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Forty-two other French officers, belonging

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and peremptorily "required" the editor to in-

principal and second are named :-- the slight-

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thrust an insult upon DE PENE, after the

seconds had declared the latter to have done

amour propre of the sous-licutenants, by fight-

ing one of them. After this provocation by

HYENNE, a second combat became inevitable.

One of the seconds (to quote Rooz's words)

objected that M. HYENNE ought not to be

llowed to measure swords with an adversar

whose method of fighting he had just had a

opportunity of studying." The contest took

place, and HYENNE, professional fencing-mas-

again and again, through a long line of adver-

opponents, actually present, to fight him, one

after another, to the death. And this is the gallant chivalry" of Frenchmen!

In his letter to the newspaper at St. Ger

main, M. ROGE maintains that his friend

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PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1858.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1858. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1858. "RENTIRELY PROPER CONDUCT." The provalent idea that France was a nation of gallant gentlemen, and that the chivalric feeling of BAYARD and DU GUESELIN was in-herited by the officers in the French army, is in a fair way of being wholly dissipated by facts. Some days, ago, we detailed the cir-cumstances under which M. DE PENE, one of the editors of Figuro, in Paris, had been as-sissinated by a rufficult sous-licutonant in a swords, after he had just terminated another fould in a successful manner. The rufficu-duol in a successful manner. The rufficu-duol in a successful manner. The rufficu-tion of sale second in the former due)) in what manner M. DE PENE handled his weaport Hyene ran De Pene handled his weaport Hyene ran De Pene handled his weaport in a failing, in flicted a second in the former due)) in what manner M. DE PENE handled his weaport Hyene ran De Pene therough the body, and these resting for the second, and the Lord hyear second many choile by close the onset of the duel, because we can deduct the function from Mr. Goldsworthy, and the the difference. So, if the ensign, in an acces-tion of martial fire, were to cotallency Goldsworthy would se-tor functing as second in the former due)) in what manner M. DE PENE handled his weaport Hyene ran De Pene through the body, and then the body a rufficed a second and the the difference. So, if the onsign, in an acces-tion of martial fire, were to cotallency Goldsworthy would se-not policeman A, 156, as his second, and the Lord they or as the unnifor be it is such on each of the young rest. A body they or as the unnifor be it is did, however, in fittle to our own officers, that, brainless and care-ter hostiy good-humored gentlemen, who take the other gentlemen's humored pentlemen, who take the hosting difference humored pentlemen's humored pentlemen's humored pentlemen's humored pentle

OUR RELATIONS WITH ENGLAND. Arrival at New York of a Bearer of Des patches to Lord Nupler. From the New York Express of yesterday.]

We believe that he would receive precisely the same treatment in this country. If M. full uniform, to a newspaper office in that HYPNNE should be induced to emigrate-the

suffable asylum for such a gallant gentleman We understand that the despatches which Lieu-tonant Richardson brings are in reply to the com-munication sent by Lord Napler some time since to Sir Houston Stowart, in rogard to the proceed-logs of the "Styx" and "Buzzard." In these despatches the Admiral informs his lordship that the proceedings of the stonmers and gunboats, in bearding American vessels, "are entirely unau-thorized by any orders emanating from him;" and that, before he received his lordship's com-munication setting forth the state of public feeling in the United States, in regard to the viola-tion of the American flag, and the action taken by Government and Congress thereon, he had sent out the States. In lossures Lord Napler, and through him the American Govern-to their unwarrantable notien. He assures Lord Napler, and through him the American Govern-ment, that he has taken, and will contine to take, every necessary step to prevent farther visit-tion of aneateen vector by Editi the aviewer and sert a letter from M. Roge, one of the seconds, as the galleys of Toulon would be if he remain lished, but runs more into detail. HYENNE | times takes place in the United States-considered by many as an unfortunate necessitybut assassination, under the guise of duelling, all that was reasonable to satisfy the wounded is mike allon to our principles and our prac "Three Times Three for Nena Sabib." PHILADELPHIA, June 14, 1858

day or to-morrow. Since the foregoing was in type, our Washing ton correspondent tolographs as follows: To the Editors of the N. Y. Express: WASHINGTON, June 14.—The President has it

historian of the "Moore Cub," as you wore historian of the "Moore Cub," as you wore pleased to dub me. I am not capable of entering into a newspaper discussion with you, nor do I, by thus replying to the article of the 11th, intend to do so; but I wieh to show to the readers of The Press that, although the "Moore Cub." did give "three times three for Nena Sabib and the brave Bepoys," we did not drink the health of such "hell fonds" as you would have the world beliove Neus Sabib and the Sopoys to be. The "Moore Cub" are astonished that having all the means of arriving at the truth of the matter, and the many proofs contradicting the shanders, which were heaped on the Sopoys at your command, (perhaps on your table,) you should attempt to impose on your readers, by repeating such calumnies. I will not attempt to review the whole article-it would take up too much pase-but I will confine myself to the main. polit, in which you say the "Moore Club" had "so much bad take or smail sense", as to drink the bealth of Nena Sahib and the brave Sepoys. You "would and the result of Nena Sahib and the or sense is would drink the health of Nena Shib." I begiesve to assure hiladolphia, and nine teenty, but the whole art hiladolphia, and nine teenty, but sense would drink the health of Nena Shib." sued a proclamation for the Senate to meet morrow noon, saying that an extraordinary occession has occurred, rendering it necessary and proper that they shall convene, to receive and as unications as have been or may such con on such communications as have been or may in made them on the part of the Executivo. It is presumed that the "extraordinary occu-sion" here alluded to has reforence to the arriv of the Bermuda despatches, the substance of which it is understood, was telegraphed to Washingto nediately upon the arrival of Lieutenant Ric ardson

Interesting from Mexico. From the Mexican Extraordinary, May 29.]

Progress of the Civil War-Troubles amon Fillbusters By the steamship General Rusk; from Brazos, we have dates from the Rio Grande frontier to the 2d f June. From the Brownsville *Mag* of the 26th altimo and of the 2d instant, we collect the fol-

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FROM NORTHERN MEXICO.

A Havana letter-writer, in speaking of the boarding of the ship Olarendos, by one of the British gun-boals easys that it is worthy of note that the wife of Capt: Bartlett, being on board, was not unmindful of occurrences which seemed threatening the safety of the husband. Antioi-pating the orisis and the final purpose of her hus-band, just previous to the order of the English commander for his guard to come on board, the high-spirited and provid little wife of the gallant exptain of the Clarenden slipped into the cabin and took from a locker a brace of revolvers, bring-ing them quietly to her husband, who placed them about his person convenient for astion; and when about his estanting seene, the lady gouly ap-proached him, saying, '' Don't be afraid, capisin; if you behave like a genuleman we wont hurt you.''

yon." The Galena (Ill.) Advertiser learns from boat officers, that on Saturday four women were accidentally drowned, and three men and another woman were placed in imminent peril, near Lake City, on Lake Pepin. It spices sint eight per-sons-three men and five women-went out from Lake City in a boat on bio lake." When near three middle the boat capsized, and they were all thrown into the water. Jour of them-three men and one woman-clung to the boat, but four of the women became exhausted before assistance from the shore could reach them, and sunk it or itse no more. The Galena Advertiser learns that two of the porsons drowned were daughters of Judge Stout, of Lake City. An accident occurred recently on the Hud-son afver, by which we young men in the employ of Tourniare & Whithy's circus through the there from New York. It appears that the company char-tored the steamer American Eagle to couvey the trouge from one town to another along the Hud-son. The Eagle was coming out of the Catakill oreck, with the company on board; is the Francis Skiddy was passing; and the bate from the young men were leaning, and the func-son the rail from fits socked, upon which they oung men were leaning on the func-the of the period. A sologies the Francis Skiddy was passing; and the bate from the trouge from one town to another along the Hud-son the real the rail from fits socked, upon which the young men were leaning, and throwing them into the river: A lettor from Arizona gives a hoirille chanter of rohonics find marked some then The Galena (Ill.) Advertiser learns from

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into the river: A lettor from Arizona gives a horrible chapter of robberies and murders committed by the Apache Indians. The Territory is in a de-plorable condition in more, ways than one. In-dustry is paralyzed by the demoralized condition of the military department. The first crops ever raised in this country were sold on the faith and credit of the Government, and this has proved, for the first time in twenty years, unreliable, and the bad results have been aggravated by the despotic and unjust conduct of unprincipled officials engaged in the administration of the department using and porverting their official position to has and pri-vate purposes. A recent communication to the Indian Of-fice from the Superintendent of Indian Afairs at Vidurri to march promptly from San Luis to join his brilliant division, and, in a short time, a lest son will be taught to the enemies of liberty, such as they learned at the Wagen Pass and Zacateoas. That the liberals of Tamaulipas will redouble their efforts—that they will stand as a unit in defeace of the sacred cause of Liberty and Progress. One defeat will not discourage them : on the contrary, it will give the coasion to manifest all the ener-gy in the power of men who combat for their II-berty. A FRIEND OF THE FRONTLER, From Monterey, though there is no report of ac-tual fighting, the news is somewhat interesting: An anonymous lotter, purporting to have been written by some one in Matamoros, has created another filbuster panic in the region of Monterey. The official Bulletin of Governor Vidauri, of the 17th, publishes this lotter with extended comment's from its editor, in which he says is that without ex-pressing his belief as to the genuinness of the in-formation, he would inform the public that the country is prepared for their reception, and that the heads of the leaders would be the first to fail in just atonement for the crimes they would com-mit. The Brownsville *Flac* of the 2d inst. containst

A recent communication to the Indian Of-fice from the Superintendent of Indian Affairs at San Francisco reports a strange but shocking ous-tom that provails among almost all the Indians of California. This is that of burying alive. When a wilddw dies and leaves young children, rather than, trouble, themselves with their support, the tribe to which she belonged will bury the orphans alive. The superintendent states that he will use all his efforts to put an end to this circl práctice, but it has been impossible to prévent it entirely as yet, even on the Government reservations. In just absorbed tor the crimes they would comi-nit. The Brownsville *Flag* of the 2d inst. contains further interesting accounts with regard to Mexic can affairs. Our budget of news from Mexico is of usual interest. From Monterey we learn, that those who were left of the prisoners taken at Za-catocas have arrived at that place, and are reder-ing humane treatment at the hands of Gen. Vi-daurri The commander of the reactionist forcies at Zacatocas, Gen. Manoro, with three or four others of the leaders, was shob by Gen. Zuanna-ion the 30th ult. It is said that an offer of \$150,000 was made for the life of Gen. Manero, but that Zuanna demanded the surrender of San Luis in addition. yet, even on the Government resorvations. A correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, at A correspondent of the Balumore bun, as Newark, Frederick county, Maryland, states that or.Monday morning, as Dr. William L. Williams about starting on a gunning excursion, in company with his brother and several friends, his gun was inductive disobarcower the contents of one barwith his brother and several friends, his gun was accidentally discharged, the contents of one bar-rel entering just above the left sye, blowing of the top of his head, and scattering his brains about the ground. He expired in about afteen minutes. His brother immediately fell in a swoon, and as he did so his gun was also accidentally discharged, but fortunately without inflicting injury upon him or any one else.

Zurgua demanded the surrender of San Luis in addition. Zunzua seems to be operating against the latter city. We have seen a private lotter from an American in Zacatecas, a Mr. Kimball; confirming the nows heretofore published by us. He says that, after the defeat of Farod by Osolics, the former resigned his command, and has retired to private life. This would tond to confirm the opi-nion of General Caravajal, who, in his retirement at Camargo, deprecated the selection of General Parrodi, and forstold that he would nover lead the Constitutionalists to success. The result has pro-ven that the general was correct. With our imme-diate neighbors of Tamaulipas the enthusiasm lags not at all. The recent reverse at Tampico seems to have instilled sew scal and energy into or any one else. Joseph R. Porter, the son of Judge Porter, of Bath, Muine, was not killed in New Orleans mong the vigilance committee, as has been stated ut was murdered by a schoolmaster by the nam McFarland, with whom he was boar had a dispute on the day provides, which was re-newed at the breakfast table, when MeFarland drow a revolver and shot him dead. MeFarland was a native of Camden, Maine. He made his

eggape. Two reports are in circulation one that the falal quartel originated about political affairs; another, that private matters were the curse of it. The English papers record the conviction thusiasm Tampico of Dr. Willoughby, from the Botanical College, Baitimore, United States, of fraud. His real name 's John Gienn, an illiterate young man, who had been engaged as a cleaner of clocks in August last, but becoming ambitions of greater wealth and dis-tinction than he could achievain this employment, turned doctor and vender of medicine. Having assumed the name of Dr. Willoughby, from Balti-more, he had an extensive practice at the time of

more, he had an extensive practice at the time of his arrest and conviction, John J. R. Poolé, late shorth of Goll, who had been arrested on the charge of a bdudting a free negro, making a spurious bill of sale, obtain-

Ind been 'arrested off' the charge of abdusting 'a free negro, making a spurious bill of sale, obtaining an impression of the county seal, without authority, 'do., escaped from the Eikton jail on last Saturday night. He had given ball to therequired amount (\$4,000,) but about two weeks ago his securities gave him up and he was committed to jail. The ladders, iron hooks, 'do., about the jail yard on Sunday morning, showed that he had had efficient help in making his escape.
 A letter from Florence, Italy, to the New ark Advertiser, states that Mr. Hart's marble

A letter from Florence, italy, to the New-ark Advertiser, states that Mr. Hart's. marble memorial of Mr. Clay for the ladies of Virginia. is in progress, and will probably be completed during the year. The same artist is further os-corpied on the model for a collossal honse figure of Mr. C. for the city of New Orleans. Mr. Jef-ferson is also being commemorated in marble. for the State of Virginia by an aspiring young soup-tor of the Old Dominion, Mr. Gait.

Yesterday week a "passage at arms" took place at Beaufort, between the two "stumping" candidates for Governor of North Carolina, Judge Ellis and Hon. Mr. McRea. The Judge forgot himself in the heat of debsite, and struck his opponent. McRea returned the blow with Inte-ret guing the fudge a black are defined a pay

opponent. MoRea returned the blow with inte-rest, giving the Judge a black eye. Friends now

reit, giving the Judge a black eye. Friends now interfered and separated them. The matter was finally amicably adjusted, and friendly relations restored between the parties. On Friday last, a man named Hugh Mon-erief and his son. a boy 7 years of age, went out on the dam at Pheenixville, Pa., to catch logs. The oreek being very high, they were both car-ried down to the breast of the dam. Here they remained but a moment, and were then precipi-tated, with the boat, into the feaming waters be-low. Both father and son were drowned, only one person sceing them, and he, being on thu bridge, was unable to render any assistance. Mr. James L. Haynie, of Kilmarnock, Jam

Mr. James L. Haynie, of Kilmarnock, Jian-nator county, Va., writes that on the 31st of May the bodies of two white mea were found upon the shores of Bluff Point, Northumberland county, Va. No papers were found upon their persons by which they could be identified. The hair and whitekers of one of them are black, and the body dressed in a black cloth coat, dark cassimere pants, and cassimore vest.

A chief of the Snake Indians, residing near

A chiof of the Snake Indians, residing mear Utah, lately died, and his relatives, in addition to the killing of his favorite horses over his grave, buried with him, alive, a little boy, of whom the deceased was very fond, in ordor that he might accompany him to the spirit-land. They wrapped the boy up alive in a blanket, and placing him in the grave with the corpse, buried them together. The chivalry of the South Carolina editors has been aroused. R B. Rhett, Jr., of the Charles-ton Norcery, and Colonel John Cunningham, of the Charleston News, have had a "protivy tight" correspondence. They are both "strict construc-tionists" in letter writing, and the only damage done was the spilling of ink and wasting of paper. Pieces of a vessel, with a drawer contain-

Bieces of a vessel, with a drawer contain-ing the charter paper of the sobooner Pedee, Capt. Baker, from Cienfuegos, hound to Now York, have been found on the beach near Snow Hill, Md. There is no doubt that the Pedee was wrecked on

The 28th of this month is the eighty-second anniversary of the battle of Fort Moultrie. It will be observed as a holiday by the people of Charleston, South Carolina, as the corner stone of

the Calhoun monument will be laid with due

The large stone-arch bridge on the Perkio-

The large stone-arch bridge on the Perkio-mon and Reading Turnpike, at Grooked Hill, some three miles distant from Pottstown, Pa., fell down with a orash, on Sunday morning last, into the stream bolow, a perfect wrock. An infant child, fourteen months old, of Even Griffith, of Chester county. Pa., had her leg amputated the other day. This will be an unusual thing—a,child a fittle over a year old learning to , walk with an artificial leg.

walk with an artificial log. Col. Harrison, the venerable United States Consul at Kingston, Jamaioa, died at that place on the 24th ult. The New Yorkers fired one hundred guns

the coast, and all hands probably lost.

Lieux Richardson, immission, Lord Mapier. Lieux Richardson, immediately upon his arrival, reported himself at the office of the British con-sul, and after a conference with Mr. Archibald, to whom he brought leitors from the Admiral, he took his departure for Washington by the six o'clock train We understand that the despatches which Lieu

mont, that he has taken, and will continue to take, every necessary stop to prevent farther visi tation to American vessels by British cruisers, and to allay all ill-fooling that may have arisen from ill-considered conduct of supprudent officers. The Admiral concludes this despatch by the inti-mation that the "outrages" are at an ond, and that he will have the pleasure of shortly communi-cating more in dotall with his lordship, as he will, within a few days, be at Halfax. We understand that it was the intention of Sir flouge ship on or about the 12th inst, whence it is to be inferred that he had no apprehension of any possible collision between the vessels of the Amerheading "Three times three for Nena Sahib," you insert a letter which appeared in the New York Irish News for last week, upon which you comment at considerable length, and with some ter, assassinated his opponent. Had DE PENE severity. As the writer of that letter, and in jus ounded HYENNE, he must have fought the "Moore Club," I ask you to publish in your paper a reply to your comments. I am not nal letter-writer, nor am I ambitie

possible collision between the vessels of the American floet and those of the English squadron Lloutenant Richardson, after delivering his de spatches to Lord Napier. will repair te Halfax, await the arrival of the Admiral. The steam yacht Syren will coal and return to Bermuda to day of the macrow a processional sector which, and an an end of a spire to be the historian of, the "Moore Club," as you were

Sin : In your paper of the 11th inst., under the

giving his account of the duel-if duel it can in France-let him not venture upon our soil. be called. [By the way, how appropriately In place of the uniform which he has disgraced, he would speedily be accommodated with such a novel livery of tar-and-feathers as ames down to Hyena and Rogue !] His ac- would save him the trouble of paying tailors' bills for some time to come. Duelling some-

place, some days after this infamous affair, point colony of Cayonne would be the most

[From the New York Express of yesterday.] It affords us much pleasure to announce to-day that our complaints against the recent outrageous proceedings of the British oruisers in the Gulf are to meet--nay, have already, in fact, met--prompt redress, with assurances, from a high official source, of a character to allay all apprehensions of trouble between the two Government steamer yacht Syron, a propeller of about 140 tons burden, arrived at this port yesterday afternoon from Bermuda, and anchored off the Battery. She brought as passon-gers Arthur Richardson, Eeg., Lleut. R. N. an officer of the Admiral's flag-ship, who comes bear or of important despatches from Admiral Sir Ham-ilton Stewart to H. B. M. Minister, Lord Napier. prestee to our own officers, that, brainless and care the set of the other gentlemen's humor in good part. And as to the set of the instance. The set of the set of the set of the set of the instance of such a plot would receive in an English instance.

guests in houses than he was inclined to think them." It then shows how a shower of chal-lenges onsued, what was done in France, and what would be done in England : " Now, in England, we have put an end to this kind of thing. Without reference to the brutal folly and wickedness of the duel, we have put an end to it simply as rational beings, who can do samin subtraction. We have-after a good many years, we confess, of Montague House and Wora-mod Sorabs-arrived at the conclusion that duel-ling is unfair, because men are unequal in value. We now agree that an educated, intellectual, working ritizen, the mainship of a loved family, the advisor of trasting friends, a useful, recognised man, with life assurances that would be villated if a full in willid fray, is no match for any empty-Beaded younger son, with just brains enough for diftil, pale alo, and Skyo toriers, who has been put into the army to bbgot rid of, and who may chance to find noom in his narrow skull for an idea that he has hear incurved a the sure was the a with a presered in the sure to thank you for the army to bbgot rid of, and who may chance to find noom in his narrow skull for an idea that he has hear incurved a tribeweith bese stilled the has hear incurved a daribeweith bese stilled the

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more deliberately caim than to run his sword a second time into a wounded man whom he had already ran through_—that the French Officers grower it heir ontire sympa-ity" to M. HYENNE-and that the "chitrified proper conduct of that officer" was above all praise. In this republic we are plain people, ready enough to meet and punish an insult. But we should think ourselves eternally disgraced, before God and man, if such a brutal, assas-sin-like affair as this had occurred upon our soil. Were such a murderous ruffian as M. HYENNE to turn up among us, his "ontirely roper conduct" would be speedily and sig-nally noticed, we doubt not, by that dis-tinguished ultra-legal personage—the Honora-ble Judge Lynch. What steps have been taken, it may be asked, against sous-Licutenant HYENNE?

sked, against sous-Licutenant HYENNE? He has simply been placed under military arrest, but there is not the slightest expectation that he will be proceeded against, before any legal ribunal, for the assassination of poor DE PENE, in the almost certain event of that vic im's death. NAPOLEON III., literally raised

o the throne on the shields of his Prætorian Juards (the French army), dare not take any step, however just, contrary to their colings. The French army applauds and

donts the murderous conduct of that unmiti gated rufflan, monstor, and murderer sons Lieutenant HYENNE. The French army hating and despising the civilians, who heartily return the antipathy and contempt, rejoice in what they called "the wholesome lessor given by our gallant comrade M. HYENNE. The Emperor, feeling that the army which

mado can as easily unmake him, actually dares not take that course, for the punish ment of the murderer HYENNE, which, as Christian ruler, it is so undoubtedly his

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Commenting on this affair, a London pape says, with as much terseness as truth : " It is well to know what the chivalry of the French rmy allows. A young man may, by this new code of honor, be challenged by thirty men; one of the challengers, a professional fencing

inds in Philadelphia, and nine-

orth upon us. The announcement we made some days since, that Santa Anna was in favor of an American pro-tostorate, has been further substantiated by other developments. Our information appears to have been corroct. Doubtless, ore long, the ideas of the ox-Dictator will be made more public. There can be no question that Santa Anna has set his heart on having another term of rule in Moxico. and old as he is, and prejudiced as he has always pro-tonded to be against Americans and American in-stitutions, he nevertheless is alive to what is actu-ally transpiring in the world, and especially on the continent of America. He sees, with a keen oye, the new issues that are about to begin in his native country. If he does not, his roputation has been unjustly bestowed upon him. THE CONTRIDUTIONS FROM FOREIGNERS. tion, which he represents, are most atrociou If you do forgot that they are, I beg to refer you and your renders, who feel an interest in the mest ter, to the proofs, and I am sure that the most pre-judiced of them would admit that Nona Schib and

the Sepoys are not the "hell fiends" made to appear in the "Press." So proofs I refer to are as follows : Note BY THE EDITOR.-Here, at some length on correspondent quotes numerous authorities, books

and persons, to show that the reported crueities of the Sapoys had been much exaggerated. As we referred only to what Nena Sahib had himself dor er ordered to be done, we take leave to omit the references; but they are to be found in Inttall's Living Age, May, 1858, No. 731, page 713, (taken from London Saturday Review,) exposing Lord Shaftosbury's misstatements; in the London Times, from London Saturday Review,) exposing Lord Shaftesbury's misstatements; in the London Tymes, Nov. 23, 1857, and Jan. 20, 1858; letter from Mr. 4. Campbell; in Times of Eeb. 3, contradicting Lord Shaftesbury; in Daily News of March 24, where Mr. Hargraves still further exposed the Shaftes-bury statements; and in the lectures of Mr. Layard, recently returned from India, which repudiate Lord Shaftesbury's assertions. The PRES, we beg to say, alided to none but Nena Sahib's own atrosny, alluded to none but Nena Sahib's own atro

ment of the murderer HYENNE, which as a conducted by a second on the second of the second the second of the second the second of the second the

The Sonora Surveying Expedition We are indebted to Capt. Walsh, of the U. S. ransport Monterey, for the following interesting

proelamation we have through English papers, and, of course, is not exaggerated in favor of the Indians It says: "The people did not obey the command of their leaders," and there is every reason to suppose that Nona Sahib is included un-dor the term "leaders," he being the most promi-nent and most feared one in India. Therefore, we believe that the English have slandered most the man they hate the most. And now let me say something as to the robbery and trenchery of the British, to the family of Nena Sahib, (the bar-baries torture to which the people of India were subjected it is superfluous to mention, it is so well known.) the ligence : The news from Fort Yums is to the effect th

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[From the Mexican Extraordinary, May 20.] For the past fow nights signs of caution on the part of the Government have been manifostor Boldiers have been placed in conspicuous parts of the city, and it is evident that treason is suspecte from some party. We are not able to give any re-liable statement in this particular. The suspect of the suspect of the suspect still attracting attention, and, if Odonaries 1 gotton ments, dropped in the mest public places, can be relied upon, or given any weight as to the othan ing tone of public opinion, we might conjectur that recent events, and others which await us at no ver distant hour, would tend to make a foreig n. Matamoros has raised new levues, and tohed them to the scene of action, and we un-tand all the other frontier towns have done same. We learn that Colonel Gradalupe far-has issued an address to the soldiers of his com-

From Tampico we learn that out, had standard From Tampico we learn that out, had standard approaching from the south, had standard of Tampico, but has subsequently abandoned it. The forces of the Liberals, under Governor Garze, seem to be concentrating at Victoria, the capital of Tamaulipas, whither, we have just learned. Governor Vidaurri has sent a reinforcement of five hundred mon from Monterey. It is thought that Tampico will be left to take care of itself for, the future, the Liberals contenting themselves with a kind of generilla warfers around it. onting that recent events, and others which await us at n very distant hour, would tend to make a foreign arm in this land to be regarded in a friendly light As yet, we cannot speak of what may be done her until the people of this country know more fully the sentiments of the American Administration We are living in volcanic times in Mexico, and n one can conjecture what the future is to vom noment we made some days sinc

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that Tampico will be left to take care of itself for. the future, the Liberals contenting themselves with a kind of guerilla warfare around it, onting off its commerce, while the main body of their forces will operate with Vidaurfi in the interior: The Flag of the 26th ult contains the following letter from Col. Lockridge: BROWNEVILE, Teres, May 25, 1858. Editor American Flag: My attontion has been called to a childish and sycophantic card of C. F. Henningson, published in the New Orleasts papers of the 20th instant. If this is the only reply he desures to make to my letter of the 29th of April, which was published in the Flac and other journals of this State, I will not again condescend to notice any publication he may hereafter make. In that letter I obarged him with having made statements to General Vidaurri that wore base, malicious, and cowardly falschoods, and I farther pronounced him to be a liar, scoundrel, and a low, dirty puppy.

THE CONTRIBUTIONS FROM FOREIGNERS. [From the Mexican Extraordinary, May 29.]

For the past two days this capital has been a For the past two days this capital has over as a point above boiling heat, in consequence of the contributions imposed by the decree which we give in another place. The fereign merohante sape-cially have indulged in no small amount of dis-cussion, and all classes, both foreign and native, with but few exceptions, have at times expressed themselves advorse to paying the required one per east monon thair capital. If after such charges in dress her dress to the se-staction that is known among honorable mon, j an pay no further attention to him, but will evertheless, preserve the right to post him as a oward, both in New Orleans and in New York, a n early day. In conclusion, as this is my las oblee of C. F. Henningson, I will say to the publi-bet he her how new y dispacing in a novid me

notice of C. F. Honningson, i will say to the puote that he has shown every disposition to avoid me, or he would not have visited Monterey and re-turned vin Galveston, Indianola, Corpus Christi, and Laredo, instead of passing through Browns-villo, which is the nearest and most direct route to Monterey, and at which place he know me to be. By giving this a notice in your next issue, you will obligo, yours respectfully, S. A. LOOKRIDGE.

The Freshet in the Brandywine and adjacent streams. [From the West Chester (Fa) Villsge Becord, June 15] A heavy rain storm commenced at this place on Friday afternoon last, and rain continued falling. with slight intorvals, until Saturday evening. During Saturday the rain was almost continuous. For several hours it fairly poured. Many think that for twenty years the fall of rain has been un-precedented. Many of the streams were impassa-ble at the bridges, travellers being unable to reach them in consequence of the water on each side. The oreoks and streams all suddenly rose to a great height; and along the Brandywine the bot-toms were flooded, and in many places the fences carried away. Damage has been done to the corn and potato fields. In many places guilies have been wahed, and in many places, where much travelled, were rondered quite a mire. The is especially the case where they have been recently repaired. Small bridges and culverts have suffered. The Brandywine. Chestor creek, and other streams, were as high as at the highest spring floods. The Freshet in the Brandywine and adjacen streams. Art. 10. In all that relates to the police of the ports, the lading and unlading of ships, the safety of mor-chandies, goods and effects, the subject of the Britan-nic Majesiy and the clitzcos of Mexico. respectively, avail be subject to the local laws and regulations of the dominions and territories in which they may reside. They shall be exampled from all compulsory military service, whether by sea or land. No forced loans shall be leviced upon them; nor shall their property be sub-it to any other, charges, requisition, or taxes, than auch as are paid by the pative subjects or clitzens of the contracting parties in their respective dominions.--Trenty celebratic at London, Duc. 25, 1820. The result of the deliberations which have been hold upon the liability of foreigners to pay the loan imposed has not genorally been made known. We give our readors an opportunity of making their own deductions. The above article contains all the law they can rely upon to force them to pay the impost. [From Mexican Extraordinary, June 1.] To-morrow is the last day for the expiration of the four them.

The brandywise. Chester creek, and other streams, were as high as at the highest spring foods. The west branch of the Brandywine creek, at Pennok's rolling mill dam sucro severely tested. The west pennok is the second neosessary to ext away the forebay, to vent the water, and prevent it from running into the mill. and sweeping it was found necessary to transfer the grain and flour to the second story of the mill. The tarnpike at Coatesville was impassable, the waters of the Brandywine having flooded it. The waters of the Brandywine having flooded it. The waters of the Brandywine having flooded it. The damage was considerable on the head-wa-tors of the Brandywine. One of the arches of McConnell's bridge, on the Constoga tarnpike, in Honeybrock township, was injured and eaved in. The forge dam of Iroy & Butler, at "Isabella," in West Nanimeal township, was portion of a dwelling-house. The saw-mill dam of William Brownback, in West Vincent township, was weept away; also, the dam of Joseph Evans, at Pugh-town, in South Coventry, on French creek. A gentleman from West Nantmeal informs us that in some of the norther township, was the of Chester oounty the fields and erops were more injured than in the vicinity of West Chester. Appelntments by the President, assoriton is without any foundation in fact. We believe that the statements of the Societad are at fault, regarding the actions of the recent Charge of Great Britain and the present Minister, in re-lation to the contributions. We are not, how-ever, authorized to make any corrections in the latter eases.