JULY 25, 1846.

FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.

We find in the New Orienas Picayone, of the 8th inst., a number of letters from the Seat of War, principally from the per of G. W. Kendall, Esq., one of the editors of that paper, who has been with the Camp as a visitor since the battle. We extect the following interesting items, under date o June 30: --

'Matamoras is certainly going ahead, see that the Washington Ball Room is to be opened this evening for the first time under that title, with a grand Mexican fandango-admittance 50 cents. And then gambling rooms at every street, bar rooms at every turn; and eating rooms stare the hungry in the face on all sides. An inundation has been poured in upon Matamoras that she will not get rid of easily.

Gen. Taylor is now worse cramped an hampered for want of transportation than ever, and the Quarter Master General's all quarters. There are volunteers and regulars enough to march at any time, and ready here than are wanted, idle and uneasy at the inactivity-yet the commander general cannot move for want of transports With six small steamers, at the present stage of water, healthy and commanding points could easily be reached on the Ric Grande: but they are not here, and the arms of one of the largest armies ever brought into the field by the United States are tied

for want of proper management at home. Con Taylor's camp on this side the Rio Grande is yet above water in spots, al though the chances of being driven o drowned outstill look about even. I sa upon the bank of the river this morning with my feet paddling in the water; so you may learn how near we are to an inundation I wish that some of those members ofCon gress, who are pleased to designate the officers of our army as 'epauletted loafers,'and *wasp waisted vampires hanging about high places,' could get a g'impse of them nowin fact, could share their privations and discomforts with them. They would for ever after hold their tongues. The poor devils-although they laugh at and make light of the annovances which beset them -appear in plight most pitiful; many of them really not having had a dry rag on their backs or a dry blanket to sleep in for near a fortnight 'Hanging about high places! Why they have been wading about places -Gen Taylor and Col. Twiggs among the rest-and nothing but an absolute fear of being drowned out has driven any from isiana volunteers-Mark's and Walton'son the opposite bank of the river oc cupy higher ground; but they are bad enough off in all conscience All are still enjoying a better degree of health than one.

and still Gen. Taylor is without transporta- of exercise daily, and it matters little to tion or any means of moving them. Where them who witnesses the interesting operaare the steamers ordered to be purchased tion. long since for the useof the army? Here is a stage of water high enough to reach Reyno. sa and Camargo, with ease and safety yet ing round camp for some days, begging in American merchant, G. D. Browne, there is not a safe conveyance even across holding war dances for pay, and getting Esq. the river. I cannot conceive a cituation drunk. The other evening, a rather good more trying to the patience and more mor- looking, athletic fellow came to me, and tifying to the feelings of the commander in patting me on the shoulder, called me bobby chief than the one he is now placed in - shilly and asked me for a picayune. His With men enough to march to any quarter hair was long, and a braid reached almost inch

contradictory. It is said that a portion of me?' said I to him, thinking of course that the Mexican infantry has left. Lenares for he prized it very highly. 'Four bits,' he some point near Tampico, and very likely promptly replied 'Cut it off'-and such is the case. For some time the inhab- handed him a knife. He commenced unmants of Matamoras believed that the troops tying it close to his head and not wishing would return and retake the place - could to allow him to crop himself too close, not for one moment suppose that the Amer told tim to cut it longer. No me cut him icens would be allowed to hold quiet poer good, and the words were hardly out o acssions of the city. I believe that they his mouth, before he handed me his braid have now given up all hopes. The number which I soon saw had been ingeniously to be small. Arista, whose course has been heir! sustained by the Government is at his ha-6000 men-some say as large a number as twelve; privates, one to every eight. 8000. Scouting parties of Texans will probably he set out as soon as the roads are The revers, trees and all other natural proin a travelling condition and then it will be ductions of this part of Mexico, are crookdifficult to ascertain the full force and in. ed. A Mexican is seldom known to tell a

being made to celebrate it with honor.

Department 'catches it' on all side and from poor fellow in a half desponding, half joeu- astonished, until the scene closed. Severto any point-there are more volunteers almencous sand bar that has formed in my could be imagined. stomach-but in either place it fills the channel and cuts off all chance of navigation FIFTEEN DAYS LATER FROM for pork and beans. I think I'll have to cave in, Cap'n ' The surgeon, however, pills and to keep 'right side up, with care.'

He is now quite well. Mexican Women - Much has been said and snng of Mexican females, of their love mess, their kindness, and all that sort of thing. It is pleasant to imagine the contrast that no doubt exists between the males and females of Mexico. The first are fond of revenge, and many of them are this vish and bloodthirsty in their propensities. Of the kind disposition of Mexican women, have no doubt. They have too often shown it to our countrymen in captivity to allow us to form any other opinion of them. Of their beauty, however. I must confess that ittle can be said, if we speak of them collectively. I have seen hundreds of them here of all shades and conditions, and with ess than half a dozens exceptions have found them as 'ogly as a hedge fence.' Even the prettiest female I have seen here, would hardly pass muster in Louisiana as 'a goodlooking' girl. Very many of them, how ever possess countenances of angelic sweet ness, and all have excellent teeth. In truth of the Britannia. half way up their knees in mud and water perfect teeth may be said to be a characteristic of the Mexicans, as far as I have known them. The employment of the women around Matamores is varied, as in their position. The two regiments of Lou- all parts of the world and much more so than in the United States. They milk the cows, make bread, sew, sell at the market peddie among our troops an attend mass reg ularly. There is one occupation in which much of their time is spent, and at which could suppose they would but I am fearful they are remarkably expert, viz. searching if they remain here too long, that some epis each other's heads for vermin. It seems to demic may make its appearance among them be a general understanding among them Volunteers are still arriving by regiments that all have to go through with this kind

Tomqua Indian's Tail .- A few Indians, some twenty or thirty, have been hang. House of Commons has been filled by he has not the means to move them an to his feet. This was ornamented with several old suspender buckles. 'What wil From the interior the news is various and you ask to cut off that braid and give it to of Mexican soldiers at Monterey is known tied on, and that it was made of horse

Health of the Army of Occupation present only 800 with a email force of health: One officer to every twenty two avalry in the neighborhood .- Gen. Pare on the sicklistinon commissioned officers, I des is said to be en route for Monterey with to every thirteen, musicians, one to every

Col. Twiggs and Mexican Names -

their march to Buritis, is the lights and their horses to show them off to good ad-elected him. which is sgitated like dust by the sea vantage. The fine looking old Colonel breeze and fills the eyes tents and food of was sitting before his tent, in his shirt the volunteer forces - water which is exe-sleeves, as the horses passed backward and -there ain't much fight left in me I'm a and the owner's name asked. 'Jesus Toro,' feared-do you think the doctor has 'What's that second name?' 'Toro, sin anything that will cure a eand bar?' 'Cure that means Bull to English.' 'Good Heaa sand bar! no. I fear not-my impression vens!' exclaimed the Colonel-'what creais that sand bars can neither be prevented tures they are for names!' The trading or cured on this coast." 'Well," replied the continued and the Colonel continued to be lar tone, 'then I' n done for I've been prace al of the crowd, and ugly cutthroat looking tising for two days as an hour glass, some- fellows at that, bore the name of the two the other, changing the position of a tre-edest and most outlandish straames that some legacies.

EUROPE:

The steamship Cambria arrived did not despair of relieving him, but confi- Bostonon Friday evening, about 7 o'clock, dently directed him to take four compound bringing advices from Liverpool to the 4th, and London to the 3d inst.

The Corn Law Bill has passed.

The Ministry being left in the minority, Mexico. Peel resigned, and a new Ministry was

The London Times regards the new ministry favorably. Sir Robert Peel prise and satisfaction to the Paris jour views it without jealously and with a nalists, friendly eye. The general impression is that the new Premier will hastily brought their business to a close, and wind up the business of the session and the Peers will terminate theirs in the dissolve Parliment in the course of the course of the present week. The sesautumn.

The settlement of the Oregon quest-ber of Deputies dissolved. The new ion has produced general joy in England; elections were expected to take place a it arrived on the eye of the disolution of bout the 1st of August. the Ministry.

king interest, nor from China.

don, has not changed since the sailing France and the United States, which he

been elected Pape. The foreign dele- remarks he said, since the period we gates did not arrive in time to vote.

it the close of an article upon the set necessary to talk big to obtain all that tlement of the Oregin question, hears they desire. I desire, for my part, that honorable testimony to the talents, and the government shall make this, people popularity of the American Minister in understand that they owe us, if not grat. England, Mr. McLane-a gentleman stude, at least respect for the past. He whose infleffigence, respectability, and went on to say that it was the duty of pected, and his popularity is certainly difficulty of obtaining concessions from not inferior to that of any former Min speople so ardent in defending it. ister at the Court of St. James."

Lord Francis Egerton having been raised to the peerage, his place in the

The heat in Paris has been so intense

that the theatres have been deserted. philosophical wark, to be called 'Five ment produced there by the acquittal of Vice President. If so we shall be slow to years in America."

The opening of the great Northern You will have seen, by the papers of the best interest of his native State. and Belgium is talked of.

States to Berlin has passed through Paris.

ELECTION OF POPE PIUS IX. The election of the new Pope is a of the attention of the continental jourtherto labored under the stigma of be-

occasion a few days since to purchase some the respect and the esteem of the world. was met with such a determined resis-Sand Bat .- Among the annoyances ex- Mexican horses. Early in the morn some The previous habite and character of lance by the getters up of the effigies, perienced by volunteers during their en- lifty horse traders came riding up to the portiff do credit to the judgment that no further effort to remove them Beneficial society at Danville on the 4th inst. campment at the Brazos Santiago previous to front of his tent, spurring and curbing in and impartiality of the conclave which was made. At 10 o'clock a crowd of

The new Pontiff, who is a native of city and county had assembled in the the papal states, of a noble family near An- Court House yard, and an address was erable frequently produces painful diseases forward in review before him Sergeant cons, who entered the priesthood when made to them by Colonel Robert J. Wil of the bowels such as dysentary &c which Blanco acted as interpreter, and the negos very young, after a severe illness, in son, aproving of this expression of the enervate and discourage the men. Most of mations soon began. How much for that which he nad prayed to the Virgin for popular indignation, and denouncing them however bear up under it with great grey horse? 'He says he'll take it' . Take relief, and, being cured, he resolved in the judge and jurors, after which a series fortitude and joke over their pains thus the horse off, Corporal Sergeant, ask the gratitude to devote himself to the of resolutions were passed unanimously. ightinig their own burdens and cheering fellow his name," 'His name is Jesus So- church. He was made a cardinal in the substance of which was to condemi heir comrades. One brawny looking fel-liste -- pronounced Hey-susse Soliste 1839, chiefly in consequence of his dip-the judge, and asking his unconditional low pale and haggard from suffering report. What? 'The English of it, sir is Jesus Iomatic services, but avowedly because resignation, and providing for the ta ted himself to the captain the other day as for his first name.' 'The scoundrell' and he had greatly distinguished himself by king down and burning of the effigies. decidedly used up individual. 'Cap'n,' the horse trader's name was put down up- his picty, and by his benevolence at After some further proceedings the figsaid he touching his hat-'Im in a bad way on a certificate. Another horse was sold the head of an institution to which he ares were taken down, and carried in ble had appropriated a large portion of his procession through the principal streets own fortune.

> he fortune of Pope Gregory XVI a and his name in front. Upon those o mounts to 500,000f, in money; but in the jurors, 'bribery, perjury,' &c., with his will be has ordered all his effects to their name, was labelled. A band be sold, and the proceeds added to his played the air of the Rogue's March, fortune in money, are to be divided a and at length the procession stopped mong his relations after the payment of in front of the Court House; the effigic

> > FRANCE

All the Parisian newspapers have ens playing the 'Dead March' the translated, at considerable length, the while. An hour ago the immense details of the proceedings of Gen. Tay- crowd dispersed in good order, after an for in Mexico, received by the Britan- unnoucement of a meeting for to night. prise, but the press, generally speaking, County Court day, to remove the fig think that the United States will have uses, but the justices very prodently de The Irish Coerction Bill was defeated, to deal as much with England as with lined taking any step in the matter

> reaty fixing the boundary of Oregon, received by the Hibernia, caused much sur

The Chamber of Diputives have sion will then be closed, and the Cham-

In a discussion in the Chamber of Dop-From India there is no news of stri luties on the Navy estimates, the Baron Tupimer complained with great bitter The grain trade at Mark Lane Lon- ness of the treaty of 1812, between declared had ruined the merchant ma-Cardinal Perratii, aged 58 years, has rine of France. In the course of his consented to pay them 25,000, 00 fran-Wilmer & Smith's European Times, cs, they have believed that it was only natriotism, to flect credit on his country the government to insist on a modificaand himself . He is universally respect- tion of the treaty notwithstanding the smallest as well as its greatest interests."

CASE OF SHELBY FOR THE

MURDER OF HORINE Great Excitement at Lexington Ky,-Judge Hung in Effigy.-The Washington Union contains the following letter from Lexington, dated 13th Dr. Lardner is engaged in preparing instant, giving an account of the excite-Shelby, the Murderer of Horine.

Railway connecting Paris and Brussels, his city, that Lafayette Shelby, who ook place June 14th. It has cost 180, murdered a Mr. Horine, in Lexington 000 000 frances, and will have need last spring, is now at large upon bail, of 3260 carriages and 175 locomotives | mis trial having been entered in the A commercial union between France Circuit Court, Judge Buckner presiding on account of the failure of the jury to The new Minister from the United lender a virdict. Since the discharge of the prisoner upon a recognizance of \$10,000, the excitement to the public mind has been daily increasing. Handcircumstance which has attracted much bills denouncing the judge, Mr. Clay, of the attention of the continental jour, the volunteer counsel of the prisoner, nals. His Holiness takes the title of and the eight jurors who were under Pius IX. His age is 58. As regards stood to have been for the acquital of cianda near that city with a few men only. The Right Wing of the Army, on the 18th years, he is one of the youngest Shelby, were circulated over the town The number of infantry at Lenares is at June, is in the following state, as regards of St. Peter's successors, and if all that and the most superficial observer could is said of him be correct he cannot fail not fail to discern the deep and irritated to make a shrewd temporal ruler, in ad- condition of the public mind. To day dition to the functions of his spiritual in open demonstration of the popular office. The Pope's dominion have his feeling was made, and for a time threatened the most serious consequences. At ing politically and municipially, far in laylight, the effigies of Judge Buckner arrear of the age. By raising the phys and the eight jusors were found suspen- trated the following toke. A man who has whose care is this department; improved straight story," or to obtain anything in an iteal condition and the mental character ded by the neck, immediately front of no bills against him belongs to a high order the fine talents of some of her pupils. T The fourth of July will soon be upon as agright manner. Mexican names are as of his subjects, the new soverign of the he Court House door; and an attempt, of no-bill-ny.

and I learn that extensive preparations are prooked as their natures. Col. Twiggs had Papal States will do much to conciliate on the part of the juler to remove them from 3 000 to 5,000 people from the Upon Judge B's effigy a label was to According to the Augaburg Gazette, he seen of The Judge without justice,

were piled up, the judge on top, and and were consumed by fire, the musci nia .- The result of the conflicts was A motion was made this morning, in expected, and did dot cause much sur-the Magistrate's Court, this being It was said that Mr. Clay's rffigy wa The intelligence of the conclusion of a nung up at the market house, but I die not see it, and I am inclined to doub the fact, though he was denounced in general and bitter terms by the crowd or his speech upon the trial. I will write you again, should anything else

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Yours, &c.

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THE NEW TARIFF BILL.

There has not, as yet, any vote been to en in the Senate upon the new Tariff Bil by which any idea can be formed as to its ate. The general belief appears to be that it wil! be decided by the casting vote of the believe that he will give his vote against

Death of Captain Page of the U. S Army .- The St Louis papers an ounce the death of Capt. John Page. of the 4th infantry, lately wounded in the battles on the Rio Grande He died on the 12th instant, on board the steamboat Missouri on his way to St. Louis, His remains were taken to that city for interment. His wife and Orleans the same day she left, and wait application. ed there for her return. On her arriservices will be rembered with gratique y his country.

MR. WILDER'S ADDRESS.

Mr. R A. Wilder delivered an Address before the Mechanic's and Laboring Men's which does him credit; and has been published at the request of a committee in the Danville papers. It indicates the possession, by the author, of a patriotic, discriminating and poetical mind, and, /except ome involved sentences, and slight errors f style.) is truly a beautiful production. We extract the following imaginative pasage, representing a statesman in 1776 lookng forward through the vista of years and marking the wonderful progress of his country in the future. The picture is forcible -the style flowing-the thought pore. The allusions to the steam car, and the telegraph, are in an special degree, admira.

'The clear bright sun, which shone into the halls of the colonial Congress 70 years ago this day, penetrated the veil which ever divides the present from the future, and through its gorgeous light the prophetic eye of the incorreptible statesman beheld the final success of the plans he was maturing. He saw the mechanics and laborers at their toil year after year, and generation after generation, laboring like himself, who had sprung from the same origin as themselves disregardless of the name; while the boundless forests of the new world gave place to fields of golden grain, and the dull monotoay of the murmuring steam to the music of the whirling mill and the humming spindle, and the sound of the power loom He saw cities and villages stringing up where the panther and wolf had sought their prev, and he grave-bird of night poured fourth her ll-emed notes. On the broad rivers and akes whose waters were then never disurbed save by the winds of heaven or the ight ripple of the bark canoe, he beheld he white sail of stately ships, and the fiery reath of the steamboat, bearing the surplus of labor to the distant shores of the old world And through valley and plain, over mountain and hill he saw the iron steed occur in relation to this most exciting whose nostrils breathe forth fire and smoke bounding along with tireless feet and the arength of the levisthan, and drawing the heaviest burdens from city to city and shore to shore, He saw men standing on the green hills of the east conversing through the lightnings of heaven, with men standing in the wealth crowded marts on the shores of the Pacific; and as he beheld all these wonderful changes taking place in the three score years and ten of man's existence his carevorn but noble features were lighted up with the smile of ineffable delight, and, raising his hand toward heaven he invoked the blessings of peace and prosperity upon the toding men of his own time, and the long line of successive generations rising up one has been Removed into the new Brick after the other to fill their places in the Building, South side of Main street, a few shifting and varied scenes in the drama of human life

WYOMING SEMINARY.

We were so pleased with the annual exreises of the Kingston Seminary last year, that upon their recurrence, in the commencement of this week, we did ourselves he honor to attend them as closely as our engagemants would permit, and we are deased to be able to say, with increased satisfaction. The few we recognised as having taken part in the examinations and declamations of the year before, showed better than those who were 'fresh,' the great amount of improvement that the attainments, care and industry of the excellent Principal and his Assistants was capable of affording to those who desire to improve, and we came away satisfied that the pride of the patrons in the establishment is founded upon a just and merited basis. We had intended to notice all and everything that occurred, but our limited space prevents, and we must content ourselves with merely mentioning what struck os most, The examination of the various classes commenced on Monday, and continued unil Wednesday noon. A thorough brushing the boys & girls received from some hands used to such things; and right well did they sustain themselves through it. Every department showed care and attention upon amily were with him at the hour of the part of both students and teachers whose ais death. She returned from the Rio aim seems to be to ground well the princi-Grande on the Alabama, having gone ples of what they teach, so that in after life thither to meet him. He reached New they may always be at hand for practical

But amid the severer studies of use, we val at New Orleans, on the 8th, they coticed that those accomplishments which mbarked for St. Louis, which he was embellish life were not unattended to, as enever destined to reach alive. His vinced by the numerous paintings and drawings which hung around the decorated walls of the Chapel. Most of the audience supposed many of them to be fine-line en-The editor of the Lynn Pioneer perper gravings, so well had Mrs. Nelson, (under closing of the exercises by declamation