### OUR RELATIONS WITH MEXICO. UBBALD & BIPOSIPOB.

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E. BEATTY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. CARLISLE, PA Wednesday, December 27, 1843. TOR PRESIDENT

HENRY CLAY. Subject to the decision of a National Conventi

DEMOCRATIC WHIG PRINCIPLES. SPECIALLY "FOR THE PUBLIC EYE,"

OUR CREED.

A sound National Currency, regulated by the will and authority of the Nation.
 An adequate Revenue, with fair Protection to American Industry.
 Just restraints on the Executive power, em-

bracing a farther restriction on the exercise of the Veto.
A faithful administration of the public domain.

with an equitable distribution of the proceeds

with an equitable distribution of the process of sules of it among all the States. 5. An hencet and conomical administration of the General Government, leaving public officers perfect freedom of thought and of the right of suffrage; but with suitable restraints against improper interference in elections. 6. An amendment, to the Constitution, limiting

the incumbent of the Presidential office to BINGLE TERM. These objects attained, I think that we should cease to be afflicted with bad administration of he Government .--HENRY CLAY



The members of the Democratic Harrison part of Pennsylvania-those who united with them as' allies in the achievement of that glorious political victory in 1840, the result of which was the election of that pure, venerated and much lament-ed putriot GENERAL WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON, to the Presidential Chair-those who have hitherto consistently battled for "the Supremacy of the Laws," who are opposed to all mysteries, whether of the for an expression of the supremacy of th Laws," who are opposed to all mysteries, whether of the Government or otherwise, which are in-accessible to the public eye-those who are op-posed to favored classes and monopolies either of effice or power-those who are tired of experi-ments upon the Commerce, Manufactures and Currency of the country, and all others who are convinced of the necessity of so, reforming the abuses of the State and National Governments as to secure their prompt, faithful, economical and energetic administration, with a strict account ability to the people, on the part of those by whom they are administered, are requested by the quarrel with the United States. State Central Committee of the Democratic Har-rison party, to me t in their soveral Counties and Districts, and in conformity with former usages, Senators and Representatives in the State Legis, lature from such Counties and Districts, to a STATE CONVENTION, to be held at Harrisburg, on MONDAY, the 4th day of MARCH next, at 12 o'clock M. to nominate a suitable candidate for Governor, to be supported by the friends of good order at the next General Election, and to do such in greater the same which Gen. Almonte was other acts and things as may be deemed necessary. The several County Committees will be careful ing evidently the same which Gen. Almonte was to give the proper notices in their respective our Secretary of State :

GEORGE FORD, Lancaster. HENRY MONTGOMERY, Dauphin. HARMER DENNY, Allegheny, WILLIAM M. WATTS, Erie. JOHN G. MILES, Houtingdon, JOHN TAGGART, Northumberland, WILLIAM F. HUGHES, Phila, co. that an authority so circumspect will defeat a de-sign so unjust, and an attack so decisive on the rights of the Mexican nation over that territory, JOHN S. RICHARDS, Berks. JACOB WEYGANT, Northampton.

85 The attention of Temperance men is re quested to the following CIRCULAR.

Government will consider equivalent to a declarg-tion of war against the Mexican Republic, the The Temperance Associations of Pennsylvania

Treasury. The National Intelligencer contains the corres The report of the Secretary of the Treasury a very long but at the same time a very able ondence between the authorities of the United States and the Republic of Mexico, referred to in and what is better a frank and manly document the Message of the President. The Intelligencer Mr. Spencer devotes a column to straitening out thus condenses its material points, in an editorial the accounts of former years, which had been article : angled up by State Deposites, Loans, Treasury

In this correspondence will be found the dec-Notes, &c. and by the change of the commence aration of the Minister of Mexico, referred to in ment of the Fiscal year from 1st January to 1st the Annual Message of the President as an anof July, after which he launches boldly upon our nunciation by the Government of that Republic troubled ses of Finance, truthfully stating and of a determination to visit a decision to annex fearlessly suggesting. Texas to the United States, by a formal declara-

troubled sea of Finance, trathfully stating and fearlessly suggesting. 1. Of the Public Debt. — Daring the four years of Mr. Van Buren's admininistration, the average Annual Expenditures of the Government for all superstant Public Debt were over Twen. tion of war. The language of the Mexicon Minister in this for all purposes but Public Debt were over Twen. the principles of producing revenue only. unity to the Secretary of State, as translated, literally bears out the construction put upon it by ty-eight Million of Dollars, which aggregate was the Message. That is to say, the Minister plainswelled to Thirty-odd Millions by his Secretary's to suspend, and it was rejected-only 77 voting ly enough affirms that, on the annexation of Tex. absurd fancy of denying that the Treasury Notes is to the United States being determined upon, constituted a Debt, and so making their payment suppose, of the fate of any proposition to alter the "the Moxican Government is resolved to declare swell by so much the Expenditures. During the tariff in the manner proposed by Mr. Calhoun; war so soon as it receives information of such an

acceeding three years, the average Expenditure and Mr. Van Buren may write letters to the has been a little under Twenty-four and a Half South declaring his opposition "both to the prin This declaration, not only in anticipation of Millione. During the former period the Annual ciples and details of the present tariff," but his Revenue, averaged Twenty one Millions; during friends in Congress dare not vote for any propo what has taken place, but without foundation which the Government of Mexico ought to have the latter Eighteen Millions and a Quarter. Of sition to earry into effect such opposition. placed confidence in, is certainly in bad taste, and course the Government has been running behind

might well be deemed offensive, if, upon conside, hand ever since Mr. Van Buren's elevation to the furnishes the following analysis of the vote of the ration of all the circumstances, any intention to Presidency. During Mr. Van Buren's term the members on the above proposition. offend could be inferred or -supposed. But, far | contstant deficit was supplied by eating up the balance of some Eight Millions (beyond the a- resentatives from Pennsylvania and New Jersey from such an intention being presumable, we find that General Almonte, in his letter of the 11th of mount Distributed to or Deposited with the and all from New York excepting two, Mr. Mur November in answer to the Secretary of State, States) left by Gen. Jackson in the Treasury; phy and Mr. Strong. All from New England, ex

treating the language above referred to as an off. then by devouring in like manner the Eight Mil. cepting the New Hampshire delegation, and ensive threat, says that he considers it has duty lions and over received from the U.S. Bank of Messrs. Dunlap and Herrick from Maine, and "to repeat to the Secret ary of State, in order that Pennsylvania for the Government's Seven Millions Mr. Seymour from Connecticut. Also, all the the may be pleased to communicate it to his Ex. of Stock in the U.S. Bank; then by Eight Mil- Whigs, Southern and Northern, with the except 'cellency the President, that neither he nor his lions and a Half received from debts due and tion of Mr. Davis, of Kentucky, who although Government have intended, and that it should not other funds existing before Mr. Van Buren's 'ac- voting for it, is a tariff man. In favor of the res-

have been supposed that they would have in ended cession, and by the issue of Treasury Notes. olution, all the Southern Democrats voted; and to cast imputation (agraviar) upon the Legisla- | When Mr. Van Buren retired, all available re- all from Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois, all but the body, and much less to admonish the Execu- sources had been eaten up, and a public debt of one from Missouri; and one from Ohio, six of the some \$4,000,000 created by the issue of outstand-Democrats for, and four against it. In Virginia, tive of its duties. His desires have tended solely

to the maintenance of the peace and harmony ing Treasury Notes. Since that time, this Debt all the Democrats, excepting Mr. Hopkins. In which ought to subsist between two neighboring has been swelled by the average annual deficit of some Six Millions and a Quarter, with the accruand friendly nations," &c. In the absence of the original letters of the ing interest, until it now amounts to some Twen-

Mexican authorities (which have not been sent to ty-five Millions of Dollars. (Mr. Spencer does Congress) we cannot undertake to say whether the not state the precise sum, nor devote a chapter to after some debate was referred to the Committee translation of the passage which has given offence the growth and present state of this Debt, as he on Finance. to the President he or be not literally correct .- ought clearly to have done.) The practical ques-But, admitting the translation to be exact, we tion presented, however, is this-Ought we in a tion of Mutthew St. Clair Clarke, for Auditor of must, however we blame the indiscretion of the time of profound peace and of general though the Post Office Department, in the place of Mr. the wood and struck her two blows in rapid sucisclaimer by the Mexican Minister of any decereasing? We say emphatically No ! Let us sign to offend ; which, considered in connexion commence its re-payment forthwith. with the exemplary fidelity with which Mexico is, 2. Of Revenue.- The receipts of the Fiscal under all her embarrassments, honorably fulfill. year 1842 fell a little short of Twenty Millions ing her treaty stipulations with the United States, the Expenditures, including Interest on the Pub.

s demonstration to our mind that the last thing lie Debt, were about Twenty-five Millions-r the Government of Mexico dreams of is seeking clear deficit of Five Millions. For the current year, the income of the first quarter, (ending Sept-The safest course to arrive at a true under. 30th last) was over Six Millions and a Half-over

tanding of the ground taken by the Government of Mexico, appears to us to be, looking beyond the maining three quarters of the year, the Roccipts inguage employed by her Minister to this counry, to resort to the fountain-head, and see what e President of Mexico humself has said, through his Secretary for Foreign Affairs, to Gen. Thomp. son, our Minister at Mexico. The following is quarter ending with last September.] The total

Expenditures of the current year are estimated t about Twenty-five Millions and a Half, showstructed to employ in his correspondence with ing a deficit of nearly Six Millions, (which we believe will be reduced by excess of Receipts from "The Mexican Government has collected suffi-

Customs over the Secretary's estimate to between four States. A motion was made to by the reso. Four or Five Millions-still a very heavy sum.] For the year commencing July 1st, 1844, the Sc. 116 to 59, and the question was settled ! cretary estimates the Receipts from Customs a

whigs.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21, 1843. Twenty Millions, from Lands at Two Millions EXCITING SCENE IN CONGRESS. and a Quarter, and other sources at Fifty Thous In the House there was a real stormy time .-and Dollars-total Twenty-two Millions Three After the disposal of some preliminary business, Hundred Thousand Dollars ; against which the

sion of the rules:

tion-one absent.

Senate.

Expenditures will be over Twenty-five Millions and three Quarters, beside One Million for Interest on the Public Debt, making a total of almost an amendment of the Constitution in four partie. | could'nt sleep that night. I remained in bed, passage of an act for the incorporation of Texas twenty-seven millions, showing a deficit of over ulors-1st. That a law may be passed muking a however, till daybreak, when I went up the road

Report of the Secretary of the TWENTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS Me. Wise, with great vehenence, declared that after this time, the majority should have it their WASHINGTON Dec. 18, 1843 own way. This war sgainst the South had not THE WHIG TARIFF SECURE! been conducted by southerners in a proper way. In the House this morning, a resolution sup He therefore would now give up, until a certain ported by Pennsylvania members, to have 3000 exigency, and allos things to take their course. copies of the President's Message printed in Ger-Mr. Beardsley of N. Y. a loco foco, obtained man, was laid upon the table. Mr. Rhett, of S. the floor and a hearing, and spoke for some time C. then shtroduced the following resolution, to with good sense and judgment. He said that he

bring which before the House he moved a suspen must be allowed to tell gentlemen from the South that according to his apinion, they took the wrong Resolved. That the Committee of Ways and course here in regard to petitions. They compelled many to appear to be abolitionists who were not -- who were in truth as much opposed to abolitionism as they were. The right of petition and abolition were two things as distinct as possible, and yet the South by refusing to receive petitions blended them. He, himself, was opposed to The yeas and nays were called on the motion bolitionism, and yet he had always voted, and always should vote to receive petitions. That was In favor of it. This vote is decisive, we should

an inherent right the people possessed, and they would exercise it. The people at the North, he ontended were as unwilling to interfere with the onstitutional rights of the South as they were ready to defend their own. He wished petitions to be received and referred to committees composed of those who were the friends of the abolitionists on this floor, that they may report, and let us The Washington Spectator (Calhoun paper) see what they really do want. If their propositions were unreasonable, they would not be sus-

tained : if they were let them be acceded to and There voted against the resolution, all the Rep the excitement be thus ouelled. The debate was continued, amidst the greatest xcitement, until a late hour, when the Hour ad-

ourned without taking the question. HORN'S OWN ACCOUNT

Of the Murder of his Wife, near Balt're.

On the 22d of March, 18 13, about two weeks after-her-unsuccessful-attempt to leave me, we at down to supper in our common eating room,

the room in which my store was, shortly after dark, and, as I suppose, about seven o'clock. We quarrelled on the old subject, her infidelity ;-she denying my accusations. We were both of us very angry, and in that spirit rose from the table. Louisiana, three Democrats against the resoluand set down beside each other at the fire : I believe that she was false, and renewed the charge, Mr. McDuffie has also introduced into the Sen at the same time naming the person with whom

ate a bill for the repeal of the present tariff; which I thought she had been unfaithful to me. She again dented it and called me a liar, or said I told a lie. Our wood had been brought in for the The Senate on Tuesday confirmed the nominanight and laid in a pile on the hearth, and as she

moderate prosperity allow this Debt to go on in Whittlesey, resigned. Also, the nomination of cession on the head, beneath which she fell to the Alexander G. Penn, as Post Master of New Or. Hoor, her head falling near the fire, so that her leans. The Cabinet nominations are before the hair began to burn. I pulled her away from the

fire. At this time she struggled or tumbled, as if On Wednesday, Mr. Davis, of Ky. called for in the agony of death. 1 watched her a moment the action of the House, upon his resolution to I did not observe her when she was dying to see refer to the Committee of Elections the claims of if she looked at me or looked about at all, nor did the members from Georgia, Mississippi, Missouri, I hear her speak ; there was only a shuddering and New Hampshire, to seats in the House, who, and a groan as she fell, and she died in a few moour readers will remember, had been admitted at ments. My passion at the time I struck her was "ix Millions from Customs alone. For the re- the time of organization, contrary to law. A mo- very great, but I had been very fond of her and tion, accepted by Mr. Davis, to report upon the did not mean to kill her. After about two hours are estimated to a little less than Thirteen Mil- rights of all the members, in common with those I began to feel my actual situation. There was

the Receipts of the three quarters ending next hands of the Committee on Elections. This dragged it along the store into the passage, then July cannot fall below double those of the one Committee is composed of six locos, and three along the pissage to the back part where the stairs

> the body had bled, and the floor was stained vait! blood. I examined the cellar steps and found that the memorial presented by Mr. Adams yesterday they were also stained. I then scrubbed the floor

BALTIMORE, Dec. 22, 1843. FLOUR .- City Mills has sold at \$4 183, but olders mostly ask \$4 25. Howard street has sold freely at \$4 25 for mixed brands, which is falling off, and dealers are receiving it at \$4 121. In Susquehanna there is not much doing, and but light stock in which to operate. GRAIN .- The price of Wheat remains as no liced in our report of last week, 90 to 95 cts., for

THER MAIRINERS.

good to prime quality ; but the supply has faller off, and inferior lots 75 to 88, according to quality and condition; the denominations are all Maryand Virginia. No sales of Rye that we can learn. Corn has become more plenty, and prices have slightly given way, white having sold at 35 to 36 cents, yellow 40 to 41. Oats may quoted 25 to 26 cents. PRESERVATION OF HEALTH .--- It has been re-

marked, and most truly, that the three ordinary secrets of Health are early rising, exercise, and personal cleanliness. Personal cleanliness al ave in their power to observe; but, to many, early rising is inconvenient, and exercise impossibl equence of the nature of their worldly av ocations. To these the use of Brandreth's Vege-table Universal Pills would prove of great value in the preservation of that invaluable blessing—

The peculiar action of these Pills is most sur prising: their operation being more or less powerful, according to the pureness of the eirculating crful, according to the pureness of the circulating fluid. On a person in a fair state of health, who is, only costive or slightly bilious, they will be scarcely felt; on the construction be much derang-ed, the effect generally at first is most powerful, until the system be freed from some of its most vitiated and turgid humors. This accomplished does willowed to be the or the source was a source of the source of the system be the source of the source of the vitiated and turgid humors. loes sufficient to cause two or three copi ns evac ations, daily, will soon remove the disease, and to constitution will be restored to a state o

icalth and renewed vigor. Sold in Carlisle by CHARLES BARNITZ &

Agents for this town. 37 Are you troubled with teeling oppression after eating? Do you experience a faint and diz-zy sensation after taking strong exercise? Are 29 sensation after taking strong exercise? Are you afflicted with griping or spasmodic pains in the stomach and bowels? Are you annoyed with some eructations and other symptoms of imper-fect digestion? Have you a dull but constant pain in your right side, or between your shoul-ders? Do you experience uneasiness in the re-gion of the Ridneys, accompanied by shouling pains of the back? In one word, have you any of the symptome unbib denotes a disordered start of the symptomy which denote a disordered state of the stomach, the bowels, or the nerves? If the answer is affirmat, ive, and you wish to change it to a hearty and joyous negative, try a bottle or two of Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge, and, unless there is a malfo rmation in your organic structure ve guarantee i cure. Preparet an d manufactured by Dr. D. JATNE

lphia, ; and for sale in Carlisle by T. C. STE ENSON, so le Agent for this Borough.

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HAVIN (G entered into partnership for the prac-ice of the Law, will attend to all business entrusted OFFI CE in West, Main street, a few doors we

ppc si te the College. Car lisle, Nov. 15, 1843.

Attorneys at Law.

THE undersigned have 'associated as partners in the and and Perry counties. One or both of them may, and and Perry counties. One or both of them may, he always found and consulted at the office hereto-ore occupied by S. Alexander, stext door to to the Carlisle Bank. Strict attention will be given to all iness placed in their care. SA MUEL ALEXANDER, LEMUEL TODD.

11-51 October 18, 1853.

## Meremany Pailors.

THE subscribers respectfully inform the I public, that they have purchased the entir stock of Goods of Thomas II. Skiles, consisting of Stocks, Handhorchiefs, Linen Collars.

Gorgas Crim de Alexander Beitzhoove Alexander Maxwell Bricker et a Sherrick Graham Second Week, ary 15th. Meiley Hetrick Adams McCune Fridley Woodbu Stough Ege Casey Anin Duck's Admin Same Bay & Small Kerr & Myers, Graham Craighead Null Noble Bradley Mowry Bank Harper et al Wingard THOS. H. CRISWELL, Proth. Carlisle, Dec. 20, 1843. GRAND JURY. Allen-Andrew Chapman, William M. Eckel

TRIAL AND JURY LIST.

for January Term, 1844.

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Alien-Andrew Chapman, William M. Eckels Christian Musselman, Carlisle-John Ke'ly, John McCaffrey, Joseph. W. Patton, William H. Trout. Dickusson-James F. Lamberton. East Pennsborough-Simon Ovster. Hopewell-Thomas Hefflefinger, David Wherry. Monvoe--Carry Ahl, Join Myers, George Strock, Mechanicsburg-Jacob Coover, Jacob Gorgas. Newville-Jacob Coover, Jacob Gorgas. Newville-Jacob Coover, Jacob Gorgas. Shippensburg Borough--Samuel Auderson, Hen-ry Carlisle.

Silverspring----Samuel Fought. South Middleton--John Hyers, Gilbert Searight

Southampton-John Hale, Robert Mateer.

- TRAVERSE JURORS, FIRST WEEK

Allen-Charles Bingaman, Bailey Mateer, Geo. Rupp, Jr. Jacob Reninger, Jacob Swiler. Carlisle-Martin Cornman, Samuel Elliott, Wm.

Allen-Samuel Eckels, Jr Carliste-Jacob Beetem Dickinson-John Auld, Isaac D Cassel, John Min-

East Pennshorough-Samuel Bowman, Solomon

Chersole, James Kunsberger, George Rupley, Hou-Chersole, James Kunsverger, George Rupley, rich-y Zearing Frankford-s-John Arnold, David Bloser, George Samest, Jacob Lefevre, John McCrea, John Orris Hopewell-John Carson, Abraham S McKinney,

William Mellvane Monroe-William Dean, Christian Hartzler, Da-

Mouroe-, ..... id Leidigh. Mifflin--Peter Hershe, John Harman, Wittiam Houser, Joh

Iarlan

North Middleton-Adrew Kerr, Heart Southampton-Henry Clever, Michael Zeigher Shippensburg Township-Hach Craig Shippensburg Bor, -Brevy Reichert Silver Spring-John H L Dunnap, David R Lamb, George Beed, Peter Thrush South Middleton-Addrew Kerr, Heary Webbert North Middleton-Peres Howard, David Willia and Smuuel Williams, Michael Weise West Penisborough-Robert M Graham, George Heikes, Alexander Logan, James Lindsey -

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Sable and Camel Hair Pencils, Bristol Board, wa-ter colour, Music Paper, Port Folios, Lithographic

Ter colour, Music Faper, Fort Folios, Lithographic Prints, Pocket Maps, Albums, Blank Cards, large office and transparent Waters, Fancy colared Pa-per, Qnaque & clarified Quills, Fancy Boxes, &c. Also, Violins, Flutes, Files, and other Books and atationery too tedlous to mention. Also Sunday school Books and Tickets, Hymn Books, &c.

lions-only eleven Millions and a quarter from from the four States, was made, and prevailed by the dead body lying precisely as it was when the Customs. [We think this must be too low—that a vote of 148 to 32. So the matter is now in the breath left it. After a little time I took it and go down into the cellar; it was very heavy, and

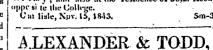
On Wednesday, Mr. Barnard again brought | I had difficulty in getting it along. I dragged it up his resolution to amend the Journal, so as to in the same way down these steps, and can acincorporate the Protest of himself and others count in no other way for the large bruise and the against the admission of the members from the other brutses on the back described by the with lution on the table, which, of course, provailed, cannot account for, as I struck her only two blows and they were both on the head. 1 got the lody down upon the ground in the cellar and there I at it there. On returning to the room I found t nat

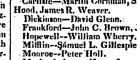
nesses on the trial. The bruises on the hands. I

evening, again came up. It is from Washington and then the steps and got all perfectly clean, and county, Illinois, and after a long preamble asks this being done I lay down on the bid, but I Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Gloves

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SECOND WEEK.

Mechanicsburg--William Houser, John Nosier Newton-Samuel Green, Jacob Thrush, Georg

of every description—are hereby notified, that. in pursuance of the following Resolution, adopted at the State Convention, held at Harrisburg, in January last; a State Temperance Convention will again be held at Harrisburg, on the second Wednesday, being the tenth day of January next, 1844 :

" Resolved, That we recommend to all the Teminterest : perance Associations of this Commonwealth, to appoint Delegates, to meet in Convention, in the Borough of Harrisburg, on the second Websrs. DAY OF JANUARY, 1844; and that the said Societie. hish the Chairman of their respective Delegations with a Report, embracing the names of their Officers, and the number of members belonging to the Association, together with any informati they may think proper to lay before the Conven-

It is also earnestly requested that all Assosicia. tions which do not send Delegates to the proposed Convention, address a letter " To the President of the State Temperance Convention, at Harris. burg," containing the information desired by the Resolution above stated; so that satisfactory Temperance Statistics of the whole Common-

wealth, may thus be had. Signed JOHN C. BUCHER, and others,

State Central-Committee.

The Illinois Whig State Convention has declar. ed in favor of Henry Clay and John Davis, us candidates for President and Vice President of the U. S. and nominated an electoral ticket. 'Commencing early.

OFIn Loudon County, Virginia, the ladies presented a banner to the Whig young men with this brief inscription, "1,000 majority, you can and you must."

Thomas Wilson Dorr, the hero of Chepachet and statesman of the Foundry, now in durance vile er nation in its transactions with the Government for treason, has been appointed one of the Delegates from Rhode Island to the Loca-Foco National Convention at Baltimore.

of Texas.

THon. Thomas M. T. McKennan in the last Washington Reporter, positively declines any memination for Governor. Mr. McKennan assigns as a reason, his duty to his family and professional ongagemente.

which are placed electric wires, between Balti-more and Wzshing ton city, for the purpose of and, far from con convoying news from one place to another by Telegraph. Congress last session appropriated impartially, and to discuss, it respectfully and \$30,000 for this purpose. And he further assures the Maxican Minister that it is and ever has been the compose

The N. Y. Tribune closes its review of the desire of his Government to do full justice to Mexico in every respect whatever; of which it President's Message thus pithily:- "Well, we will give proof as the site and given proof the proof as the site of which it is a president whether the message to read whenever the Mexican Minister may chaose to before Henry Clay's-that's a comfort."

The Utics Gazetto rays, Mr. Niles is still under sion to offer the Mazican Minister renewed assu. the care of Dr. Brigham, in the Asylum, and rances of his very distinguished consideration. that although his health has improved, there is little probability that he will be able to resume his seat in the Senate during the present : session

A pelition at Washington has received the sigstupes of all the Pennsylvania Delegation, askstunes of all the Pennsylvania Delegation, ask sig the President to appoint Horace Binney to the such of the Supreme Court. The resolutions recommending the annexation of Texns, primed both branches of the Legislature of South Carillar, before the adjournment. Strands A. Shunk to the order of clinton county as a candidate ansatained by plander, and one who if cleated, will exert all his snergies to reform abures.

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Territory of the United States; the cer our millions and a half. tainty of the fact being sufficient for the immed-iate proclamation of war, leaving to the civilized world to determine with regard to the justice of Here is rather a dreary prospect-let it be met nanfully. Retrenchment is the first resource and the cause of the Mexican nation in a struggle we trust it will be pushed to the utmost. We

jent evidence, published in abundance by th

American Press, that a proposition is to be sub-mitted to the deliberations of the Congress of the

United States at its ensuing session to incorpor-ite with them the so called Republic of Texas

nd although his Excellency the President houe

has ordered the undersigned to declare to the

on. Waddy Tompson, with a view that he may

abmit it to his Government, that the Mexica

which it has been so far from provoking." have larger faith in it than the Secretary has . The following, which are the concluding pasthough he makes some good judicious suggestsages of Secretary Upshur's last letter to Genions. I believe the expenditures migh the reduced Almonte, bearing date Dec. 1st, possess unusual three millions without detriment to the public service ; but this must begin by a deduction of

"The Mexican Minister informs the undersign at least twenty-five per cent from the pay and ed that he wonly she pleased to receive from his mileage of Congress ; and 'what Congress will formal disavowal of any purpose, on the part of nake this? The retrenchment specifically prothe American Government to annex Texas to the used by the Secretary would not save one million Union. The Mexican Minister must be award that it is not in the power of the undersigned to er angum, if so much.

give any such disavowal, so fur as the Congress of the United States is concerned; and he cannot The next resource is an augmentation of duties, or an imposition of duties on articles now admit. fail to perceive that, considering the attitude which Mexico has chosen to assume, such a disavowal or the part of the President cannot reasonably be ted free. Mr. Spencer meets this issue fairly. The idea of a resort to direct tax: tion is prepostexpected, whatever his views and intentions ma . It is duc, however, to the frankness, which is the desire of the United States to display in rous-no party or considerable body will serious ly propose it. A little immediate cash might be all their dealings with other countries, that the undersigned should make to the Mexican Minis-ter the following explicit declaration: Near eight years have clapsed since Texas de-clared her independence. During all that time Mexico has asserted her rights of jurisdiction and deminish asserted her method in the substantial relief to the Treasury, but the contra-

substantial relief to the Treasury, but the contradominion over that country, and has endeavored to enforce it by arms. Texas has successfully ry. There is just one practicable mode left, that is to impose Duties on Tea and Coffee, as was resisted all such attempts, and has thus afforded ample proof of her ability to maintain her inde-pendence? This proof has been so satisfactory to provided in the Tariff bill vetoed by John Tyler. By very moderate specific duties on these articles, many of the most considerable nations of the world, that they have formally acknowled the in-Duties for Revenue strictly, and which could have no other purpose-an increase of Four Millions dependence of Texas and established diplomati dependence of Texas and established diplomatic relations with her. Among these the United States are included; and indeed they set the ex-ample which other nations have followed. Under these circumstances, the United States regard these circumstances, the onice states regard Texas as in all respects an independent nation, fully competent to manage its own affairs, and possessing all the rights of independent nations. The Government of the United States, therefore, and a reasonable Retrenchment of Expenditures would at once swell the Revenue above the-Expenditures and speedily wipe off the existing Debt. Such is the true and obvious course. How will not consider it nessessary to consult any othwill it be considered by those who raised the

clamor against taxing. Tog and Coffee in 1842? Temperance in Germany.

of Texas. The Mexican Ministef expresses his regret at the declaration of the undersigned that "his giv-ernment has not in time past done any thing in consistent with the just rights of Mexico; and he declares at the same time that he thinks far oth-erwise, and that he could, if his intentions were not write it acade there to instruct a department. Several of the German Princes are imitating Father Matthew, in propagating Temperance So. cictics, The King of Bavaria has published his not rather to soothe than to irritate, demonstrate the injuries which his country has received from decree by which all the municipal magistrates the U. States. The undersigned assures the Mexican Minister that, while he is wholly unconare obliged to become the members and heads of new Temperance Societies.

Mr. Clay intends to visit Washington in May ext. and, far from considering it matter, far irritation or excitement, he will be prepared to examine it

We cut the following from the Batavia Spirit of the Times of June 27, 1848. It clearly shows that Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry has attain. ed a high reputation in Batavia, as well as in shall be kept holy, He concluded by expressing plans. this city. BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY,-This is

muke known the griavances of which his Governne of the very few patent medicines of the day ent complains. which we can recommend with confidence to al Tho undersigned avails himself of this occawho are affected with Coughs, Colds or Consump

tions-or. who are predisposed to the latter con inces of his very distinguishen consideration. A. P. UPSHUR, Brig, Gen. Don J. N. Almonta, &c. plaint. It has been used with considerable ad-

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confession of sin, in leaving out of the Constitu- to Storch's house ; I told him that my wife gone tion all acknowledgment of the sovereignty of off again, and asked him to come down to my God, and for omitting a provision to abolish sla. house; he did so in about an hour, and soon af. very. 2d. That the divinity of Jesus Christ be terwards Mrs. Gittinger came in, and began to

acknowledged. 3d. That all laws of the land talk about Malinda going off, and its 'scing a had shall contain an acknowledgmont of God who ru. night; I never thought about the night; nor did leth over the earth; and 4th. that the Constitution I choose it on that account, as was said on the be so amended as to demonstrate that solf-evident trial, not at all, for I did not intend, the killing. The body remained in the cell at all that day, proposition in the Declaration of Independence, and for two or three days more ; it was about the relative to the right of all to liberty, happiness, fourth day after I killed her that I made up my

The question of reception having been raised mind that I could only get rid of her by carrying vesterday, Mr. Adams proceeded to show that her away in pieces. At a late hour that night 1 although certain portions of the memorial might west into the cellar to cut up the body; I began

come within the restrictive rule, yet there were by trying to take off the head, but I found that I other, portions which ought to be referred to a could not succeed with the 'anife in getting through committee, when he was interrupted by Mr. the none; I accounting y got the and when the body. I street, and nearly opposite the office of William Saunders of N. C., who called him to order on the head the head the tail the tail the tail the head the tail the head the tail committee, when he was interrupted by Mr. then carried the head up stairs into the room the ground of irrelevancy.

Mr. Adams said he was not irrelevant, but the Speaker decided that he was. Mr. Adams said he was not convinced. He

ing, and I watched it till it was all consumed. I proceeded to argue the matter. He said somethen, for fear of discovery, carefully examined tho thing about the thickness of certain members' ashes and found the teeth which would not burn. skulls who called order, and was understood to intimate that the Speaker's skull was one of the ame cast.

The Speaker interfered and said he could not permit such allusions. He ordered Mr. A. to take his scat.

Several voices-"That's right," "that's right." Mr. Adams-"That's right," cries the slavenlders. Mr. Adams remained standing, and would not

it down. Much excitement prevailed, when Mr. C. J. Ingersoil moved that the House go into large knife, the same that was produced in Court, t Committee of the Whole.

Mr White protested against this motion, contrary to the usual rules of courtesy. He oughly cleansed the, knite and the axe, both of thought Mr. A. ought to have a chance to proceed in order, if he chose, or to muke any expla-

nation he might desire. After some warm debate on points of order, the

notion to go into Committee was withdrawn. Mr. Adams once more took the floor, and in a most eloquent manner, showed how extremely body, to bury it : it was very heavy and I had a foolish it was far gentlemen to contend that a me. good deal of trobble to get it up; I succeeded at

morial, asking the House to acknowledge the last, and then put it in an eld coffee bag, and carsovereignty of the Creator, was an insult to the ried it towards my peach orchard; but it was so House. He said that many petitions would be heavy that I had to stop and rest several times ; presented this session, asking the abolition of the at last I got it down to the gulley, and dug a hol Sunday mails. Now such petitions would also in which I buried it ; and I, intended to leave i call upon the House to acknowledge the Law of there forever ; but something afterwards happon-God who has commanded that the Sablath day ed which made it necessary for me to alter my

hope that the House would not disgrace itself LIFE AND HEALTH BEFORE EVERYTHING .- This by deciding that a petition asking them to ac.

LIFE AND HEALTH BEFORE EVERTIMEND-1 alls maxim cannot be disputed. There would be no-enjoyment in this world without health, and noth ing should be left undone to preserve it. Slight Colds are the origin of more fatal disease and death than all other completing combined in the United States. A peculiarity of climate which attacks the lungs with fatal certainty, unless at tended to in fime, causes a cough and then for, minates in consumition. No excuse can be offerowledge God was an insult. After further debate, a motion was made that the patition be read. This motion prevailed, yeas 146, nays 39. So the memorial was read. The next question was on a motion of Mr. Wise; vantage by many families in town, and in a few to lay the question of reception on the table .tubborn cases has produced highly beneficial of This motion also provailed, year 98. nays 80. This of course carried the memorial with it. Mr. Adams, then presented a resolution, from: the Legislatute of Massachusetts, proposing an amending at of the Constitution; so that representhe very best medicine to be found. It sures all tallou and direct taxation shall be apportioned tatles and direct taxation shall be apportioned among the several States according to the respective tive number of *jree*, persone. He moved its re-tive number of *jree*, persone. He moved its re-ference to a select committee.

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