presenting themselves in force and their cavalry presenting themselves in force several times during the day, but never during to the road at the same decisive action had to be taken that a same decisive action had to be taken that a same decisive action had to be taken that a same decisive action had to be taken that a same decisive action had to be taken that a same decisive action had to be taken that a same decisive action had to be taken that a same decisive action had to be taken that a same decisive action had to be taken that a same decisive action had to be taken that a same decisive action had to be taken that a same decisive action had to be taken that a same decisive action had to be taken that a same decisive action had to be taken that a same decisive action had to be taken that a same decisive action had to be taken that a same decisive action had to be taken that a same decisive action and taken that a same taken the command took the column moved the whole.

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BATTLE OF CHURUBUSCO.

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Contract the command took who arranged and agreed to the command that the several times during the day, but never during to that some decisive action had to be taken, that evacuated the fortification and field back on Churu some great effort had to be made; and Gen. Smith busco with his artillery and whole force. This on the 18th, Gen. Worth's column moved down and Col. Riley, seconded as they then were, were was also reinforced by the troops from Contreros, the road in the direction of San Antonio, from which place the enemy fired upon a squadron of dragoons, (killing Capt. Thornton, and wounding the guide, Jonathan Fitzwater.) advanced to protect the engineers in a reconnoisance of the fortibications of San Antonio. Capt. Thornton had been strong enough to take the main work was determined upon, and the mined to make their final stand at this point.

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mand of his squadron against the advice of his
utmost importance be should do so, for, if he regular fortification, and had been erected in the mand of his senior officers; but his energy drove the enemy from this main work, and in his incredibly short time of 38 hours. The church and gallantry would not allow him to remain in-retreat he secured possession of the village, he buildings formed a large square—the lower front, active, when there was the least possibility of could hold it long enough to allow his troops to at the north end, was chiefly a wall, sceff-ided for

meeting the foe. As soon as the dragoons were get away, and in all probability seriously embarase unfantry—behind it was a higher building, also and miners moved down the road, and took a possible there movements of our army until he was covered with infantry—and in rear of this, the and miners moved down the road, and took a possible there movements of our army until he was covered with infantry, and a safely fixed somewhere else. It is said that for church itself was also covered with infantry, and a safely fixed somewhere else. sition that would enable them to operate in any direction, in case of emergency. Col. Smith's most truly did; for while Gen. Smith was prepa try; in front of the first wall was a curtain condigite battalion was thrown out on the left front, to ring for his attack, Gen. Shields reported his near necting two salient angels, which flanked it, and watch the movements of the enemy, and to hold any state the movements of the enemy, and to hold any state the movements of the enemy. watch the movements of the enemy, and to hold approach with his brigade of South Carolina and her continued back to the side walls of the him in check in case of his advancing his flank New York volunteers; and here was an exhibition church, garrisoned heavily with infantry, and Immediately after, Col. Garland's brigade made a of magnanimity on the part of a high mondel mounting 7 pieces of artillery. This was the diversion to the right, and took position in line, soldier to a brother officer. When Gen. Shields point at which General Smith's brigade expended the resting his right at the haviends of San Juan de arrived, he was the ranking officer, and could have action, and, soon followed, a little further to the The following persons compose the Committee. resting his right at the hacienda of San Juan de Dios, about 400 yards to the right of the road. As soon as this movement was completed, the 2d brigade, under Col. Clarke, moved down the road, until the head of the column rested on the left wing of Col. Garland. One section of the mountain howitzers was brought forward, and thus they remained until sundown, when the brigade of cavally on the ground. About two o'clock a heavy rain or the ground. About two o'clock a heavy rain care on, which completely drenched the troops, and they were also exposed during the night to a loward Courteros.

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cane on, which completely drenched the troops, and they were also exposed during the night to a slow, drizzling rain, without tents or blankets.

Gen. Worth, with a part of the 1st brigade, occupied the hacienda of San Juan de Dios during the night, and the enemy amused themselves by firing a few random shot at it about sundown from San Atonio, but without any other effect than to riddle the house completely with balls, and to be sprinkle the officers with the mortar and dust of the old hacienda. During the day, Major Graham was sent out from San Augustin (General Scott she adaquarters) towards Contreros, to protect the enemy as sent out from San Augustin (General Scott she adaquarters) towards Contreros, to protect the enemy and a force of the enemy's cavalry and infantry, which a force of the enemy's cavalry and infantry, which a slow of the column halted and closed, at the same time a force of the enemy's cavalry and infantry, which a force of the enemy's cavalry and infantry, which a force of the enemy's cavalry and infantry, which a slow of the control of the contr engineers in a, reconnoisance of the route in that direction; where during the forenoon, he engaged a force of the enemy's cavalry and infantry, which he drove back with a loss of S killed, 2 wounded, and 5 prisoners; Major Graham's command sustained no loss.

On the 19th the enemy fired from the works at San Antonio on the hacienda of San Juan de Dios, supposing a part of our forces were still there. About 10 o'clock the sappers and miners. under Lient. Smith, and the section of mountain how itzers, under Lient. Smith, and the section of mountain how itzers, under Lient. Callender, returned to San Au. It will be fired to the fire the rear-leaving General Shields at the village continued up the ravine bearing a little to his left, and as he raised over the bank, he was then taking up its march, in the direction of Contreros. Gen. Pillow continued his march opening the road as he went, until he reached a proper of the work and the section of pountain how it he was protected from the sensition of the ground. As soon as one of them, was then taking up its march, in the direction of contretos. Gen. Pillow continued his march opening the road as he went, until he reached a proper of the enemy's work; in the direction of contretos. Gen. Pillow continued his for-leaving General Shields at the village opening the road as he went, until he reached a proper of the ground. As soon as the nature of the ground the work of the two great battles of contretos. Gen. Pillow continued his for-leaving General shields at the village of the work of the more of the count of the Morning Post.

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Contreros. Gen. Pillow continued his march, opening the road as he went, until he reached a point, from whence we had the enemy and his fortifications in full view. Between 1 and 2 o'clock, the division of Gen. Twiggs came up with the always and moved forward—Gen, Smith's bigade vance, and moved forward—Gen, Smith's bigade advancing to the left, and Col. Riley's to the right.

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of Lieut. Callender was also severly wounded.

Gen. Pillow had ordered Gen. Pierce's brigade to the support of Gen. Smith, and Gen. Cadwalader to the support of Gen. Smith, and Gen. Cadwalader's to the support of Col. Riley. At this state of the battle, while it was raging with extreme severity, the enemy appeared on the left side of the fort at Contreros, and in rear of the village of Ensaldo, where Col. Riley had arrived, with a force of 12,000 men, (which we afterwards learner of the work it attacked at the church, Caprotate the church, Capr tion to a physician was made out to no effect the dearm of the considered her case a hopeless one, and prescribed but little medicine for her. In the meantime she big add was placed to intercept them. They, how self.) apparently threatening the safety of Col. Riley and Gen. Cadwalader. Gen. Pillow ordered the 15th Infantry, under Col. Morgan, to the support of Gen. Cadwalader. Gen. Scott came upon severed for the South Carolina regiment which mowed them down like grass before the south Carolina regiment which mowed them down like grass before the south Carolina regiment of mind for which he is so characteristic—his countenance wearing that bland and affable appearance throughout the whole and affable appearance throu which moved them down like grass before the characteristic—his countenance wearing that bland and affable appearance throughout the whole entering agreement. His volunteers stood and moved under gagement. His volunteers stood and moved under the frence to the position of General Shields's brigade of volunteers, (South Carolina and New York) whom he advanced to the support of the forces under Gen. Cadwalader.

Gen. Twiggs finding his command so separated, and that it was utterly impossible, from the nature of the ground occupied by the troops to the ground, for him to reach the point he intended to occupy, as night approached, fell back their breakfast, which led the enemy to believe our the ground that it was not the first their breakfast, which led the enemy to believe our the ground that it was not the ground about this time, bringing with him control to the ground and affable appearance throughout the whole entrol gagement. His volunteers stood and moved under the fire with the regularity of veteran troops—South Carolina has sustained a heavy loss. Collegement. After General Shields's brigade to fire with the regularity of veteran troops—South Carolina has sustained a heavy loss. Collegement the fire with the regularity of veteran troops—South Carolina has sustained a heavy loss. Collegement the fire with the regularity of veteran troops—South Carolina has sustained a heavy loss. Collegement the fire with the regularity of veteran troops—South Carolina has sustained a heavy loss. Collegement the fire with the fire with the fire with the fire with the regularity of veteran troops—South Carolina has sustained a heavy loss. Collegement the fire with the

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achieved by our arms during the war, and one paid in this place, over \$1,000,000.

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PITTSBURGH BOARD OF TRADE.

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PITTSBURGH MARKETS-DAILY REVIEW.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, Sept. 22, 1847

SUGAR-Sales 13 bluls, at 71@71c. p D.

FEATHERS-Sales from store at 30c p lb.

DRIED PEACHES-Go off dull at \$1,25 p bu

We hear of no sales of Dried Apples.

CORN-Sales 50 bn at 45c.

Salmon at \$19@ 10 w bbl.

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FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,
MORRIS LONGSTRETH, OF MONTO-MERT COUNTY.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SEPT. 22, 1847.

SENATE-ALEX. BLACK. ASSESSET JAMES B SAWYER, J H M'ELHENNY, JOSEPH COOPER, TREASURER-JOHN C DAVITT. CUNNISSIONER-R DONALDSON. AUDITOR-EDWARD M CORKLE

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nson) R H Kerr. Dr. Wm. Bachup, Col. Jesse Sill. Col Jos. E. M'Cabe Josiah Ankrem,

prime at \$4,95.

bodily frame at length became reduced to a trible skeleton. Her last was anxiously looked for by skeleton. Her last was anxiously looked for by the friends, that her sufferings might end by the her friends, that her sufferings might end by the pangs of death. During the time, her physician pangs of death. During the time, her physician to the pangs of death. During the time, her physician pangs of death. 1,576 Butter, 1.371 Leather, With an indefinite, yet large amount of smaller rade, viz.: apples, peaches, eggs, beans, &c., &c.

Remody "having noticed some extraordinary cures"

Jange of death. During the thirty parage trade, viz.: apples, peaches, eggs, beans, &c., &c.
Imports during the same period have been 12,000 Remedy." having noticed some extraordinary cures barrels of Salt, and 14,654 tons of various other performed by the medicine in similar cases. He

DESPATCHES BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.

EXPRESSLY FOR THE MORNING POST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 21. No news from the Army. Deaths from fever in New Orleans on the 13th, 29; in the Hospital 17 NEW YORK MARKET.

Sept. 21, 4 P. M.

Sept. 21, 6h., P. M.

FLOUR—Market quiet; sales at \$5,52@5,75. CORN MEAL—Some sales at \$2,62@2,68. COTTON-Market heavy, with a slight decline since the steamer's news.
PROVISIONS—Nominal; we quote sales Mess

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. Sept. 21, 6h., P. M. FLOUR-Moderate sales western at \$5,31@5,37. WHEAT Sales Prime White at \$1,10; Prime

CORN-Moderate sales Prime Yellow at 68@ receipt large, with more sellers than buyers. WHISKEY-Moderate sales at 17c. COTTON-Some inquiry, but no sales. BALTIMORE MARKETS.

FLOUR-Sales Howard st. at \$5,25@5,37; City Mills \$5,25. Increased demand, and prices on the WHEAT-Sales Prime White at \$1,08@1,07 CORN-Prime White sells at 56; Prime Yellow at 60c. Market generally dull; dealers waiting for pri-



By order of the Worshipful Master S. M KINLEY, Sec'y. Wednesday, Sept. 22, 5847.

stand that it is now the policy of the Nativists to New Books.

New Books.

TALES of the Peerage and Peasantry, by Lady Dacre.

Lives of the Necromancers, or an account of the strength birth, to make an attack. We warn our foreign birth, to make an attack. We warn our triends to be on their guard. If the enemies of human liberty must have a row, let them begin it.

For the Seat of War.—The Ship Ohio sailed from New York or Friday morning for Vera Cruz.

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Leigh Hunt's men, women and books.

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Lives of the Necromancers, or an account of the most eminent persons who haveclaimed, or to whom have begin the will be exercise of magical powers; by Wm. Godwin.

Cromwell, a historical novel; by Henry Wm Herbert, A new edition.

Story of the battle of Waterloo: by G. R. Gleig, A.

M., revised by the Duke of Wellington.

Power of the Soul over the Body; considered in relation to health and morals; by Dr. Moore.

Leigh Hunt's men, women and books.

Pittsburgh September (9) 21.

Indicate the wholesale and retail family grocery and produce business, No. 46, corner of Mr. D. H. Fralich, it the wholesale and retail family grocery and produce business, No. 46, corner of Mr. Dr. H. Fralich, it the wholesale and retail family grocery and produce business, No. 46, corner of Mr. Dr. H. Fralich, it the wholesale and retail family grocery and produce business, No. 46, corner of Mr. Dr. Mr. Fralich, it the wholesale and retail family grocery and produce business, No. 46, corner of Mr. Dr. Mr. Fralich, it the wholesale and retail family grocery and produce business, No. 46, corner of Mr. Dr. Mr. Fralich, it the planty group and produce business, No. 46, corner of Mr. Dr. Mr. Fralich, it the planty group for Mr. Dr. Mr. Fralich, it the planty group for Mr. Dr. Mr. Fralich, it the planty group for Mr. Dr. Mr. Fralich, it the planty group for Mr. Dr. Mr. Fralich, it the planty group for Mr. Dr. Mr. Fralich New Books. from New York on Friday morning for Vera Cruz with 225 men on board for the 3d regiment of ar-fillery, and 55 men for the 9th regiment of infantry. Leigh Hunt's men, women and books. Fresh Gleanings, from the old fields of Continental

> Lamartine's history of the Girondists, vol 5th.
> Parricide; by the author of Life in London.
> Margaret Graham, by G. P. R. James.
> Commander of Malta. Illustrated. Commander of Malta. Illustrated.
> Picciola; by X. B. Santaine.
> Counts of Morion; from the French of F. Sontie.
> Legends of Mexico; by George Lippard.
> Christopher Tadpole, by Albert Smith.
> Xariffa; or the triumph of Liberty.
> Magazines for October.
> Living Age. No. 175.

Magazines for outside Living Age, No. 175.

New Music, &c. For sale by W. S. CALDWELL, opposite the Post Office, Pittsburgh.

October next.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, f you think proper, you may attend.

JOHN FORSYTH, Sheriff. SHERIFF'S OFFICE,

sep22-w4t FLOUR-Sales from wagon to the extent of 150 New Books. barrels in various lots at \$1,85@1,90; one lot of JUST | ECEIVED-Recollections of England; by Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, D. D.-London edi-The following by the Presbyterian board of Publi-FISH-All kinds in brisk demand. Sales No. 1

New York.

An exposition of the Confession of Faith of the Westminister Assembly of Divines; by Rev. Robert Shaw.
A Christian Companion for the Chamber of Sick-NUTS-We quote Filberts at Sc. p lb; Walnoss; hy a Minister.

Devotional Aids for the Chamber of Sickness.

The Christian Soldier, or the Triump's of Grace in nnts at Sc : Almonds, soft shell, 14@17c., and hard

but little medicine for her. In the meantime she discharged great quantities of blood, with much expecteration of thick phlegm and cough. Her bodily frame at length became reduced to a living FANCY SOAP: 20 Boxes, rec'd and for sale by bodily frame at length became reduced to a living J. D. WILLIAMS, 110 Wood at.

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PITTSBURGH THEATRE.

PRIVATE BOXES \$5; SINGLE TICKETS 75 CTS. Dress Circle, 50 cents. | Second Box, 35 cents Pit, 25 " Gallery, 90 " Third night of MISS C. WEMYSS. Wednesday Evening, September 23, 1847

THE LADY OF LYONS. Claude Melnotte.....MR. OXLEY. A MEDLEY DANCE, by MISS ANNA MALVINA. The whole to conclude with the laughable Farce of PETER WHITE.

Will be acted a favorite Play called

Peter White, (by particular request,) Mr. J. DUNN. Wldow White. Miss Petric. WRITINGS OF WASHINGTON, by J. Sparks.
The Simple Story, a new novel, by Mrs. Inch-The Iron Chest, a play in 5 acts.

A Story of the Battle of Waterloo, by Rev. G.R. Cleig, M. A.

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Draper's Natural Philosophy, four hundred illu-

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Louis XIV and the Court of France, by Miss Paroe, part o.
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Christopher Tadpole, by Albert Smith, with illus-The Nursery Rhyme Book, a new collection of The Nursery Rhyme Book, a new consecuent of Rhymes, Games, Sports and Gingles. Illustrated, Living Age, No. 175.

Taylor's Counterfeit Detector.
Ladies National Magazine for October.
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All the Foreign Reviews and quarterlies, just rese22 85 Fourth st., between Market & Wood sts. Lost,

N the 14th, somewhere between Pennock & Mitchell's and the Point, a small Wallet, con-Mitchell's and the Foint, a small Waiter, containing six pockets, in which was about \$30-\$10 on the Bank of Harrisburgh, and \$2 on Tennessee—description of the rest not recollected. It also contained a bill of goods rendered against me. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving the wallet and contents with William S. Keller, on Wood street. se22-51 JOHN R. MILLER.

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT. W ILLIAM CHUBBY, the celebrated Natural flutiet. respectfully inc. fintist, respectfully informs the citizens of Pittsburgh, that at the solicitation of many Ladies and Gentlemen of this city, he will perform in his and Gentlemen of this city, he will perform in his original and peculiar style, upon the one-keyed Flute, and the Saucepaniana, at the ODEON, this evening, a variety of Marches, Cotillions, Waltzes, &c. &c. selected by the best amateurs of this city.

Any lady or gentleman weshing a favorite piece, is at liberty to call for it. He will perform on his instrument with three fingers and accompany himself with the Castanets with the other. Tickets 50 cents, to be had at the door. Children 25 cents.—

Doors open at 71 o'clock, performance to commence at 8 precisely.

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THE Subscriber, late of the firm of J. D. Williams & Co., having this day purchased the stock of Mr. D. H. Fralich, iz the wholesale and retail

In retiring from the Grocery and Produce business, the undersigned would cordially recommend his suc-Europe; by L P Marrel.

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