CARLISLE, FA.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1846.

For Canal Commissioner. JAMES M. POWER, OF MERCER COUNTY.

to On our first page will be found a colnun of interesting intelligence in relation to the Mexican war, together with the conclusion of Mr. Stewart's admirable speech.

A number of interesting items will be found on the fourth page, besides a good many advertisements.

We are indebted to the Hon. James the locofoco majority in Congress pass it at

THE ARMY. There is no later intelligence from the Army than that in another column. Intelligence of the fate of Gen. Taylor's comanand, is looked for with intense anxiety.

Why is there not a lown meeting called to give vent to the patriotic enthusiasm of our Citizens, as has been done in other pla-

"In peace trace and huntiity:

Rut when the biast of WAR blows in your cars.

Then imitate the actions of the tiger?"

THE FARMER'S LIBRARY .- The May num ber of this valuable Agricultural Journal is filled with interesting and instructive reading for the farmer. Thaer's Treatise on the principles of Agriculture, is continued, and articles on a variety of subjects connected with the tillage of the soil, are also given, viz:-Desultory hints to Farmers; Steam power for Farmers; Rearing Cattle; Management of Manure; Experiments in growing Potatoes; Directions for using Indian Corn; valuable recipes, &c.

We earnestly recommend this publication to our Cumberland county farmers. They will find much in at to interest them, and impart useful instruction upon the various branches of their healthful and noble occupation. New York-Greely & McElrath.-\$5 a year

· Don't DE ALARMED .- Our Pennsylvania Volunteers need not be afraid of having to encounter the Mexicans and the yellow fever too. The correspondent of the North Ameri can speaking of the plans of the Administration says, that 50,000 Volunteers are to be called out, and 23,000 to be marched into the field as soon as they can be concentrated General Scott will proceed in person to take the command. The requisitions sent out to day are nearly as follows:

3 regiments from Indiana, 3 from Illinois 3 from Kentucky, 3 from Tennessee and others.-The residue of the 50,000 will be kept as a force of reserve, and be mustered in the service, so as to be ready for orders at a moments warning.

To Arms!-Maj. Gen. Willis Foulk, chie in command of the 8th Division, Pennsylvania Militia, comprising the counties of Cumberland, Franklin and Perry, has published a call to the troops under his command, inviting them to offer their services, either individually or by companies, to take part in the existing war with Mexico. Gen. Foulk a greater Regiment! served bravely in the last war, and offers to eccompany all volunteers in the present case, made by the battalion of Volunteers, comif his services are required.

It was reported in the cities on Thurs day, that the British Minister had entered a molemn protest in the name of his Government, against the United States troops invading Mexico. The same report was circulated in Washington, and the Union of glorious day. Thursday night speaks of it, and says that the story is so far as we are advised, without any foundation. Certain it is that our government has not yet heard of any such protest, and deeply indeed, should we regret such

The spread of temperance in our community is conclusively shown in the great sale and demand for temperance beverages. Mineral Water is rapidly superceding mint-juleps, and it may be had at every Drug | Assessments for 1846, estimated : Store in town. Roussel's most delightful arole is drawn in foaming brimmers at Dr Myers; Mehaffey & Stevensor, have a varie ty, to suit customers. One of the most delicious draughts we have lately taken was at Dr. Elliott's Drug Store.

BRIDGE BURNT .-- We learn that on Thursday afternoon last, Clark's Ferry Bridge across the Susquehanna was totally consumed by fire. It is supposed to have caught from the steamboat used as a tow boat. A par of this bridge was swept away by the great freshet in March last. Loss estimated at sixty thousand dollars

A number of spirited and enthusiastic young men in this borough opened the books for volunteers in a great hurry last week, and procured ninelech mames. The "rush" stonped at that we believe, and the nineteen we presume again enjoy their accustomed repose at night! That's not the spirit of '76!

The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South has elected to rying down to a watery grave ONE HUNbe Bishops the Rev. Dr. William Capers, of the South Carolina Conference, and the Rev Dr. Robert Paine, of the Tonnessee confer-

The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania met in Harrisburg on Monday week. Pies ent, the Hon. J. B. Gibson, Chief Justice, and Mesers. Kennedy, Sergeant and Burnside, Indices.

Gov. Shunk has issued his proclamation calling on all officers and soldfers of the Commonwealth to hold themselves in readiness for Military duty,

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The New Army Bill.

ntention to offer their services to the Govern- Later and Important--Repulse of the For the benefit of those who may have an ment, we subjoin the principal features of the new bill passed by Congress last week, for nustering into service filty thousand Volun-

Volunteers are to furnish their own clothing and horses, but when mustered into acive service are to be armed and equipped by the Government. They are to be subject to he articles of war, and, except as to clothing and pay, to be placed on the same footing as the army, and in lieu of clothing they are to receive an equivalent in money. The Volunteers to be officered according to the respective laws of the States to which thecompanies belong. The President if he thinks it necessary, is empowered to make nominations to the Senate of Generals of Brigade and Divisions, and of the General Staff, as now authorized. The Generals will appoint their own Aids, and the President will apportion their officers among their respec-Black, for a copy of the new Tariff law. Let tive States tendering Volunteers. The Volthe use and risk of their horses.

> A HANDSOME HALL .- A few evenings since we looked through the new Kall for meetings which has just been opened by Division No. 67 of the Sons of Temperance, of this boough. It is arranged, furnished and finished in a style which would astonish those who have never known or lelt the refining and attractive influences under which the memiattractive influences under which the members of this new Order meet in weekly fellowship. The arrangements for the officers and members are elegant, comfortable and numbers are elegant, comfortable and convenient. The decorations of the room are forces on this side the Rio Grande, in the rear forces on this side the Rio Grande, in the rear forces on this side the Rio Grande, in the rear forces on this side the Rio Grande, in the rear forces on this side the Rio Grande, in the rear in admirable taste and finish, and the whole The Americans holly returned the fire. The appearance of the hall spiendid. The memappearance of the hall splendid. The members of the Division have shown a liberal spirit in surrounding themselves with elegancies and comforts. We trust they will afford the public an opportunity of seeing and admiring their good taste, by opening the hall to visiters.

There are now two flourishing Divisions The Sons of Temperance in our borough, both of which have been instrumental in releeming many a fallen one of our fellows and whose-efforts we hope will not cease until Intemperance is banished from our

REGIMENT PARADE. Col Noble's gallant egiment of the P. M. made its annual display on Wednesday last. We never saw officers or men look better. The Colonel rore his honors with the majesty of Diomed -the Adjutant behaved in a highly spirited manner, and the two Surgeons looked as sharp as dissecting knives. Major Blair and his colleagues looked the soul of soldiery. After a day of fatiguing duty, Col. Noble disnissed his Regiment in the evening, in the square, and indulged them with a taste of his loquence to wind up. The Col's, remarks were received with tumultuous applause. He alluded to the hostilities with Mexico, hich, though brought on by the recklessness of our government, left the path of duty clear to every man whose bosom beat with true patriotism. It was-"Our Country right or wrong!" His brave regiment responded to these enthusiastic and patriotic sentiments with cheer upon cheerthat made the welkin ring. This is a great country, and the 197th

A handsome and striking appearance was unded by Major McCartney, which para ded at the same time for review. Brig Gen. Armor, attended by a brilliant staff, also reviewed the troops, and made an imposing appearance. The officers of the militia and the men it must be confessed, preset a very striking contrast on parade days. So ended this

THE STATE INTEREST.—The State Treasure has issued a circular, calling upon the Commissioners and Treasurers of the sever counties for promptness in the collection of taxes, to meet the State interest. He expresses the opinion that the interest can be paid if prompt collections are made. The interest for August and February is put down at \$1, 860,000; and the resources are stated as tollows:

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\$1,960,000 The Treasurer deserves credit for his com mendable exertions to prevent the dishonor to the state which would attach to a failure

to pay the interest on the public dedt .-A GREAT MEETING .- One of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings ever held in Philadelphia, assembled at the State House yard on Wednesday afternoon, to deliberate upon

AWFUL DISASTER AT SEA.—The Swedish sloop of war Charles Krona, from Havana for Sweden, was upset in a squall off Matanzas on the 3d inst, and immediately suuk-car-DRED AND FIFTEEN SOULS! Seventeen of the crew managed to keep affoat by clinging to spars, &c., and were afterwards picked

Philadelphia. REVOLUTIONARY MOVEMENTS IN MEXICO. The New York Sun has received some late advices from Yucatan, relative to the revolutionary movement in that department and on ow of the late Com. Porter, resides at Chesthe South of Mexico. The Congress of Yu- ter, Pa. and we understand, says the Penncatan had refused to entertain any propositions from Paredes, and a courier, whom he her gallant son, on the plains of Texas. The had sent to Merida to request only three sympathies of every parent are with her and

in the South,

FROM THE ARMY.

Mexicans and Destruction of Matamoras -- 700 Mexicans Killed!

By an Extra Philadelphia Spirit of the Times of yesterday, we have news from N. Orleans up to the 11th inst. and news of a nore gratifying character from the Army, which was received in that city by the steamer New York, which left Brazos Santiago on the 6th:

Our last previous accounts came down to Wednesday the 29th ult. Capt. Walker of the Texas Rangers, having come into Point-leabel on the evening of the 28th ult., from his desperate encounter with the Moxicans, had volunteered to carry despatches, to Gen-Taylor. We now learn by the New York that in that desperate attempt—so desperate as to be thought fool hardy—he fully succeee-

ed.
Gen. Taylor learned from him the critical situation in which Point Isabel was placed and the imminent danger of its being carried by an overpowering force of the Mexicans. He promptly determined upon a movement which should protect Point Isabel and re-est unteers received will be entitled to all the tablish his communication with his supplies. benefits conferred on persons wounded in the service of the United States. Privates of toot companies will receive \$10 per month; the mounted men \$20 per month, including the mounted men and Matamoras between 700 and 800 troops.

This movement of Gen. Taylor upon Point Isabel was effected without encountering a single Mexican. In place of molesting him

> ported that the Mexicans, taking advantage of the supposed weakness of the camp, comand in less than thirty minutes the Mexican batteries were silenced, and the city of Mata to be 402. Of these there were in the upper moras battered down. The loss to the Mexcans in the action is variously set down.-While no account makes it less than 200, the latest report in regard to it, which we find in the Galveston News, carries it as high as 700. The Americans lost but a single man, it is said, who was killed by a shell. None were town of Malamoras is a complete run; there are scarcely houses enough left standing to serve as hospitals for the wounded.

This attack and repulse is however conidered but the opening of the campaign. back to his entrenchments through vastly superior forces of the enemy, who were known o be posted on the road with a determina tion to cut him off. The Mexican force is ow known to be ten thousand, and chima ted by many to be even twenty thousand!to accomplish his march or perish. Further news is now unxiously looked for.

THE WAR PRECIPITATED .- When Gen. Tay or was ordered to take post on the Rio Grande, it was predicted that evil would come of , for it never has been yet agreed by all employ counsel. concerned that the boundary of the province of Texas ever did extend westward of the Succes. Indeed, the following resolution, offered by Col. Benton, during the pendency offered by Col. Benton, during the pendency of the Texan freaty, shows that he, who (achieve maintained methat he did not vote that he did not vote of the Jexan treaty, shows that he, who cording to the National Intelligencer) understands the subject more thoroughly than any other member of the Senate, did not consider our fitle complete to the Rio Grande. The day for this interest only and the ground I had for thinking he had voted for it explained, I will state a few facts. The usual time cd, I will state a few facts.

resolution says: prehending, as the said do, a part of the Mexican departments of not be more than two months school before New Mexico, Chihuahua, Coahuila, and Tamthe November Coatt, at which time it was

ceedings, as war has been precipitated, without the authority of Congress, and without any real necessity.

Execution. On Friday week, as we learn from the Journal, James McCafferty, convicted of murder, was executed at Huntingdon. Public curiosity was so strong that high poles were raised outside of the prison walls to scaffold for the accommodation of the public living.

at twenty-five cents a head. The scene at the my having to endure "the mortification of the public living."

As to my having to endure "the mortification of the public living." the execution was one of those horrible ones cation of appearing before the public as the which so frequently occur. The rope broke publisher of reports over my own signature and the unfortunate man fell violently to the letter from one of the members from this letter from one of the members from the letter f ground. The rope was again adjusted, the prisoner repeated his warning to those around to abstain from bad company and intoxicating drinks, and then was swung off again .-He was a large robust man, about forty years

of age, and died with great firmness. MR. CLAY AT HOME .- A correspondent of the steps proper to be taken relative to our the Nashville Whig, who recently visited the steps proper to be taken relative to our the Nashville Whig, who recently visited the election bill was up, when they request President of the United States of American difficulties. It was addressed with Ashland, speaks in glowing terms of its beau. The difficulties with the state of the United States of American difficulties. It was addressed with Ashland, speaks in glowing terms of its beau. titul lawns, its fine flocks and herds, and above all of the hale appearance of its distinguished proprietor. He found Mr. Clay in the midst of his agricultural pursuits, represented to me that it the midst of his agricultural pursuits, represented to me that it under the authority of the United States; that the wine a law persons helding offices, civil or multitary, under the authority of the United States; that there is a law persons helding offices, civil or multitary, under the authority of the United States; that much eloquence and effect by Messrs. Swift, tiful lawns, its fine flocks and herds, and Browne, Randall and others. The right spirit above all of the hale appearance of its distinsents him as having returned from his trip to the South in fine health and spirits, and as looking as young and vigorous as he did six years ago.

O-The Rev. Mr. Torrey, who was convicted some two years ago of enticing slaves away from the State of Maryland, and imup by the barque Swan and carried into prisoned in the State Prison, at Baltimore, died in prison, in that city, on Saturday last a week. His body was taken on to New England to his friends.

Of The mother of Lieut. Porter, and widhundred troops, narrowly escaped with his a nation mourns the loss of a brave officer-it s said that Lieut. Porter, made a gallant de-

Communication.

For the Herald & Expositor.

Min. BEATTY—I am sorry to be under the necessity of seking the use of your columns again on the subject of the division of West Pennsborough township. An article in the Velunteer of the 7th inst over the signature. of Big Spring, charges me with important omissions and gross perversions of facts, in my statement of the 15th of April. I did net my statement of the 15th of April. I did net it design to conceal facts or pervert them. I understood the ground of complaint by Mr. Graham's citents was, that injustice had been done them-in the distribution and expenditure of the School funds. To repel the charges made against the directors, all I judged necessary was, to show how the money had been expended. This however, does not satisfy Mr. Graham's friend Big Spring.—
Every specific charge must be specially an-Every specific charge must be specially answered. This I propose now to do with

your indulgence.

Mr. Graham, in addition to the charges already noticed, stated that the School Directors had taken money from the School fund, aye, from the pockets of his clients, to pay aye, from the pockets of his clients, to pay counsel to oppose the division of the township. And Mr. Big Spring dares me to deny, that we authorized the payment of counsel out of the School funds. In reply to these charges I will say, that the School Directors neither employed counsel, nor paid any, to oppose the division of the township. That not one cent was ever taken from the School not one cent was ever taken from the School not one cent was ever taken from the School fund for any such purpose. As to the insinuation of Big Spring, that I would deny any thing I had done in the Board, I consider perfectly gratuitous. By reference to my former statement, it will be seen, that for the years 1838 to '15 inclusive, the upper end of the township, (now Big Spring,) in which Mr. Graham's clients all reside, has received for their own per coulsively. Every cont of single Mexican. In place of molesting him they concentrated their troops about the camp which he had just left.

On the morning of the 3d Gen. Taylor despatched Capt. Walker back to the Camp for intelligence. The gallant Ranger executed his commission with success, returning to Point Isabel the afternoon of the 5th. He repoint is the form of School tax; and in addition to that, they had received all the money received point Isabel the afternoon of the 5th. He repoint is the form of School tax; and in addition to that, they had received all the money received point is the form of appropriations, being as there stated \$2162.90.

being as there stated \$2162,90. Admitting that they were entitled to the money arising from their tax; of the money received from the State they could only be entitled to their proportionate share. As this appropriation was made on the basis of the number of taxables in the township, this would-be-the proper principle on which to distribute it. The collector's duplicate for distribute it. The collector's duplicate for 1844, gives the number of resident taxables end, (now Big Spring) 241, and in the lower end, (now Vestpennsboro) 164.

Assuming this as the basis on which to distribute this food.

distribute this fund, upper Westpennsbord would be entitled to \$1296, and lower West was was killed by a shell. None were of both law and equity, Westpennsborough wounded—so admirable was the state of the works before Gen. Taylor left them. The own of Matamoras is a complete with the control of the state of the sound of the control of the contr lownship is entitled to that sum from Big. Spring township; and if through the operation of a law claudestinely obtained, they shall be prevented from getting it, it must be regarded by every upright and honorable man, as a gross iniquity. Let it be remembered that this inequality in the distribution of the finid, was owing to the fact that the directors had be let will fine new School houses in the Gen. Taylor would now have cut his way had to build five new School houses in the back to his entrenchments through vastly sumodate that end, and only one has been built in the lower endy-two being still necessary. This was done with the express understanding in the Board, that when required our houses should be built out of the com-

mon fund.

With the full knowledge of all these facts. anticipated. General Taylor had determined a division of the township under present circomstances, the School Directors did appro ppiate \$600 to build these two houses in the lower end, and further they adopted a memoral to the Court; setting forth these facts, and appointed Mr. John Paul a committee of the Board to have it presented, and if h found it necessary in doing this, he might employ counsel. -Now let Mr. Graham, or Big Spring, or any body else, show it they can, wherein the School Directors have misappropriated one dollar of the School funds to "illegal and improper purposes."

With regard to my statement that the esolution says:

Resolved, That the incorporation of the left has been the middle of August, or the first of on Mexicb; for all the consequences of which the United States would stand responsible."

But the gights conducted for this after was put off at the November Court But the rights and power of Mexico have been uniformly despised if our whole proceedings, as war has been procipitated, with wish to have more than two months school before the November Court? And why he suspended thom at the end of two months?—
I know the avowed reason by every member of the Board, Mr. Graham not excepted, was, that the money should go to the lower end. Why he has refused to appropriate it in that way, of course he is competent to,ex-

plain. So far as Big Spring refers to me person were raised outside of the prison walls to So far as Big spring released the personness all the surrounding trees ally, I have little to say. Like himself, I am compassed about with infirmities, and often were filled with spectators. The Sheriff put have occasion to regret the power of unsanca stop to the speculation of the individual iffied feeling. I am always ready to confess who advertised that he was about to erect a my faults, and if I know myself, I take no

county at Harrisburg, to a citizen of Spring-

field, attest: February 28, 1846. Dear Sir:—I received your communication a few muntes ago, in which you solicit my influence against the division of your township. I am sorry to inform you that the triends for the division of your township were here on Tuesday last, on the very day House, and the only chance now is to oppose it in the Senate. Very Respectfully,

A. H. VAN HOFF.

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I can forgive Big Spring his severity towards me. I think, however, he owes an apology to Ex-Governor Ritner, for his ungenerous allusion to him. It reminded me of a story told of the eccentric John Randolph, who in a speech in Congress on the subject of protection to the manufacture of woollen goods, and the raising of wool, said that such was his antipathy to the whole subject, that he would go out of his way at any time two miles, to kick a sheep!

L. H. WILLIAMS.

May 19th, 1846.

87 Col. Cross, who was murdeted by the Mexican rancheros, is a son-in-law of T. A. Dexter, of Boston. He was buried at the foot of the flag-staff in camp. His wife and fami ily are in Washington, in a state bordering on distraction. She has since died.

The Harrisburg Rifle corps Cant. Seller, has tendered its services to the Gov.

ernment
Aliout 7000 copies of Colton's life of Clay have been published.

· Congressional.

The War Proceedings .-- President's Message! WASHINGTON, 12, 1846.

In his special Message to Congress in re

ation to the hostilities with Mexico, the President opens by referring to his statements in his annual Message on the state of Mexican affairs, and explains his desire to fix the dary question, and to settle the claims of United States citizens against Mexico, which had been standing for no less than twenty years. He stated that all open negotiations and efforts had failed to accomplish these desirable results. He had now to announce a state of War, and that open hostilities had already commenced. He shows how Hon. Mr. SLIDELL came to be appointed tast October, and states that our Consul at Matamoras had been requested to inquire of the Mexican Government, whether a Minister would be received by that Government. To this inquiry an affimative answer was given, under certain conditions, which were, that our forces should be withdrawn from Vera Cruz. The forces were withdrawn, and Gen. Herera it was stated, was extremely anxious to receive the American Minister, Mr. Slidell, whom the President had dispatched, upon this intimation; but events connected with affairs in Mexico had prevented his reception, and on the 24th of December last he was refused to be received.

head of affairs, and Mr. Slidell was again instructed to present his credentials, which were refused. The American forces thus far had been kept at Corpus Christi. But now Mexico would not recognize the American Minister; and as Texas had asserted the Rio Bravo or the Rio del Norte as the line of boundary in 1836, the army was ordered there on account of conveniences in procuring provisions and obtaining the requisite supplies. Gen. Ampudia, however, had notified Gent Taylor on the 12th ultimo that he must retire from his position, and on the 26th Gen. Arista notified Gen. Taylor that he considered hostilities as already commenced. From these ircumstances ensued the difficulties which are now known to the public. Gen. Taylor had called on Texas and Louisana for troops and the President wishes Congress to recogise a war. He asserts that a state of war exists and recommends that a War be recognised by Congress. He suggests that authority e given him to call a laige body of volunteers into the service of the United States, to be enlisted for twelve months, and that liberal rovisions be made for the requisite supplies-

The House of Representatives had previously before it a bill authorizing the President to accept the services of 50,000 Volunteers. nd making an appropriation of \$10,000,000 o their support. It was passed by a vote of 174 to 14.

In the Senate, a sharp-disenssion ensue pon the Message. Mr. Calnors took the our, and eloquently and ably argued that he position assumed by the President in his Message was incorner; that no such state as Var existed-War, at any rate, in that sense is implied by the Constitution. A collision. l is true, had taken place, but it was for Congress to decide whether that collision was of such a character as to justify the assertion that a state of war existed. Congress were the only parties who were competent to make uch a declaration.

The bill passed the Senate after considerable discussion, by a vote of 40.to 2. Messrs. Calhoun and Berrien declined voting either yea or nay. The only point of difference bebank of the Rio del Norte into the American Union, by virtue of a treaty with Texas, comprehending, as the said incorporation would delay in starting them was the them. The object of this propriety of striking out that portion of the one portion wishing to leave that to be decisidering war as already declared by Mexico. The prompt raising of a large force, and the appropriating of sufficient means for this pur pose, as well as for the complete organization and strengthening of the navy, to enable it to meet every contingency, was the expressed desire of all.

The President is also authorized by the bil to enlarge the Navy, by completing unfinish ed vessels, purchasing steamboats. &c.

The title of the bill reads as follows: Ar act providing for the prosecution of the existing war between the United States and the Republic of Mexico.

A bill to increase the regular Army from 40 to 100 members to each company, has also passed both Houses of Congress. pay of the privates in the volunteer corps i to be eight dollars per month.

Bythe President of the United States of America A PROCLAMATION

Whereas the Congress of the United States by virtue of the constitutional authority vested in them, have declared by their act, bearing date this day, that, "by the act of the republic of Mexico, a state of war exists between that Government and the United States." Now, therefore, I, JAMES K. POLK, President of the United States of America, the duties respectively incident thereto: and I do moreover exhort, all the good people of the United States, as they love their country, as they feel the wrongs which have forced on them the last resort of injured nations, and as they consult the best means, under the blessing of Divine Providence, of abridging its calamities, that they exert themselves in preserving order, in promoting concord, in maintaining the authority and the efficacy of the laws, and in supporting and invigoratingall the measures which may be adobted by the constituted authorities for obtaining a spee ly a just; and an honorable peace. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set

In festimony was a large of the united States to be affixed to these presents, supply of extra shades and chimneys, was the city of Washington the and for sale cheappar the Drug and Book store of thinteenth day of May; one thousand eight hundred and forty-six and of the independence of the United States the seventieth.

JAMES K POLK.

By the President James Buchanan, Scotelarry of State.

From the Alemy.

From Extra New Orleans Bu Latest from Point Isabel .- Disastrous Intelligence!

Saturday morning, May 9. Ry the arrival of the schooner Ellen and Clara, Capt Griffin, from the Brazos St. Jugo, we have accounts from Point Isabel to the morning of the 29th ultimo. The news is morning of the 29th ultime. The news is only one day later, and of course not very deginite or satisfactory. The fact, however, that no communication had been had for three days between Point Isabel and the Camp of Control of the property of the course o Gen. TAYLOR, 18 alone sufficient to keep

ety on tip toe. We learn from Captain Griffin and Docto We learn from Captain Griffin and Doctor N. Briggs, a passenger, who has been several months in the army, that Capt. Walker, formerly of the Texian revenue service, who has been stationed between Point Isabel and Gen. Taylor's camp, with a body of twenty-four volunteer texan Rangers, tound several of the teams which had statted from the Point for the camp were returning and re-Point for the camp were returning, and re-ported that the Maxicans were on the road. He started from his camp on the 28th with his whole force to reconcitre, and, if possible. open a communication with Gen. Taylor.-He had proceeded as far as about midway between Point Isabel and the camp, when an overwhelming Mexican force appeared very suddenly. A portion of his troops were ray these he instructed to keep on his right, an gave orders to the whole to retire under cover of a chaparelle in view.

But his raw troops, panic stricken, scattered in confusion, and the Mexicans advancing in overwhelining numbers, he was com-pelled to retreat. He was followed by the Mexicans until within a mile of Point Isabel there he arrived with only two of his men

In January Gen. Paredes succeeded to the Six others subsequently came in.

Captain Walker estimated the number of captain walker estima Captain Walker estimated the number of Mexicans he encountered at "1500," and he supposes that at least 30 of them fell, during the fifteen minutes, which he engaged them. This force is supposed to be a portion of that which had at the last accounts, crossed the Rio Grande some 20 or 25 miles above. Matamoras, and which is estimated at 3000 men. It is helicated that they had existed at these is believed that they had arrived at the position they, occupied by taking a circuitous route on the Eastern side of Gen Taylor's

Camp.

No. communications had been had with General Taylor, at Point Isabel, for three days previous to the departme of the Ellen and Clara. At the last accounts it was reported that he had but ten days provisions. Captain Walker, immediately after his arrival, gal-lantry tendered his services to Major Munroc the commander at Point Isabel, it four mer would accompany him, to make his way to Gen. Taylor with despatches, or die in the at empt. This other was accepted, and accor dingly he started at daylight on the morning of the 29th.

During the nights of the 27th and 28th, the troops at Point Isabel were in constant ex-pectation of being attacked, and dispositions were made accordingly. The masters and crews of vessels in the barber were called on the 28th and spent the night under-nums. On that night 500 men were to nighted with arms, f which about 50 were seamen: The works were as -e legt as it was pos

sible to make them under the circumstances, and if was generally believed that should but fifteen hundred Mexicus attack the place; they could be at-least held at bay until reinforcements arrived Mess. Manroe and Samders, it is stated, deserve great praise for the manner in which they have fortified. Point Capt, Griffin and Dr. Enggs inform us tha

the officers of the army speak of the Mexi-caus, as being in a very hight state of dicipline—the cava ry paracelarly. Besides the three thousand who have crossed the Rio Grande is us'es imated that there are about WILI ed that the Mexican general has not yet dis-played bis full Streng I; I ut has kept a large reserve back of Matamoras.

There are now about 300 Mexicans on the American side of the Ro Grande, one half above, and one half below General Taylor's premises, in Buttalo townsl ave thousand at Matamoras and it is supposabove, and one half below General Taylor's

The greatest apprehension now felt for the American position is that the Mexicans may eget fortifications which will command Brazos Santiago. The natural formation of the ground is most favorable for such a purpose. The men would be enecuany tected from any naval force by a natura The men would be effectually probankment of sand, and the position could only be carried by actual storm of the works vessels entering the Brazos Santiago, as they ded by later intelligence, and the other con- have to follow the channel within a few fee only of the position which would be occupied by the enemy's guns.

Dobflaclphia Markets. MONDAY May 18th.

Flour-We notice further sales of 1000 bbis, ordinary rands at \$4,25, and a good brand at \$4 314.. Corr Meal—A small sale of Penn'a. was made at \$3 124 Grain—No arrivals to-day, and no sales to change the market. Groceries—About 600 bags Rio Coffee sold at He. 1401 Chiur New Orteans Sugar were taken at 6 a 616 July 15 oo out of the market, and 100 hhds. Porto ico at alc all on the usual credit. 100 casks Molas ses, part Clenfuegos, brought 26c, on time. Provisions quiet, and holders firm. Whiskey sells in small lots a

Did.

May 2nd near Mt. Carmel Washington Co. Illinois OSEPH H. SOMERVILLE, formerly of this place nged 36 years. On Friday the 6th instant, in this place, LUTHER IACHIMAN, only son of Joseph S. and Anna Marga-retta Glit, aged 9 months and 23 days.

ERRECTED PRICE A STREET



The Commanding General takes great pride in announcing to his Brigade, that he was received by the first battallon of Cumberland Volunteers, which was paraded for Review, on the 14th last. In true military style, at the Carlisle Barracks. Lieut. Col. McCartney and Maj. Geo. O'Donnel are deserving of great applause for their military arrange ments and most excellent marching of said Battallon. The platon and Staff officers performed Admirably. These deserves reasonations for their gentlehydin pre The platoon and Staff officers performed folmically. The platoon and Staff officers performed folmically. They deserve preserving and conforming to the military saws of our country upon said day. Capt. Hualts, a company of foot Artillery deserve much appliance for their fine military, appearance on said day, particularly whilst performing the manual of the Battery.

The Commanding General would seriously recommend to the officers, non-commissioned officers, musicians and privates, to give no countenance to mutineers and conspirators against the superior in command. Insubordination is neither military-like or hogonable in voluntary corps nor troops of any kind—they ought to be put out of the way, and subdued or junished wherever found, as the laws of natious and other laws direct. By order of Ebward Annos, Brig. Gen. Commanding.

JOHN C. MITCHELL, Brigade Major. Head Quarters, 11th Div. P. M. }

Carlisle, May 14, 1846.

HONEY.

HONEY of a very superior quality just opener may 20; ... ELLIOYP'S. SWEET OIL.

A lot of very good Sweet Oil for manufactu ring and other purposes, for sale low by the gallon, by S. Elliott.

LARD LAMPS.

A beguilful assortment of Cornellus! Lard
A Lamps, of every size and 'price, with a full
supply of extra shades and quimneys, just received
and for sale cheap, par the Drug and Book store of
May 20.

S. W. Haversück

New Advertisements.

BOOTS, SHOES & BROGANS. WM. M. PORTER, MI

AS received an additional supply of Boots and Shoes suitable for the present season, which he is selling at the lowest prices.

His stock comprises a variety of Gentlemen's Call, Morrocco and Scal-skin Boots. Do. do do and Kip Monrocco and Gaiters.

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Mens' conres Boots and Brogans.

Boys' Boots and Mourocco.

Ladices Satin, Kid and Morrocco alippers.

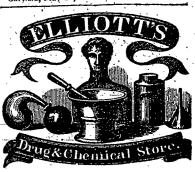
Do Kid, Morrocco and Leather ties.

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alf Guiters. Misses Kid and Morroeco slippers and ties,

Misses Kid and Morrocco slippers and ties, black and fancy colored.
Do Gaiters hid half gaiters. Childrens Boots and Shoes in endless variety: Having also a large supply of Leather, Kid Morrocco, &c. and competent workmen engaged, he is prepared to manufacture work for customers of the best quality.
Boots and Shoes sold here are warranted, and if they RIP, repaired gratis.
Country dealers and others supplied with Boots, Shoes and Brogans, by the box or dozen.
Also, Kid, Morrocco, Linings, Binding, Thread, &c. &c. at refail.

c. 80, at Petali. Call at **PORTER'S SMOE STORE.** forner of Main and Put Strate of Main and Put Strate of Church. Carlisle, May 20, 1846.



I mate just received a large addition to mylormer stock, consisting of MEDICINES,
PAINTS, DYE-STUFFS, PERFUMERY, and
FANCY ARTICLES, which I offer either wholesale or retail, at the lowest prices.
Country Physicians, Merchants, Manufacturers and others are respectfully invited to call at the old stand, where they can be supplied with articles which can be relied upon as being of the BEST QUALITY. S. ELLIOTT.

Mey 21 1546.

To Merchants.

NUMBER of Merchants throughout the NUMBER of Merchants throughout the county, were not returned by the Constitutions for the theoretical throughout the constitution of the country of the constitution of the country of the country with the requirements of the Act of Assembly, and save themselves from the penalty.

THOMAS BELL,
Treasurer of Cumberland county.
Treasurer's Office, Carlisle, May 20, 1846.

HARDWARE! HARDWARE!! F all kinds very low. Patina, Lightning Rod Paints, Oils, Paints, Glass & Cedurware, Boot & Ladies' Morrocco Leather, Lasts, Boot-trees and Shocmaker's Finding of all kinds. Blasting Powder and Tin ware whole sale and retail. House and Baro Spouting done on reasonable terms,

At L. COY

Newville, May 20, 1846. VALUABLE P

premises, in Buffalo township, a will be sold a tract of WOODLAND.

ing about SO A CRES, more or less. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. on each day.

Any inquiries respecting said properties addressed to the subscriber, in Churchtown, Land caster county, w.ll meet attention.

CHARLES ROBINSON,

Astorney in fact for Calvin Blythe, Ex'r.

Notice. F there are any who have unsettled claims against the firm of Sheaff r & McCulloch, ladely of Springfield, dissolved; against the firm of McCulloch & Thayer, la ely of the Borough of Newville, dissolved, or against the subscriber intividually, they are requested to present them to him for adjustment. Those indebted to him him for adjustment. to him for adjustment. Those indebted to him in any of these specific relationships, will please make payment.

JAMES McCULLOCIL Carlisle, May 29, 1846. Another Large Arrival of Cheap and Fashionable Goods!

NEW style Balzorines, very fine. Do Burages,
Do Lace Tarltons.
Do Printed Lawns. Balzorine do.

Do Silks.

Just received and for sale at the Cheap and Fancy store of J. A. CLIPPINGER.

Shippensburg, May 20, 1846. Coatings, WEED CLOTHS, Gold and silves mixed.
Do do Plain and Fancy Cussimeres and Oregon Cloths, for sale at the cheap

and fashinonable store of J. A. CLIPPINGER. Shippensburg, May 20. ARPETINGS.—A large assortment of Ingrain and Striped, from 12½ per yard and up, for sale-by J. A. CLIPTINGLE. Shippensburg, May 20.

HAMS. SUGAR CURED HAMS, just received and for sale at the cheap Dry Good and Grocery store of CHAS. BARNITZ.

cery store of CF Carlisle, May 20, 1846. HONEY & MOLASSES.

ONEY, New Orleans and Sugar House
Molasses, just opened and for eale cheap.
May 20. Chas. Barnitz. LAISTERING LATHES and Pailings, for Garden fonce, just received and for sule by May 20. CHARLES BARNITE.

OR SALE.—A few pieces of Carpet, which will be sold cheap by Chas. Barnitz.

FRUITS, &C. ORANGES, Lomons, Raisins, Figs, Pickels, and Sauces, just received and for sale by May 20. Stevenson & Mehaffey.

SAPSAGO CHEESE.

A small lot of Sapuago Chesse, a choice article, just received and for sale by May 20. PRESERVED GINGER.

JUST received, and warranted fresh and good for sale at the Drug and Book store of May 20. Cutlery, Cutlery, A large safety, Castlery,

A of the best manufacture; which I will warrant, just received and for sale at the Cheap Drug and Hook store of S. W. Haverstick,

Market and Travelling Buskets. A large assortment of Market and Travelling

A Baskets, just received, and will be sold chean
at the Drug and Book store of

May 20.

S, W. Haverstick: