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Important from Mexico !

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By late intelligence from Mexico we learn that great excitement existed in Mexico, caused by the passage of a bill in the Mexican Congress authorizing the government to raise fifteen millions by the hypothecation and sale of certain property belonging to the church. Santa Anna opposed this, and it is. numored that his opposition so exasperated his soldiers that they had shot him.

The New Orleans Picayune of the 3d inst. gives the particulars of the discussion in the Mexican Congress on the project to raise the Mexican Congress on the project to raise fifteen millions of dollars by morigage on the property of the Clergy, selling the same, if necessary, to raise this sum. The project was laid before Congress on the night of the 7th, and the discussion commenced the next morning, and lasted until 7 o'clock in the evening, when a statement was read from the Vicar General in opposition to the prossion the proj After much disc to the mortgage, was carried by a vote of 55

The question giving power to sell the Church property was then discussed, and also decided in the affirmative 44 to 35. The was, that unless means were placed in the command of the Government, the Vice President would not be responsible for the salety

of the contry, and he was apprehensive that without funds to carry on the war, the army would be disbanded, and march upon the Capital to light the toren of civil war. The files of papers received, contain no accounts of the Congress having touched upon the question of peace with the United States: On the contrary in all the debutes States. On the contrary, in all the debates the most hostilic feeling is exhibited. Santa Anna in his reply to the Committee that pro-ceeded to San Luis to congratulate him upon his election to the Presidency, that he had sufficient private means to support the war for six months. The audience dispersed highly gratified at this information. The Mexican Government has advanced Gen. La Vega from Brevet title to the rank of Brig. General.

The Governors of Zacatecas and Durange were hostile to Sauta Anna, and refused to comply with his demands that the ordinary and extraordinary resources of these state should be placed at his disposal. The Mexican editors appear to be well acquainted with the number and movements of ou troops, which they give with great exactness They contain Santa Anna's dispatch of the attack upon Capt. May. The letters of the Picavune's correspondent mention the ru mored death of Santa Anna, but it s ill needs confirmation.

FROM THE ARMY.

The steamers McKim and Alabama arrived at New Orleans. Galveston dates to the 29th, and Brazos to the 31st ult have been 29th, and Brazos to the 31st ult. have been received. Gen. Worth, with his command. had arrived at Brazos via Camargo on the 23d. General Scott and Worth are to take command of the main and regular army now concentrating at Tampiso, or at some place in its neighborhood. The new recruits rendezvous at the Island of Lobos, sixty

miles south of Tampico. The opinion universal that the movement is to be against Vera Cruz, and it is understood that that place is to be invested by land and water

Col. Harney; with five companies o dragoons; were expected to arrive at Mata-moras on the 21st ultimo. on which day Col. Duncan arrived there. Gen: Taylor had returned to Monterey viso where he was to remain in command of th

volunteers. His orders to this effect had proceeded from General Scott, who now holds the chief command. Gen. Wool was at Saltillo or its neighborhood, in command of a force of 3000 men. ----The-country from Reynosa, Camargo and

Mier, and through to Monteray, are filled with marauding Mexicans and robbers. The Picayune's correspondence had not been opened. Col. Harney had beea arrest-ed by Gen. Scott for disobed ence of orders and was to be tried immediately by a cour martial. Gen. Worth is said to be quite un well. Gen Scott and his staff were at Bra. well. Gen. Scott and his stan were at his-zos, but it was thought would sail in a few days for Tampico. The flist Pennsylvania Regiment had arrived at Brazos—all well.— It is said they had been ordered to Lobos.—

1 CARLIELE, PA.

OUR REGILCED 'I'ETMS I The fieraid and Expositor is now offered to subsc bers at ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS a yea but only when paid IN 'ADVANCE. Two.dollars-i mot paid in advance. We beg our friends to remember inta what we mean by paying in advance is paying at the time of subscribing 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 mouths over-the time. The Horald is now the cheapest paper in the Cousty and furnishes as much reading matter as any other. Its list of subscribers is steadily increasing, which renders it a profitable advertising nucluum. JOB PRINTING of every description - zecuted with the utmost nemense and at the lowcest prices, with new and fashionable type. The patronage of our friendespectfully areolicited.

OF A sketch of Mr. Calhoun's recen peech in the Senate, drawn by Oliver Oldchool. will be found on our first page.

Our thanks are due to Hon. James Black, of the U. S. House of Representatives, Noble, of our State Legislature, for similar avors.

.07 The eloquent speech on our first age of the celébrated Irish Orator, PHILLIPS, vill be read with fresh interest as another anniversary of WASHINGTON's birth-day calls up the memory of that great and good man

(A good many of our cutest young men are going to engage in "a keen encounter of their wits," in the Conundrum Prize Concert to be given on Friday evening, the 6th iffit.. See advertisement

OF Perhaps those of our patrons who baid in advance about this time last year could take it kindly if we should remind them of the advantage of renewing their subriptions again.

Sabbath Convention.

This convention will meet at the Second resbyteriar. Church this morning, at 10 o' lock. We hope the attendance will be large. ooth of the local and distant delegates, and that the voice of the convention may ge forth with power and influence in favor of Keepig the Sabbath day holy.

From Washington,

We learn from yesterday's papers that the THREE MILLIONS BILL has passed the House of Representatives at Washington, by a maof 10, with Mr. Wilmot's Proviso, which was ncorporated into the bill by a majority of 9. Our feaders will recollect that the three aillions dollars are to go to the President. to assist in procuring peace, while the proviso of Mr. Wilmot forbids the introduction of lavery into the newly acquired territory. It must not be forgotten, that the bill has

o go to the Senate, where it is thought it wilt find greater opposition, especially the pro-

There seems in the House, also, a dispoition not to suffer to pass unnoticed Mr. Vestcutt's denunciation of the corruption at the seat of Government, a motion to institute an inquiry having been made by Mr. Brockenbrough, of Florida, a potnical friend of in all sections of the land, a most fatal dis Mr. Ritchie, with whom he is also connected by other ties.

EXTRAORDINARY CASE .--- The particulars ave been furnished us of an extraordinary case of what Physicians call Superfictation. which occurred a few days ago in the Obstetrical practice of our triend Dr. J. J. My-ERS, of this place. He was called on to visit a female in la- in distilleries. Lord lloward, among others,

Relief for Ireland Large quantities of breadstuffs and conributions are being forwarded to Ireland

from different sections of the Union for the relief of the sufferent in that unhappy country A large meeting was held in Washington city on Tuesday, Vice President Dallas siding, at which eloquent speeches were made by Messre, Webster, Owen, Dallas and others: Mr. Webster offered a series of Resolutions inviting immediate action on the subject from the citizens of the different towns and cities in the Union which were:

unanimously adopted, together with an eloquent appeal to the public. A meeting was also held in this borough. ast evening, at which arrangements were made for appointing committees to procure subscriptions in this borough, and the several boroughs and townships in the county .----We trust the appeal will be liberally respon-

....r Bargains, between Harrisburg and Washington.

The Harrisburg correspondent of the Phila- uuble "aid and comfort" which the Mexidelphia North American, under date of Thurs- cans have received was furnished by the day, says, it is pretty weil understood within TORY head of the locoloco party, when he for valuable public documents. Also, to Col. the precincts of the Executive chamber, that a sent back to their relief the exiled warrior freaty is in progress between Harrisburg and SANTA ANNA, accompanied by twenty Span-Washington, having for its object the union ish officers! Federal newspapers and speechof the Locofoco factions of the State, the set- es were nothing to this great reinforcement tlement of family jars, and the consequent of the Mexican, arms. It was Santa Anna retention through the October elections of the who put Mexico again in a fighting position

power which they now hold. The terms of after she had been whipped by Old Rough his treaty, so far as they have transpired, and Ready, and it was POLK who restored are very simple. Governor Shunk is to with | Santa Anna to his country ! "Who gives 'aid draw his name for re-nomination in the Locofoco State Convention on the 4th of March. answer." For this pro his quid is to be some honorable and profitable betth in the gift of the President-a toreign mission it possible. Thus

the Shunk faction, the only really formidable the Shamk faction, the only really formound one, is to be accommodated, and the Con-vention is then to throw overboard all other notable aspirants, and take up, a la Batti-more Convention, some Pennsylvania James K. Polk, whose political vices, virtues and the shame state of the period of the

history, being -oqually -negative --- may be presented in any and every light, most ac_ ceptable to varied views of the democracy. This state of things admonishes the Whigs of the state to cast aside every consideration but the vital one of the integrity of their party. Now is the time-the most critical time du-

ang a period of twenty years-for them to letermine whether they shall wrest from their gress in the Senate, on the question of the opponents the power so long abused, and estore the government of Pennsylvania, in all its departments, to its ancient purity,--whether they shall assert the position of Pennsylvania as a free, Northern State, true in all national questions to the cause of free ally to suppress Gambling. and home labor, or, whether they shall allow — The Bill giving the election of Prosecuting of Pennsylvania; als c orruption to continue in her own administration, and subserviency to be forever confirmed to the influence and policy of the

slave representation in Congress Later from England.

Thy steamer Sarah Sands arrived-at-N Fork on Wednesday with 16 days later adadvices from Europe. The distress in Ire land continues to increase, and the future seems to have still more misery in store for the starving peasantry. In addition to the famine, which is working death and misery ease, superinduced by the scarcity and bad quality of the food, called the plague, is also

ncreasing the number of deaths. Parliament was opened on the 20th by the Queen in person, who recommended meas ures of relief to Irreland and the Ministry promise to bring in measures for their relief was taken, and stood yeas 44, nays 51. -among others to prohibit the use of grain

V "Ald and Comfort." From Washtuaton. The Volunteer' and Statesman are parad-

MR. CASS'S SPEECH ing extracts from Mexican papers, (which MR. CASS'S SPEECH's On Wednesday last, in the Senate, the Three Million was taken up, and Mr. CASS spoke at much length in the rose-cution of the war, and in opposition to the views expressed by Mr. Calhoun yesternay. The plan of the Senator from S. C. would produce an interminable border war, vasily more expensive than the carrying of the war to the city of Mexico and there dictating a were no doubt received and translated by the learned editors !) to show that the Mexican people are goaded on in their resistance to invasion by the attacks which Whig Congressmer and Whig newspapers are making upon Mr Polk. 'Of course in the view of our neighbor, the Mexicans are not impelled to. o the city of Mexico and there dictating a resistance by love of their country, or their inpeace. There were but three ways to get rid stitutions, or their altars and their hearthof the war. One was to abandon it. The stones, or any such feeling as kindled Amernext was to take a defensive line—a line of 200 miles from the Gulf of Mexico to the can breasts when England misisted upon

Pacific. If we adopted this plan; our force could a keeping is under her own "better government" in 1776 ! On, no, the poor Mexicans any time be cut off in detail by the concen-trated forces of our enemy. They could fall upon us in time of sickness. We could not are not to be supposed to possess any such exalted and patriotic feelings! Their resisfollow them, for that would be abandoning tance of our invasion is only to be ascribed The line proposed by the Senator from S. C wadding, but they wo i't furnish the Mexiwas to be a wall to us-not to the enemy .-cans wi h the other very necessary materials The force he proposed would allow but one man to each mile of this line.

of Ammunition. In our opinion the most val-Mr. Cass regretted the opinions expressed by the Senator from S.*C. relative to our inability to prosecute the war to the city of Mexico and there conquer a peace. Every word uttered here found its way to the plains Mexico and of Maxico. It was calculated to do us infi-ite mischief. Mr. C. went into many views appointment of Field Officers under the ten of Mexico. It was calculated to do us infib show that the defensive line would be of regiment bit. Mr. Folk recommended a fax o use-and would not end the war or its on tea and coffee, and a reduction in the to show that the defensive line would be of expenses. Mr. Cass then entered at some length into

an elaborate review of the origin and objects of the war, and gave his views as to the disposal of the ferritory when Mexico should After Mr. Cass concluded, some converand comfort' to the enemy? Let the people

After Mr. Cass concluded, some conver-stion ensued between Mr. EVANS and Mr. SEVIER, in relation to the bill now before the Senate—the later contending that it was indication of the same as the bill passed at the peace, and to the measures generally, which ast session, and the former matutaining that have been adopted and remarks that it is Fron Hurrdsburg. last session, and the former matutaining that there was an essential difference between Both Houses are busily at work in carrying them.

should be reinforced to the fullest extent. The mossage was long, and on various subjects, all tending to forward on the prose-curion of the war. On motion of Mr. C. J. Ingersol, the mes-Mr. Corwin obtained the floor for the fol-

owing day, and the Senate adjourned. In fife House of Representatives on the same day, the Three Million bill came up in Committee of the whole, and the House was first entertained with a speech from Mr. KAUFMAN, of Texas, who spoke in favor tunue to be presented in large numbers, accompanied occasionally with remonstrances of the acquisition of more territory, and against the Wilmot-Proviso. If the Wilmot Proviso was adopted the dissolution of the In the Senate, a Bill has been introduced. extending the provisions of the law of last session, on this subject, to the counties of BlathHuntingdon, Centre, Bucks, Armstrong, Venango, Wayne, Franklin, Cumberland, Lancaster, the Borough of York, and the city Union was predicted and threatened. It was said, too, that there must be more territory added to the Union from Mexico, as Mexico and Turney took wart. could pay nothing else. Mr. FOOT, of VI. made an argument in

and county of Philadelphia. An animated debate is at present in pro-An animated debate is at present in pro-gress in the Senate, on the question of the passage of a supplemental to the act incor-porating the Pittsborg & Connelsville Rail roads, the Eastern members opposing and oads, the Eastern niembers opposing and essary he thought it could have been carried the Western members advocating the bill. On Saturday the House finally passed the Bill, to prevent kidnapping. &c., in the State on without waring against the Constitution. Mr. BRINKERHOFF said he was glad to be here to-day to raise his voice in behalf o e-Bill-more effectuthe "Wilmot proviso." He was envious of all the rebukes that might fall to the lot of a by any such aspirations. A very exciting main who took such a position. He was debate ensued, is which Turney, Calhon proud to have drawn up this Proviso, but it Yulee. Butler and others participated. The Attornies to the several counties-has-passed

he House and will no doubt pass th Sen was not his. It belonged to Thomas Jeffer- I debate was quite pe son, was written by him, and should be call- | Turney and Butler. On Tuesday, in the House, Mr. McCurdy ed the Jefferson Proviso. * With this preface Mr. Brinkerhoff went of dv offered a Resolution instructing our Sen-

ators in Congress to use all honorable exer-tions to prevent the imposition of any duty Viginia, in opposition to the institution of Slavery. There were authorities from many States, and such as seemed to impress the on Tea and Coffee, and sternily to oppose a-ny compromise by which the duties on Coal and fron may be increased, if such increase can only be effected at the expense of the imposition of duties on articles essential to House with weight and character of authority. Mr. PARISH, of Ohio, followed in reply. happened that the whigs sometimes voted making a most zealous speech against the with him which he could not help. (A Proviso, and for compromising the question langh.) He had been bred a Demograt and Mr. PARISH, of Ohio, followed in reply. e subsistence and comfort of the poor and Proviso, and for compromising the question of any territory which may hereafter be ad-

On the 12th, in the House, the bill exempnifted into the Union. Mr. WOOD, of N. Y. spoke for the hour allotted him in defence of the Wilmot Pro-voting for him. ting the property of married women from the debts of their husbands, came up. After several ineffectual attempt to amend. Mr. viso. M. DOBBIN, of N. C. was awarded the

Allison moved the indefinite postponement floor, and the Committee rose, and the House of the bill. djourned. A protracted debate followed this SPEECH OF MR. CORWIN:

laboring classes.

in which Messrs. Mackey, Noble, Knox, Fox and others participated, when the vote ought to ask pardon of the people of the U On the following day Mr. CORW1N, of Ohio, delivered a speech which attracted Mr. MACKEY was opposed to the indel-inite postponement of this bill, believing as great attention. Oliver Oldschool says of it . Mr. Corwin kept the Senate and galleries The in a hughing humor during nearly the whole most of his speech. One or two of the scenes he

this measure

floor of Congress is another section, of the There the cause of Mexico is Intemperance and the Poor House. ield of conflict. maintained with zeal and ability, there the supplies of men and money are withheld

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ome his return.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

MR. RITCHIE EXPELLED!

Mr. Calhoun replied that the Senator had

attered a gross libel on him, if he supposed

of Mr Turney to lecture bim because it

The allusion was to the fact that Mr. T

had been elected hy a few votes of his own

party united with those of the Whigs of the

n twenty four hours assembly here and nitely

passed by a vote of 27 to 21, and Mr. Ritchie

The Wilmot Proviso .- State after State is

speaking on this subject. "The work goes

on bravely "-the New York House of As-

embly of New York has adopted the resolu.

ions of the Senate advocating the probobi-

tion of slavery in all territory to be acquired

from Mexico. The Senale, let it be remein-

bered, is strongly democratic, the Assembly

Whig, so that it is not viewed as a party

also voting swords to Gen Taylor and Payne and Garland

DICKINSON COLLEGE.

DELLES LETTRES SOCIETY.

The Olstainnivorsary of the Holles' Lettres Society The Olstainnivorsary of the Holles' Lettres Society Dickinson College will be cetebrated in the N.S. hurch of this borough, on MONDAY EVENING, to 23d inst. The public is respectfully invited to at-nd. Don's open at 64 o'clock. Exercises to con-ence a 7 P M.

has been punished as he deserved.

oting for him.

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Ma. Epiron, -- In looking over the "State-ment of Rinances" published by the Com-missioners of Cumberland county, one item struck me very forcibly, viz: here the sympathies of federalism are invo Ked in steer penals; there the way is brance with every abusive epithely. Again, "in the Senate of the United States, on yesterday, the Mexicans achieved another victory "- again, "If Santa Abna, Ampudia or any other Mexican general could snatch from one. The item of \$4000, for Poor House support, Now, sir, I will wenture to say, that an all the augueritons for relieving the people of a portion of the burden of taxation, which

soldiers a corresponding victory, we should place them upon the same elevation, where have of late been discussed by the press of this county, it never once occurred to inquire their compatriots, friends and fellow-soldier how the above item comes to be so large.-Perhaps it may enlighten the public mind in the Senate of the United States now stand. RETURN OF MR. ADAMS. to give a little information, derived from the In the House on Monday last, The venerable John Quincy Adams appear

Officers and Directors by actual inspection of the Poor House Roll. If any doubt its acd, who has occupied it since the comcuracy let them go in person and enquire. There were on the 1st January, 1846, 114 paupers—since admitted 142—making in alf the year 257. Of these there remained 114 incement of the session. Mr. J. congratu lated Mr. Adams on his ability to resume his place in the House; and expressed a gratifi-cation at complying with the deciaration on the 1st November, 1846. Perhaps it may be considered a greivous exaggeration to, state that fitty-two of these came to be paumade at the time the seat was selected, that he would surrender it immediately on the appearance of the venerable member from pers directly through the intemperate use of ident spirits, and twenty-six of them through

Mr. Adams replied to the courtesy of Mr. intemperance in mose who were naturally Johnson, and expressed a high sense of pleasure at the manifestations of respect and esteem bestowed upon him by members of of intoxicating Liquors as a beverage, and Mr. Adams replied to the courtesy of Mr. intemperance in those who were naturally all parties, who were crowding around to

see it you have no interest in the matter. I repeat, this will be called an exagerated satement. Well go directly to the Officera, the Directors, the Steward, the Physician, A mersage was received from the Presi the Treasurer, and scrutinize most thorough-ty the whole matter (for we want light) and give us your report. It is invited; and it is your right your interest, and your duty to do price of the public lands, in order that liberal so. Appoint your committees in all parts of the county and let them visit the institution. provision might be made for the vigorous prosecution of the existing war with the re-public of Mexico. He likewise recommends The officers will give you all the informa-tion you want and will be glad to see you. The Directors desire it to be made known ie acceptance of the continued services of that for four years no ardent spirits have the volunteers already in the army in Mexibeen given to any paper except by the di-rection of the Physician, and the Steward say- the work of the farm is better done than when an lent spirits were given to them. It is proper to say that all this information was obtained by a committee appointed by the Executive committee of the Cumberland necessary that our arms in that quarte County Temperance Society. February 17, 1847.

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*> The news by the Sarah Sauds caused a great exsage was referred to the Committee of: Ways tement in the city Markets, and led to an immedithe advance of \$0 cts. on the price of flour. A simi-ir improvement also took place in the price of Corn. There was a stormy session of the Senat By Saturday evening, however, the Market in Phileon Friday last, caused by the discussion of lphia, became rather inactive, with more sellers the resolution for the exclusion of Mr. Ritchhan buyers at \$650., The same result operated in than buyers at \$050% the same testin open testin. Baltimore. Sellers were firm at \$6,50, but there were few buyers. We give below the state of the marker ie, for violation of the Senate. Ardebate ensped, in which, Messrs, Yulee, Allen, Sevier in Philadelphia, on Monday evening last, Elour wa The subject under but and the price unsettled. \$6 50 was as e l, but it consideration was lost sight of towards the close of Mr Turney's remarks, he having was runnored that sale had been made at \$6 371 and ven \$6 25. In Baltimore the market was equally unsettled. headed by an aspirant for the Presidency; upon whom rested the responsibility for the defeat of the measures for the prosecution of

DIED.

In the city of Allegheny, Pa., on Sunday the 7th instant, Mrs. ELEANOR, wile of Daniel Smith, formerly of this borough, in the 47th year of her age.

The Prize_Cousnirum Concert.

"Yolee, Butler and others participated. The debate was quite personal between Messrs. The Prize Conundation Concert which we advertized to come off at Education Hall on Friday the 19th fust, has been postponed m.-til FRIDAY EVENING, the 26th inst, at which time it will positively take place. The Watch and Chain which is to be given to SPEECH OF MR. WESTCOTT !--- FOUL CORRUPTION OF THE ADMINIS-TRATION 1 Mr Westcott, this morning made a speech the author of the best and most original coconsiderable length, and of great point nundruin, may be seen at any time at the Jeweiry Store of Mr. Contys. The Carliste and piquancy, commenting upon the attempt Quartette have kindly consented to discourse some of their pleasing airs on that occasion, and altogether the Committee hope to be able to present to the public an entertainment worthy of their patronage. Flashes of wit was a Democraty He asked that Senato which was the strongest evidence of politi--semitiliations of intellect-and harmonious strams of music.

RULES TO BE OBSERVED.

1. Every person purchasing a ticket shall have the privilege of handing in a commdrum in competition for the watch. 2 Each commidtum when handed in: must

Legislature of Tennessee. (For which they be sealed; the person depositing said conundrum shall receive in connection with the ticket that gives him admission to the con-

Mates) Mr. W. said since he had been here he had been rather puzzled to know what was cert, a contricate ticket, having the same democracy. He had followed some of the number on its face, that the conundrum of the Democratic party. Mr. rreat li bears on its back. In this manner no name Calhoim. Mr. Benton and others, but he will be required as the author of the successfound it impossible to follow all of them at ful conundram will have with him his certi--the the same time, as they went dillerent ways ficate taket having a number on its face pass-Sir, said Mr. W. in a lond and emphatic corresponding with the number on the connumer, and annidst parfect silen o, "what du drum. modern démocracy

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 17, 1847. **Our Reduced Terms** !

ded to.

Gen. Patterson arrived at Tampico bour, who in short time was delivered of a called attention to the extreme distress which 23d, with 4500 men. Generals Twiggs, Quitman and Pillow were along. The steamer Cincinnati had been lost on

the 22d, near Tampico.

It is stated on authority of dates not so late as contained in the Picayune extra, that San-ta Anna had withdrawn 25,000 men from San Luis, and marched with them towards the city of Mexico, afiairs there requiring his

OTThe following is an Indian's idea of the Trinity. He had been listening to a mis- the medical books. Dr. Myers has presersionary :

"When I went home," said he, "I though and studied long upon what my white brother told me. I was dark !- very dark !! I could not understand how one should be three and three should be one. At last, I looked around me, I saw water, ice, and snow. I called the Father, water, the Son, ice, and the Holy Ghost, snow. There I could see three and one. All water, yet distinctly three forms. I then understood the speech of my white brother, and the Great Spirit he worshipped.³²

DEATH AMONG THE MISSISSIPPI VOLUN-BERS.-The New Orleans Atlas, announcing embarcation for the seat of war of the Mississippi Regiment, states that forty of them had died at camp near New Orleans from exposure on account of the defective arrangements of the government officers, or rather from the want of anp arrangements for the reception and accommodation of the volunteers. This is a loss equal to what would have been sustained in a hard fough battle, and its cause should be investigated. hard fought

The New York Express has a good leader on three million bill before Congress, and pithily remarks We never before heard of a people spending a hundred millions in war to punish a mation accused of tobbing us, and of sinvading ourself, and then giving it three millions to make peace. Among all the originalities of the United States, Europe

we wenture to say, looks upon this as it oddest. If any body pays, sure Mexico ought to pay us the three thillions.

The Matchez Free Trader says.—The Rey. J. P. Durhin, the popular Methodist preacher Easters insvellar, Eco., well known througout the country, proposes that those who are an-xions for the extinction of slavery, should purphase all the slaves in the United Sintes and and than free by sanding them to A free. propriese all the slaves in the United States and set them free by sending them to Africa. He, settimates, the cost at only about (sight -hundred, millions of dollars...-This is the only mode the south will over listen to??

No election of U.S. Senator yet in Kentucky. At the latest intelligence, the three Whig candidates who had been balloted for

were, withdrawn, and a a resolution, had par-sed the House to postpone the subject until the 16th inst. The prominent candidates now are Mr. Morehead, Garret Davis and

Lient, Gov. Dixon. in state and work the second

65-The London Times says that naturalisation papers, for men to join *Mexican* privateeral are now lying in the *Tower* for any, person willing to pay for them. The Times concern here next weak.

man of a full grown living child-showing an This case may be set down as one of the 'vagaries of nature''---so anomalous as to be almost incredible. We certainly have nevthat few if any such cases are reported in

ved the Foctus and its appendages, and will be pleased to show them to Medical gentlemen who are curious in such matters. He intends at some future day to report the delasts of the case for our medical journals

ATTRACTIVE EXHIBITION.

The attractive exhibition of Messrs. Miller Brewer, which gave such entire sati-faction to all who witnessed it last evening, will be repeated, with splendid additions, this evening. Admissio 121 cents. It is a most instructive entertainment. All should go.

07 The members of the Belles Lettres ociety of College give their annual literary treat on Monday evening next, which we trust will sustain the reputation of that ancient and well "known to fame" society. Young gentlemen who have "just come to town" must be there too, if they want to see a gor-

geous array of our " beauty and lashion."

FIRE.-- A fire broke out in the Pine Grove ron Works, in Dickinson township, in this coal and iron, as the Volunteer asserts. Will county, on Wednesday night last, which de- die Volunteer furnish the proof or correct its stroyed the Furnace buildings and a portion statement? The only thing the Secretary of the inachinery, causing a loss, we regree recommends is, TAXING THE POOR MAN'S zetl-to; but; instead ot these distressing to learn, of about \$1500.

A-The members of the two Regiments-H Pa. Volunteers are blessing Polkery about teer among the rest, which are ascribing the of Pa. Volunteers are blessing Polkery about the gov high prices of grain to the new tariff of 1845, of the powers of medicine; and in ibilions right for the accommodations which the gov high prices of grain to the new tariff of 1845, of the powers of medicine; and in ibilions is a second of the powers of medicine in ibilions is a second of the powers of medicine in ibilions and the fame affections, dispepsia, and in ibilions is a second of the powers of medicine is and in ibilions. ernment gave them at New. Orleans, and ought not to publish anything about the famwhich according to reports were about good ine in Ireland They certainly ought not to cultar to wome mough for horses. OTA detachment of recruits left the U. Barracks in Carlisle, yesterday, for Govemor's Island, N. York, theace, to embark for Mexico.

TWe are authorized to say that Mr. VESLEY MILES will be a candidate for Cokstable, in the East Ward, at the Spring Election.

ion. hat he had imparted his plan of conducing the war to the Editor of the Spanish pa per in New Orleans, 01.71.94015

Fortus about three months old, and the next prevailed in Ireland, and such was the nature morning he safely delivered the same wo- and extent of the calamities of want and fever which existed in that country, that he apparent difference of about six months be- almost shrunk from exposing it in all its a tween the ages of the fuctus and the child.- trightful realities to the notice of the house. He regretted how unable he was to adequately represent, either by language or figures, the alarming state of want in which the inhabitants of that country were placed. In er heard anything of the kind, and it is said that country 1 200,009 acres were laid under that few if any such cases are reported in potatoes, and he understood, on good auhority, that only about one-sixth of that quantity had produced any crop at all, and that some pairs even of the one-sixth did not produce good crops.

Another member showed that before the next harvest, we should have to supply at 1 to be traced nine times out of ten, to the deficiency of 4,000,000 quarters of wheat ; errors, the faults, follies or vices of the hus. and that that defliciency would require the employment of 1750 ships, carrying 500 tons

each Lord G. Bentinck thought that the true po licy of the government was to send eight ships of the line to America for corn. They might make five voyages to and from that con ment before the next harvest, and in tha

time they would bring back 300,000 quarters -no-mean supply towards feeding the pec ple of Ireland.

Europe must look to the United States for bread stuffs until after another harvest

05- We could not find in our reading o Mr. Walker's recent report that he recom mends an increased duty of ten per cent on

TEA AND COFFEE !

0-- The locoloco papers, and the Volun allow the accounts of the famine to be any thing but a "Whig lie !"?

We learn from Capt. Sanderson, that four to five hundred Valentines, redolent of perfumery and glowing (we suppose) with "first and pussionate love," passed through the P O. within the last few days.

O'T-THE Legislature of Massachusetts has elected the Hon. John Davis, United Sales. enator, for six years from the 4th of March pext. The term of the Hon. Daniel Webster

will not expire unit 1881.14 and the first It is remarkable that in the speeches of

the Queen of England and the King of gr The Swiss Bell Ringers will give a France illiggie not a single allusion to this the Brazilian Government has been amicably county of the star with Mexicon 27 fast an adjusted

he did that it was intended to defeat it, rentlemen from Somerset had used a mos unfortunate argument for himself, when he said that a bill of like tenor being up for three lepicted were excessively ludicrous. Speak ing of the incongruity of uccessive sessions of this llouse, and yet hree million bill-with those they had passthe people have sent in no petitions for such a law. This was, said Mr. Mackey, a good proof that the people were willing to submit ed upon,---namely, those bills giving the President some twenty eight millions of money and ten regiments of men, he said that the Chairman of the Military Committee, and the Chairman of the Finance Committee it to the Legislators, for had they felt any fears on the subject, we should have had their remonstrances. Gentlemen opposed to this bill have contended that women have came bowing to them, the one praving for ten regiments of men and the other for twen an extravagant fondness for dress, and thus ty-eight millions of dollars, declaring with these they could "conquer peace." Well, you gave them what they asked, but no plunge the husband into debt, and then evading the just claim of the creditor on her ting the just claim of the creditor on her property. This, edid Mr. M. ivas paying a poor tribute to the virtue of Pennsylvania fe-males. Mt. M. enquired, to whose conduct the distress and difficulties of families were sooner were their backs tunned than here came the Chairman of the Committee on

J. & L. Reigel, Mechanicsburge strend A.G.Miller, White House P.O.

M Bitner, Shiremanstown

James Kyle, Jacksonville.

S. L. Sentman, Newville: Anti-Add. Rider & Diller, Boiling, Springe.

Foreign Relations with his hat full with noney bowing, and smiling. and looking very pleisantly, saying please to give me just \$3,-000,000 and I can buy an honorable peace with Mexico! And here we are about to give it to him to buy when we have given the while government, the President, heads of Departments, both Houses of Congress, all mo the Potomac, and set up a better, and give it to him to buy when we have given they would do right. (Much merriment and generally to be attributed ? Was it not clearband?

Feeble, unprotected women, crushed as the others all they asked to conquer peace! she is under existing laws, comes to this (Roars of laughter.)

House, and asks protection. She has no doubt prayerfully appealed to a Higher and Mr. C. in another and sublement part of his speech, describing the operations of our Supreme power, but she knows that that an-swers worke by means. Mr. Mackey hoped officers in California drew a most ludierous picture. They were represented as having would be heard, and a voice forth peen sent there with the New Testament in from this House proclaiming woman's rights. one hand and the sword in the other. There vas a reverend Clergymen among them

Don Walter Colton, who since his arrival there, had taken up Blackstone and tocome BEANDRETH'S PILLS !- This medicine is acknowledged to be one of the most valuajustice of the peace. He would doubtless ble ever discovered as a purifier of the blood It seems to be on all Lands agreed, that and fluids. It is superior to Sarsaparilla each them the way to salvation, but in do ing this he would hold one of Colt's revolwhether as a sudorific or alternative, and stand infinitely before all the preparations ving pistols to their ears by way of enforcing is precepts, saying, take trial by jury. But I will make no further attempt to de

and combinations of Mercury. Its purgative properties are alone, of incolculable value, for these pills may be taken daily for any period, and, instead of weakening, by the cathartic effect, they ald strength by taking scribe what is indescribable. I must refer you and the public to the speech itself which will be reported in full. Mr. C. I may re-mark, took ground against all-supplies until the army should be withdrawn from Mexico. away he cause of weakness: They have none of the miserable effects of that deadly specific, Merenry. The tech are not inas one of the most extraordinary and unione ired-the bones and limbs are not parali-

ever delivered in the Halls of Congress? new life and consequent) animation is evi TROUBLE IN THE WIGWAM.

dent in every movement of the body in These Pills, for colds, coughs, tightness of the chest, rhumatism in the head, or, limbs, will be found superior to any thing, imagined A storm is evidently brewing among the adherents of Locofoc ism, and the lash so freely applied by the official organ seems only to increase the symptoms.

In boilt Houses the symptoms. In boilt Houses of Congress, on Wednes-day resolutions were offered by Locofoco members proposing to expel the Reporters of the Union for sundry unfair reports of their culiar to women, they should be resorted to at once. The Brandreth Pills will be found deserving all praise. Sold in Carlisle, by CHARLES BARNITZ Sole Agent for this Borough. Stephen Culberteon, Shippensburg, Stat H: Breneman & Cor. Newcomberland. doings-in the Honse by Mr. Douglas, and in the Senate by Mr. Yules. The House laid the resolutions on the table, but in the Senate, where the resolutions included the Editors of the Union, for some included the flections on the Senate, the maller was re-gaided more seriously, and after some seveie remarks by Mesers, Yulee, Badger, Archer, and Calhoun, action on the subject

was postponed until the next day. The correspondent of the North Anterican 05-The funeral obsequies of Col. Watson rives the following as Mr. Ritchie's cause and Capt. Ridgely took place at Baltimore f offence, for which he certainly deserves n Monday last it was a br illiant affair. initia and in the state of the second and the

"The facts are as follows: In the Union of n'm The difficulty between Mr. Wise and altest are as follows: In the union of Fabruary, at 9 o clock, A. M., in M. M. By order of the Beach of the B

"At this day and un-3 No conundrum will be received after der this administration, it is nothing more Wednesday evening the 24th inst. than a party combination to secure the loaves and tishes—the spoils of office!! (Great

4 A majority of the committee will render he decision valid. The price of the tickets will be twenty five sensation.) Sir, the people of the United States

lune no idea of the gross feedent festering cor-ruption that exists here : they have no concep-Luds, They can be purchased at J. M. Kneedler's cheap book store. tion of it. (Increased scutation and close

Sir, if the people of the U. States supposed there may a twentieth part of the ottenness and corruption that is to be found here in this city of Washington, they would

Franklin Fire Instrance Company of Philadelphia. StATEMENT of the ASSETS of the Company, on January 181, 1817, published in conformity with the provisions of the sixth section of the Act of Assembly, of April 5th, 1932. MORTGAGES.

Being first morgages well secured, on real estate free of ground rent, are all in the city and county of Philadelphin, except 913,100 in Bucks Alongtomery, Schuylkili, and Alleghany countles, Pennsylvania. Also 87,500 in Ohio, amply secured by real estate in Philadelphia. Mr. Westcott pursued this strain of re-

8701,208 71 mark for sometime, producing, a very strong REAL ESTATE . effect and occasionally creating some metriment. After further speeches from Mr. Mason. Mr. Clayton and others, the resolution

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state in Philadelphia.
REAL ESTATE,
Purchased at Sheriff's sale's, funder Morigage claims, viz:
Eight houses and lot, 70 by 150, of the Behuylkill Bixth streets.
A farm of sixty acres with mills, dwell-lings, and barn, in Germanlown, known aw, "Shelled Works,"
A house and lot, 23 3 by 100 feet; No. 467 Chesnit street.
A house and lot, 27 by 71 feet, on North Side of Spruce Street, West of Elev-enth street.
Two houses and lots, edeh 18-by 20 feet; on Bouth side of Spruce Street, South of High street.
Two houses and lots, edeh 18-by 20 feet; on Bouth side of Spruce Street, South of High street.
Five houses and lots, edeh 18-by 20 feet; on Bouth side of Spruce Street, near Schnylkill Beventh street.
Five houses and lot, 40 by 50 (feet, on Hest side of Hennylkill Bixth street, South of Plae Streets.
Four houses and lot, 40 by 50 (feet, on Hest side of Schnick Street, on South CP line Streets.
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side of Third street above Catharine street. A house and tot, 18 by 106 feet, on. South alde of Hilbert street, West of Schuyl-kill Seventh street. West of Schuyl-East corper of Chernut and Beach sis. East corper of Chernut and Beach sis. Five, houses and loi, 49 by 60 feet on the North side. of George street, West of Ashine Sitest. Seven Sugars and loi, 70 by -117, Teet on the East side of Seach, street, south of Chernut street. The House of Delegates of Virginia, 'on' Monday, passed a series of resolutions com. Cols

Cliesput street. house and lot, 16 by 80 feet, No. 06 Firswäter street, East of Ninth street.

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A.W. WEIGHT, WI BOSWELL, A.W. WEIGHT, WM B PLEMING, II C DALLAM, WM J MOCOSE, C B KENNELY WM J MOCOSE, C Committee of Arrangement ATTENTION ARTILLERY. 7OU are ordered to parade, on MONDAY tho 22d inst., at 10, o'clock, A. M., at the ðeill.«

Armory, fully equipped for inspection and Ariller and By order of Capt. Topb. JOHN, WETZEL, O. S. Feb, 19, 1847.

ATTEMTLON!

AND A DIL IN COMPANY WES MINTY

THE Carlisle, Independant Artillery, will parady alt the Court House on the 22d of Fabroary, at 9. o'clock, A. M., in winter uni-form. JOHN F. HUNTER, Capt.