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Bailking materials, such as Looks, Hinges, and Serews, nails and spikes, wincow glass, of all sizes. Carpenter's fools of all kinds, such as planes, saws, chisels, augurs, braces and bits, compasses, superior sand paper. Saddlery, a full assortment consisting of brass plated and Japanned Harkoss mounting, saddle trees, bitts stirrups, buckels, hog skins, raw hide, whip stocks, &c. Cabin. Makers' materials, such as MAHOGANY VENEERS, Glass and Mahogany knobs, drawer and chest locks, Bed-stead screws and caps. Also, a splendid assort-ment of fine pen and pocket knives, table knives and forks; fine scissors and shears, sheep shears; razors and razor straps and shaving cream. Also, Candlesticks and snuffers, shovcream. Also, Candlesticks and snuffers, showels and tongs, brushes, of all kinds, tubs and
buckets, shovels and spades, hay and manner
forks, halter and trace chains, coffee milklooking glasses, and looking glass plates of all
sizes, mill and cross cut saws, bur, band, round
and hoop fron, cast, sheer and blister steel.—
Also, rifle and roe powder, of the best quality
and safety fuse. Together with every article
usually kept in a Hardware Store.

Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere as I am determined not to by bent

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The books and accounts of the late firm of J. P. Lyne & Co., are in my haids, and persons knowing themselves indebted to call and settle, as the books must be settled up immediately otherwise suits will be instituted without send to perform the content of the performance of the persons. JOHN P. LYNE.

REDIOVAL. CHARLES PARNITZ,

OULD announce to the citizens of Carliste and the public in general, that he
has removed his store to South Hanover street,
one door below Burkholder's Hotel, in the hone
formerly occupied by Mr. N. W. Woods, where
he would advise all who want to purchase chroap
Goods to give him a call.
He would therefore call the attention of the

intible in want of CHEAP GOODS, to give him a call and examine for themselves. His stock consistent part of

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tuall colors and quality. Cassimeres, Cass acuts, Tweeds, Vesting, Flannels, Silks, Alpac of Merlnoes, Ginghams, Bed Tickings, Shawls, nelicocs, Muslins; a select and general assort ment of Lace, Edging, Insertings, Gloves, Hosiery, &c. &c. &c., together-with every variety of goods kept in any store.

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Those desirous of securing the first choice of the most select and desirable goods in the mar ket, would do well to call without delay. CHARLES BARNITZ. Carlisles Aprit's, 1846.

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Messrs. Wratt & Ketcham—Geptst For several years past I have been trombled with Piles in very costive state of my complimation to being so severe as to disable me from basiness, and a dread I had of physicians and patent Medicines, that until this apring I never used any medicines, that until this apring I never used any medicine or applied to a physician for relief. The Piles then being so severe that I allowed several operations to be performed without any benefit. Determined after this to try other mesns, I read an advertifiement of a cure guaranteed by the use of Dr. Upham's Electuary: I purchased three boxes at your store, and from the use of which I found myself entirely edired of the Pi'es, and my health much improved. I remain, Sirs, your much indehed friend.

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From the New York Observer GENTLE WORDS.

A young Rose in summer time
Is beautiful to me,
And glorious the many stars
That glimmer on the sea.
But gentle words and loving hearts
And hands, to chap my own,
Are better than the brightest flowers Or stars that ever shone

The sun may warm the Grass to life,
The Dew, the drooping Flower,
And eyes grow bright and watch the light
Of Autumn's opening hour—
But words that breathes fit enderness,
And smiles we know are thug.
Are warmer than the summer time,
And brighter than the Dew.

It is not much the world can give. Nith all is subtract and give,
With all is subtract art,
And Gold or Gems are not the things
To satisfy the Heart!
But oh! if those who cluster round
The Altar and the Hearth,
Have gentle words and loving smiles,
How beautiful is Earth!

AFFECTING SCENES AT THE SIEGE OF MOR reney.-We make the following extracts from a letter from Monterey in the Louisville Conrier, written by one of the volunteers from that city, who is a native of Baltimore I have always been exceedingly anxious to be in and set a little battle. I am now you well satisfied, and I trust in Heaven I may never those the will be the set of did during those ever-to-be remembered three days. In the field were dead, dying and wounded, the two latter crying water, water, and piteously begging to be shot to put an end to their misery. The sight was nough to rend the hardest and sternest heart.
While I was stationed with our left wing in one of the forts, on the evening of the 21st, I saw a Mexican woman busily engaged in carrying bread and water to the wounded. men of both armies. I saw this ministering unget raise the head of a wounded man, give him water and tood, and then carefully bind up his ghastly wound with a handkerchief she took from her own head. After having exhausted her supplies, she went back to her ouse to get more bread and water for others. As the was returning on her mission of mercy, to comfort other wounded persons, I heard a report from a gun, and saw the poor innocent creature fall dead! I think it was an accidental shot that struck her. -- I would not be willing to believe otherwise. It made me sick at heart, and turning from the scene, I involuntarily raised my eyes towards Heaven, and thought, great God! and is this war? Passing the spot next day, I saw her body still lying there, with the bread by her side, and the broken gourd, with a few drops of water still in it—emblems of her errand. We buried it, and while we were digging he grave, cannon balls flew around us like hail I expected every moment to have more graves to dig for some of us, but we escaped in safety. While we lay in the fort all night, welve nine and six pound balls and bomb shells were cutting and flying about us I is a miracle to me that only five of our men were wounded one of whom, Joseph Bartlett, of the Washington Blues, has since died.
I have seen enough of war and all the scenes and incidents connected therewith and I am now perfectly satisfied. We are encamped about four miles from the city in a beautiful forest of live oaks We have the greatest abundance of oranges pomegranates, figs. bananas, limes, lemons apples, pears, quinces, preaus, and sugar cane, and in the surrender of the city, several warehouses full of cigars, oigarretos and Spanish leaf tobacco were given up, all of which has beelf distributed among the officers and men, and as we have an abundance of time on our hands, we can smoke from morning till night to our heart's content.

CURING BEEF AND PORK .-- At the reques f a number of our subscribers, we re-put lish for the fourth or fifth time, our mod of curing beef and pork, which has obtaine so generally in this community, and which we believe to be the very best now in use

To 1 gallon of water, Take 11 lb. salt, b, sugar,

In this ratio the pickle to be increased to any quantity desired.

Let these be boiled together until all the Let these be boiled together until all the dirt from the salt and sugar, (which will not be a little) rises to the top and is skinnined off. Then throw it into a tub to cool, and when perfectly cool pour it over your beef or pork, to remain the usual time say four and Black Teas. But now you have only to wish the ckin Teas Company's Store, to obtain good Green and Black Teas. But now you have only to wish the ckin Teas Company's Store, to obtain or five weeks. The ment must be well covered with the pickle, and should not be put down for All tastes can here be saited; with the pickle, and should not be put down for at least two days after killing; during which time it should be slightly sprinkled with powdered salipetre.

Philadelphia, June 94, 1846.

Tavne's Family Medicines.

well, however. By boiling the pickle you purily it for the amount of dirt which is purity it—for the amount of dirt which is thrown off by the operation, from the sugar and salt would surprise one not acquainted with the fact.—Germantown Telegraph

(How admirable is the simplicity of the Evangelists They never speak inju-riously of the enemies of Jesus Christ of his executioners, nor of his judges. They report in facts, without adding a single reflection.
They tematk incliber their Master's midness when he was smitten, nor his constancy in his sufferings, which they thus describe.

And they crucified Jesus."—Racine.

Gen. Cass.—A public meeting in Michigano tas nominated. Gen. Cass for the next. Pre-

From the N. O. South Con Killing a Husband with Kindness.

CARLISLE, DECEMBER 2, 1846.

A Foul Ded :—Among the most disagreeable things attending the practice of the most aident of all professions—Medicine—at e the prejudices the physician mast constantly contend with, either in the mind of the patient, or his friends. It is easier to cure the bodily complaints of a hundred persons than to eradicate the prejudices drout the mind of one. Absurb, ridiculous, and turbul notions, which have as it were grown with them.

one. Absurb, ridiculous, and hunth notions, which have as it were, graving with them, will adhere to the mind, in the of all efforts to root them out.

Visiting a patient a short time ugo, says Dr. Lambert, (a celebrated physician, late from Cincinnati, but now practising in this city.) I perceived a very distregable smell, like that of putrid meat, apparently issuing from beneath the bed clothes at the foot of the bed. I inquired what this as, "Why," said the good wife, who was attending on her sick husband, "it's nothing but a dunghill fowl he has got on the bottom of his feet, poor man."

'A dung-hill fowl!' exclaimed I, with Yes, Doctor, said she I had the fattest fowl in the barn-yard cut open alive, and one half put on one foot, and ene half on the other, while it was alive me kicking. It's a charming thing for a fever Doctor.' 'A live fowl cut open, and put on a man's feet to cure a fever! Who put this toolish

reter to cure a lever: who put this rooms notion into your head?

Foolish notion or not. Doctor, I am sure Mr. Tozer is a great deal better of his complaints than he was poor man; he dosn't sweat so confusely, and his breathes a great deal shorter and quicker than he did.

So much the worse word woman.

So much the worse good woman.
So you always tell me doctor, when I'm doing all I can for the benefit of the sick in my lamily. So you told me when I was stopping the cold of my first husband; the dear good Mr. Pheeser. Haven rest his soul. which, in spite, of all I could do turned to an information of the lungs, and he is now

"But what could put into your head this shocking-retnedy of the split few!

"Why its been in my head ever so long, doctor. My grandfather was cured by it, of a putritied fever, as I've heard my mother say. Father was likewise cured by the ame remedy, of a dreadful rebellious fever out just as he was getting on his feet again he had a prolapse, which carried him off.— Besides these, my cousin Jonathan Jenkins was eured of an information in the bowls in the same way. Then Mrs Thistlesilter, who you know is very skillulen roots and arbs, and so-fourth, says thereas nothing in the world so good for fever, as the split fow!"

A split tool? I was going to say; and indeed, it all tools were so who meddle with that which they know hothing about, the world would be better off. Did you give the medicine I left him 22. just after you went away, and I couldn't do no less than to insult her in so, imminent a crisis; and we come to the conclusion be crisis; and we come to the emiglision between us, that it was not best to give him the medicine you left; but to put the split fowl on his feet poor man, and dross him well with pepper grass tea, and a little gill goover-ground, and smartweed with it."

'So you didn't give him the medicine I

'No, Doctor', Mrs. Phistlesitter and I thought it such an important case, that the split fowl was the principal thing that could be telied upon. Besides, to tell the truth Doctor, we were aleared there was mercury

Indeed! and so because you and Mrs. Thistlesiter noticed a white powder in the medicine, you threw it aside, and split opena

'Yes, doctor, I do think mercury is a dreadful bad thing. It saves peoples lives, to be sure; but then it gets into the bones. as Mrs. Thistlesifter says, and there's no getting wouldn't a had Mr. Tozer, poor man to take it for anything: And so, by following your own and Mrs. Thistlesifter's holish notions you've lost your

Lost-him! did you say, doctor; lost my dear Mr. Tozer.' 'Ay; I grieve to inform you that he won't

live forty-eight hours!

'Not forty-eight hours, doctor, not live rty-eight hours! and I've only been married o him a year,' 'I'm very sorry to say there's no hopes for

And I laid out so much money for my wedding clothes only a year, a year ago.— And the dung-hill fowl gone too; the fattest rooster in the barn yard. Oh, miserable me! that I should be a widow again, so soon!

Saying this, the good woman wrung her hands and wept bitterly. The next day Mr. Tozer died. Mrs. Tozer, as in duty bound, wept profusely for his death, but finally comforted hersell that she had done every thing an affectionate wife

A talking match lately "came off" at New Orleans for five dollars a side. It continued, according to the Advertiser, for thirteen hours the rivals being a Frenchman and a Kentucklan. The bystanders and judges were all talked to sleep and when they waked up in the morning they found the Frenchman dead and the Kentucklan whispering in his eat.

A COLD PROPECT -Christmas day falls o a Friday this year, and if we are to have finth, in an ancient, ballad, a haid, winter may be expected. The ballad runneth thus :

"Yf Crhatmas on the Fryddy ha.
The fyrste of winter harde shall be.
With froste and snowe and with flode.
But the laste ands thereof go goods!"

A Good Reference. Do you know it asked one friend of another, referring to an old gentl, man, who was demon for his landness for the extract of hop miss Yes sir, I know him very well.'
What kind of a man is by !

Why, in the morning when he gets up, to is a beer barrel, and in the evening when to goes to bed, he is a parrel of beer. and to distance But for the sarrows of the heart wh ammatic lenyes, when bruised and tramp led. He who has not felt sorrow may be scarcely said to have known lays a bence

the most precious joys of the soul arise from sympathies that are seldom given before they are required and needed.

Présentation of the Clay Vase. The Lexington (Ky.) Observer of the 14th Whige:--begun, may they continue and inst, contains an account of the presentation to Mr. Clay of the magnificent vase, which had been procured to be made by the ladies of Tennessee, as a present for him. The Observer describes the vase as having been wrought with exquisite taste, under the direction of Messrs. Gowdy and Peabody of Nash ville. It has on it classic devices and inscriptions suited to its subject, and admirably adapted as a companion to the beautiful Vase which had previously been presented to Mr Clay by the Gold and Silver Smiths of New York. Dr. McNairy, a distinguished citizen

of Nashville, accompanied by his son Henry was charged by the ladies of Tennessee with the office of presenting the Vase to Mr. Clay. This gentleman, desirous to avoid any unneccessary public display, in the delivery of the Vase, invited some thirty gentlemen to dine with Dr. McNalry and witness the cer emony. Just before going to dinner, Dr. McNairy rose and addressed Mr. Clay in an appropriate and very eloquent speech, to

which Mr. Clay replied as follows-Dr. McNagay: It is no ordinary occurrence nor any common mission, that honors me by nor any common mission; that honors me by your presence. To be deputed, as you have en, by a large circle of Tennessee lad.es to bear the flattering sentiments towards in which you have just so eloquently expressed. and to deliver to me the precious testimonial of their inestimable respect and regard, which you have brought, is a proud incident in my life, ever to be remembered with feelings of

profound gratitude and delight.

My obligation to those ladies is not the less, for the high opinion of me, which they do me the honor to entertain, because I feel entirely conscious that I owe it more to their generous partiality than to any merits I possess, or to the value of any public service which I have ever been able to render.

It indeed; their kind-wishes, in-relation-to-the issue of the last Presidential Election, had been gratified, I have no doubt that we should have avoided as me of those public measures so pregnant with the evils to our Country, to which you have adverted. We should have preserved, undisturbed, and without any hazard, peace with all the world, have had no unhappy war with a neighboring sister re- and give the countersign, public, and, consequently, no deplorable brains out!" The officer waste of human life, of which that which has been sacrificed, or impaired, in an insalubri-ous climate, is far greater, and more lamen-table, than what has been lost in the glorious achievements of a brave army, commanded by a skillul and gallant-General.

We should have saved the millions of trea sure that unnecessary war has and will cost -an immense amount-sufficient to im-prove every useful harbor on the lakes, on the Gulf of Mexico and in the interior, and to remove obstructions to navigation in all

the great rivers, in the United States.

We should not have subverted a patriotic stem of Domestic Protection, fostering the ndustry of our own People and the interests of our own country, the great benefits of which have been practically demonstrated by experience, for the visionary promises of an alien policy of free trade, to interests of Foreign Countries, which has brought, in its train, disaster and ruin to every Nation that has had the temerity to try The beneficial Tariff of 1812, which rais-Doctor, we were aleared there was mercury in the medicine, as we noticed a white powder in it.

The beneficial Tariff of 18 12, which raised both the People and the Government of the United States out of a condition of distress and embarrassment, bordering on the bankruptey, to a state of high financial and general prosperity, would now be standing, unrepealed, on the statue book, instead of the fatal Tariff of 1846, whose calamitous effects will-I-apprehend, sooner or later, be cer-

tainly realized. All this, and more of what has since occurred, in the Public Councils was foretold prior to that election. It was devied, dishelieved, or unheeded; and now we realize the unfor tunate consequences. But, both philosophy and patriotism enjoin, that we should not in dulge in unavailing regrets, as to the incurable past. As a part of history in which it is embodied, we may derive from it instructive le sons for our future guidance, and we ought to redouble our exertions to prevent their be-

ing unprofitably lost. ing unproblably lost.

I receive, with the greatest pleasure, the splendid and magnificent vase of silver, which the Ladies of Tempessee, whom you represent have charged your present to me. Wrought by American artists, tendered by my fair country women, and brought to me by an ever faithful, ardent and distinguished iend, it comes with a triple title, to my grateful acceptance. I request you to convey to those ladies respectful and cordial assurances of my warm and heartfelt thanks and cknowledgements. Tell them I will care. fully preserve during life, and transmit to my descendants, an invading resollection of their signal and generous manifestations of attachment and confidence. And tell them, had done every thing an allectionate with could do, having taken the advice of Mis. Thistlesitier, and having killed the most valuable rooster in the barn-yard to save her husband's life. dark clouds which encompass it, and once more, as in better times, stand out, a bright and shoering example, the moral and politi-cal model and guide, the hope and the ad-miration of the Nations of the Earth.

The Observer says ;--- After these addresses, the company adjourned from the drawing to the dining room, where a sumptious and have rattled that butter milk quite lorg enough it it is only for un you are doing it!" I knew how it was, in a flash. She had brought the butter in the outer milk in the butter in the forence, and left whom yeers, besides the distinguished guests the churn standing with the butter milk in from Tenuessee, Mr. Crittenden, Gov. Letch. er, Captain Russell and Major Stevenson of imysell in household matters after that Frankfort, the Baron Bulow and Capt. Braune of Germany, Hidge Arnold, of Canada; Mi Middletown, of Va., and about twenty gen-

lemen from Lexington. After the desert was zemoved some alluion was made to the recent Whig victories, and Mr. Clay remarked that, although it was not customary at his table to drink touts, he would, on this occasion, so far deviate, as to propose one and requested the gentlemen to fill their glasses Several of them, appearing 10 antisipate that it wmi'd relate to those victories he said, stop, stop, Gentlemen, I must propose one if possible still nearer my

And, after a suitable pause, Mr. Clay observed. Now, gentlemen, I, will offer another septiment which I hope will be agreeable to you. Begin now,

you: "The recent signal triumphs of the never end." It was received with a general al burst of feeling. The company then returned to the drawing room, and after coffee,

the profanity of the anecdote. One night during the four day's rain I was

standing sentitle half leg deep in water. It was a night not easily forgotten—"such sheets of vivid lightning, such bursts of horrid thunder, such roaring groams of wind and rain, I never remember to have heard." It was as dark as a recess in Green river cave.

About two o'clock in the morning, I heard something splashing along in the water and hailed. It proved to be Capt. Salisbury, officer of the day, Lieut. West, officer of the pard, going the grand rounds. After passing me, the next sentinel but one they found changed in loud and earnest conversation with himself, in which he appeared so much interested that he did not hear them approach. They had the curiosity to listen to his soliloquy.— "Yes" said he, "when I voted for James K. Polk, had I known it would have led to this, I'd have seen him in h-l, and Texas sunk-first. But after the war was brought on, I was assumed to let the Whigs do the fighting, and stay at home and be taunted by them. I was obliged to come for consistency sake; but if I had you here this ed an awful imprecation on him; "Fig blow you through;" and he brought his musket to take aim, as if he would shoot, sure enough. At that moment the grand rounds made a noise, and were hailed sternly with—"Who comes there?" "James K. Polk," was the reply. "Advance, you d-d son of asign, or 1/11 blow you The officers told the anecdofe

How SHE DID IT .- " I never undertook but nge," said Tom; to set at naught the author ity of my wife. You know her way—cool, quiet, but us determined as ever was. Just tter we were married, and all was nice and cozy, she got me-into the habit of doing all the churning She never-asked me to do it you know, but then she—why it was done just in this way. She finished breaktast before me one morning, and slipping away from the table, she filled the churn with group and set it just where I could'ut below. cream, and sat it just where I could'nt help cream, and sat it just where I could'it neip seeing what was wanted. So I took hold, regularly enough, and churned till the butter had come. She didn't thank me, but looked so nice and sweet about it that I left well paid. Well, when the next churning day came along she did the same thing, and I followed suit and fetched the butter. Again

got up, and standing a few minutes just to heart, she moved on. I went down town, no town, and all over town, and my foot was as

myself in household matters after that the form of the Pennsylvanian, who dates at Pittiburgh, pairs into the mouth of the late Goy Porter the following explanation of fige. Trade Wilmol's aucess in his Congressional District. The reason, according to his Ex-Excellency, was, that in that region of country the only thing the people manufactured were shingles, and they stole the lumber to make them, and the only protection against the must propose years reserved in the first propose of the Laties of Temestee. It is not the first propose of the Laties of Temestee. It is not the propose of the first propose of the projection in year limit, with the greatest enthusiasm, that vicinity do not enjoy the projection of the propose of the propo

Sentinel's Soliloquy. The Xenia (Ohio) Torch Light publishes a letter from a returned volunteer, who belonged to the St. Louis Legion, from which we extract the following anecdote. The Locos claim that their defeat in Ohio, arose, in part, from the fact that the volunteers were mostly Democrats. We are greatly mistaken if they have not more to fear from their return than from their absence . The only sovereign cute for Locofocoism now known, is a peep at the Mexican war-the elephant, as the volunteers call it! Our readers will excuse

and again it was done just so, and I was regularly in for it every time. Not a word said of course. Well, by and by this began to be rather irksome. I wanted she should anything about it, to save my life, so on we went. At last I made a resolve that I would not churn another time, unless she asked me. Churning day came, and when my breakfast to be 20,000 men. His plan appeared to be always got nice breakfasts—when that to effer no resistance to the capture of Tamwas swallowed, there stood the churn. give her a chance, and put on my hat and walked out of the doors. I stopped in the vard, to give her time to call me, but never word said she, and so, with a palpitating restless as was that of Noah's dove. I felt as f I had done a wrong, I didn't exactly feel how-but there was an indescribable sensa tion of guilt resting upon me all the forencon. It seemed as if dinner time never would So I went fretting and moping around town till dinner hour came. Home I went feeling

come, and for going home one minute before dinner, I would as soon have cut my ears off. till dinnor hour came. Home I went teeting very much as a crimial must when the jury is out, having in their hands his destiny—tife or death. I couldn't make up my mind exactly how she would meet me, but some exactly how she would meet me, but some troops, and that Gen, Cottagas had raised to a storm I expected. Will you believe 2500 or 3000 volunteers; and a storm of the were busily engaged in sincreasing. smile; never had a better dinner for me than on that day; but there stood the churn, just where I left it! Not a word was said; I felt confoundedly cut, and every mouthful of that linner seemed as if it would chake me. She dinner seemed as it it would choke me. She did'nt pay any regard to it, however, but went on just as if nothing had happened.—Before dinner was over I had again resolved, and, shoving back my chair, I marched to the churn and went at it, just in the old way. Splash, drip, rattle, a place, which is the property of the long coming! I supposed the cream standing so long had got warm and so I redoubled my efforts. Obstinate matter-the afternoor wore away while I was churching. I paused at last, from exertion, when she spoke for the first time: Come, Tom my dear, you

ind tumber to make their and the buy pro-tection they wanted was protection against the officers of Justice? It would not be becom-ing in us to dispute a fact proclaimed upon-such authority, especially as the Pennsylva-nian tacity admits its fruth; but it we may judge from the number of couviets brought from Blackwell's Island to yote at the recent Good Apvice Learn to shut the door alte

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Was Intelligence.

Correspondence of the Baltimore American DEPARTURE OF MAJ. GEN. SCOTT FOR THE SEAT OF WAR.

Washington, November 24. Gen. Scott and his staff are ordered to the Seat of War to give additional spirit and direction to the Army. This new movement is the result of the communications and conferences of which I made mention in my letter of this morning, and have grown out of recent eyents in Mexico, and advices from

the head quarters of the Army.

Gen: Scottiwas to leavel in the mail boat this morning, and has probably gone. His destination is Tampico, but with large additional powers to control his actions, when

upon the ground.

From both the Navy and the War Departments, I learn that every preparation is may king for an attack upon Tampico. The force under Gen. Patterson will march from Matamoias down by the coast through Tamauli-

Tobasco Bombarded by Com. Perry! One Brig, five Schooners, two Steamers, and other Craft Captured—Lieut. C. M. Morris kulled—Mexican Letters of Marque, with nat-

uralization papers issued. Office of the N. O. Picayune, November 13, 12 M. We have been furnished by an officer of We have been jurnished by an officer of the army who arrived here this morning in the schooner Portia, Capt. Powers, six days from St. Lizarda, who was engaged in the affair of Tobasco, with the summary and sketch of the proceedings of Com. Perry, with the detachment of vessels under his command. The expedition was entirely successful. The chief of the expedition was cessful. The object of the expedition was to cut out certain vessels anchored in the river there, which were all taken. When the city was summoned to surrender, the people were all in avor of yielding, but the Gover-

were an in avor of yielding, but the Gover-not and soldiers opposed it.

Time was given for all peaceable porsons, women and children; to get out of harm's but the Governor would not allow any one to leave, so that it is feared that most of their killed and wounded during the bombard-ment, were not soldiers. Some of the regulars were killed, and had it not been that the execution was principally done upon inoffen-sive persons, the city, would have been do ied, with the exception of the residen-

ces of the foreign consuls and hospitals. The squadron, consisting of the steamship Mississippi, Com. Perry; the Vixen, Com. Sands; the Bonita, Lieut. Comm'g. Benham; the Reefer, Lieut. Sterrett; the Monita, Lieut. Hazard: the revenue cutter McLean, Capt. Howard; the revenue cutter Forward. Capt Nones, and two hundred seamen and marines from the Raritan and Cumberland, under the command of Captains French and Forrest, Lieuts. C II. F. Linslow, Walsh and

The Expedition captured on its way to lobasco, in all, one brig, five schooners, two steamers, one sloop, and many small craft and lighters. On the 26th the action took place. Lieut. Moras was wounded in the neck by a cannon ball, while conveying orders under a heavy Mexican fire.

From Mexico. By an arrival from Havana, dates are received from Vera Cruz to the 31st and from New Orleans by the arrival of the steamer Tay. Sauta Anna at the last accounts was concentrating his forces at San Luis! expected pico, and to suffer the Americans to take the town, trusting that Gen. Taylor will be compelled to dismember his army by dividing it into small detachments for the purpose of garrisoning the fortified places and advan-

tageous outposts which he may capture Ampudia had arrived at San Luis de Potosi with part of his troops from Monterey, which relutes the improbable story that the intended to attempt intercepting Gen. Wool.: The Government of San Luis de Potosi had rise devertment di Sail Luis de Potole; Andi-issued a decree proclaiming Santa Anna-chief of the republic with the sole power-to-appoint the President pro tem... Gen. Va., lencia had been selected by Santa Anna as his second in command, and was expected at San Luis with five or six thousand men.

They were busily engaged in increasing the defences of Vora Cruz, whose garrison the delences of Vora Crus, whose garrison:

18 said to be 4000 men, and further reinforcements arriving. Gen, Salas, who was Goyernor of the State of San Leis, lad attempted
to raise a forced loan, and had left the capital
in consequence of his life, having been attempted, but had reintried. A rich individual,
of the capital had advanced \$0,000, to be. sent to Vera Cruz, to be applied there to pay.
the garrison, or for other public purposes.

MEXICAN LETTERS OF MARQUE. We have Mexican Lattens of Minous. We have pleuty of news from Mexico, via Havana and Monorey. The general impression is that Tampine will be the next point of silect. In the matter has been received in this city that the steamship Tay, on its last ulpitem to Yera City to Hayana took on 300 leuters of Marque, with naturalization; papers, bonfects ring the rights and privileges of Alaxidan's citizens on, all who, would said under them of This information comes in an authorite formation was dated at Mexico, on the 30th all, and weached Vera Cruz on the avening that the

it was dated at Maxico, on the 30th oit, and reached Yera Cruz on the evening that the letters by the Tay was mailed, and from thonce reached here, by way of Havans.

A letter from Havans, has also been resident from the server of marque. The writer, was of opinion that the Spanish government would not permit the letters to be used in the periof Havans, but as instantification, papers, giving every national privilege accompanying them, they, amy allo out despite the viguance of the authorities.

ire to the 4th instant No news of moments The death of Major Lear is mentioned. The regular trions that all less Malamora and gone up the river.

Taylor or two exessions: I would by the hard he former has detailed one mountains then from his command to have possessed in Monclova, and with the other two thou sand proceeded on his march to Chikuahua