War Imelitanenses Important News from Mexico. A CRISIS-CONTEST BETWEEN THE

CLERGY AND THE ARMY. The following items of intelligence from

Mexico has been received at the office of the New York Sun, by an arrival from Havana. The Congress was in secret session deba-ting upon the measures necessary to be ta-then in the present state of allairs. An exlpress has been received from Santa Anna press has seen received the demanding eight millions of money: otherwise, he said the country was lost. It was understood that the confiscation of the Church property was contemplated, in order to pro-cure lunds for the war. The clergy were o course, violently opposed to this measure and were threatening excommunication against the Government, Congress and the army if it was carried into effect.

Latest from Nen. Taylor.

Despatches have been received from Gen-Taylor, dated 22d December near Monterey representing that he had left that place on the 16th for Yictoria, having previously put in motion the troops destined for that point At Montemorelos a junction was effected on the 17th, with the 2d infanty and 2d Tennessee regiment of foot from Camargo, and it was intended with the whole force, 3,500 men, to march, on the 19th for Victoria. But on the evening of his arrival at Monte-morelos, a despatch arrived from General Worth, commanding at Saltillo, with the in telligence that Santa Anna designed to take advantage of the division of force towards and, by a rapid movement to strike a heavy blow at Saltillo, and if successful then at Gen. Wool's force at Parras. Under these circumstances, and with no means of judging how far this information might be well founded, the General returned to Monterey with the regular lorce, in order to be in a position to reinforce Saltillo if necessary.— The volunteers under General Quitman reinforced by a field battery, were ordered to continue their march and effect a junction with General Patterson at Victoria, while Gen Taylor returned to Monterey with General

inlantry.
In the meantime General Butler and Gen Wool, being advised by Gen. Worth of a probable attack upon his position, moved rapidly to join him with all the available force at Parras and Monterey, while orders were despatched by General Butler, to hasten up troops from the rear. The latter person eded in all haste to Saltillo, and assumed command. agreeable to instructions which had been given by General Taylor before his departure to meet a case like this.

wigg's division, now increased by the 2d

Gen. Taylor had proceeded beyond Mon-terey on his way to Saltillo, when he was met on the 20th by a despatch from the post, an-nouncing the early arrival of General Wool's column, and also that the expected concentration and movement of the Mexican troops upon that position had not taken, place—in-deed, that their advanced posts had rather been withdrawn. Deeming the force there and soon to be at Saltillo quite sufficient to renel any demonstration at this season from San Luis Potosi, Gen. Taylor did not think it worth while to throw forward Gen. Twiggs day, designed putting it again in march for Victoria; to which point he was to proceed

Gen. Patterson was supposed to be then well on his march from Matamoras to Victo ria, when his division, except the Alabama rangers (in garrison at Tampico) will be brought together. With a force holding in observation the passes from Tula, the gatti-son at Tampico, may be reduced with ad-

BLOCKADING SQUADRON .- The U. S. Store ship Relief Oscar Bullus, Lt. Com'dg, 12 days from Anton Lizardo, arrived at Pensacola on We are glad that the price of the ticket is so the 15th inst. From the interior there was low as to exclude none from the rich treat no news. The Relief experienced very heat now presented to the citizens of Carlisle. vy weather on her passage home, and lay lit will be strange it for once any house in Cartoo 36 hours in a most violent Norther. On liste will not be filled—even jammed; when the morning the Relief sailed, a boat was discovered di do. Commodore Conner immediately dis-R. Semmes, (late commander of the Somers) crowded house. who did in the most hadsome manner, the Mexicans keeping up a heavy fire, all the while. Commodore Conner had the Squatthe meeting-price 121 cents. aron distributed along the coast, blockading the ports with unabated rigour and his usual vigilance.

The U.S. sch. On-ka-ya-he, Lieut. Berryman Com'dg arrived at Pensacola on the 14th from Key West.

rom the North American LATEST FROM EUROPE.

Advance in Flour-Great demand for Am

We give the substance of the various Telegraphic desplatches we have received from sull how its better observance can be prome New York. It will be seen that Cotton, ted. Flour and Corn have advanced at a very raprious and now command very high prices.
The accounts are now full, as it seems that

osed at 68 to 72 shillings.

Flour has also advanced; and the best J. C. Bucher, J. W. Weir, J. M. Awl, R. Mc

ge. Lard was 18 to 50 shillings in kegs.

The President's message gives hopeful assurance in England that low dulies on British goods will be maintained, and has given the English manufacturers cheerful prospects for their trade during the coming

The Paris papers assert that the Erench government intends proposing a reduction in the duties on foreign corner. There has been terrible inundations in the operating against the forces of the United States.

Lapre has been terrible inungations in me Roman States, occasioning great distress and extensive loss of property. The new Pope is mingating these hardships by donations from his own purse and personal exections. He had also reduced the duties on Foreign-

The President's message has been assailed by the whole British press, and begin hames are given to his reasons for sustaining the Mexican war. The amexation of California is more unpopular in England than the Texas annexation, and severe comments are made upon the President's declaration that the war. upon the President's declaration that the war was not undertaken with the view of con

The distress existing in Ireland is the ab-

Capt. SAMUEL S. AUSTIN, of Uniontown Pa, having failed in getting his company accepted as a part of the Second Regiment of volunteers, has started for Mexico. "on his own hook," "armed to the teeth," says the Gettins of Liberty; with rifle pistols and "inll of knives." Thomas R. Davidson. Eag. of Uniontown is also on his way to Mexico as as independent Yountee.



Our Reduced Terms!

the time of subscribing or at the beginning of a new year. We hope to find yone mean or ungenerous saugh to sak 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 front; and furnishes as much residing matteres any other. Its list of subscribers is teadily increasing, which renders it a profitable advertising medicin.

JOB PRINTING of every description executed with the times that the same and at the lowest prices, with new and fashionable type. The purious of our federals profit in the subscription of the same subscript

John B. Gought.—The executive Committee of the Cumberland coulty Temperance Society have made an engagement with Mr. Gough, for one evening only, that of the 28th January, inst. to address the citizens of Earlisterou he subject of Temperance. Mr. G. has delivered more than 40 addresses in the city of Philadelphia—pne to 4000 students and young men; yet a paper of that city, referring to his recent visit there, says:—"Mr. Gough's lectures on Temperance, the past week, have been crowded to over flowing: On Sabhath evening, an immense multitude assembled in and around the Seaman's Bathet. The large halfitted as a chapel was densely crowded, and every avenue and street leading to it were filled by hundreds and thousands who were compelled to retire because there was not room for them."

The place of the meeting will be seasonbly announ-

Tenjoying for once the months of this Unsurpassed Orator.
M. Caldwell, Chair M. Jgnunry, 18, 1847.

Our thanks are due to our worthy riend Col. Noble of the House of Represenatives for a copy of the Report of the Board of Canal Commissioners. Also to the Hon. A Stewart, and Hon. Mr. Black of Congress for important public documents.

Fire !

On Saturday night, last between the hours 19 and 10 o'clock, our citizens were startled by the cry of fire, which some person on passing had discovered bursting from one of he front windows of this office. Owing to he prompiness and energy of those who assembled the fire was speedily nut out after burning a paper case and slightly damaging the window and partition. The loss is very trifling, and we think will not exceed ten dollars. So well have we escaped that we should not mention the matter at all if it were not to express our most sincere and hearty thanks to our worthy citizens for the efficien. cy and zeal they manifested on our behalf on this occasion; but for their efforts, which we will not soon forget, we would have had a much more serious fire to chronicle, or perivision-to-that place, and after resting it a haps have been left without the means of giving any account at all of it.

Mr. Gough's Lecture.

The lecture of Mr. Gough, according to no. ice is to come off on to-morrow, Thursday evening, at half past six o'clock, in the Methodist Episcopal Church-we are informed that in this excursion through the State. Mr. Gough is under the direction of the State Temperance Society, and that it is by arrangement with them, that persons are admitted to his lecture here and elsewhere by ticket.

Sabbath Convention.

At the suggestion of the General Agent of the Philadelphia Sabbath Association, we the undersigned citizens of Adams, Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin and York counties, re spectfully request those in the aforesaid counties, who are grieved at the profanity of the holy Sabbath, upon four Public and State Works, to meet in Convention at Cartisle, on Wednesday the 17th of February, to con

All who are friendly to this movement are The accounts are now full, as it seems that the news has been held from the press in New-York, probably by speculators, or the usual mismanagement of the Boston Telegraph, which thus far, has proved a nuisance instead of a public benefit.

The Hibernia brings from one million to one million and a half in specie.

Corn had advanced and the test quality closed at 68 to 72 shillings.

The accounts are now full, as it seems that the news has been held from the press in posed Convention.

Rev. Messrs. S. S. Schmuker, D. D., C. P. Krauth, D. D., J. Walson, Profs. C. A. Hay, H. L. Baugher, B. Keller, J. Taneyville, Jacob and Reynolds, Adams county; Rev. Pres't Emory, E. J. Newlin, J. A. Gere, J. Lillie, A. H. Kremer, Kempher, Hollman, Messrs. Prof. Caldwell, H. Duffield, A Riohards, R. Angney, Cumberland co. Messrs.

There was an excellent demand for American Beet and Pork at stiff prices, supplies er, Munroe Gracy, Franklin scounty.—S. Small York county. The correspondent of the New York Tri bune states, that among the recent arrivals ness upon smaller capital, than Gen. Cass. at Washington, is Senor Atocha, who it is He acidently acquired an odor of Democra-President the permission-for Santa-Anna-to

> PROSPECT OF AN EXTRA SESSION. Letters from Washington, in the New York papers, 47, page 18. speak with confidence of the possibility of an extra session of Congress being necessary, in consequence of the improbability of the present Congress being, amid the raging of the conflicting elements, to do what the crisis demands

to take command of the Mexican army

A Cantoavone,-Yankee Doodle ins un admirable political caricatore representing Mr. Polk as a tinker who has got Uncle sorbing topic and the number of deaths by Sam's gridino, sea pot and things into such starvation is on the increase.

Cant Samuel S. Austin, of Unionfown up to Yankee Doodle and humbly begs to be let off. Yankee complies with his request, stating that My P had done quite sa well as he expected he never took him to be much of a work man. Leave things as they are, and on your way to Tennessee, says Yanker, tall Harry of the West, I want To see him.

Hear James Cooper. Hear James County in Mr. Cooper's speech delivered at Harrisburg week before last, on the subject of the Tariff, there occurs a passage so full of true eloquence and the fire of genius and that so wall agrees with the reciprice of the Whig party in regard to the present war that we cannot resist the inclination to lay it

pelore our readers Mr. Speaker, that even to hint tion of the war with Mexico, either e it repards its commencement or progress. is to give aid and comfort to the enemy according to President Polk lare to think I dare to speak, I believe the war was meedlessly begun, and that its conthat since has been a snocession of blunder as far as the Executive was concerned." But nothwithstauding this, I am as proud of our victories and as anxious for the success of our army as the most byened mouthed patriot that finds his advantage in lauding the President. The war has begun; and although we may not be doubly armed as 'he who has his quarrel just, I will still pray devouting for the success of our arms—still watch their progress with the hope that victory will for the payment of the warrant hereby authent them. I will be glad when I hear thorized to be drawn.

That any money in the treasure is section 2. I had any money in the treasure in thousand dollars, is heredy appropriated for the payment of the warrant hereby authentified in the payment of the payment of the warrant hereby authentified in the payment of th will exult when the remnant of the Mexican army has been driven behind the ramparts surer of the U. States, with a request that the of their ancient capitol; and although in her last and final struggle for her rights and her existence. Mexico may discover a spirit worthy of her ancestry—worthy of the chivalry of the old conquerors—although we may see her women in the trenches fighting side In thousands who were compense to the season the season to see her women in the set and so part to par her priests in a new vocation, and as holy as unpaid, shall also be paid out of any money country with the right, while they hold with he left the emblem of salvation to the so!d ier dying in defence of the liberties of his img by a unanimous vote—yeas 11—nays 0! tives—to-those—who advocated the amend of such generous devotion and exalted he.

| Time to passed a man read-leader to the elections. This was imputing corrupt mo img by a unanimous vote—yeas 11—nays 0! tives—to-those—who advocated the amend ment. Mr. Benton also said that so slight was the impression made upon the minds of the impression made upon the impression made rois n-a devotion and heroism worthy of the promiest days of her noblest ancestors,

I shall still pray for the success of our arm. If this be treason. Mr. Speaker, it is treaso against virtue, and not against my country. And still some unprincipled partizans will reiterate the infamous charge of "aid and comfort!" We agree with a cotemporary that such charges come with an ill-grace from a party, whose leaders are old Federalists, and "would have been Tories." The Whigs go for the vigorous prosecution of the war-they will vote all the men and money required for this purpose—they will, as they have done, leave their homes and their firesides, and peril their lives and fortunes in defence of the country. Are the hosts of patriotic Whigs who are now gaining laurels by their deeds of heroic valor in this war, to be stigmatized as cowards! Were the gallant Ringgold, the heroic Woods, the brave Cochran, who sacrificed their lives in their country's service, cowards ?. Are Scott, Taylor, Gaines, Worth, Wool, May, Jessup, Kearney, Conner and Perry, cowards?-Blistered be the tongue that dare utter the oul-slander! The fact is, a large majority of the officers, as well as of the rank and file, engaged in active service at this time; are

iors-charge cowardice upon the Whigs, we are led to exclaim in the language of the great poet., Bow many cowards, whose hearts are all as false As stairs of sund, wear yet upon their chins. The heards of Hercules, and frowning Mars; Who, inward searched, have livers white as milk. And these assume but valor's excrement, To render them redoubted.

FICKLIN OF ILLINOIS AND THOMPSON OF Congress, tories of course, who have commenced the attack upon Gen. Taylor-old naws who have volunteered a service patched two boats, under command of Lieut. the magic of his eloquence. We predict a for the imbecile administration which neither Mr. Polk nor his cabinet dared Tickets may be had at Loudon's and at lempt! These men, like Allen, of Ohio, ruins. It was not extinguished until about instructions, which were read. He then remarked that he thought he should not only Elliott's, and at the door, on the evening of and Crary, of Michigan, who in 1840 de. 3 o'clock on Friday morning. Nearly all of their honesty have a peculiar way of rebuk-

ing such contemptible slanders. Gen. Taylor is enshrined in the heart of hearts of this nation. Any insult to him is an insult to the nation, which the nation will avenge. What, shall the lacqueys of the palace—the poor drivellers who find their way to Congress by accident; who have neither intelligence nor manners, but splutter out their speeches as they are concocted for them in Kitchen Cabinets and caucines dare to revile him who for nearly a year has been at the head of our Army, fighting against evey odds and wresting victory even where defeat might have pleased the administration better? Shall unknown demagogues poliute the halls of Congress by libets on the best and prayest of our citizens and not be sternly frebuked! If Arnolds were wanted in this war, the very spirits to be operated upon would be the cravens

said, was instrumental in procuring from the cy' by his brief connection with the army dupass through the blockading squadron, and tion about as much as Buchanan does, who

Legislative The annexed act passed the House of Representatives on Tuesday last. - AN ACT

To provide for expenses inceried by the Pensylvania Volumeers who have been mustered into the service during the exiting war with Mexico.

Section 1. Be it enacted, to That the Au-litor General of this State be, and he is here by required to ascertain the expenses incur-ted by the Volunteers composing the two regiments of this State who have been mustered into the service during the existing war with Mexico under the command respective rym. B. Roberts, in travelling from their officers and privates belonging to the volunters to the place of rendervous at Pitts, teer portion of the army. There were belongined, the Governor shall be so sides this many amendments referred to the accordance, the Governor shall draw his committee out of which to prepare some warrant therefor in favor of the paymaster general amendments, such as their wards. equested to cause the same to be paid to the officers and men composing said regiments.

And the Auditor General shall forward an account of the money so paid to the Treaamount be refunded to this Commonwealth. After a protracted debate, the amendment was adopted—Yeas 58, nays 38. On motion of Mr. FERNON, the bill was

further amended by adding the following: portation of Capt. Danna's company from Duncan's Island to Pittsburg, which remain in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, under the direction of the Auditor General Provided, the amount shall not exceed the sum of five hundred and ninety-nine dollars. In this shape the bill passed a final read-

Fires in Harrisburg.

On Wednesday evening last, says the has rented another house near-by, where has rented another house near-by, where of vehemence almost amounting to tury; she will continue to accommodate her nucharging Mr. Berrien with nursing the thrat merous boarders.

The same night the tin-shop of Mr. Geo Fager took fire and was totally destroyed all the engines and hose having been frozen and rendered useless at the former fires.

Destructive Fire in Boston. 100 HOUSES DESTROYED.

The following account of a destructive fire that occurred in Boston on Thursday night

last we copy from the Boston Atlas.

Whigs. When we hear blustering Locolosort used for bowling alleys, &c., on Haver--these paper generals and bar-room war-, hill street, called the Neptune House, occupied by Leonard Allen, in which a camphone. lamp was upset in the course of some disurbance inside. The fire immediately combuilding was soon in flames. The flames then attacked the adjoining wooden buildings, and spread on each side with great ra-Mississippi.—These are the two members of at the time, which, added to a scarcity of water, (it being low tide) baffled all the exone hand, and between Causeway and Tra

cers and privates.

Mr. Calhoun called for the reading of the verse streets on the other, were a mass of nounced Gen. Harrison as a petticoat general the buildings destroyed were of wood, most- lands to the officers, but against giving any and a granny, may find that the people in ly work shops and stubles, though sometenements were burned, and about seventy tamiusurance.

The amount of loss sustained cannot now be estimated-one hundred houses were entirely destroyed and others injured. The fire was stopped by the high paranet wall of a stable.

Destructive pire in Norfolk.

We notice briefly in our paper of last might afterwards vote against the whole bill.

Week an account of a destructive fire which took place in Norfols; (Va). Since that time took place in Norfols; (Va). another fire has occurred in that city by from S. C. made it a case of munity, of rewhich property to the amount of \$60,000 has wolk! (pronounce these words very loud, give been destroyed and two lives lost, speaking) them great emphasis and increase the volume and the Norfell Hard. been destroyed and two rives lost, speaking the speaking of this loss of life the Norfolk Herald says:

After the engines had ceased playing on the smoking ruins, which it was thought they had effectually extinguished, some boys ventured in among them, and began searching for "findings," and in turning up the rubbish in the cellar of Robertson & Cornick's store, This is puerile; this is boy's play; it is unwortantly the rubbish of the cellar of Robertson & Cornick's store, This is puerile; this is boy's play; it is unwortantly the rubbish of the cellar of Robertson & Cornick's store, This is puerile; this is boy's play; it is unwortantly the rubbish in the cellar of Robertson & Cornick's store, This is puerile; this is boy's play; it is unwortantly the rubbish in the cellar of Robertson & Cornick's store, This is puerile; this is boy's play; it is unwortantly the rubbish in the cellar of Robertson & Cornick's store, This is puerile; this is boy's play; it is unwortantly the rubbish in the cellar of Robertson & Cornick's store, This is puerile; this is a boy's play; it is unwortantly the rubbish in the cellar of Robertson & Cornick's store, This is puerile; this is a boy's play; it is unwortantly the rubbish in the cellar of Robertson & Cornick's store, This is puerile; this is a boy is play; it is unwortantly the rubbish in the cellar of Robertson & Cornick's store, This is puerile; this is a boy is play; it is unwortantly the rubbish in be operated upon would be the craven whose tengues could malign the galant Tay for ... Look out for them! ... The Albiny Journal says "there are for men in the country who have acquired great beneath, sudding the galant Tay to ... Look out for them! ... The Albiny Journal says "there are for men in the country who have acquired great beneath, sudding the property of the concelled beneath, suddenly burst up, cycle men, in the country who have acquired great the supposed and the

come Editor of the Catholic Herald, publishing and in Philadelphia.

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A very sharp, cutting, pungent speech was made in the House upon the navy appropriation bill by Mo. Culver, of N. York, beet nominated by the Whigs of the Sangamo with waked up this adversaries and greatly annually in the company of the Compression of the Comp have not learned whether sants. Anna was the vacancy occasioned by the reagnation of the charge of federalism conjugating a there or not perhaps he had at the year. How L. D. Baker's term explosion of the charge of federalists in different States who are now white washed democrate. He said

From Washington. Sayings and Doings at Washington.

WASHINGTON Jan. 19, 1847 J.R. Chandler, Esq. Flee Senate was the seene of what may perhaps be styled so lar as one member was conceaned in it is fiere debate this morning. The fierceness, how ayer, was wholly uncalled for of course out of place; and extremely unbecoming.

The Senate, you will recollect re-commit ted the ten regiment bill to the military committee, of which Mr. Benton is chairman, with instructions to insert a section making. provision for allowing one quarter section morning, but did not comply with the instruc-tions which the Senate had given them; and Mr. Benton said, when the instructions were referred, the committee did not open or look at them. Thereby impliedly saying that the committee did not regard them, as of the least consequence. Mr. Berrien, in reply, mildly remarked, that if he should ever have the honor, which he did not expect to enjoy, the name, when he do not expect to enjoy, of being at the head of the military committee, of the Senate to which precise instructions to do a particular act should be given, he should himself consider it his duty not ly to look at, but to obey such instructions Whereupon Mr. Benton replied in a tone of uther amended by adding the following: extraordinary vehemence, speaking of a part.

"And the expenses incurred in the transform amendment which the instructors directed the committee to make namely, to provide for giving 160 acres of land to volprovide for giving 160 acres of land to vol-unteer officers, with a very sneering manner. Mr. B. said there was but one reason, for giving this and to volunteer and not to regular officers, namely, because the former may come home and have votes and influence in This was imputing corrupt mo ment. Mr. Benton also said that so slight the members of the committee by the amendment or instructions of the Senator Harrisburg Telegraph, a fire broke out in a from Georgia, that not one of them remembered brick dwelling, owned by the Harrisburg Bank, and occupied by Mrs. John A. the Senator should feel some solicitude in Stehley, as a boarding house, which was

Stebley, as a boarding house, which was Mr. Berrien replied that the Senator from not arrested until the upper stories of the Mo. was mistaken in attributing the pater front building, down to the second, were de, nity of this amendment to him. It was front building, down to the second, were destroyed, notwithstanding all the efforts of our firemen and citizens. The fire originated from a stove in the fourth story, and had communicated to the partitions before it was discovered. The loss of Mrs. Stehley in the destruction of Fundture, we are sorry to say is considerable, but we ure gled to find she the Senate. is considerable, but we are gled to find she the Senate.

Mr. Benton rose again and spoke in a tone

who took no care of himself, and who treated it as if it were a bastard ! The Senator from Ga. he said, was hugging it to his bosom, and nursing it as if he were its loting father. He proceeded some minutes | did not come up to our aid as we might re remark, uttering his language with all the force of his lungs, as it it were his purpose to territy and brow beat Senators. All looked with amazement, and Mr. Berrien did not in the same strain, or rebuke what to those in the gallery looked so much like overbearing insolence and arrogance, that those terms The fire commenced in a low place of re-

Mr. Berrien was about to rise when Mr Crittenden obtained the floor and made some remarks explanatory of the doings of the committee, and excusing himself for not turns are yet wanting to make an exact report but having complied with the instructions by say. nunicated to the wood work, and the whole ling that he did not know there were any such given. " Mr. C. was opposed to giving placing restrictions upon the alienation of the a whole copy of the Bible. One distributor reported pidity. A strong Northwest wind prevailed tions tended to lessen the value of the gift to

he soldier. Alr. Ballger, next spoke, being a member, of contributions received does not probably equal of the committee. He was aware of the inertions of the firemen to extinguish the structions, but supposed the Chairman in The number of Bibles and Testaments put in circu

vote eventually against the proposition to give lands. But where the Senate gave precis instructions, he held that a committee, which was but the organ of the body, were bound ilies were rendered houseless. On most of to comply with them, and that they had no the buildings and stock there was but little discretion in the matter. They had no right to set up their own judgments against that o the Senate already expressed upon the subject. He imputed no blame to the committee in this case, as it appeared that a majority of them either did not know of the instruct tions, or supposed they would be complied with. He would vote for the admendment officers of volunteer corps, so as to do what the committee ought to have done. He

that the gentleman from Olifo, Mr. Thurman that the gentleman from Olifo; Mr. I nurman, had last session, made a speech upon the war in, which he had incorporated many extract from the federal papers published during the last war with England. As all the papers quoted from two States, mamely Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, he intered that he had been, furtished with them by the two members of the Cabinet from these States with the had been familiar with

But Mr. Calver said there was some things which had escaped the gentleman's notice—federal doctrines, which he would low supply him with. He would read him now supply him with the would tend time some extracts from an oration delivered by one stracts from an oration delivered by one James Buchanan, at Lancaster Pa., on the 4th of July 1815. The author of the oration bore the same name and came from the same place as the gentleman who was had been heated with charcoal resources. now so tamous a democrat, and who held a seat in Mr. Polk's Cabinet. He did not

know that there were two James Buchanan of Lancaster.

M. C. next referred to the causes assigned by the President in his last annual message, for the war, namely, because she did not pay us what she owed our citizens; charged Mr. Polk with telling only a part of the story and suppressing important lacts. the story, and suppressing important facts.— He then stated the condition the negotiations were in between this country and Mexico at the time Mr. Tyler entered into the intrigue with Texas, which broke off those nego-tiations. But it non payment of debts constituted cause of war, what would become of those Polk States, Missisippi, Arkausas, Illi-nois, and Texas. All or nearly all the members from these States stood up and justified the war with Mexico upon the ground that she did not pay her debts—not the cause of the war however, and yet their own, states owed twice as more as Mexico owed the United States, and not one of them would pay. This was a beautiful commentary upon their advocacy of the war, and showed heir sense of justice.

For the Herald & Exposit

Cumberland County Bible Society. MR. Epiron :- It will no doubt be satisfactory many of our chizens to know what has been done by will please to publish the following extract from the tast Report of the Society. It was agreed that the Philadelphia Bible Society should pay the expenses of the agent the Rev. J. T. Baldwin and that the Compittee of the Bible Society should allow him so much per day for his services in exploring the country. "Mr. Baldwin was engaged sixty-seven days in the work; he visited each township and inearly every s chool district, held meetings, and delivered addresse pon the importance of the distribution in about thirt; different places; and secured the co-operation of abou eighty individuals in various parts of the county. These persons engaged in their work with a zeal ligh ly creditable, and completed it in a manner very satisfactory. They have done a good work, and we tender them our thanks for their efforts, although we believe that the Bible cause is inseperably connec with their dearest interests as christians, and the that we are constrained to say that although individ als were found who did exceeding well, yet the comwork; and the members of churches in many places in this strain of coarse, undiguified and angry have anticipated. The borough of Mechanicsburg is an exception to this remark; as a religious comm ty they manifested a spirit and zeal every way commen dable. The Female Bible Society of Carlisle have also ed with amazement, and Mr. Berrien did not taken an interest in the caploration us it progressed, think it comported with his dignity to reply and given us and assurance of their willingness to add us with their funds. Although we have not experienced all the assistance from the churches that we expected yet there is cause of gratitude that the county hi were used to designate it by those around been so nearly explored in all its townships, and that o much of the seed of the Word has been scattered

especially among the rising generation. we can rely, it appears that at the lowest computation there were not less than two hundred and fifty families bounty lands to officers, and also opposed to at the commencement of the exploration, destitute of lands given by, the soldier. These restrie- nine destitute families in one school district, another slx and a third five. Where a destitution existed ther was quite a desire to obtain the books." The amount

> includes about 200 in the hands of distributors from whom we have not yet received returns."
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> The Officers of the Society are, Rev. Robt. Emory President, J. Hamilton Secretary, A. Richards, Libra

rian and George Keller Treasurer THE SUB THEASURY-The New York Tribune of Monday says the Sub-Treasmer's already discovering ways of getting around the monster. He now receives hage of gold under a bank seal, without counting, and pays it out in the same manner. Thus giving that faith in the seal of a bank which is refused to the signature of the President and Cashier. On Friday the whole effective

of the Senator from Ga. Mr. Berrien, to insert force of the establishment was employed one hour and ten minutes' by Trinity in reeciving \$300, while half a dozen persons were waiting their turns. The whole plan is simply ridiculous. WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE Prins, in addition to being one of the best anni-bills us

medicines in the world, possess a power in removing pain, which is truly astonishing.— Four or five of said Indian Pills, taken every night on going to bed, will in a short time completely rid the body of hose morbid hu more which, if loged in the liver, are the cause of pain in the side, sometimes extending through to the shoulder blade, difficulty

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J. & S. A. Coyle, Hogestown:
James Kyle, Jacksonville:
S. L. Sentman, Newville.
Rider & Dillor, Boiling Spring.

special estimates to Congress, from which it appears that \$4,137,000 will be required for the Post office service. The details are \$2. 441,391 for transportation by land; \$258,609 for the mail service between New York and States, who must have been lamiliar with 000 for clerks; and the balance are miscel and Mr. Bancon.

Bremen, \$1,042,000 for Postmasters. \$225, 11050 papers; he alluded to Mr. Buckanan lancous expendintres.

Rut 11, Column

CHARCOAL FIRES .- During a marriage ceremony at Grace Church, New York, on the evening of Thursday the 14th, several ladies

OF PREPARING FOR WAR. At the arsenal near St Louis, they have a machine by which they make one hundred and eighty balls a minute. Within two weeks it is thought two millions of balls were shipped from that point to the seat of war.

VALUE OF FOREIGN COIN .- The following list of gold and silver coins, comprising what are a legal tender, under the laws of Congress from Thompson's Bank Note lieporter:

Sovereigns, 84 83 Half do., Napoteons, Double do. (20°f) 3 83 (40 f.) 7 66 . Doubloons 15 6a. Shares: if good weight in proportion. Spanish Dollars, \$1,00 Mexican do., 1 00

Also, Bolivar and Pervian Dollars if good weight, 1.00 Sub Treasurers and Postmasters must take hese coins when offered, except in cases of light weigdt.

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Five France pieces.

DRINKENNESS .- The records of the New York City Pelice, for the nine days ending on Friday, show that 161 men and 81 women have been imprisoned for drunkenness in

Or A number of work nen are still em_ ployed at Caldwell's Landing; pumping out he coffer dam which is supposed to enclose the wreck of the vessel of the pirate Kidd.

OF A special election will be held in Bradford county on Friday next, for a member of the Legislature, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. Webb.

The Lancaster Democrat is offered for sale by the propiletor. The paper is said to have an extensive circulation.

Michigan .- The increase of this frontier State is wonderful. The value of its exports mounts to \$1,947,608.04 and it has 26,928 ions of shipping employed. A few years ago it was a wilderness, occupied by roving ands of ludians.

On the 7th of December, the peach tree. vere in blossom and citrous, orranges, and emons, were ripe in the neighborhood of Matamoras, while at Saltillo our troops were suffering from the excessive cold.

A treaty has been concluded between the 'nited States and Pern, by which the latter government has agreed to pay to the United States the sum of \$300,000, and interest, for injuries suffered. Every disposition appears to have been made upon the part of Peru for he adjustment of all difficulties.

The "oldest mhabitant" is said to be a woman now living in Moscow, in Russia who is 168 years of age. At the age of 122 she married her fifth husband

Philadelphia Market

MONDAY, EVENING, Jnn. 20th 1847. MONDAY, EVENING, Jan. 20th 1847.

TLOUR AND MEAL.—To-day standard-brands are held at \$5. with \$61 874 freely offered, legaving the market unsettled, and both buyers and sellers are new, anxious waiting the arrival. Af-the "Hibernia" Bye Flopt nominally held at \$3.75, with small sales. Corn nead has also improved a shade; 600 bbls, were said at \$3.50, leaving the market nearly bare, GRAYN.—Supplies by water have entirely consect, and When is without demand, Penn'a redacte held at 100 a 105 cents, but no astics of any moment are reported; Rye, nopplind at 75 tes; Corn is scarce, and wanted at improved rates, sales of new Bouthern yellow, at \$3.50, \$5, \$4.50.

MARRIED.

On the 19th inst; by the Rev. H. P. Jorden, Ma. Thomas B. Girsen, to Miss Jane, Boyp. both of Perry Co Pa.:

On Thursday morning the 21st instat the residence of Robt, Evans Esq. by the Rev. Dr. W. G. Ernst, Mr. Samuel Miller, of Lebanon, to Miss MARTHA ISABELLA E NA 014. South Lebanon .township Lebance County.
On Thursday the 14th inst by the Rev Wm Prettyman Mr Franklin Hartzel; to Miss Elizabeth Smith, all of South Middleton Township On Thursday last, by the Rev. Mr Harper,

Mr Benjamin Reynolds, of Shippensburg, to Miss Rebecca Mason, of this Borough.

FOR REINT. THE shop situated in Main Street pow in the occupancy of Thomas H Griswell, Forterms apply at this office.

Jun 28, 1847.

Norice Ath persons concerned will take notice that the books of Christian Inhoft has been assigned to Henry Inhoft, and are placed in my lands for tellection. Thus, independent are required to come forward on or before the 5th day of Februaries. ry nest and settle their arcounts otherwise suits will be brought against them as no longer indu-gence can be given

DAVID SMITH January 27, 1847—2t CARSON C. MOORE.

A TTORNEY AT LAW office adjoining the tem is Hotel.

Carlisle Junuary 24, 1847.

Targular meeting of the Cumberland Fire A Company, held on Saturday week, a resolution was passed authorising the undersigned to give notice, that if any person, to persons shall? Take away any of the fire Ladders of said some years a fire of \$5, wid he imposed upon them for every such offered. All figes collected will bely appropriated aw rewards to any person, who wild give infort attent to the company for Mills and the project of said company. And a present having any of said tadders, will return them immediately.

VESLEY MILES, Committee.

Carliele: January 19, 1841—St.

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