### Late from Mexico.

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anta Anna still at San Luis—Gen. Taylor telt Victoria—Clergy of Mexico refused to Contribute—New Cabinet reported Resigned.

A French ship our -Force of the Castle-A French ship

Havana dates to the 6th inst. have been ravana cause to the our man party year received at Charleston, they lurnish late intelligence from Mexico, received by the arrival of the packet from Vera Cruz—Santa Anna still remained at San Luis with a force of 25,000 men. General Taylor it is stated had left his recent position, and had passed Victoria with 6000 men. He was supposed to be on his march to Tampico.

The clergy of Mexico had refused to con

tribute the eight millions required to be rais ed by the n, and were much excited against Santa Anna, endeavoring to get up a pronun ciamenta against kim.

The new Cabinet it was reported had all resigned. Great jealousies existed between the various Generals, and much confusion and disorganization prevailed. Vera Cruz was garrisoned with only 3000 troops, and were greatly dispirited, expecting an attack from the Americans. On the 2d of February, there were but 1000 men in the Castle, nd they were badly supplied with provis thought their re-

resistance would be very feeble.

A number of vessels had run the blockade along the Mexican coast, and landed valuable cargoes at the various ports. One large French ship, richly freighted, had been cap-tured after being once warned off.

We have another peace rumor from Washington. It is said that negotiations have so far progressed between certain authorities, of the United States and Mexico, that the basis of a treaty has been agreed upon, and - the passage of the "Three Million Bill" is only required to give the matter an air of importance. Rumors of this character have however, been so frequent of late, and so-utterly unfounded, that we are inclined to attach very little importance to the new editions.-President Polk and President Santa Anna certainly breathe anything but peace in their last official proclamations. The first affirms a determination to prosecute the war wifffall the power at his command, and the second holds this among other language:

"Since lately I set my foot upon the soil of my country—as I had not returned to obtain the Presidency of the country, but only to fight audacious foreigner who profunes with his pre-sence the sacred soil of the country—I have re-flected much whether I should accept the station which, for the fifth time in the course of my life, has been conferred upon me; but at last, overcoming my natural repugnance, stifling within my breast considerations of a more than all, convinced that my fellow citizens will not do me the injustice to believe that I returned from ostracism to repossess myself of power, 1\_have\_resolved upon the sacrifice, for there is nothing which I am not prepared to do in obedience to my dear

"My ambition is for glory and a posthu-mous same. The only thing to which I aspire—I will repeat it a thousand times—i to put a happy conclusion to the war which we are waging against the neighboring Republic, by one or more feats of arms which may conclude the story of my services-by some signal actions 

may have the happiness to present, with the most profound respect, to the august Congress, trophies conquered from the enemy by the brave men whom I have the honor to command, and who are clamoring with eagerness for the arrival of the hour of com-

### Further from Mexico.

Passengers by the barque Mopang, arrived at New Orleans from Tampico mention as a rumor that the yellow fever had broken out among the troops there. The ship Onidaka with part of the second Pennsylvania regiment on board had been seen off Tampico, but had passed on without stopping; their destination is supposed to be Vera Cruz. -

The schr. Lenas had arrived at New Orleans, from the Brazos, with dates to the 6th, when Gen. Scott was still there, furthering the transportation of troops. General Taylor was at Monterey, and Gen. Worth at the mouth of the Rio Grande, with his entire command. The uttermost secresy prevailed as to the future operations of the army, which are unknown by any save the General in command. It is rumored that an Officer of the Regiment despatched by Gen. Scott with an express to Gen. Taylor, with an escort of ten men, had been cut off by the enemy, and the whole put to death."

There is nothing stated as to the move ments of Sana Anna or the Mexican forces A correspondent of the Picayune states that a rumor was current at Vera Cruz of the assassination of Santa Anna for opposition to the decree of Congress; but this letter is dated near Lizardo, Jan. 25th. Other reports are to the same effect, but not believed.

The National In elligencer has received full files of Mexican papers, to January 15. They are filled with accounts of volun tary contributions to support the expenses of the war, and speak of the promises before means seem anxious enough for peace to sacrifice for it honor or territory.

The Richmond (Va.) Whig holds the following language concerning the operation of the Wilmot proviso upon the South. "The proviso, interdicting absolutely the existence of Slavery in any territory to be acquired from Mexico, has been engrafted in the House of Representatives on the Three Million bills. With this evidence both of the power and intention of the representatives of the non-slavholding States to monopolize of the non-slavholding States to monopolize all such territory as may be obtained by conquest or purchase from Mexico, will South consent to to the annexation of an acre of her soil. For one, we say, "we'll none of it!"—and such we undertake to say, wall be the unanimous sentiment of the hern people."

Locofoco Opinion of Laboring Men.—The Richmond Enquirer, the great Locofoca or gair of Virginia, edited by a sen of President Polk's organ grinder, says:

"Our slave population is decidedly preferable, as an orderly and laboring class, to a northern laboring class, that has just learned enough to make them, wondrous wise just enough to make them, the most dangerous class to well regulated liberty under the sun.

The Washington correspondent of the Tri-bune says—Legislation will become a mere large, and Congress a mob, unless some way is devised of putting down Locolocoism. The the malter under consideration for some time and intend shortly, to pass a bill "limiting have stuck fast in the bad roads in Lancaster the number of Locologes, but the number of Locologes and the number of Locologes.

Derald & Endosition



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Our Reduced Terms I

The Herald and Expositor is now ofered to subser hers at ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS a year but only when paid IN ADVANCE. Two dollars to not paid in advance. We beg out friends to remembe that what we mean by paying in advance is paying a the time of subscribing or at the beginning of a new year. We hope to find none mean or ungenerous senough to ask for it at the reduced terms, after they have lettheir subscriptions run several months over the time. The Herald is now the cheapest paper in the County and furnishes as much reading matter as any other. Its list of subscribers is steadily increasing, which renders it a profuble devertising medium.

JOB PRINTING of every description executed with the atmost neatness and at the lowest prices, with new and fashionable type. The patronage of our fleudarspectfully strolicted.

We acknowledge the receipt of the unnual report of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, one of the noblest hilanthropic institutions in the State.

We are indebted to Mr. Hudson, of-Massand Mr. McIlvain, of Pa. for copies of their | pieces of vocal music, sung in good style. recent'speeches on the Mexican War in the U. S. House of Representatives.

We are also indebted to Mr. Mackey, of our State Legislature, for several favors. We regret to learn that our popular Repre-

idence by severe sickness, and is consequently absent from his seat in the House. Gen. Albert C. Ramsey, of Y rk, it is said

has been appointed Colonel of the new Pa.

Regiment, by the President, -Don't that look

like the "vigorous prosecution of the war?"

Both companies looked and marched well.

### Grand Musical Festival!

Our gifted townsman, Professor E. L. ings. WALKER, returned to town on Saturday last. t gives us pleasure to notice that his own Concerts in Boston, and his performances at the Concert of the Philharmonic Society, are spoken of in the leading Boston papers in the most rapturous terms. It will also give the lovers of music in our borough, the highest pleasure to hear that Mr. Walker has in Festival, in our borough, such as few of our citizens have ever had the opportunity of we trust it will at an early day.) Mr. Walker will be assisted on the occasion by the highest musical talent of the country, (Instrunental and Vocal) and the entertainment will be of the most brilliant character, unsurparsed by the most attractive musical lestivals which have been given in the cities. The programme will be announced at an early day.

Vocal Concert. We are requested to say that Mr. B. Parrin, a graduate of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Blind, will give a Concert of Vo. cal Music, with violin accompaniment, THIS EVENING, in Education Hall. For programme, see small bills-tickets 25 cents. We are informed by those who know Mr. Parvin, that a musical treat of the richest character, may be expected, while those who form his audience will have the satisfaction of knowing also that they have contributed to relieve the necessities and cheer the heart of one who is bereft of the highest external enjoyments of life.

We see the name of JAMES BLACK. this district, among the few northern men who proved recreant to the cause of Freedom and voted with the South in opposition to the Wilmot Proviso." We need not say, that in doing so the wishes and feelings of ninetenths of his constituents have deen grossly misrepresented and outraged. The public areer of Mr. Black will terminate on the 3d of March next, and for the honor of the sixteenth Congressional District, we are glad

Montgomery has elected three delegates to the State Couvention, favorable to Coop-Cowan, Samnel Keyser and J. D. Mathiot aninstructed, but two or them are said to be for Cooper and one for Irvine. Washington has appointed Joseph Henderson, William Mills and Shesh Bently, two of whom are said to be for Irvin and one for Cooper.

We regret to learn that on Sunday a week ago, the grist mill of Mr. Robert Bryson, of this county, was burned to the ground and that about 2,000 bushels of corn were them at present as bright. They by no consumed with it. This is a serious loss to the enterprising owner.

> Rev. W. T. SPROLE, -- A rumor in the New York papers says, that this gentleman recently Pastor of the first Prusbylerian Church, in Carlisle, has been appointed by the President to the chaplaincy at West Point. The salary is said to be \$1500 a year.

Mr. Darsie, of the Senate, made a re port last week on that part of Gov. Shunk's Message which relates to the Tariff. The teport discusses the subject with signal ability and lorce, and we shall endeavor at an early day to lay it before our readers.

A bill providing for the election of Prosecuting Attornies has passed the Senate; Monday last in the Senate. and is now before the House. A bill for the election of Attorney General is also talked

Or Mr. J. K. Boyer, late of the Volunteer has purchased the 'Democrat,' and will make The young: Whige of Philadelphia will his appearance as editor next week. Gitt, give a public dinner to Hon. Andrew Stewout. We extend Mr. B. a welcome back to the ranks.

Or The Swiss Bell Ringers It seems

The Belles Lettres Exhibition.

The Belles Lettres Exhibition on Monday evening last was quite a triumph for the So lety and its Orators. The crowd in attendance was a perfect jam, and the galleries as e resplendent with bright eyes. President Emony, presided on the occasion Subjoined is a list of the speakers with the ubjects of their addresses: Anniversary Address-Charles J. T. McIn-

Things to be studied as well as books-Sam l A. Rawlings, Loudon Co., Va. Triumphs of Peace-M. Walton, Shena

h County, Va. Duties arising from our Republican Institu ions-John L. Harper, Carlisle. Utility, the basis of True Philoson. Creswell, Port Deposit, Md.

Crime, and some of its causes-Wm. D Love of the Marvellous Samuel Lewis.

We hear general praise awarded to the several speakers, not only for the manner, but the matter, of their speeches. An amateur Choir, under the charge of Mr. Lobach, interspersed the exercises with a variety of Altogether the Exhibition formed a treat of no ordinary character.

### The Sabbath Convention.

The proceeding of this Convention, held sentative, Col. Non.E, is confined to his res. in the Second Presbyterian Church, in this borough, will be found in detail on our first page, except the able address, reported by Dr. Schmucker, which, owing to a want of

room, we are obliged to defer until our next. The Convention was one of the most imposing character, and a deep interest was felt in its proceedings. Eight different chris-Captain Todd's and Captain Hunter's com- trian denominations were represented by their panies paraded on Monday, in honor of delegates. The resolutions were all unani-Washington's birth-day, and breasted the mously adopted, and an impression was made driving snow with the firm front of regulars, which it is hoped will be deep and permanent, throughout the effitte district from which the delegates were assembled. We refer

Our neighbor round the corner dubs us the Mexican Herald." In return, we may with more truth and justice designate him as an "American Volunteer," who stays at home in time of War! He says we refused to this bill hold out any relief to the laboring publish that part of the President's Message class of the community? None-none what in which Mr. Polk admitted that Santa Anna ever." contemplation the giving of a Grand Musical returned to Mexico by his consent. He is totally mistaken-we published that part of the message entire, and for the very purpose the Free States voted against the Wilmot enjoying. If it takes place as expected, (and of showing that Polk himself allowed Santa Proviso, which declares that hereafter no Anna's return !

> AT The intelligence of the distress in Ireland has aroused a deep feeling of sympathy over the whole Union, and the entire country presents the beautiful spectacle of a great nation moving as by one impulse for the relief of a distant and suffering people. Every city, and town, and village are pouring in their contributions, while the various charitable and beneficial Associations give freely and liberally. A very large sum will no doubt be realized. In New York city alone, the contributions amounted to upwards of 20, Vessels are daily leaving the wharves of the larger cities, laden with bread-stuffs and provisions, to stay the work of disease. misery, and death in unhappy Ireland. Heaven speed them on their way.

### THE STATE INTEREST.

On Tuesday, a message was received in both Houses of the Legislature, from the Governor, communicating that it was alto gether probable that it may be necessary to make some provisions to meet the payment of the interest which fell due onthe first inst. inasmuch as there is a deficit of \$200,000 of the amount actually required. His Excellency recommends that an act be forthwith days. Prompt action was necessary.

In the Senate a bill was immediately re norted from the Committee on finance, to authorize a temporary loan of \$200,000 to be applied to the payment of the interest due on the first of February inst. It was passed and sent to the House, where it also passed final reading in about ten minutes! The er. Westmoreland has appointed Edgar Governor signed the bill immediately there-

LIEUT. Woods.—The remains of this gal- which it is recommended, curing many calant soldier who fell in the battle of Monte- ses after the skill of the best physicians was rey, were honorably escorted at New Or-leans from the steamshin Alabama to the ing demand for it. This fact has caused leans from the steamship Alabama to the

'AT The Bill exempting the property of married women from the debts of their husbands, was defeated in the House of Repre sentatives on Saturday-the vote on its pas sage, yeas 35, nave 51.

Capt. Hunter of this borough, whose Com pany has been accepted under the fen regiments bill, received his commission ou Monday last. The company is preparing to enter the service immediately:

The locoloco presses are trying to raise The locoloco presses are trying to raise a little sympathy for Father Ritchie, but the signature of 'I BUTTS, on the wrapper to be read to be signature of 'I BUTTS, on the wrapper to be sent to Carpeople don't seem to be much agonized aout the matter. The pill incorporating the Cumberland

Valley Bank passed second reading, and was ordered to be transcribed for a third, on The Whig State Convention meets on the

9th-of-March. The locofoco Convention meets on the 4th

art, on the 5th of March. The Governor has vetoed the bill lately passed by the Legislature divorcing Eliza

Ann Whale, from her husband.

Tea and Coffee!

the impression that Gen. Irvin is certainly to be the Whig candidate for Governor the Harrisburg locofoco press has already opened fire upon him by charging Gen. Irvin, whist in Congress, with favoring the imposition of a Tax upon Tea and Coffee. The Intelligencer, however, shows from the record that the charge' is wholly untrue, and gives Gen. Irvin's speech in which he stoutly opposes taxing these articles. We take the following from Gen. frvin's speech, which

conclusive as to his opinions:

Sir, I believe the true and correct policy of

nue by import taxes, as being the least one-

rous and burdensome to the people; out, in doing so, we hould select such atticles in the first place come in competition with those roduce ed by our own citizens, and if we annot raise sufficient from them, then take the articles of luxury or such as do not come into general use, and are not required or: consumed by the great portion of the people but it would only be in the last resort; that I would consent to levy an onerous or bur-densome tax upon articles that have come nto general use in almost every family, her rich or poor, throughout our whole country. Sir, I consider such a species of taxation impolitic, unwise, and unjust. Why, sir, is it not impolitic in an administration jus ng it to power, after professions of relieving the people from their difficulties, to propose a burdensome tax upon them, as one of their first measures? Why, sir, is it not unwise to bring this measure upon the peo-ple at the present time? Why not wait until session, when there would be time lor a fair investigation into the tariff systern, and such regulation made as might be satisfactory? It cannot be possible that the Treasury is in such a wretched situation that an able financier could not carry on the operations of Government for a few months without this tax on coffee and tea. And is it not unjust to tax the poor man who labors for the support of his lamily, and earns from fifty to seventy-five cents per day as much as the man who owns thousands? And I leel satisfied, if this bill occomes a law, that hundreds of poor families in my district will have to pay more of this tax than those who are comparatively rich. Sir, the articles of the attention of our readers to the proceedings. towns, and at manufacturing establishm necessary articles of life, and are substituted by a great many in place of milk as being more more easily obtained, and even cheaper. more easily obtained, and even cheaper.--Then, why should we oppress this class of people more than they are oppressed at pre-sent? Why increase their burdens? Does

### Northern Doe Faces.

The following members of Congress from Slave State or Territory shall be admitted into the Union.

PENNSYLVANIA. -- James Black, Richard Brodhead, Jacob Erdman, Hemy D. Foster, Charles J. Ingersoll and Moses M'Lean.—6. New York.—Stephen Strong.—1. On o. F. A. Cunningham, Joseph Mor-

ris; Isaac Parish, Wm. (Suusage) Sawyer Henry St. John. -5. INDIANA .- Robert-Dale Owen, William W Wick.—2

ILLINOIS.—Stephen A. Donglas, O.B. Fick-in, John A. M'Clernand.—3. Michigan.—John S. Chipman.—1.—Total EVERY MAN OF THESE NORTHERN DOE

FACES IS A FULL-BLOODED LOCOFOCO! Every Whig in the House was in his eat and voted. O. D. Leib and J. Thompson (both Locofocos) from Pennsylvania did

There was but one vote in favor of the Proviso from the Slave States-John W. Houston, a gallant Whig, from Delaware. The vote stood yeas 115 Nays 106, Thus have the Representatives of the People decided that NOT ANOTHER FOOT OF SLAVE TER RITORY SHALL BE ADDED TO THE UNION! WILL the Senate attempt to reverse this righteous and creditable decision?

The bilt before Congress for the relief of reland, proposes an appropriation of five hunpassed, authorizing the State Treasurer to dred thousand dollar; o be expended by the make a temporary loan. It was believed President, in Provisions, and shipped to Irethe amount could be fully refunded in ninety land at the expense of the Government. The Bill was reported by Mr. Hunt, of N. Y. read twice and referred to the Committee of the Whole upon the State of the Union.

The money value of the crops lost potatoes and oats, in Ireland, is estimated at £15,950,-

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS AND IMITArioss.—The unparallelled and astonishing effiacy of Dr. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, in all the diseases for release from the steament Alabama to the several unprincipled conterfeiters and imitation, the residence of his father, the esteemed torrate palm off spurious mixtures, of similar name and appearance, for the genuine Balsator of a Presbyterian congregation at Lewson Some are called 'Syrup of Wild Cherry, Balsam of Spikenard, Wild Cherry, Cumfrey- &c. Another— Westar's Balsam Cumfrey, &c. Another— Westar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, rmisspelling the name, and forging certificates to resemble those of the true Balsam, Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild

while they possess none of its virtues.

Look well to the marks of the Genuine.—The genuine Balsam is put up in bottles, with the words, "Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, Philadelphia," blown in the glass; each bottle bearing a label. on the front, with the

Wright's Lidim Vegetable Pills are one of

the cause of coughs, consumption difficulty of breathing, watery and inflamed eyes, sore throat, rhumatic pains in various parts of the hode and many other dangerous comof the body, and many other dangerous com-plaints. Three or four of said Indian Vegetable Pills, taken at night on going to bed, will in all cases give relief; and, if the for three years, to the lowest bidder, yearer and the lowest bidder, yearer will be completely purified, the digestion will be improved, and the body will be improved. Sold in Carlisle by CHARLES OGILBY, so the Shirms.

# Gen. Irvin and Taxes on From Washington.

Savings and Doings at Washington. On the 15th, in the Senate, Mr. Webster offered two resolutions, the first declaring that the war with Mexico ought not to be prosecuted for the acquisition of territory to form new States to be added to the Union, and the second, that our

he United States does not desire to dismember that Republic, and is ready to treat for peace, for the liberal adjustment of a boundary line, and for the just indemnity due by either government to the citizens of the other. On the 17th, in the House of Representa-

tives. nis Government is, to raise sufficient reve--Mr. McKay from the committee of Ways nd Means, reported a bill to raise additional revenue. It imposes a duty of twenty per cent. upon tea and coffee, and an additional duty of ten per cent. upon loaf sigar and other refined sugar, coal, bat iron, mar ufactured by relling; Pig iron, round as brazier's rolls of from 3-16ths to 10-16ths of an inch diameter inclusive, rail and spike rods, sl.t. rolled or hammered sheet iron, (except taguens) hoop iron, casement rods, slit, rolled hummered, wood screws of iron.

cut or wrought, and white and red lead.

Five per cent, on manufactured cottons if dyed, colored, printed or stained, exceeding in value 30 cents the square yard, and manufactured cottons not dyed, printed, colored or stained exceeding in value 20 cents the

square yard.

The act is to cease two years after peace but duties to be collected on all goods im-

acre, more than 25 years 50 cents per acre This part to take effect after the first of May and continue 6 months after the war close The first part to take effect from and after the passage of the bill.

Unon this bill, Oliver Oldschool remarks, in his celebrated report inade to Congress and the British Ministry last year-and published by the British Parliament-the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Walker, says, that long and universal experience has shown that a twenty per cent, duty will furnish more revenue to the government than any other rate, and he and his party have always ontended that to reduce the duties was to secure more revenue. But now, mark how their own actions give the lie to their assertions, or rather show that they knew what they were saying was untrue. Now, when they desire to raise more revenue, do they propose to reduce duties from 20, 25, and 30 per cent., laid by the tariff of '46, or do they propose to increase them? The bill | introduced to-day answers the question. If they want more revenue, what an absurdity, according to their free trade doctrine, to increase the duties. If men would only be honest, and speak as they think, they would not so make themselves not only ridiculous. but even despicable, before the world.

### . In the Senate, on the 9th,

Mr. CALHOUN made some interesting emarks in relation to the Wilmot Provise predicting the most fearful consequences to the Ufilion should its principles be carried out, and concluded by offering a series of resolutions of the following import:

First, That the territories belonging to the United States are the joint and common property of all the States nd; That Congress, as the agent of all the States, has no right to make any law by which they shall be deprived of this full and

equal right to any territory acquired, or to be Third, That any law which would deprive the citizens of any State from emigra ting with their property into any territory of the United States, would be in derogation their perfect equality, and a violation of the Constitution, and tend to subvert the J'nion Fourth, That the imposition of any condition upon a State in order to its admission into the Union, other than that its constitution shall be republican usould be in direct via

lation of the constitution and conflict with the principles upon which our system rests Mr. CALHOUN asked that these resolutions be printed, which was agreed to. He also hoped that when taken up, Senators would be prepared to vote upon them; it was high time that the South should know where they stood. Mr. BENTON said he could not consent to neglect the public business in order to consider such a string of abstractions: Mr. CALHOUN had hoped to have had the support of the Senator from Miscouri, in this movement. Mr. BENTON replied that he had never suffered the busi pess of the nation to be neglected, for the purpose of throwing a firebrand into Congres

THANKS TO GEN. TAYLOR.-The Resolutions of thanks to Gen. Taylor and his army came up in the House on Tuesday, in:he shape in which they had passed the Senate. After being amended so as to authorize the presentation of gold medels, with suitable emblems, to Generals Taylor, Butler. Hen derson, Twigs, Worth, Quitman, and the nearest relatives of Gen. Hamer, the resoluions were agreed to.

It is proposed that the U.S. Governmen detail the ship Pennsylvania, and such of her national vessels as may not be imme-Cherry is the only genuine. The rest diatel needed for war service, for the purmerely implate the name of the original, pose of carrying breadstuffs to Ireland. good suggestion.

BEANDRETH'S PILLS !- This medicine eknowledged to be one of the most valuabottle bearing a label on the tront, with the signature of H. WISTAR, M. D.

This will be enveloped bereafter with a new wrapper; copyright secured; 1844; stand liftnitely before all the preparations on which will always appear the written and combinations of Mercury. Its purgative signature of 'I BUTTS, on the wrapper. For sale by S. ELL.OTT, Sole agent for Carble ever discovered as a purifier of the blood and fluids. It is superior to Sarsaparilla period, and, instead of weakening, by the cathanic effect, they add strength by taking CHANGES OF WEATHER AND CATCHING away the cause of weakness. They have Collings of Weather and Catching Colling It should be remembered that a cough is always an evidence that some impurity is lodged in the lings, which, if not speedily removed, will most assuredly so irritate these delecate organs as to bring on inflamination of the lings—a disease which we all know is the high road to consumption. These Pills, for colla, coughs, tightness of the lings of limbs.

the chest, rhumatism in the head or limbs the very best medicines in the world for carrying off a cold because they purge from the body those morbid humors which are thereage of carryths are thereage of carryths. cular to women, they should be resorted to at once. The Brandreth Pills will be found

at once. The British and deserving all preise.

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Meeting for the Relief of Ireland.

Pursuant to public notice, an adjourned eting of the citizens of Carlisle was held the Methodist | Episcopal Church, on

The meeting being called to order, on tion of territory to form flew States to be administration of the Union, and the second, that our lot the list of officers, four Vice Presidents; government ought to signify to Mexico that the United States does not desire to have DEL, Esq. P. PHILIPS, and Rev. W. PRETTY אאה, were appoin ed.
On motion Professor McClintock, Rev. Mr

On motion Professor McClintock, Rev. Mr. Hoffman, and Wm. Gould, were appointed a committee to prepare resolutions express ive of the sense of the meeting.

Appropriate addresses were delivered by F. Watts, Esq. Professor Emory, Professor. McClintock, Lennel Todd, and the Rev. Mr. Hoffman, after which the following resolutions were reported by the committee, and unani-mously adopted by the meeting. Resolved. That the unexampled instance ow exhibited in linearing of a whole people

suffering for want of food, demands th pathy and calls for the assistance of all more highly favored nations, and especially of our nl calls for the assistance of all more wn.
Resolved. That this meeting approve of the

an proposed by the National Committee at ashington, viz: that contributions of Flour Indian Corn, and provisions generally should be made in all parts of the con nitted to the special committees appointed in the cities on the sea board, to be shipped to Ireland.

Resolved. That an executive committee of

seven be appointed to receive all contribu-tions that may be made within this county, either in provisions or money, and to lay out ported before that day.

All lands belonging to the United States the latter in grain, &c. &c. to be transmitted which have been in market and subject to the proper committee in Philadelphia; the entry not less than ten nor more than fifteen said committee to keep an exact account of the same; and make weekly reports through the papers and at a public meeting to be 15 and not more than 25 years, 75 cents pe: the papers, and at a public meeting to be called hereafter.

Resolved. That two collectors be appointed for each Ward in the Borough, to proceed at once with a subscription from house to house and report the same, and pay over what they may collect, to the executive committee, o their Treasmer.

Resolved. That the executive committee ddress letters to the towns and villages in the county, and Farmers and others, through the country requesting contributions to the objects of this c llection.

On motion, Resolved, That the clergymen

throughout this county be requested to call attention of their congregations to these pro-ceedings and solicit subscriptions.

The executive committee appointed by the re. F. Watts Fsq. Professor McClintock, L. Todd, Esq. Messrs C. Ogilby, G. Sande J. Brown Parker, and Robert Noble. Ward collectors appointed by the chairman andapproved by the meeting are as follows: North West Ward—William McPherson

and Nathan Hantch.
South West Ward—Robert Moore and Robert Wilson.
North East Ward—A Hendel and William

East Ward-John Agnew and Charles Bell. On motion, the executive committee were empowered to fill vacancies in the commit-ee of collectors, and appoint other collectors if necessary, and transact all business that may be necessary to carry out the object of

this meeting.
On motion, Resolved, That these process dings, signed by the officers, be published in in all the papers of this county. GEO. SANDERS N. Chairman, PATRICK PHILIPS.

A. HENDEL: Vice Presits. IOHN OFFCER, WM. PRETTYMAN

### Joseph W. Patton. Franklin Mehatley, Secretaries. To the People of Cumberland Co'v.

The heart-rending state of starvation which at this moment afficts the Irish people calls aloud to all the civilized nations of the earth to contribute to their relief. A public meetng of our citizens has consulated the un ersigned an Executive Committee with di rections to devise a plan by which your charity may be made effectual in the comnon cause in which the whole people of the inited States seems to be now engagedthat of raising funds and provisions to be sent to this starving people. We have the most certain assurance that thousands, perhaps tens of thousands, of the inhabitants of treland are daily famishing, dying for want of food; and we therefore most earnestly call upon every man and woman, who has the means to give, to come forward and renler some assistance in this work. Minis ters of the gospel throughout the county are requested to call the attention of their congregations to the subject, and to press upon them the necessity of contributing their aid. As there may be many who would prefer to contribute in provisions, such as wheat, tye, and corn, we have provided a place to reand corn, we have provided a place to re-ceive it and persons to take care of it. Com. mittees have been appointed to receive con-tributions in money. The citizens of our cities have made such arrangements and appointments that there can be no risk, but ppointments that there can be no risk, but hat our contributions will be carried and delivered into the hands of the starving mil-lions. We earnestly appeal, therefore, to the humanity of all, in town and country, to wn and country, to aid in the holy work of charity, to the ex-tent of their ability.

FRED'K. WATTS,

JOHN McCLINTOCK, LEM'L. TODD, ROBT. NOBLE. GEO. SANDERSON. Executive Committee

John B. Parker, Esq. and Robert Noble appointed a committee to receive contribu tions in produce and grain of any kind have appointed Mr. John Harder, to take charge of the same at the Basement story of the M.

Episcopal Church,
Nathaniel Hantch, William McPherson,
Wm. H. Trout, Abraham Hendel, Charles Bell, John Agney, Robert Moore, ir. and Robert-Wilson; have been appointed com-mittees to recoive contributions in money,to either of whom, or any member of the ex ecutive Committee, payments may be made by all persons residing out of the Borough. Abraham Hendel, has been appointed Treasurer to receive money from all pans of he county, to whom remittances may be

Ar Various matters seem to indicate a early and vigrious attack on the castle at scintillations of i Vera Cruz. The Washington Union has the strains of music. following paragraph-"one acchievement at least, is yet to be accomplished, which every chivalrous and pattiotic American demands to be effected, before we go out of this war. Shall we, then, waste this precious time in passionate wrangling and idle debate?"

The Louisville Democrat of Sarutday las contains a story to the effect that Thomas F. Marshall had been killed by Cassius M. Clay in Mexico, in a personal encounter. Doubt-

The rumbing fight between Capts C. M. Clay and Marshall, of the Kentucky Voluntiers, is very impropable, letters from Monterey to the lift all, having been received in which no rejector was made of the matter,

### License in Warren

A vote on the question of "license" icense in Warren county was taken on Tuesday the 9 h inst., and so far as heard from the townships with one exception, (Pinegrove) have voted for "no license," by laige majorities

49'45 GW It is understood, says Lo omac, that a new caricature is coming out in the American Funch: It represents the high bird of liberty descending with a wreath of laurel to place upon the head of glorious old Zach Taylor, while Mr. Polk and Mr. Benton and Mr. Marcy are striving with all their might to urge, their official editor forward to cluck the wreath and destroy it. In the back groundpartly covered with brushes, or chapparel, are Mr. Ficklin, Mr Thompson, of Mississippi, and one or two others, with pop-gu-fitting away with great energy at and rear, of old Rough and Ready, who dont seem at all to notice them.

vention in Harrisburg, on Monday last, They nominated E. C. Reigart, Esq., of Laucaster for Governor, and Robert A. Morton, for the fourth time, for Canal Commissioner. The convention numbered fifty-six membersnearly the whole party out of Philadelphia. Mr. Theo. D. Cochran, of Columbia, Pa

The Native Americans held a State Con-

at Palo Alto, has been appointed to a Lieutenancy in one of the new regiments. It is expected the Pennsylvania Canal will be opened for navigation on or about the

prother of Lieut, Cochran, who was killed

1st of March, 05-Danie Poy, of Harrisburg, was drowned in the river at that place, on Saturday

Congress will adjourn in one week from lo dav. -

Joseph R. Underwood, Esq., has been elected U. S. Senator from Kentucky. .The General Appropriation Bill passed the

House at Harrisburg on Saturday. Corn was quoted at Hennepin, Ill. on the 29th olt at 15 and 20 cents per bushel.

Three gumers from Columbia, Pa. lass

week, shot 123 ducks in three days! Eleven vessels cleared at New York on Saturday for England, Ireland and Scot and, all chiefly laden with breadstuffs and

### EDELTERY EMED

A DECLINE IN PRICES.

The Steamer Cambria arrived at Boston on Saturday last, bringing interesting Commercial Intelligence. It is proposed in Parliament to open the ports, repeal the Com Laws, and admit Sugar at a low duty.

The report of the Grain Market on the 20th uit. left the two principal markets in England. Liverpool and London, with downward tenden y in prices. From that time to the 4th inst, the imports were extensive, and although large sales have been made, still the stock of flour on hand at Liverpool was estimated at 500,000 barrels, with a corresponding stock of grain. It was the prevail ing opinion that the British com growers had large stock , which with the temporary suspension of the Navigati n Laws, and the repeal of the impost duty tended to check speculation. Thus, in London on the 1st instant, wheat declined from from 4 shillings to 5 shillings/per quarter. At Liverpool on the following day, prices were four shillings lower per quarter on Indian Corn, four slullings on flour, and two shillings per load on wheat, since the publication of the weekly report of the 29th. The cotton market has been quiet, and prices rather on the decline-The famine still prevailed in Ireland to a tearful extent, and we have also sad no of distress caused by searcity of provisions in France and in Prussia.

This news brought the markets in Philadelphia to a stand-still, and kept both buyers and seliers from operating. On Monday holders asked of for Flour, but there were no buvers.

The news came upon the Baltimore market quite unexpectedly; and took dealers all aback. It was expected Flour would fall about 50 or 75 cents.

## MARRIED.

In Mechanicsburg, on Thursday, the 14th inst. by the Rev. John G. Filtchey, Mr. Hen-RY STOUTFER, to Miss MARY HOOVER, both of East Pennsborough tp.
On the same day by the same, Mr. Sayuel Eslanger to Miss Elizabeth Where, both of Hampden tp.
On the 19th inst, by the Rev. A. H. Kie-

### mer Mr. John Bishop to Miss Sarah Ligger both of this county.

DIED. On Monday night last, ALTRED FOSTER, M. D. of this borough, in the 56th year of his age.

his age.
On Wednesday the 17th inst., after a lingering illness, Mrs. Barbra Ayr, wite of Mr. Thomas J. Bell, aged 23 years and 5 months.

The Prize Conundrum Concert. The Prize Conunctum Concert which was advertized to come off at Education Hall on Friday the 19th mst, has been posponed until FRIDAY EVENING, the 25th rinst, at which time it will positively take place. The Watch and Chain, which is to be given to the author of the best and most original conundrum, may be seen at any time at the Jewelry Store of Mr. Contyn. The Carlisle Quartette have kindly consented to discourse some of their pleasing airs on that occasion, and altogether the Committee hope to be ab to present to the public an entertainment worthy of their patronage. Flashes of wit assimilations of intellect—and harmorious

RULES TO BE OBSERVED. 1. Every person purchasing a ticket shall have the privilege of handling in a conundrum in competition for the watch.

2. Each conundrum when handed in must be considered and containing said con-

be sealed; the person depositing said con-undrum shall receive in connection with the ticket that gives him admission to the con-cert, a certificate ticket, having the same number on its face, that the conundrum bears on its back. In this manner no name will be required, as the author of the success-tal committee with him his certi-ficate, ticket having a number on the fore-orresponding with the number on the con-undrana.

indrum.

3 No conundrum will be received after Wednesday evening the 24th installation of the committee will render the decision valid.

The price of the tickets will be twenty five couts. They can be purchased at J M Knoedlar's chasp book store.