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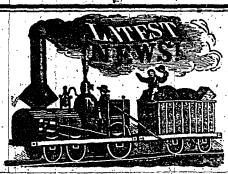
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Flour per barrel,
Wheat, cofn, rye, clover seed, & salt per bushel,
Groceries, hardware, steel, copper, tir., hrass, domestic liquois, machinery, butter and eggs, cheese, land and tallow, oil, wool, cotton, leather raw hilles, paints, oyaters, hemp, and cordage, Dry Goods, drugs & medigiones, foreign liquors, wines, glass, paper, freshifish, meat, confectionary, books & Stationary, No additional charges for .16 cts. A cts. 1 35

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July 15, 1843

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September 19, 1846.

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April 26, 1844

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In the cause of Henry Clay.
'I is a peaceful cause and glorious,
And invites not to despair—
Try again and shouts victorious
Shall be yours upon the air
Men and patriots try again!
Pick your finit and try again!
Try again! try again ! try again!
Pick your finits and try again!

Rise in all your strength and ballot.
As the nation's builders plann'd—
Strike each flag with freedom's mallet.
That the scaffolding may stand.
Guard the temple and the portal—
Guard them for your country's good—
Guard them for the names immortal
Who of old the wrong withstood.
Men and patriots try again!
Pick your finits and try again!
Try again! try again:
Try again try again try again!

In the struggle never falter
From the duly nor the day,
But around your country's altar,
All your patriot zeal display.''
Onward boildly to the battle
Of election lireast to breast,
Leaving factious tongues to prattle,
While ye nobly do your best.
Men and patriots try again!
Pick your finits and try again!
Try again! try again! try again!

Try again for your opinion,
And your measures and success,
And your measures and success,
By their more serene dominion,
Rank misrule to disposses.
Try to raise your country's honor,
By her statesmen wise and true—
Try till glory rests upon her,
And there's nothing left to rue.
Men and patiots, try again!
Pick your flints and try again!
Try again try again!
Pick your flints and try again!

Try again, and try it truly,
To redeem your native land—
Try it calmly, wisely, cooly,
In a firm unded band.
Bear opponents down before you,
Bear them down until they fall;
Till your ballofs shall restore you?
Country, government, and all.
Men and patriots, try again!
Pick your filmts and try again!
Try again? try again!
Pick your filmts and try again!

Try again for moderate measures.
Well devised and well applied,
Warring not with trades or treasures,
Farmer, factory, mine, nor tide.
Try again and closely nourish
Every comprehensive plan.
That your principles may flourish,
With the nation and the man.
Men and pitriots, try again!
Prick your flints and try again!
Try again try again! try again!
Try we artizant and luiders.

Pick your films and try again!
Try ye artizans and builders,
Sailors, merchants, men of law,
Try for that which not bew liders,
Bringing pe ice and ending war.
Try ye noble-souled mechanics!
Farmers, teamsters, miners, try!
Try to dis-ipaie these fancies.
And to make dissaters fly.
Men and patriots, try again!
Pick your dints and try again!
Try again! try again! try again!
Try again to rdise the nation
From its demogogic sway,
And to give its highest station
To the worth of Henry Clay.
There exalted by your voices,
Wisdom will the state command,
And while eyery heart rejoices.

And while every heart rejoices, Flourish over all the land. Men and patriots, try again!
Pak yourfilints and try again!
Try again! try again!
Hick your flints and try again!

From the St. Louis Reveille. Chrilling Description Of Sergeant Milton's share in May's Charge at Resaca de la Palma.

We listened with the deepest interest on Saturday last, to Sergeant Milton's description of Capt. May's charge upon the Mexican battery and his own share in that glorious struggle. Each man engaged in it was a hero, and perhaps none of those who survived passed through a greater share of peril than the brave veteran in question. His modest unassuming manner and plain relation of facts stamp them with the seal of truth, and the wounds on his person bear testimony to every ord he utters.

At Palo Alto,' says he, 'I task my rank in the was plunging in agony I dismounted and the ton of shipping to go one voyage. This increase quick eye of Capt. May observed me as I alighted has been made in a period of time when our exfrom my horse. He inquired if I was hurt. I'an- ports of cotton have grown from swered no-that my horse was the sufferer. . . T am giad it is not yourself,' replied he; there is and ther,' (pointing at the same time to a steed without a rider,) 'mount him.' I approached the hing and he stood still, putil I put my hand upon the rein and patted his nock, when he rubbed his

read alongside of me as if pleased that some hu- ever be an article that one country can supply to mun being was about to become his companion in the affray. He was a noble bay, which had, with | imply. a number of others, been purchased for the troop through the first day unharmed.

On the second day, at Resaca de la Palma, our troops stood anxiously awaiting the 'signal to be given; and never had I looked upon men upon whose countenances were more clearly expressed for one fault, is a stranger to the best feelings of a fixed determination to win. The line of some that fixed expression which belokens mischief;

words of confidence and encouragement were pas-I'here was now a clattering of sabre sheaths—the squad of about nine men, who were separated by Partland Bulletin. in advance, May leading. He turned his horse opposite the breastwork, in front of the guns, and, ith another shout to 'follow,' leaped over them. Several of the horses did follow, but mine being new and not well trained, refused; "two others balked, and their riders started down the ravine to turn the breastwork where the rest of the troops had entered. I made another attempt to clear the guas with my horse; turning him round-feeling all the time secure at thinking the guns discharge ed-I put us head toward them and gave him spur, but he again balked; so, turning his head down the ravine, I, too, started to ride round the

breastwork. As I came down a lancer dashed at me with and came down a table dark in the state of t in the arm, which felt at the time like the prick of so weak with my wound that I was unable, and, from the mere attempt, I fell back exhausted. To add to my horror, a horse, who was careering about riderless, within a few yards of me, received a wound, and he commenced struggling and rearing with pain. Two or three times he came near fall-ATTORNEY AT LAW, Solicitor in Charcery, & Commissioner for Pennsylvania, No. 141 Pine st., N. York, near Nassaust.

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dread of, from the hot firing in the neighborhood, now occurred—my wounded limb, which was lying across the horse, received another ball in the

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I now felt disposed to give up, and exhausted through pain and excitement, a film gathered over my eyes, which I thought was the precursor of dis-solution. Prom this hopeless state I was aroused, great ocean on whose shores he wandered, pealby a wounded Mexican, calling out to me, Buenous tributions of the starlit darkness, no Americago, and turning my eyes towards the spot, I saw that he was holding a certificate and calling to me. The tide of action now rolled away from me, and hope again sprung up. The was in God's car, louder and more rublime than Mexican uniforms began to disabnear from the towards of the great ocean on whose shores he wandered, pealing its solicum by mn through the starlit darkness, the short he saw this holy scene. There was no star to the heavens brighter than the fervent aspirations of the simple hearted sailor; and his prest ocean on whose shores he wandered, pealing its solicum by mn through the starlit darkness, the saw this holy scene. There was no star to call the saw this holy scene. There was no star to call the saw this holy scene. There was no star to call the saw this holy scene. There was no star to call the saw this holy scene. There was no star to call the saw this holy scene. There was no star to call the saw that he saw this holy scene. There was no star to call the saw this holy scene. There was no star to call the saw that he saw this holy scene. There was no star to call the saw that he saw t me, a villainous looking Ranchero, armed with an American setgeant's short sword, despatching a rounded American soldier, whose body he robbed -the next he came to was a Mexican, whom he served the same way, and thus I looked on white he murderously slew four. I drew an undischarged pistol from my holster, and, lying myself along my horse's neck, watched him, expecting to be the next victim; but something frightened him from his vulture like business, and he fled in another irection. I need not say that had he visited me I should have taken one more shot at the enemy, and would have died content had I succeeded it making such an assassin bite the dust. Two hours after I had the pleasure of shaking some of my comrades by the hand, who were picking up the They lifted my Mexican friend, too,

MORE FACTS ABOUT GRAIN FOR EXPORT .-The "Free Traders" tell us, wouy your clothes and tools in Europe, and sell your produce there to pay for them." Feed Europe, and be clothed by Europe, is their creed; instead of feed and mended to Him who eareth for all, the humble cloth yourselves. Now we cannot do what they worshippers arose from their knees, and proceeded want. It is not in the power of the navigation of the world to feed England alone,—and hence craft anchored at some distance from the shore.—

To feed Great Britain one year. (under the cannot doubt he will be prepared to theel it with heory that we can feed them cheaper than they the must perfect resignation. can raise grain) we must send to them the follow

ing supply :—
40.000.000 grs. of grain;
Equal to 320,000,001 bushels. Now it is physically impossible to transport this grain, for it will require 6,400,000 tons of shipping. A ship will take 10 barrels for each ton, which reducing the 320,000,000 bushels to barrers, gives the required tonnage as above.

To take this prodigious bulk of grain, we should need more than the commerce of all kinds in Great Britain, France and the United States, although it amounts to the following aggregate: 3,007,581 tons. Great Britain, 2.416.991 Umted States,

839,508 France, Tota!, 6,262,180 " This tonnage includes coasters, steamboats fishrmen, and, in short all the vessels of which the various Custom Houses have any record. And will some of the free traders tell us how all our

the corn trade? ... The commerce of the world cannot be increased to do this new business, as we will show: Entered Great Britain in 1821, 1,520,104 tons.

.. 1845, 5.185,273 " Increase, Entered the U. States in 1621 846,621 tons. 1845. 2.946.049Increase, 2.099.425

Increase of Great Britain, 2.665.169 Total Increase, 4,764 594 This great Increase, made in Grenty-five years, upon the commerce of the two great nations of troops as Second Sergeant, and while upon the the world, amounts to only 4,764,594 tons, or a field my horse was woulded in the jaw by a grape bout two thirds the amount we want to carry the shot which disabled him for service. While he bread from England in lone year, allowing each

> 125,000,000 lbs. 10 · **7863,500,000** ... An increase, of 738,560,000 An increase of tonnage so gradual and slow es

another in such quantities as the free traders would The conclusion, for such facts as these, is, that in St. Louis. I bestrode him, and we passed we must take care of the home market, that is, Let him answer who abuses them through the first day unharmed. Among the various beautiful trait

this, shows how absurd is the idea that grain can

a fixed determination to win. The lips of some the human heart. Who has not erred, at least once in his life? If that fault were not overlooked, to what depths of infamy would not thousands others, with shut teeth, would quietly laugh and have descended? We know not the peculiar and catch a tighter grip of the rein, or seat themselves with care and firmness in the saddle, while quiet posed. He may have fought manfully for months against the sin, and still kept the secret locked in words of connected and encouragement were passed from each to his neighbor. All at once Capt his bosoin. At last he was overcome. In a moment he yielded. He would give worlds to recall shore was tightly grasped. Raising himself and pointing to the battery, he shouled, Men follow!

Figure 1. The has mourned over it in secret, and repented in dust and ashes. Shall we forsake him? Earth and Heaven-justice, humanity, philanthrofire of the enemy's guns was partly drawn by phy and religion, cry out-"Forgive him!" He Lieut Ridgly, and the next moment we were who will not forgive must possess the heart of a

THE POETRY OF LIFE. - The Poetry of Life. What may that be? The beautiful, and still the world, and its transpring events. Urgo ber 10 read the prose mongers clamor as they will.— The leafy wood-the wild bird's song-the winter's snow-the summer's shine-the mother's smile—the father's beaming eye—love, courage, energy, there is poetry in these, and a thousand things beside; aye in the very air we breathe, and n the earth on which we tread, which only need cious cre? Not he whose careless eye looks on religious movements of our times. he surface only ; but he who delves beneath. The cold and dull are dead to half the joys which

quicker, loftier spirlts revel in. A Sisren's Love .- The editor of the Prisoner's Friend, in a recent letter from Hattford, says,

·The sister of Potter desired to be executed in pin. The lancer turned and fled; at that mo- is place? How intense her love ! I understand ment a ball presed through my horse on the left something of it; for I was in the prison when side, and shattered my right thigh. The shot killed the borse instantly, and he fell upon my left her by the hand. I saw him imprint the last kins her by the hand. I saw him imprint the last kins her by the hand. legi fastening me by his weight to the earth. There upon her cheeks Both were in the most extreme mental agony. Not a word was uttered by eight nage was riding riot, and every moment the shot, ther. How strange it seemed to see a brother in both from our own and the Mexican guns, tearing Toll health and strength, taking a final leave of a of a man in diagrace, or whose coat is out at the up the earth around me. Illried to raise my horse sister, knowing that in a few hours he was to die so as to extricate my leg, but I had abready grown an ignominious death upon the gallows! Oh, my an ignominious death upon the gallows! Oh, my God! that scene is now before me. Never can it

be effaced from my memory. THE WORLD .- If we would enjoy ourselves we must take the world as it is, mixed up with a housand spots of sunshine a cloud here and there—a bright sky—a storm to-day, calm to morrow-the chill piercing winds of autumn, and the mia, as a condition of the Presidency, and the

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BEAUTIFUL SCHNE-J. R. Chandler, editor of he Philadelphia U. S. Gazette, describes the following exquisite scene. It is more beautiful, more touchingly pure than the purest dream. He was walking in the late watches of the night, when the stars were bright in the heavens-the earth fresh

Mexican uniforms organ to disappear from the chappeared and squadrons of our troops passed in sight, apparently in pursuit. While I was thus increasing the prospect of escape I beheld not far from which I saw an elderly man in a rough dress, with a small boy by his side.

Why not? inquired the sailor.
Because you called me up so earnestly, and bade me meet you on the beach, as soon as a could get dressed. 'It should not have been neglected,' said the

'I should think,' said the boy, with an appearance of great defference, that you could not have. en up; long,
'No, I had just risen when I called you.' There was a pause of a few moments, which

the old man broke by saying:

'We are quite early, and perhaps the duty omitted by both of us in the house may be discharged here. We will scarcely work the worse, for it It is tight over again the sanguine fray of Resaca de la Palma.'

Be speaker then took off a glazed but, and displayed a head slightly hald; the tong mottled hair upon it sides timbled in the siight breeze that set in from the ocean. The younger, also, laid his hat, and both knelt upon the sand. It is a solemn tone, the father commenced his morning's dovotion. I could not catch all the words: but the 8th resimple of the sand of the sa fying that he helonged to the regular cavalry of the 8th regiment, and was named Carlos Silva, the request, I could distinctly hear each syllable. It is dated Saltillo, 13th of April.

The language was simple, but expressive: And, as much of it was scripture, it occasionally rose to sublimity. The daily wants and cares and dan-

he necessity of making our clothes and tools at Other ears than mine heard the morning prayer of the old pilot; and whatever fate may EXERCISE IN THE OPEN AIR .- Moderate ex-

ercise in the open air for the purpose of assisting the various secretions, is an essential requisite for the production and maintainance of good less sufficient oxygen be supplied to the lungs by daily exercise in the open air, the products of decomposition will fail to be removed in sufficient quantity for the maintainance of a healthy state; and the assimilation of new matter is impeded.—
Mithout exercise, also, the contractile power of the heart and large arteries is feebly exerted; and, though sufficient to carry the blood to the ultimate ti-suc. it is, neverthele carry it through with the rapidity necessary for health. The ultimate tissue being thus filled faister than it is emptied, congestion takes place in those delicate and important vessels which comwill some of the free traders tell us how all out fice a fawhich is to donvey the blood from the tissue other business is to be done, could we carry on the theftert. One of the chief conditions of the body, in that general state of health usually denominated 'indigestion,' is congestion of the blood in the ultimate tissue of our organs—the brain, the lungs. the spinal marrow, the stomach, the ganglionic system, the liver, bowels, and all the organs con-cerned in the nutrition of the body. When the system, therefore, undebilitated by disease, will admit a good supply of oxygen by muscular exercise, ir is the hest means, of diminishing the amount of venous blood, and (in conjunction with a legitimate supply of proper food,) of thereasing the amount of arterial blood; and in propert in as the latter preponderates over the former. I we possess nealth and muscular strength, a. well as clasticity

of mind. Wonen.-Women are better than men. What sacrifices are they not capable of making; how timselfish are they in their affections; how abiding is their love ! They enchant us by their beauty and charm us by their conversation. They add grace and a softer coloring through life, and assist us to bear with its asperities. In 'our youth they are our instructors ; in sorrow our comforters; in sickness, the sweet beguiler of our misery. Whatever is rough in us they refine. Whatever of juggedness there is in our natures, they polish or remove. They are the only divinities on earth Alas! that so many of them are fallen divinities. But who is it that makes them so ? Who is it that takes advantage of their weakness, when that

weakness should be their best claim to protiction? Among the various beautiful traits of their beautiful natures, that of maternal love should be po ticed with peculiar admiration. I have heard of woman haters, and am told that such a playe of beings do exist. But surely, they who hold the sex slightly, and who are accustomed to speak of them in terms of reproach, can never have been spectators of the watchful tenderness, the anxious solicitude, displayed in a thousand touching inci-dents, of a mother for a child. They can never have witnessed her seif-sacrifi-

cing devotion to her offspring, her patient and even cheerful performance of the many laborious offices of educational training, or their tongues would falter in the utterance of, one word of de-.raction.

THE NEWSPAPED .- It's a great mistake in fe-Lieut Ridgly, and the next moment we were who will not forgive-must possess the heart of a male education to keep the young lady's time and sweeping like the wind up the ravine. I was in a demon. Surely, the love of Gcd is not in him.— attention devoted to the fashionable and politic literature fitheday. If you wish to qualify her for conversation, you must give her something to talk about; give her an acquaintance with this scion present character and movements of our mace History is of some importance; but the past world is dead, and we have nothing to do with it. Our thoughts and our concern should be for the present world-to know what it is, and to improve its condition. Let her have an intelligent conversafeel the seeking for to find. Who finds the pre- tion concorning the mental, moral, and political

> NEWSPAPER STAUTISTICS.-A calculating youth informs us, after looking over our little heap of mail papers, that in the course of the past two days the editors thereof learn' more than three hundred things and times-deem it their duty to state two hundred and thirty-seven-regret to announce nearly the same number - n joice to add' fifteen-&c. &c. The same papers describe about twenty eight heartless wretches - and any quantity of monsters in human form. - Brooklyn Eagle.

WIT .- A witty word ap ken by a rich relation a a very, very witty affair-even when the wit ta not very apparent; but nobody laughs at the wit elbows.

Philosophy, wisdom and libery support in enother. He that will not ressen it a friende, he

that cannot reason is a foot, all . . . that dare not reason is a slave.

NEW CAMPINGE. - The Pinus, Ohio, Register ames the Hon. An !rew Stewart, of Pennsylva-Uniontown, Pa. D meerst, seconds the motion.