

LAST NEWS FROM MEXICO.

The Washington Union says:—Let there have been received from the home equator, dated at Vera Cruz, April 23. It appears that, on the 15th of April, Commodore Conner made the city of Vera Cruz, but, owing to light and contrary winds, was not able to anchor before the place until the 18th.

OREGON RAILROAD.

We earnestly call the attention of the public generally, and the press particularly, to this great project. It is practicable; and if successfully prosecuted it will prove to be the great test work of the age.

Mr. A. Whitney, a gentleman well acquainted with the Great West, and also with the trade of the Pacific Indian Ocean, is the founder of this great project.

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ad by an appropriation of the public domain, and not of money from the Treasury, and as the public domain was rapidly appropriated in each succeeding year, he plan, it practicable and expedient, should not be delayed.

LATER FROM MEXICO.

Dates from Mexico to the 22d ult., represent that the general feeling at Vera Cruz is in favor of a war, and that the prevailing impression there is that the Government will declare it soon as it finds itself in a condition to do so with effect.

The most interesting intelligence which we find relates to the fate of Santa Anna and those involved in his overthrow: A proposition has been introduced in the chamber of Deputies that Santa Anna, Canales and the four ex-Ministers who took part in issuing the decree of the 29th of November, closing the sessions of Congress, may avoid a trial upon the condition of expiating themselves for the term of 10 years.

The Picayune says—We do not find that the Chambers have acted upon this proposition, but that they are very likely to receive their approbation we entertain no doubt.

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A Hippotamus, by some supposed to be the Behemoth of Scripture, has arrived in New York. It was captured not long since by a boat's crew from a New Bedford vessel at the mouth of a river in Africa.

Another Match between Peytona and Fashion, it is stated, will come off about the 27th of next month, over the Camden course.

DEMOCRAT. "TRUTH WITHOUT FEAR." BLOOMSBURG: SATURDAY, May 24, 1845.

Fee Bills

FOR JUSTICES AND CONSTABLES. Printed on a sheet for the purpose of Posting up in their Offices. FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

Buzzing among the Buggle-tonians.

The Danville Intelligencer men are firing their pop-gun at Gen. Ross. We will give a list of the killed and wounded as soon as proper returns are received.

During all this time the large, lazy columns of the Intelligencer were quite silent, and for ought we know, its conductors and correspondents profoundly ignorant.

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ulous shallowness of design; and there resulted a failure of effect, as evident as it was mortifying. Nobody responded to the thunder of the Intelligencer; no indignation meetings were held, and the world moved on just as if the types of Col. Best had not been made to any thing very unusual or alarming!

The County Commissioners in that matter had done their whole duty, and were in no way justly obnoxious to accusation and abuse. But neither the purity of those gentlemen's characters, nor the faithfulness of their public conduct, was sufficient to protect them from accusations as malicious as they were unjust and as false as they were inexcusable.

Not the least remarkable circumstance attending this instance of vituperation was the stealing of "our thunder" on the occasion and attempting to make it subserve their purposes!

Yet no sooner had we made the point clear than these good neighbors of ours, the Intelligencer men, attempt to 'cut a swill' by borrowing our indignation!

And not satisfied with this appropriation of our facts, figures and ideas to themselves without acknowledgement, they attempt to turn them against our friends, the County Commissioners, who were no more responsible for the mistake than they were for making a queer use of stolen materials.

Felix Grundy once remarked about Gen. Jackson, that he was a true sportsman and must always have a 'cock in the pit.' In other words that he was always putting the lie to something or somebody, no matter whether it was the British, the Tories, the Creek Indians, or the Whigs.

They commenced blackballing Snyder in 1840, and they were licked by him for three successive years thereafter.—They assailed furiously the candidates upon our ticket last fall; Gen. Ross, among the number, and denounced with a bitterness approaching to hatred, all concerned in the nominations.

TEXAS.

The latest accounts from Texas confirm the news that the annexation resolutions will be accepted almost unanimously by the Congress that is to assemble in June.

MILITIA TRAININGS.

The worse than useless annual battalion trainings have just come off in this county, and the whole of them have been a complete scene of burlesque upon the militia system; or rather a burlesque upon a burlesque system.

COMMUNICATION. SPRING.

Ah, what is this that comes booming on from the misty regions of the future, and is dropping so rapidly into the vast abyss of the past? It is the mighty year. Saw you not his snowy front, and felt you not his icy breath as he first came on chasing his predecessor, and heard you not the hoarse bellowing of his angry blast, as he drove all former time before him, and as he came in wrath and took possession, so this likely he will vent his spleen when driven from it.

Spring time has come—the laughing, cheerful spring-time—that bewitching, strange and fitful season—with all its smiles—we soon learn to doubt many of its sunny promises—and there, a many a heart that feels a deeper sadness as this emblem of disappointed hopes presents upon the prospect.

I have seen the early sunbeams of the opening year kissing the brown and chilly earth, and coaxing its dormant energies, until the dull unsightly thing has smiled outright, and put on life and beauty in a thousand forms.

There is in human life a spring-time too—and I have seen a happy, heedless thing basking in its sunbeams, nor dreaming of aught but happiness, when suddenly a cloud has passed, a storm has driven o'er the prospect, and dashed the fairy castles (imagination had constructed)—leaving no wreck behind! And I have seen the object of a mother's love—the idol of a father's heart, on which was lavished all a father's care—spring up—advance to all the loveliness of youth—exciting large hopes of a future character and usefulness in many hearts—and as I looked again, the mildew blast of vice and folly had left their blight upon him—and all the golden hopes that had opened up in young and buoyant hearts, created their possessors into cheerfulness a while—and then by some unfriendly storm are stricken dead—and their dry unsightly stalks lie hasting on the memory.

But after all spring is to the majority at least a delightful season—the change which is now wrought upon the landscape is truly pleasant. We are all glad to see the deadness and desolation of winter, exchanged for the vivacity and cheerfulness of spring.

The fields clad afresh in their habitments of green are an agreeable sight—all nature smiles—and man looks out upon the prospect and is pleased.—We know it is a field-season—we expect untimely frosts—and that many a bud of promise will be nipped, but we are assured that the sun and showers of summer shall not want objects whereon to exert their salutary influence.

Yes the mighty year is passing—rapidly rolling on—Spring time has come already—the summer hastens on—and soon the 'scar and yellow leaf' will decorate the grove; the young grow old and cold, and pass away.

A destructive fire occurred in Allegheny city, across the river from Pittsburgh, on the 17th inst. About sixty dwelling houses and several warehouses with their contents, were destroyed. Loss estimated at \$200,000. It was supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

Two Carpenters of Harrisburg, have contracted to rebuild the Court House in Carlisle for \$40,000, and the Commissioners of Cumberland County have effected a loan of \$30,000 for that purpose.

The New Post-office Balance.—The Postmaster General has selected the United States Journal says, from a vast number of models, after patient and careful investigation, the balance of Messrs. Stephenson, Howard & Davis, of Boston. It is as simple as Fairbanks' small balance, very much like it in principle and appearance, and so graduated as to stand unmoved when a half ounce letter is placed upon it, but kicks the beam when a straw is added to it.

MARRIAGE IN HIGH LIFE.

Miss Louisa Bingham, eldest daughter of W. Bingham, Esq. of Philadelphia, niece of Lady Ashburton, is the young American lady who was announced a short time ago as having been married in Paris to a descendant of the famous Templar 'Ivanhoe'—Count Olivia de Bois Guilbert.

The Foreign News by the Britania is not very important says Public Ledger. The excitement respecting Oregon and Texas appears to have died away. The Times still continue to discuss these subjects, but the general impression seems to be that there will be no disturbance of that peace which has been found to contribute so materially to the prosperity of the new and the old world, and that the justice and moderation of the respective governments will bring matters to an amicable conclusion.

The Times has an elaborate article on Texas and California, and argues that if Texas do not remain independent, the United States will seize on Mexico, California, and every other point on the western shore of the Pacific. The Maynooth Bill seems to be the principal topic for parliamentary discussion.

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For the information of our readers, we copy below in a condensed form, the rates of postage upon letters, newspapers and pamphlets, as regulated by the new bill, by the last Congress.

Table with columns for item and rate. Includes sections for ONE LETTERS, ONE NEWSPAPERS, and ONE PAMPHLETS, &c.

GREEN BAY AND MR. ASTOR. It is mentioned in the Pittsburgh American that John Jacob Astor had taken a tract of land at Green Bay for a debt of \$5000, which he had instructed his agent at Mackinaw to sell for the same money.

Fashion ran a second race on Saturday with a Southern mare, Jeannetteau. It was easy heat, Fashion winning the race. The first heat, she ran the four miles in 8:38; the second heat, 8:18.

The Oldest Inhabitant.—Peter Apple, of North Brantford, is said to be the oldest man in the State of Connecticut. He is 91 years and 2 months old.