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TWELVE DAYS LATER FROM EUR PE.

Advance in Breadstuffs .- Fall in Cotton -Pa nie Continued - Bank of England authorized to give relief .- Disaster to the French Steamship Union.

The steamship Acadia, Captain William Har rison, arrived at Boston, Saturday afternoon from Liverpool. She sailed on the 4th inst. The number of commercial bills doe and payable to the Bank of France, on the 30th ult , was so great that it became necessary to employ additional collecting clerks-a fact unprecedented in the numls of that establishment.

During the 29th and 30th ult., the Bank of France issu d bank notes to the value of 200 france each, to the amount of fifteen millions -It appears, further, that the bank proposes to isand similar notes to the amount of twenty five millions.

It is reported that the French government will, during the next session, bring in a bill to repeal the law which excludes the Bonaparte family from that country.

The French steamship Union met with two severe gales, and burst her boiler, off the Azores. on her last passage home.

The H.bernia arrived on the morning of the asth. after a run of 113 days from Boston. The Sarah Sands will not sail till January.

The following is the condition of the Bank of England for the week ending October 23. Notes saued. £21 \$65,415; gold and silver bullion held £7 895,415; increase of circulation for the week of £1.002.151; decrease of bullion, £118,009; decrease of deposits. £321,564; increase of secorities £311.632.

Wilmer & Smith's Times mentions the stoprage of several banks in various parts of the country. The North and South Wales Bank at Liverpool, the Salisbury Bank, (Brodie & Co.) the Shaftesbury and Hindon Bank, (Brodie & King.) and the Shrewsberry Bank, (Adams, Warren & Co.,) have also stopped payment.

On the continent considerable failures have to ken place; Leghorn, Genoa, Trieste, Lisbon and Ghent having chiefly suffered. The French nonse, at St Petersburg, of C. Riva & Co., has also failed. Letters received in Hamburg state that "Emperor of Russia had given orders to the bank to assist every merchant that might be able to prove his solvency by his books."

ENGLAND -The English Parliament will assemble on the 15th inst, for the despatch of businces. The Pope's rescript has been received, condemning the proposed, Roman Catholic Provincial Colleges for Ireland. A feeling of universal sorrow and disappointment has been caused by it.

The Catholic Bishops of Ireland have addressed the Lord Lieutenant, on the certain recurrence of the famine in the approaching winter. He promises that Government will interfere for the preservation of human life.

ASSISTANCE FROM THE BANK OF ENGLAND -Willmer and Smith give the following account of the measures taken to get the government to authorize the Bank of England to give its assist-

On Saturday, the 23d ult. Mr. Mesterman and Mr Giyn, at the head of a deputation of London bankers, called upon the Prime Minister, at

FRANCE - The Minister of Commerce bas gi- | ----ven to three doctors of the faculty of Paris missions to go and study the progress of the cholera in the countries where it is at present raging .-These gentlemen are Drs. Beau, Contour and Monneret, and their places of destination are Trebizond, Moscow and Odessa.

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THE MARKETS - The demand for Indian corn and meal for Ireland, has been remarkably great ; . the arrivals of English wheat in London last week, were upon a fair average scale, but the show of samples were small yesterday. Selected qualities of both red and white were in good request, but in all other kinds the business was triffing.

It may be faily presumed that as the supplies of foreign grain and flour will be limited this spring, prices will maintain a steady position.

#### LATER FROM MEXICO.

Affairs at Atlixen-Reported Advance of 400 Americans up in Contushus-Gen. Lane Returned to Porbla from his Expedition-Citi zone invited to Return to Pueula-Governor Restored to his Office,

The New O.leans P caynne of the 14th inst., has a few particulars of Mexican intelligence, received by the arrival of the ship S nator from Vera Croz the dates being up to the 7th inst -The Nacional, a paper published at Atlixco, dated the 27th, contradicts the reported difficulty at Jalisco, and states that the people there are determined to persist in the continuance of the A letter from Chihushua states, that accounts

received from New Mexico render it certain that 400 Americans, destined for that place with their property, had determined to enter peaceably or by force. The letter further save. that they are less prepared to receive them now than before; but should there be 3000, the inhab tants were determined they should not enter with their former success.

The Governor of Tamaulions complains great excesses committed by Mexicans in the guise of Guerdiss upon the countrymen, and calls for the interference of the commandant of the interior States, to represe these excesses. The Governor had called upon the National Guard to protect the people, and unless effictive measures should be taken, they would rise to defend themselves The Guerrillas assassinate and rob without scrunle.

Gen. Lane returned to Puebla on the evening of the 234 from his expedition to Atlixco and points beyond, where he inflicted severe lessonupon the gueriths He pushed the expedition ] 15 miles beyond Chalula, to a place where he learned the Mexicans had recently cast pieces of artillery. No guns were, however, found, a number of gun carriages were des royed. Gen. Lane had invited the dispersed inhabitants of Puebla to return, and gave permission

to the Governor to resume his functions, promi sing security as long as the citizeus remained peaceable. It is believed that Puebla is now effectually subdued, and that there will be no further trouble there.

COL ROBERTS OF THE SECOND PENNSYLVA-NIANS .- The death of Col. Roberts by fever at as before. Downing street, and were immediately admitted the city of Mexico is de-ply deplored by his to an audience They represented the intensity friends in Pattoburg. Col. Roberts was Fayette county. About two years ago he removed to Pittsburg, and was carrying on the cabinet making business, when he was selected as the commander of the second Regiment of tude he exhibited for the comfort of his soldiers. and endeared himself to all by his kind and humane treatment of those under his command --The battle of Cerro Gordo offered him the first opportunity to distinguish himself in the field, and although the battle was fought and won be tore he had an opportunity to fully distinguish his regiment, yet he manifested in his rapid march to join his comrides all the enthusiasm and bravery of a tried and veteran soldier -When he received his unders to attack a certain point which appeared almost invulnerable. he obeyed the command with stacrity, and addressing his men on the glory that a waited them in so hazardous an undertaking, told them "that it must be performed-that the gloty and honor of Pennsylvania demanded it." On being at tacked the Mexicans made as inglorious flight rom the encounter. The Pittsburg Chronicle says of him :



Saturday, November 27, 1947

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17 On our first page, our readers will find some interesting war news.

DP The late rains have swollen the Susque ther, may continue for several weeks.

OF The Philadelphia Ledger is out again in

BF The last steamer brings intelligence of an

DF TRANSSOLVING -Thursday last was fixed

#### Harvesting Machine.

About two years since, we published a short sketch of the operations of a Harvesting Machine, constructed by Mr. Andrew Y. Moure, formerly of Danville, and afterwards of Pottsville, who moved to Michigan about twelve years since, and now cultivates a fine farm of about 300 acres on Prairie Round, near Schoolcraft. Bome of our contemporaries at the time seemed to doubt the accutacy of our statement. We had almost

its operations, ss. nearly as we can describe it from his statement : ....

The size of the Machine is 104 feet wide by 20 feet in length, and 8 feet in height. The main body of the Machine is mounted on two tre, and two driving wheels in front. The power required is 16 horses, with four drivers. The knife, or cotter, is 10 feet long with an 8 inch stroke, and cuts a swath 10% feet wide. The knife is notched or cut in angles, like saw teeth. of about 24 inches deep. These notches are, on both sides, sharpened and cut with teeth like a sickel. The machine moves at the rate of 25 miles per hour, and working eight hours per day. cuts about 20 acres. While in motion, it cuts, thrashes, cleans and puts into the bags 80 bushels per hour, or fills a two bushel bag every 90 seconds, or minnte and a balf. It takes three men to conduct the Machine,-one in front to regulate the cutter; one in the centre as a general superintendant, and one behind to tie the bags as they are filled, and drop them off. Mr Moore savs he cut 270 acres last harvest. Price of cut ting, \$3.50 per acre. The grain is barvested cleaner and more carefully, than by the old methad. As soon as the grain is cut it is thrown back on a platform 10 feet by 6, and then condensed or pressed to a space 4 feet square. It is then carried up an inclined plane, by revolving rakes, running by endless chain gearing. the measure. He says: which conducts it to the threshing cylender, near the top of the Machine, where it is thrashed Then it is thrown back on the separator, which Thence the grain is conveyed to a set of eleva tors, which carries it up into a spout, to which a the ecclesiastical body. bag is attached to receive the grain.

The cost of constructing a Machine, Mr. Moore says, is about \$800. The inventor, Mr. Hiram Moore, of Michigan, he informed us is a mechanie, a stone cutter, remarkable for his powers of reasoning as well as mechanical skill. There Moore having built the first. The Machine, when in operation, is mounted with the American flag, and attracts considerable attention. Frequently a half dozen of carriages were seen miles to witness its operations.

The Harvesting Machine is, of course, only calculated for the flat and even prairie lands of ual labor, as well as convenience.

UF THE PERSIDENT'S MESSAGE will be look-

ble to the branch of the Government from which

Chester to Philadelphia, has been surveyed, and

building the wire suspension bridge over the Ni-

agra river. Cost of the bridge, \$180,000.

phia Ledger says :

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found to be feasible

CF A correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, writing from Puebla, relates the following touching incident, connected with the death of the gallant Capt. Walker :

"I heard a touching anecdote of Col. Wyn koop and Capt. Waiker yesterday, which I fear I cannot give as I received it. It is known, probably, in the United States, that difficulties had existed between, these gentlemen, which their mutual friends have always regretted .forgotten the matter until a few weeks since, They had, I believe, preferred charges against when Mr Moore, who was on a visit to his each other, but when Col. Wynkoop beard that friends in this place, informed us that he has had Captain Walker was seriously wounded, and it in successful operation ever since. The fol- not likely to live, he sent a staff officer at once lowing is a basty description of the Machine and I to beg an interview with the dying chief. Bcoming impatient before the return of his mea-senger, the Colonel hastened to where the Cap tain fay and found him dead. The shock to him was overshelming, and he could carcely utter a word. In a few moments, habever, he said, with much emotion, 'I would give six years of my life for one word with that man !" -and turned from the corpse to ask of General Lane the command of Walker's troop, that he might dash upon the retreating enemy and avenge the death of the gallant trooper ! The General refused this request, as Walker's men had been greatly reduced, and those not killed were much exhausted, and Col. Wynkoop returned to his command with a heavy heart. Those who knew the impulsive character of both officers, will readily forgive the ras' ness that made them, for a time, severe enemies, but it is a matter of deep regret that they were both too sensitive, on the point of honor, to effect a reconciliation before it was too late."

PROPOSITION TO MAKE & MONABCHY OF MEXICO -"Mustang," of the Delta, writes, on the 13th October, from Mexico, of a plan, under the au. idea? spices of Paredes, of the King of the French to place the Duke of Montpensier on the throne of Mexico, if she will produce the signatures of 3. 000 landholders, pledging themselves to support

"A paper to that effect is now in circulation and every effort being made on the part of its friends to accomplish the object. Nearly the separates the grain from the straw, the straw whole church are giving it their warm support. falling behind the Machine, and the grain on the and using every means in their power to carry it riddle, where the fans operate and clean it. successfully through, looking upon it as the only means perpetrating the interests and influence of

"A great many of the Centralists, of wealth and strength, who have heretolore opposed the measure with decision and energy, conceiving their power and place to be among the things that were, and hoping by this movement to be able to regain a portion of which they have lost. are only three machines constructed. Mr. A.Y. are not only coinciding with it, but are lending it their undivided aid and influence. Also, some of the Conservatives and those of a neutral temperament in politics have yielded to the project "The main body of the opposition to Santa in the field, some having travelled from 30 to 40 Anna are busy combining all the elements of their forces to a vert the threatened blow, and re tain the advantages gained over their political

adversaries. They are very seriously alarmed the West, where it affords a great saving of man- with reference to the new movements, and we are led to believe that they are doubtful of success against their new competitors "

The Washington Union also has a letter from

For the American. Song of the Forsaken. BY H. C.

The dew is sparkling on the flowers, In the moon's unclouded ray, Shining there a few brief hours. Till by zephyrs kissed away ;

So is thy love, false-hearted one, Blissful and sweet, but quickly gone.

No syren's spells more desply charm. Than thy soft voice and witching amile ; Who could believe a heart so warm,

Entrances only to beguile ! The love light in thy soft blue eve Is changeful as the April sky.

I will not mourn, though still thy spell Enchants, yet half its power has fled ; For I have learned, alas ! too well,

That truth within thy heart is dead Like night flowers that in darkness bloom,

Thy beauties charm in falschood's gloom. Sunbury, 1847.

## Communicated. Proposition

For organising a Benevolent Society in the Borough of Sunbury, to be called "The Society to Stay at Home with the Family at Night " If a society of this kind could be established, to make men and women stay at home and attend to their domestic affairs, (except to go to religigious meetings ) the good result could not be told. Much harm would be avoided, and many sins would not be committed. Let all that belong to it receive aid in time of sickness, &c. A constitution, based on religious principles and sound reason would, of course, have to be adopted. Much might he said and written on the subject Citizens of Sunbury, what say you to this VERITAS.

To THOSE WHOSE OCCUPATIONS TEXH TO PRO-DUCK ON AGGRAVATE DISEASES .- This class of individuals is very numerous. They are those who work in an unhealt' y atmosphere. Printers, wo kmen in feather stores, s one cutters, bakers, white lead manuficturers, are a'l more r less subject to disease acco d ng to their strength of c institution. The or ly method to prevent, is the occasional ase of a medicine which obstracts from the circulation all deleterious humors, and expel them by the bowels. Tonics in any form are injurious, as they only put if the evil day to make it more fatal. The use of Brandreth's Pills will insure health, because they take all impure matters out of the blood, and the body is not weakened but strengthened by their operation, for these valuable Pills do not force, but they assist nature, and are not op, ased, but ha monize with her.

1.7 Purchase of H. Masser, Sunbury, or of the gents published in another part of this paper.

AARRIED.

On the 16th inst., by the Rev. J P Shindel, Mr. GRORCE WEISER to MISS MARGARET MALICH, both of Lower Augusta township. On the 18th inst., by the same, Mr. SANTER. MALICH to Miss SALOME REITZ, both of Lower Augusta township. On --- ult , by the same, Mr. Jons R. STRAS-

SER TO MISS JULIAN BARTHOLEMEW, both of Augusta township By the same, Mr Jonn ZIMMERMAN to Miss

SABILLA WATERHENSE, both of Shamokin town-

CURRENT.

Corrected weekly by Henry Masser

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hanna, considerably. The trade on the canal is very brisk, and from the appearance of the wea-

new dress-the Landsomest suit, we think, it ever wore.

advance in the price of grain, in Europe. There will, no doubt, be a renewal of the famine and distress in Ireland, but not to so great an extent

of the panie ; the impossibility of allowing matters to continue without making some effort to alleviate the pressure; that the bankers were fuil of money, but not one dared to part with it to his customers for fear of a run upon him, and their statements produced such effect on the mind of the Minister that he promised on the Monday following to give them an answer. Mr. Rothschild also visited the Minister. When the news of these interviews transpired a better feeling in the city was the result. Consols and shares somewhat rallied. It transpired, also, that Sir Robert Peel had arrived at London on the previous evening, and was immediately called upon by the Chancellor of the Exchequer. The intarview lasted several hours. Sir Robert Peel and his lady the following day went to Windsor Castle on a courtly visit to her Majesty, all which was deemed highly significant that something important was meditated. On Monday, Lord John Russell issued an official document, recommending to "the Directors of the Bank of England, in the present emergency, to enlarge the amount of their discounts and advances, upon approved security ; but that, in order to retain this operation within reasonable limits, a high rate of interest should be charged. In present circumstances they would suggest that the rate of interest should not be less than 8 per cent. If this course should lead to any infringment of the existing law, her Majesty's government will be prepared to propose to Parliament on its meeting a bill of indemnity."

the following resolutions :

"Resolved. That this Court do accede to the recommendation contained in the letter from the First Lord of the Treasury and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, dated this day, and addressed to the Governor and Deputy Governor of the Bank of England, which has just been read.

"That the minimum rate of discount on bills not having more than 95 days to run be 8 per

on Stock, Exchequer Bills, and other approved | strenk of fightning, while the heavy blows of the rience in the Florida war, we had no reason to securities, in sums of not less than £2000, and Smith have rung loud and clear on the Mexi- doubt of the success of his application. Dr. for periods to be fixed by the governors, at the can apvil. Wool, they say, has wooled our Bunting of Philadelphia, was also strongly pres rate of 8 per cent, per annum."

IRELAND - The continued export of provisions and grain to England, in the face of famine prospects at home, excites much discussion in the Irish papers.

SWITZEBLAND .- The affairs of Switzerland are fast approaching a crisis The belligerent forces are in view of each other, and hostilities apmar to be inevitable.

ITALY .- The affairs of Italy are not yet satistake any azgreseive Reps boll Instate al di anio

"As a man; Col. Roberts was beloved by those who were infimate with him, and highly respected by all who knew him. He was cenerous, highminded and honorable, and will long be remembered as one of sound and most erect to lament his untimely fall."

SOMETHING IN & NAME - Attention has some times been called to the appropriateness of the names of our military leaders Taylor has had an infinite variety of jocular allosions to the manner in which he has sewed up the Mexican nation. Scott has fully proved his claims to the appellation of Win field. Worth might have taken his name from his character and his deeds. That advances be made on Bills of Exchange, Pierce has gone through the encury like a fors, and Theiggs theigged them to some pur- sed for the same station, and was subsequently pose. Pillow has invited many a Mexican to appointed Assistant Surgeon. They have both

his last slumber. Butter tapped his share of acquitted themselves handsomely in the line of Mexican barrels at Monterey, while Hunter their profession, but few of the medical staff will dent, Capt. Magruder ; Treasurer, S Anderson ; started the game out of Alvarado, and gave his rival Dr. Reynolds in the double capacity of sol. Secretary, E. Hammond, Esq.; Committee of commander no chance to be in at the death .---The Indiana general showed Santa Anna that

there was no "turning" in that Lane Some of out officers have proved even better than their actorily adjusted. The Emperar of Austria con- names. Childs showed at Puebla that he was tinues obstinate, but does not seem disposed to no baby, and Bragg proven himself more than a beaster at Baens Wints .- Richmond Repub. . the next Legislatore of this State. 13 CAST- IN ALL B

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States, as a day of thankspiving and praver. Arkansas and Vermont have chosen the 2d of December.

OF LIRUT. FRICK -- We are pleased to hear Pennsylvania volunteers. After his arrival in that the 2d Regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers Mexico he distinguished himself by the solici- have presented Lieut, Frick, of the Danville company, with a sword, for his gallantry in the ting pretty clearly that it will be closely scanlate battles. Lieut Frick, since the death of Doctor, though rather short in stature, has convinced his enemies that he can wield as long a close examination it will receive, and be creditasword as the tallest of them, in battle.

> CP Ms. Wit mor - We have read the speech of the Hon David Wilmot, at Albany, on the subject of the Proviso ' It is an able production, and administers a rebuke, as just as it is severe. to the editors of the Albany Argus and the Washington Union.

## Dr. Reynolds and Capt. Walker.

In the account of the Battle of Huamantla, on or first page, it will be seen that Dr Reynolds, Surgeon to the 1st Regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers, fought gallantly side by side, with the lamented Capt Walker. When Walker fell, mortaily wounded, he carried back his body, and after receiving the dying words of the heroic captain, returned to the front until the arrival of States Senator, voted for this brave old officer. the luiantry. The gallant Doctor also captured He recieved 78 out of 174 votes. a Mexican Lieutenant of Artillery, and took from The Court of Directors of the Bank adopted integrity. He has left a wife and four children him bis sword. After the action he resumed | A STATE TREAT his professional duties, and attended to dressing Cal. Benton has remarked, that the triat of Col.

> the injuries of the wounded Dr. Reynolds is a Fremont will lead to a State trial, before it is citizen of McVeytown, Mifflin county, in this done. What can be mean? Does he threaten an State. He left a comfortable home and family, impeachment of the Executive ? Some think | Puebla, says the Vera Cruz Arco, the batch of a and a good practice, to reap glory on the battle that is the meaning. fields of Mexico. These he did not leave without regret, but his ambition ruled all other con-

siderations. It is just a year since, that we met cers, since their entrance into the city of Mexihim in Philadelphia, on his way to Washington, co. bave formed a club, called the Aztec Club. as an applicant for the situation which he so worthily fills. From his testimonials and expe-

dier and physician. APPOINTMENT BY THE PRESIDENT .- Aroold Plu-

mer of Pennsylvania, to be Marshal of the Western District of Pennsylvania.

THERE ARE FIFTERS or more Printers siect

ed for with great interest, as it will not only a gentleman in Vera Cruz, disclosing a similar speak of the past, but also pourtray in a measure project, in which he seems to think the English the policy to be pursued by our government figure most prominently. hereafter, in relation to Mexico. The Philadel-

GEN HOUSTON AND THE PRESIDENCY - A Demo-The President's message is already becoming cratic mass meeting of the citizens of St. Augusthe subject of comment and conjecture, indicatine, Texas, and the adjacent counties, B. Rush Wallace, President, "respectfully and deferenned and severely analyzed after it falls into the tially proposes to the people of these United Capt Wilson, early in the campaign, has been public hands. Mr Polk, no doubt, anticipates States, the name of Gen Sam. Houston for the the commander of the company. The gallant this, and will, therefore, take more than usual next Presidency, subject to the decision of a Napains to present a state paper that will bear the tional Convention:"

> VOLUNTARY ANNEXATION .-- A letter from member of the Massachusetts Regiment states that Lieut. Thomas J. Myers, of company I, has

THE BOUTE for a new Rail-road from West received his discharge from the Regiment, and "annexed" himself to a beautiful Senorita, near Monterey. The fair Mexican brings her lord the cool sum of \$30,000. Lieut. M., it is also sta-

CHARLES ELLET, JR., Esq , late President of ted, is about to establish a newspaper at Montethe Schuylkill Navigation, has contracted for rey

INDIVIDUAL HEROISM. - The Vera Cruz Arco

says, Private William Eurick, formerly of The New York Herald says that a movement York, York county, Pennsylvania, was killed is on foot among a number of Whigs, to urge during the siege of Pueble. His body lay near the nomination of Gen. Scott for the Presidency. the enemy's breastwork-so close that to get G. orge possession of it was considered entirely hopeless. GES. Twiggs .- The Democrats of the Geor-His bosom triend and companion, Jerry Corson, gia Legislature, on the last ballot for United of Co. C., 1st Pa, Volunteers, crept up alone just as day was breaking, and brought away the remains of his friend. For fidelity and courage Jerry is one man picked out of ten thousand.

CAPT. WALKER'S REMAINS - When the re-Adam mains of the gallant Walker were taken to James carpenter made the coffin too small, whereupon Suceny Lieut. Clinton, of Scott's company, 1st Pa., off Seth G THE AZIEC CLUB .-- The American army off. | with uniform rolled up his sleeves, and made him a coffin hunself. He is a carpenter, you Heinen will recollect, from Moyamensing or South-The object of this club is similar to those of wark, in Philadelphia. Lient. Breese, of same the military clubs of England-that of coming company, who is a blacksmith, entered a smithery, and made the mails. Somuch for Pennsylvania volunteers.

> THE MT. SAVAGE IRON WORKS, in Alleghany county, Md , were recently sold at Sheriff's sale, for \$200,000. They will be put in operation

SEMI-HUMANITY --- A living specimen of the Bojemen, of South Africs, who stand midway John Murray between the spe and the negro, is on exhibition at Boston. which and "our sty near

and the second s THE NEW YORE CANALS have wielded this year \$3,500,000, or more than three-fourths of a million dollars greater than last year.

WHEAT. 150 75 50 BUTTER 16 Coos. PORE. . FLAXAEND, 10 TALLOW. BERSWAT. FLAR.

HRCKLED FLAT, DRIEN APPLES, -75 CHEAP NEW GOODS. "USI' received, a bandsome lat of Clothe, I'as simers, Calicies, Cops of all kinds, Gum Shors, for men, women and children. Groceries,

Sunbury, Nov. 27th, 1847. LIST OF RETAILERS F Foreign and Domestic Merchandise, of the County of Northumberland, who have, and have not paid their Lic nees.

HENRY MASSER.

Queensione and a variety of other articles, ches-

Who have Paid.

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John Young	Kelhner & Hitle
John H. Purly	D ntler & Montague
C. B. D. Forrest	Yoder & Camp
William Reitz	George Bosius
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\*.\* Notice is hereby given, that the Treasurer i compelled, by law, to commence suits against al those who do not come forward and pay their licenses on or before the 11th day of December next. WILLIAM GULICK. Sunbury, Nev, 20, 1847. Treasurer

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together in friendly intercourse. Every general officer of the army, with the exception of one, is a member, and the club promises to be one of

mutual and social benefit to all. The following are its officers-President, Gen. J. A. Quitman ; 1st Vice President, Col. Harney ; 2d Vice Presi-

Arrangements, Capt. Grayson, Major Van Buren and Lieut. Grafton.

Lieut Anderson of the Co. mile. Jour BULL's PAUFERS .- The whole number of paupers in England, is stated to be 940,993; sel

No U. Senator elected in Tenpessee at the last secounts from Nashville

John Bogar

# Henry Wenk