Later from the Army. The steamship Alabama arrived at New Orleans on the 15th instant, bringing dates from Brazos to the 11th and Monterey to the 1st. Among the passer gers are about 25 officers, part of them sick, and 256 sick and discharged soldiers, including a number

had been made against him, though at a distance of only thity miles the scouts of Gen. Worth-had discovered about \$600 cavalry, said to have been sent from Polosi.—Gen. Wool has been selected to the polosi. alry, satd to nave deen sent room Propsi-Gen. Wool has been ordered by Gen, Taylor to occupy the town of Parras. The inhabi-tants made no opposition to Gen. Wool, but were prepared to receive him peacibly. His troops are enjoying excellent health, and are in the finest discipline. It was understood that Gen. Taylor would occupy all the posts and towns upon the line of operations to Tampico. He would himself shortly take up the line of march upon Victoria, where rumor says Santa Anna has 10,000 choice

troops.

The possession of Victoria is indispensably necessary to Gen. Taylor to secure 'his lines of communication in an attack upon. Potosi Santa Ann would no doubt resist the attempt an attack upon. Potosi Clen. Taylor was expected to march by the 10th of December, with the 3d, 4th and 7th Lifantry, the dragoons under Col. Harney, Bragg's battery and two regiments of volun-teers. General Butler would be left in conmand of Monterey, it his health should admit therwise the command would devolve upon ol. South. Gen. Butler's wound was not

it was said on good authority that Santa Anna learing that the New Congress which was about to assemble at the Capital, would not sustain him, had marghed thither with seven thousand men, under the pretence of putting down another authreak among the populace. Potori was in a strong state of defence, and daily receiving additions to its

Gen. Shields was to take command Tampico. Gen. Pillow was to take command the volunteers attached to Gen. Patterson

brigade, and march for Victoria.

A rumor prevailed at Brazos on the 11th, and was generally believed, that sixty government wagons, with provisions and specie between Camargo and Mier. .It was believed that Santa Anna intended to harrass Gen Taylor and make a stand against him, which would soon require hard fighting. The steamship McKim arrived at New

T)rleans on the 20th, bringing dates from Brais to the 16th just, and two days later news ... Monterey than we have yet had .-A nong other passengers were twelve officers and sixty-one sick and discharged volunteers. On the 15th, the steamboat Virginia left Buzzs for Tampico with six companies of Mabama Volunteers, commanded by Lient. Col. Park, and on the 16th was followed by is steamboat Cincinnati and the U. S. Zro-peller Jas Cage, in which were Gen. Shields and staff and Capt. Shelby's company of Ala-isana yolunteers. There has been a destruc-tive gale in the Gulf, in which the U. States, seamer Gopher and the pilot boat Ariel were wrocked on the bar, of Tampiso, and many other wessels driven out to sea. This was on 13th inst. Two regiments of Indiana volunteers and Capt. Taylor's battery had cyrched from Monterey to reinforce General Worth at Saltillo. The division of General Twiggs had moved towards Victoria, between Sulfilo and Tampico. After an illness of two days; Brig. Gen. Huner flied at Montercy. His disease was inflammation of the bowels. At Montercy, Gen. Butter was still Alcommand. Col. Taylor, the brother of the General, had arrived at Matamoras, with de-

spatches for Gen. Patterson.

Major Arthur arrived at New Orleans in the McKim' with despatches for Washington rom the Head Quarters of the Army. Gen l'aylor was about-to move in person on Vic or a with a column of 1500 men: He would make no farther demonstrations on San Lui de Potosi, until he had heard from Washing-

ton.

The Alcade of Monterey, his son, and several other persons had been imprisoned by Gen. Taylor for furnishing money, horses, by Gen. Taylor for furnishing money, horses &c. to deserters from our army, to enable them to escape. Gen. Wool was at Parras with 1000 men, and Col. Riley at Monte Morales, with a similar force. On the 4th instant General Pillow was to move on Vic-toria. Santa Anna had sent a detachment of 1000 men to destroy the water-tanks on the road between Potosi and Saltillo.

Later Havana dates had been received at New Orleans, bringing to that city the news brought by the British mail steamer from Vera Cruz. It was rumored that Santa Anna had informed the Government that unless the coming: he would retreat to Queretaro. The impression was, however, that whether the money were forthcoming of not, he would a fall back so as to be near the capital on the opening of Congress. A proposition had been made to the British minister to borrow \$20,000,000, to be secured by a reduction of the duties on articles now prohibited. The monied and landed interests were much as forted by the continuance of the war and anxious for it to be brought to a termination General Wohl, for many years an officer of at Laguna, and proceded towards the city of

From Santa Fe.

The St. Louis Union has received a lette from Santa Fe, dated October 28th, which contains late and important news in relation to our traders. The substance of the news is that a letter reached Soroced, a small town, about 200 ricles south, from the traders, call ing on Col. Doniphan to send troops on for town at a late hour in the evening, owing to

alt is also stated that there were from 1200 (61500 Mexican troops at Del Passo, and the within four days they could reach the within four days they could reach the p of the American traders, who have goods there to the amount of \$600,000. Col. Dom-phan did not do anything towards relieving the traders but Col. Burgwin who command ed the United States dragoons stationed about 70 miles from Santa Fe, as soon as he received the intelligence mounted and left for the camp of the traders.
Col Burgwin has about 200 men under his

command, but they are poorly equipped. A feller from Messrs. Owen & Auli states that Donne; Magoffin, McManus, Valders and Gintallis, have all been laken prisoners and sent to Chihushus.

Massacre of 150 Americans.

The National Intelligencer contains are tracts from various late Mexican papers, siving un account of the mussacre of 150 giving an account of the missacre of 150 soldiers of the U.S. squadron at Los Angelos, on the coast, of California. They were attacked and put to death by a small body of Mexican troops under Flores, assisted by the Indians. The Mexican papers sneak of The Illinied number of United States Soldiers scattered over California, and represent it as instequence to hold possession of the territory.

From lows .- The Whigs have elected all the officers of the House, in which the three Independents hold the balance of power as



WEDNESDAY DÊCEMBER 30, 1846:

Our Reduced Terms!

The Herald and Expositor is now offered to emberibers at ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS a year but only when paid IN ADVANCE. Two dollars if not paid in ndvance. We go our friends to remember that what we mean by paying in advance is paying at the time of subscribins or at the beginning of a new year. We hope to find none mean or ungenerous enough to ask for, it at the reduced terms, after they have let their subscriptions 'run several months over the time. The Herald is now the changest paper in the County and furnishes as much reading matter as any other. Its list of subscribers is steadily increasing, which renders it a profitable advertising medium.

JOB PRINTING of every description executed with the timest neathers and at the lowest prices, with now and fushionable type. The patronage of our friends respectfully solicited,

Whig State Convention.

A State Convention, to be composed of Delegates from the City of Philadelphia and the several counties equal to their represen-tation in the General Assembly of this Com wealth, will be held at Harrisburg,

On Tuesday the 9th of March no 1, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of selecting candidates for Governor and Ca nal Commissioner to be supported by the Whige and the friends of the Protective Policy at the next ensuing election, and to trans act such other business as may be deemed important to the success of the Whig cause.
J. P. SANDERSON,
SAMUEL D. KARNS,
JOSEPH KONIGMACHER,
MORTON MOMICHAEL,
GENERAL STREET,

GEORGE ERETY, H. JONES BROOKE, JAMES FOX, JAMES MARTIN. WILLIAM BUTLER, J J. SLOCUM. JOHN R. EDIE, EDGAR COWAN JOHN B. JOHNSON, W.M. J. HOWARD,

Whig State Con-

Dec. 1, 1846.

Whig County Convention.

Resolution by the Whig Standing Committee. Resolved, That the Democratic Whigs of wards, boroughs and township of Cumberland county, be requested to meet at their usual places in their respective town-ships, on SATURDAY, the 2d of January ships, oil SATURDAL the 2d of January next, to elect two delegates from each ward, borough and township, who shall meet in County Convention, in Carlisle, on MONDAY the 11th day of January next, for the purpose of appointing two Representative and one Senatorial Delegates, to represent Cumber-land county in the Whig State Convention which meets at Harrisburg, on Tuesday the 9th of March next, to nominate a Whig candidate for Governor and Canal Commisioner of Pennsylvania.

To our Friends.

We hope those of our country friends who now themselves indebted for subscription or job work, will give us a call-at-the-ensuing term of Court. Our engagements require a large sum for which we have no other esource than the amounts due from our

We tender the compliments of the season and wish each and every reader "a happy New Year,'

Our State Legislature will assemble ext Tuesday.

The Maryland Legislature met ou

OF Henry Clay has arrived in New Orcans, where he intends spending the winter. Gen: Cameron presented the Cameron Guards \$100 in cash, and provided each of the officers with a sword.

Harrisburg, and the whole line to Pittsburg will be in operation by the opening of the Session of the Legislature.

"CAMERON GUARDS."-This fine Company of Volunteers, which has adopted its name in honor of one of our U. S Senators, passed hrough Carlisle on Saturday morning, en route to Mexico. The company was formed in Harrisburg, but contains many members from Lancaster and Cumberland counties. Among them is Mr. J. Ed. Underwood, of this borough, a fine looking young man, whose patriotic ardour led him into the ranks, and whose welfare will be the subject of warm anxiety with many friends. The company numbers about ninety-four men. The officers are-E. C. Williams, Captain; P. A. McWilliams, first Lieutenant; J. S. Water bury, second do.; D. J. Unger, third do.

The Reading Artillery, Capt. Loesser assed through Carlisle on Monday evening, on their way to Pittsburg. Our citizens received them with due honors. A detachment of Capt, Todd's Artillery fired a salute upon their entrance into town, and the Carlisle Band gave them several of its most spirit stirring airs during their stay. They reached an accident on the rail road, and remained here only long enough to partake of a boun tiful supper, which had been provided by the liberality of our citizens, at the Hotels of Messrs, Winrott and Beetern. The company numbers over one hundred of as "rough and ready? tellows as we ever saw...

OF The receipts into the State Treasury for 1846 have been \$3,529,057 28, and the expenditures \$3.529,264 67. A balance o \$344,000 remains in the Treasury, and the Treasurer estimates that by the collection of outstanding taxes sufficient may be realized to meet the February interest.

George M. Lauman has been appoil ed by the President, Quartermaster; Isaac R. Diller, Commissary; John C. Reynolds, of Lewistown, Surgeon; and J. C. Bunting Assistant Surgeen, of the first Pennsylvania Regiment All Igeologos of course.

Con The Washington correspondent of the Volunteer talks about the federal "culogies upon Mexico". We suppose he means Mr. Buchanan's late complimentary notice in the letters to the Mexican agent!

Gen Scorr On the 19th inst, the ship Union was below New Odeans, having on of the ites joint vote of the Logislature ... Doord Gog Goof and his military family.

Dickinson College

current year is before us, from which we are glad to learn that there has been a large of the College is highly !flourishing. The public spirit by which Dickinson College is sustained enables it to afford facilities especally for young men in moderate circumstan es to o tain a liberal education. We glean he subjoined particulars from the Register. Faculty.-All the instruction in the institu ion is given by men devoted to the busines of leaching, most of whom have had man vears experience in that office.

Number of Students for 1846-7. Law Class, Under graduates—Seniors, Freshmen. In preparatory Department,

Total, Libraries, Apparatus and Museum. - The students have access in the several libraries of the College, to about twelve thousand volumes, to which additions are constantly ma king. The apparatus is extensive and val-uable. The department of Natural History having been placed under the care of a distinct professor, great improvements have

Expenses. The College bills are as follows 1st Session 2nd Session Tuition fee, **\$**20 Ó0 913 00 Fees for printing, li-brary, &c.

3 50

been made in the museum, and it has been

removed to a large and more commodious

\$23 50 preparatory department, we find that there just about as good a title to the office, does are 60 from Maryland; 59 from Tennsylva- the Volunteer venture to read us a homily on nia; 19 from Virginia; 5 from District of what constitutes an "honorable editor."-Columbia; 4 from N. Jersey; 3 from Ohio; When the people of Cumberland county 2 from Delaware; 2 from Mississippi; one know that the Editor of the Volumeer comfrom South Carolina; one from North Carolina: one from Louisiana

Students lodging in College pay for room rent, from \$4 to \$6 for the first session, and from \$2 to \$3 for the second, and 50 cents Board can be had at from \$1 to 1,75 per week. Students from a distance todge in nals of one session—that he is the very man, the college buildings and furnish their own who, as one of the editors of the Union, posirooms. All the necessary expenses of a tively declared in 1844 that a "near neighbor collegiate year can be met with \$100 and ought never to exceed \$135.

sufficiently advanced for the college studies, there are classes in which are taught the usual branches of the higher English and classical schools. This department possesses neculiar advantages for those who are +pre paring for college. . The instruction is given political dishonesty? are not only prominent by the regular professors of the college.

Literary and Scientific Course:-Students and the higher mathematics can pursue an storm against the Administration, he has be-English course, on the completion of which come that Administration's most supple tool, they will receive a certificate of proficiency. and the most fawning sycophant that hugs

will commence on the first of January 1847, which will be a favorable time for students to enter the institution.

Whig State Convention.

We hear of the following additional dele gates to the Whig State Convention for the nomination of a Governor. Centre county sends James P. Hale; Union county sends send S. A Lucas and E. C. Wilson: tive, and proposes James Patterson as senatorial delegate. All of the above are instruc ted for Gen. Irvine. The Lancaster Exami To The connection of the wires of the nersays, the State Convention will consist relegraph has been made over the river at of 133 delegates, fifty-one of whom have already been appointed. Of these thirtyeight are understood to be in favor of Gen. Irvin, nine in favor of Mr. Cooper, and four doubtful.

The Second Regiment.

The following companies will complete the second regiment of Volunteers, called for from Pennsylvania: Cameron Guards, Harrisburg, Capt. E. C

Williams. Columbia Guards, Danville, Columbia co Capt. J. S. Wilson. Cambria Guards, Ebensburg, Cambria co Capt. James Murray Westmoreland Guards, Greensburg, Capi John W. Johnston.

Fayette county Volunteers, Uniontow Capt. E. F. Roberts. German Grays, Pittsburg, Capt V. Guttwi American Highlanders, Cambria county,

Capt. J. W. Geary, Reading Artillery, Reading, Capt T. S Loesser National Rangers, Philadelphia, Capt & Navlor. 4 Stockton Artillery, of Mauch Chunk Capt. James Miller.

The companies are now proceeding to Pittsburg, where they will be immediately mustered into service and proceed to the seat of war.

SUDDEN DEATH. The Harrisburg Telegraph says, that on Wednesday morning last, the Hon. Wm. McClean, former associate judge of Adams co. but of late a clerk in the office of the Auditor General, while purchasing marketing, suddently dropped down, and was taken into the Washington Hotel, where he soon expired without exhibiting any signs of consciousness. No pulse could be discovered after he fell. Judge McClane was planty, but privates are hard to get for the one of the most universaly esteemed and res pected citizens of that borough

STATE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION .- A CIT cular from the central Committee informs us that the State Temperance Convention will meet at Harrisburg, on Wednesday the 27th statements, so that satisfactory temperance statistic of the whole Commonwealth may thus be had in fall

Tue Hon Stephen A. Douglas, Loco. oco, has been chosen U.S. Senstor, by the for his conduct at Monterey, and ordered to Legislature of Illinois.

It is said that no bill to lax Tea and Coffee Per Rese Courses Glad of it

The White and the War.

We think the Hon, John M. Clayton, the United States Senate, has expressed in a lew words the precise feeling and opinion rease of students, and that the condition which every Whig holds in relation to the War with Mexico We go for the vigorous prosecution of the War to an honorable Peace but against all acquisition of Territory which has in view the extension of Slavery. Mr. Clayton's remarks will be found under the Congressional head.

The War-Soldier's Pay, &c. A movement it will be seen has been ma in Congress towards increasing the pay of the private coldiers. This the Whigs zealously urged at the last session, but the Locos, whose love for the poor man is more in words than deeds, opposed it nearly unanimously. In our opinion the pay of the private soldiers ought to be at least \$15 per month, instead of \$7, and we trust the V higs will force this increase of pay from the locofoce majority.-We hope, too, that before Congress rises some Whig member will introduce a proposition making ample provision for the destitute widows and orphans, who have been made so by the loss of fathers and husbands in the late battles or those yet to come. Let the provision be ample and liberal, and not the doling out of some beggarly pension, which mocks the misery of the receiver. We are willing to pay millions for glory-let as many millions, attest our beneficence in assuaging the anguish of misery.

The heroes of Bulwer's novels, though they are generally the most graceless swindmade to assume the highest virtues and to \$15 00 indulge in the most grave and serious incul-Of 159 young men in the College and cations of truth, honesty and morality. With menced his editorial career in Harrisburg, under the auspices of one of the most corrupt administrations-that he served his corrupt masters with all the fidelity of corruptiondesetting them only when their favors were ceedingly unenviable position on the Jourof Mr. Polk" had informed them "that he Mr. Polk was a fast and firm friend of the Preparatory Department .- For Students not | Tariff of 1842,"-the most monstrous lie probably that was ever told in this countryple of this county will know with what right he claims to be any better, or even as good, as his neighbors! "Disingennousness and in him-he is their very embodiment! From making some small show of independence who may not wish to study the languages on the Tariff question, and threatening a The next regular session of the College the knee of Traitor Dallas! A man who thus belies himself, to talk of honesty or consistency ! Bol ! We diamiss the subject in disgust.

We have committed the horrible crime. in the Volunteer's estimation, of publishing only an abstract of the President's long-winded Message! No doubt it is an overt act of treason-but not half as bad, we shall pro-Ner Middleswarth; Clarion and Jefferson test, as the letting Santa Anna back to Mexico. And we had the audacity, too, to accompany Juniata sends James Mathers as representa- our abstract with editorial comments! What a bold and daring rebel we are!

> a 2. Our abstract of the Mess which it is said was drawn up by Hon. Cave Johnson, and presented every specific point in Mr. Polk's long argument, without his tedious verbosity of language. We had it out in a few hours after the receipt of the Message-the Volunteer got out the Message seven days atter, when it was as stale as a cold pancake. We venture to say that a score of persons read the abstract to one who waded through the Volunteer's interminable publication. Let Mr. Polk make his "annu als" a little shorter if he wants them publish ed or read. .

David Nevin, Esq. of Shippensburg accompanied his \$10 donation to the aid of the volunteers, with another note, asking the following question:

" Did the tories during the American rev tution or the enemies of the war of 1812, do more to disgrace the country and embarass government, than is done by Federalists at he present time? I will ask others to reply As there are no Federalists now except a few in the Departments at Washington, we would advise Mr. Nevin to make inquiry of the grandson of old Zeke Polk or of Mr. Buchanan!

REGULARS VS. VOLUNTEERS. -Intelligence from Washington says that the Administration will ask Congress to authorize the raising of nineteen new regiments of Regulars, for the war with Mexico. There is no doubt Volunters enough can be obtained, but it seems the government don't want any more. One reason is that the volunteers elect their own officers, but the government appoints for the regulars, and as there are a couple of thouand locoloco applications already on hand at Washington these nineteen new regiments will furnish places for them. Offices are or this borough mgular aervice.

Oth It strikes us that it is an exceedingly weaking game which the government plays relish virtue. He that has thee, has little in compelling volunteers to march several tundred miles, before they can draw pay or let mustered into service. Most volunteers us health—get then these blessed Pills which at a blink of the mustered into service. meet at Harrisburg, on Wednesday the 27th Se mustered into service. Blost volunteers us health-get then these plessed ruis, which of January, next. All Temperance Societies are poor, and it is rather humiliating for them a control of the prevailing colds and coughs, they who do not are requested to send delegates, and those the best medicine ever bestowed on manifold the prevailing colds and coughs, they who do not are requested to send reports or the formula and subsistence. We are will be found everything that medicine is the liberal spirit which has been everywhere.

Sole Agent for this Borough. Among the latest rumors from Mexico is one that General Ampudia has been tried

The Philadelphians have got nearly all o

Cocal Alauters.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.—The extensive Paper Mill, in Papertown, about six miles south of this borough, was totally consumed by fire on Friday night last. It is not known how the fire was communicated. A high-wind was raging at the time, which finished the work of destruction in a few minutes. The mill was the joint property of the estates of the late Joseph Knox and John McClure, Esqrs, deceased, and was valued with its nachinery, at about \$8,000. We tegret to learn that there was no insurance on the property. The business was carried on by William B. Mullin, Esq. who had an insurance of \$1000 on his stock. We are sorry o learn that his loss exceeds the insurance

by more than \$1000. The occasion is a proper one to direct the public attention to the great importance of insuring. We do not see how any one can for a moment feel secure in the possession of property without ample insurance. The Dickinson Mutual Insurance Company, Mr. M P. Ege, Agent; the East Pennsboro Mutual 'ompany, Dr. Baughman, Agent; the Delaware Mutual Company, Dr. Myers, Agent; and the Franklin Insurance Company, W. D. Seymour, Esq. Agent. offer every facility for that purpose. All of these companies may be relied upon for the soundness of their financial condition. Their rates will be found advertised in our columns.

CHEISTMAS passed off with the usual excitement and merriment that distinguishes that grandest of holydays. Most every body ters, gamblers and libertines, are always had a go d dinnet, we presume, and lots of friends to partake of it, and social festivities were numerous. Besides these there were several interesting public entertainments.

The Enisconal church was open, in obserservices had. The interior was most tastefully adorned with evergreens, in accordance with the time-lionored and beautiful custom

of that church. The evening before Christmas the Juvenile Siffging Classes, under the charge of Mr. A. Lobach, gave an exhibition in Education Hall, at which there was a crowded attenper session for keeping the halls in order.— exhausted—that his name occupies an ex- dance. The programme of the entertainment presented a large number of songs, glees, &c. which were performed by the little singers in a manner that excited as much surprise as it did the highest gratification. The performances of his classes did great credit to Mr. Lobach as a Teacher, and fully demonstrated the capability of giving school children the most scientific instruction in when all this is recollected, we say, the peo- Music. Mr. Lobach's efforts deserve the warmest encouragement of parents.

On Christmas evening an exhibition in singing and declamation was given in the Lutheran church, by-the pupils of the Sabbath School connected with that church.

The youthful speakers acquitted themselves very creditably, and the evening's exercises gave the highest satisfaction to the numerous parents and others who were assembled on the occasion.

On the same evening the Sons of Tempe rance held a public meeting in the M.E. Church, which was attended by a large number of ladies as well as the members of the Order. The choir assisted with some good singing, and addresses were delivered by the Rev. Mr. Gere, Rev. Mr Thorne and others. Their remarks were chiefly in favor of the proposed law for voting "License or no License."

READY FOR SERVICE.—Capt. Hunter's com pany of Light Artillerists we understand has pany of Light Artillerists we understand has were false. The letter is now in possession on with full complement of men, and is rea. Mr. Clay! Will Mr. Buchanan call for it! for active service at the first call. oll-comprises over one hundred names, and the company will be accepted should anothe regiment be called for.

The County Temperance Convention meets to day, in the Methodist Enisconal Church. A public meeting will be held in the same place this evening, which will be addressed by several gentlemen from abroad.

Mr. Loudon, whose Book Store on Main street, is one of the most extensive and ele-dogged up, finally went off to the Rio Oct. 13, '46. Farm, and antiers' Bank Hagerstown, Oct. 13, '46. Georgia Lumber Co. Portland, gant out of the city, have large collection of Grande, not as a soldier but as a partner to a beautiful and appropriate gift-books for New sutter, has not yet returned to Indiana to be August 6, 1846. Year's.

Fat Pork .- M. F. A. Kennedy of this bor, ough killed a couple of Hogs on Monday last, which weighed 938 pounds. They were of Berkshire stock, and but a little overa year old-

DR. WISTAR'S BALSAMOF WILD CHERRY. The extraordinary success attending the use of this medicine in diseases of the lungs, and the many singular cures it has effected, having naturally attracted the attention of many physicians, as well as the whole fraternity of quacks, various conjectures and surmises have arisen respecting its composition; some physicians have supposed at to contain iodine; other ignorant pretenders say it must contain mercury, and to some such substance they each attribute its singular efficacy. As such opinons are altogether erroneous, and calculated to prejudice many persons against it

Inted to prejudice many persons against is we plended to prejudice many persons against is we plended to prejudice many persons against is we principal of which are the extracts of tar and wild cherry bark, and the whole secret of its lightly but did not care, for kecame there to make efficacy consists in the mode by which they.

HEALTH! O BLESSED HEALTH!

Thou art above all gold and treasures; 'ti thou who enlargest the soul—and openet.
all its powers to receive instruction, and to

Stephen Culbertson, Shippensburg H. Breneman & Co. Newcomberla J. & L. Reigel, Mechanicsburg. A. G. Miller, White House P.O. hiremanstown. James Kyle, Jacksonville, S. L. Sentman, Newville, Bider & Diller, Poiling Better

From Washington.

Or In the House of Representatives on Riday, Mr. Boyd from the Military commit-tee, reported a bill to increase the pay of volnteers two dollars a month from the com he war unless sooner discharged.

In the House of Representatives on the 16th inst., Mr. Pollock of Pa., asked leave to offer a Resolution instructing the committee of Ways and Means, instead of bringing in a bill to tax Tea and Coffee, to propose a bill to repeal the Tariff of 1846.

repeal the Tariff of 1846.

Objections were made to the Resolution, when Mr. Pollock inoved to suspend the Rules, and call for the yeas and nays.

The yeas and mays upon this resolution present a clear division of parties in the House. Every Whig voted in favor of the resolution, and Locolocos against it, with the exception of Messrs. Brodhead and Thompson of Pennsylvania who yould with the son of Pennsylvania—who voted with the whigs for the restoration of the Tariff of 1842. In Senate, on the 22d,

Mr. Barrow's resolution to enquire into the ircumstances altending the rejurn of Santa Anna to Mexico, came up for consideration Mr. Sevier moved to lay it over in order to give time for consideration. Mr. Barrow had to objection; provided it was understood that t should not be called up until after the holilays. The resolution was accordingly post oned until Tuesday. On the same day in the House,

A message was read from the President ints upon the subject from the way and navy departments, containing all the or ders and instructions emanating from those departments. The message declares that no instructions had been given which were not clearly authorized by the law of nations.— Some acts had been committed by Gen. Kearney in New Mexico which were not approved, but the official information in reon to them were not in the possession o vance of the festival, and the appropriate the President at the time the annual message was submitted. If the authority given, had been exceeded it could be rectified without

> In Senate on the 23d. Mr. Breese, on leave being given, intro-uced a bill for the organization of a territo-

rial government for Oregon.

In Senate on the 24th,

Mr. J. M. Clayton presented a petition rom men of all parties praying that Congress should use speedy and efficient, measures for terminating the war with Mexico and securing an honorable peace. Mr. Clayton said he coincided with the objects aimed at power to co-operate with them, but he could see no way to obtain a peace but by fighting out the war. He would therefore, vote al the means asked for by the government. He thought the idea that any party in this country was opposed to the government to be ab

MR. BUCHANAN.—The Washington corres ondent of the Philadelphia North American makes the following statement of facts-conerning Mr. Buchanan's conduct in the last Presidential canvass:

"During the Presidential canvass various nalignant imputations were cast upon the reputation of Mr. Clay by the press in Pennsylvania and other quarters, some of which were alleged to have been made on the au-hority of Mr. Buchanan. What was his course on that occasion? Instead of demanding ar on that occasion! Instead of demanding an immediate retraction of these fabrications and denouncing their authors, Mr. Buchanin jeats himsel! in his Senatotial chair and addresses Mr. Clay, assuring him that the Democratic Journals had falsified in using his name as authority and that he was invested to be authority and that he was invested to be authority and that he was invested. uthority and that he was innocent of any knowledge or participation in the statements Meantime the slanders were multiplied and disseminated out of doors. Mr. Buchanas permitted all the public injury that could realt from such calumnies, to affect Mr. Clay, vhile secretly, he endeavored to deceive hir by protestations of esteem, as folsome as they facts which have reached me fro source that James Buchanan dare not con

Government gives a poor soldier \$7 a month to offer his life for the country, and then appoints some locofoco officeholder to swindle him out of the paltry pittance by exorbitant prices. The New York Tribune says Hon. Paris C. Dunning, who volunteered (during the canvas-) to 'go to the Wars,' but skulked off when wanted, and, being naugurated. The tollowing letter from a rother Locofoco to the Ind. State Journal Canal Bank of Lockport, N. Y. will show how he is 'progressing' in Mexico, Lewis County Bank, Martinsburg, N. Y and why he disdous the pollur board of the and why he disdains the paltry honors of the Lieut. Governorship:

Ma Entron—Sir: Having noticed a communication of Lieut. Governor Dunning in your paper, and as I have just returned from the army, in Texas, I feel myself called upon to state to the public what I know about his course white sutler for the 2d regiment of Indianna Volunteers, which you may publish if you please; for I do teel that his communication is a great imposition on the public. I do most positively state, that I saw Mr. Dunning selling whisky kimielf, for larce or four weeks, for four dollars per gallon. How much longer he continued to do so, I do not know, for our regiment was moved to the month of the river out of his vicinity

wild cherry bark, and the whole secret of us efficacy consists in the mode by which they are prepared.

None genuine without the written signature of I. Bulls.

Sold in Carlisle by S. Ellott, Sole Agen or this borough

at 37% cents per dozen, and small ones at that, and apples at ten cents a piece; best tongues at 75 cents to a 81 a piece, and every thing else in proportion, and many other things I could mention but think it unnecessity. sary, and if they had taken up to the amount of their wages, he could have seen them die before he would let them have any

In giving the above statement of facts. am not influenced by political feelings, as I am and always have been a Democrat; and have always acted and voted with that party.

THOMAS ONEAL. Marion County, Dec 2 1846.

Or The locos are reproaching Massachu sells for the delay in making up a Regimen tor Mexico. They had better save their slang for "Old Virginy," which has been obliged to send into Maryland for recruits to fill up the ranks of Virginia companies Where are all the loces of Massauhusetts

that there do not form a regiment?

Harrisburg Papers.

Our fliend M'Chaby, of the HARRISBURG INTERPLIABILE WILL INSUE his paper daily during the Session, and weekly the remainder of the year, at the following rates, viz i.

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burg, Pa.
THE DEMOGRATIC UNION, will also be published semi-weekly during the Session, and weekly the rest of the year. The Union he Organ of the present adm inistration. s a first rate paper, barring its politics, and one which we take much pleasure in recommending to our Locoloco Liends. McKinker & Lescure are the publishers.

Or We will receive and forward subscribers, accompanied with the cath, to either of the above papers.

The funeral rites for the late gallant Major Samuel Ringgold, were performed in Balti-more on Teusday. The patriot says—"At an early hour the city was througed with troops and thousands of persons who had come up to honor the illustitions dead. Martial music was heard in almost every square.— Flags and banners waved at half masts upon the public buildings and shipping in our harbor. The busy note of preperation every where told that a patriot soldier was about to be borne to his last resting place." The procession, adds the patrot, was very long, and made an imposing military display of unusual grandeur. The uniforms were elegant, and the troops exhibited a truly soldier try, both foot and cavalry, were in fine order and excited the admiration of every beholder,

Money, Markets, &c.

New Counterfeits.

The great increase in this species of curency noticable of late, is a source of great vexation among business men. As several of those mentioned in the subjoined list have made-their-appearance-in-this city.-it-would--be well, ere receiving any notes of the kind, to compare them with a full description given.... in last week's number of Thompson's Bank Reporter, published in New York. It is to this valuable paper that we are indebted for the list .- U. S Gazette.

2's on the Bank of the State of S. Carolina. 20's, on the Bank of Cape Fear. 20's, on the Bank of the State of Missiouri. 10's, on the Tradesmen's Bank, N. York. 3's on the Merchant's Bank, N. Bedford. 3's, on the James' Bank, Janesville, 5's, on the Excharge Bank of Virginia. 20's, on the Champlain Bank, Boston. 10's, on the Livingston Co. Bank. N. York! 3's, on the Agricultural Bank, N. York. 10's, on the Traders' Bank. Providence. 1's on the Franklin Bank, Baltimore. 1's, on the Atlantic Bank, Boston. 5's, on the Whaling Bank, N. Lo. 5's, on the Bank of Rome, New York. 3's on the Merchant's Bank, Boston.

10's on the Cheming Canal Bank.

4's, Bank of the State of North Carolina. 10's Comm. and Farmers' Bank Baltimore Beware of bills altered from ones to

fives, tens, and twenties, on the "Merchants' Bank," New Bedlord, "Fair Haven Bank," and the "Bustol County Bank." These bills were very thick in Newport a few days since. BROKEN BANKS. Oakland County Bank, Mich. failed Oct. 7, 46. Farm, and Millers' Bank Hagerstown,

RESUSCITATED BANKS.

PHILADELRHIA, MONDAY EVENING Dec. 28th.

FLOUR without inquiry for export, and offered as

\$4 57; we hear of no sales. Corn Meal steady as

Wheat nominal 104 a 100c for reds. Corn-The market stationary at 56 a 58c for new Southern. Outs-A cargo of Southern sold at 33c. Whiskey-Sales of 100 bbls at 21 cents. List of Causes. For trial at January term, 1847, first week commencing on Monday the 11th. Anderson for use vs Headel Sues vs McFarland Mishler vs McElhenny Lonk vs Hoffer Leibey vs Keeney I Hood vs Palm et si

Woods vs Hendel Alessner vs Freeman ul week, commencing on Monday the 18 & Reed vs Ahl Rheem vs Marin l'endergrass va Wooster Meixell vs Meixell Same vs Same

Same vs Same Reed vs Rupley Rheem vs Holco Rheem vs. Hosomo Humberger vs. Widner et al. Jackson's Co vs. Alexander's Exra Weakley vs. Weakley's sidar, Moore's admr. vs. Given's Exra Same vs Same Shuler vs Alexander's Exis Miller vs Same Lehman vs Hoffman Miller ya Moore. Martin ya Piper'a admr Oyster vs Oyst r's Exors Clark's exor vs Diven Dornis vs Stine's Exc Commonwealth for use vs Fallor's Ade Heekman vs. Spahr. He man et el vs Skiles

Dohn vs Brobaker
Showet vs Hammill & Holcomb
Scale vs Chestnut
Commonwealth for one vs Melts
W. M. BELTEM, Procky.
December 30, 1848.