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Later from Vera Cruz. An arrival at New Orleans brings one day later intelligence from Vera Cruz. Seven Companies of the Third Illinois regiment Lompanies of the Third Hinois, regiment have reached New Orleans by this arrival:
The ware no further accounts from the army of ancieng on the Capital.
The Hoavine gathers a few items of interest from Major Count de Bengars, and to langual Shields who has arrived at New Orleans and Shields who has a strived at New Orleans and Shields who has a strived at New Orleans and Shields who has a strived at New Orleans and Shields who has a strived at New Orleans and Shields who has a strived at New Orleans the Shields and Shields who has a strived at New Orleans the Shields and Shields and Shields and Shields are strived at New Orleans the Shields and Shields and Shields are strived at the Shields and Shields and Shields are strived at Shields and Shields and Shields and Shields are strived at Shields and Shields and Shields are strived at Shields and Shields and Shields are strived at Shields and Shields and Shields and Shields are strived at Shields and Shields and Shields and Shields are strived at Shields and Shields are strived at Shields and Shields and

leneral Shields who has arrived at New Or-He bring the information that on the night the vessel sailed from Vera Cruz, a small party of Amorican dragoons were sur-

The apprehended attack upon Verai Cruz, by Santa Anna has been entirely dispelled. An occasional case of the vomito curring, but there was no increase of the dis-

By later intelligence we learn that there has been a skirmish with the Mexicans, in which four of the enemy were killed, Six Americans were killed by a band of Guerrillas. Capts. Borland, Cassias M. Clay, Gaines, and Midshipman Rogers have been set liberty by the Mexicans, Gen Scott has is-sued an able problamation to the Mexicans. showing them the avdantages which result firom a peace, &c.

GEN. SCOTT'S PROCLAMATION.

HEAD QUARTERS OF THE ARMY, 3 The General-in-Chief of the Armies of the Uni ed States of America to-the Mexican Nation.

Mexicans! The recent events of the war, and the measures adopted in consequence by your Government, make it my duty to advou-to-show you truths, of which you! nally concealed from you. I do not ask you and find the United States would not termine to trust my words, (though he who has nevulate their differences with Mexico (if connate their differences wit er falsified them has a right to confidence.) but to judge of these truths by facts within

the view and knowledge of you all.
Whatever may have been the origin of this war, which my country saw itself forced to undertake by irremediable causes, which I learn are unknown to the greater part of the Mexicans nation, we regard it as a ne-cessity; such it is always to both belligetts, and reason and justice, if not forgotten both sides, are in dispute, each believon both sides, are in dispute, each beneving them its own. You have proof of this truth as well as ourselves, for in Mexico asin the United States, there have existed and do exist, two opposite parties, desiring—the one peace, the other war. But governments thave sacred duties, from which they cannot bla and Mexico—I do not conceal it: from bla and Mexico—I do not conceal it: depart, and often these duties impose, for those capitals I shall again address you. I depart, and often these duties impose, not mational reasons, a silence and a reserve sometimes displeasing to the majority of those who, from views purely personal or individual, make opposition. To this a government of the control ernment cannot pay any regard, expecting the nation to place in it the confidence mersited by a magistracy of their own election.

Reasons of high policy and continental

American interest precipitated events in spite of the circumspection of the Cabinet of Washington, which, ardenly desiring to ter-minate its differences with Mexico, spared no resource, compatible with honor and dig nity, to arrive at so desirable an end: and n it was indulging the most flattering thones of accomplishing its aim by frank explanations and reasonings, addressed to the judgment and prodence of the virtuous and patriotic Government of Gen. D. J. Herrera, the misfortune least looked for dispelled this pleasant hope, and at the same time blocked up every avenue which could lead to an le settlement between the two na-

The new Government discarded the national interests as well as those of continental America, and elected in preference for-reign influences the most fatal to the future of Mexican liberty and of the republican sys-tem, which the United States hold ta luty to preserve and protect.—Duty, honor and dignity itself impose upon us the necessity of not losing a season of which the monarchical party was taking violent advantage, for not a moment was to be lost, and we act ed with the promptness and decision neces sary in a case so urgent, to avoid thereby eller our relations more difficult and involved

Again, in the course of civil war, the Gov priment of Paredes was overthrown. We could not but hope this would prove a for tunate event, and whatever other adminis tration might represent the Government, if would be less deluted as well as more patri otio and prudent, if it looked to the common good; weighing probabilities, its own strength and resolutes, and especially the general copinion as of the inevitable results of a national war. We were deceived, as perhaps you, Mexicans, were also deceived in judg. hing of the true intentions of Gen. Santa Anna, whom you recalled, and whom our Govern

ment permitted to return.

From this condition of things the Mexiean nation has seen what have been the re-sults results lamented by all, and by us sincerely, for we appreciate, as is one the valor and felt dearmination of the unfortunates which the ill-felt, worse governed and admost in arriably outraged by deceit or pur-

Hidy. We have witnessed—and we cannot be taxed with partiality for lamenting—with asteries tensive depredations. The party which tronishment that the heroic deportment of the arrived at St. Louis were attacked by the Ingarrison of Vera Cruz, in its valiant defence. was aspersed by the general who had just war in Mexico, heaped outrages on those which has taken with had not arrivell.

Gen Kearney remained unsettled. The New most a mitter of impossibility for the poor to who had singularly distinguished themselves by a resistance beyond what contributes the most a mitter of impossibility for the poor to by a resistance beyond what contributes are the most a mitter of impossibility for the poor to the poor to the most arrivell. been defeated and nut to shameful flight by a thy a resistance beyond what could be expec-ited, and of admirable decision.

that shown the Mexican nation what it may 15th ult. resonably expect if it longer continues blu o the true situation in which it has been placed by some generals, whom it has most distinguished and in whom it has most con-The hardest heart would be moved to grief

in contemplating the battle fields of Mexico is moment after the last struggle. Those generals whom the nation has, without service rendered paid for so many years, with dome honorable exceptions, have in the day need betrayed it by their example or until fulness. On that field, amongst the dead Mexico, yet an intelligent Spaniard information in the seed of the

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the fortune of the rich propnetors pointed out for plunder to the ill-disposed; the mer chant and the artisan, the laborer, and the manufacturer, burdened with contribution excises, mono polics idxes upou consump non, surrounded with restrictions and charg ed with odious internal customs; the man of letters and the sinterman, the man of libera knowledge who dares to speak; porsecute without trial by some faction or by the ruler who abuse their power; criminals unpunish ed and set at liberty, as were those of Perote -is this, then, Mexicans, the liberty which

you enjoy? I will not believe that the Mexicans of the present day are wanting in courage to contess errors which do not dishonor them, an Santa Fe, a small village lourteen to adopt a system of true liberty, of peac miles from Vera Cruz, by a band of Mexican röbbers or guerillas. There were eleven dragoons in the party, and all asleep but the sentinel. The Mexicans rushed upon him, the party and all asleep but the sentinel. The Mexicans rushed upon him, the party and all asleep but the sentinel. The Mexicans rushed upon him, the party and the party when his piece missed fits and he was unable to give the clarm. A scuttle ensued in which the sentinel was killed. The guerillas then dashed upon the rest of the partials. then dashed upon the rest of the party, by this time issuing from their tent, six of whom were killed and three wounded, only one escaping unburt.

As soon as the tidings of this affair reaching and by the clergy of Tampico, Tuspan, Matamoras, Monterey, Vera Cruz and Jalapa, and by all the authorities, civil and repair of the marand. have occupied. We adore the same God and a large portion of our army, as well as of the population of the United States, are Catholics like yourselves. 'We punish crime wherever we find it, and reward merit and

The army of the United States, respect and will always respect, private property of every description, and the property of the Mexican church. Wee to flim who does not

where we are.

Mexicans! the past cannot now be reme died, but the luture may be provided for Repeatedly have I shown you that the government and people of the United States de-sire peace, desire your sincere friendship Abandon, then, rancorous prejudices, cease to be the sport of individual ambition, and conduct yourselves like a great American nation; leave off at once colonial habits, and cam to be truly free, truly republicun, and on will become prosperous and happy, for you possess all the elements to be so mecher you are Americans, and that your hap-piness is not come from Europe.

I desire, in conclusion, to declars, and

with equal frankness, that, if mecessary, an are ignorant because they have been crimi- army of 100,000 could promptly be brought pelled to do so by force of arms) in any manner uncertain, precurious, or honorable to yourselves. I should insult the intelligent of this country if I had any doubt of their acquaintance with this truth.

The order to form guernila parties to attack us, I assure you, can produce mothing but evil to your country, and no evil to our army, which will know how to protect itself and how to proceed against them; and ut, so far from conciliating, you succeed in arri-tating, you will impose upon us the hard ne of retaliation, and then you canno blame usafer the consequences which will

desire peace, friendship and Union-it is for you to select whether you prefer war; under any circumstances, be assured I shall not fail

WINFIELD SCOTT.

Latest from Vera Cruz.

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Arrival of the Trumbull from Brazos—Report of Col. Doniphan's Defeat; with sever loss—
Gen. Cudwalader orderight of Fra Gruz—
Contemplated movement and a property of the propellor Trum all abrived at N. Dileans, Brazos dates to be a fact that have been received. The Property of the propellor that Col. Doliphan's force had been attacked at a pass called Sierra Gerdon about half way between Saltillo and Chihua-

about half way between Saltillo and Chihua-hua, by a Mexican force from Durango under Gen. Rieze. The battle resulted in the defeat of Gol. Doniphan with a severe loss, Del Parral. The Saliflo paper expresses the opinion that his command must be within a ew days march of that place.

Gen. Cadwalader and Staff, Col. 'Ramsey,

Major Morgan, Captains Scyberg, Butler Bernard, Biddle and others were at Palo Al-Gen. Cadwalader was to proceed with his

command, except the Dragoons forthwith to Vera Cruz to reinforce Gen. Scott.

The Chief The result of the Court Martial to inquire

into the conduct of Gen. Lane and Col. Bowles is given. That of the former is fully approved and his personal courage commend ed, but not the capacity of the latter. The latest Monterey Pioneer thinks that

movement against San huis, is designed by General Taylor. Unusual activity pervades n every department of his army. General Urrea has issued a proclamation for men and contributions of money, and the Matamoras Flag of the 15th states that he

has left for the city of Mexico. The dates from Vera Cruz are to the evening of the 15th, but they furnish nothing later from General-Scott.

Allvices have been received at St. Louis Mo, from Santa Fe, to the 9th of April. 'Col Price remained at Santa Fe. A new insurec-tion had been threatened. The ringleaders were tried and executed. There were ele-ven hundred insurgents at Falss, many of the for Pleasant Hill, states that many peo-whom were whipped. The execution of the ler from Pleasant Hill, states that many peosentences upon the insurgents created great ple are begging from door to door, and an behalf of the delegation. excitement among the Mexicans. The Indians were very troublesome, and commitllians three different times. Several of the ifornia states that Col. Fremont was acting

The New Orleans papers of the 23th inst. Finally, the bloody event of Cerro Goulo contain intelligence from Wera Cruz to the tion speak in terms of warm commendation

> colt will remain at Puebla until the beginning of autumn, without mardhing upon the

The Eagle complains in good set turms of the duliness of Vera Cruz and the excessive heat, which threatens to become yet more. intense. Nathing is said of the health of

he city.

Mr. Kendall, writing from Jalapa, says:

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were entertained in regard to that command The rumor was as will be seen by that letter to which we refer, that Col. D had been deeated by the Mexicans, and lost all his artil-ery. We are greatly in hopes that this will ve to be a mere Mexican tumor, and we are encouraged in this hope by the fact the lact that the Picket Guard, published at Sal-tillo, on the 9d, mades no mention of the rui Col. Doniphan and his command at that

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For Canal Commissioner. JOS. W. PATTON, OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

All the army news received since our last will be found on the outside and inside pages of to day's paper.

The 11th Regiment of Infantry; which iccluded the last companies raised in Penn sylvania; under command of Col. Ramsey, have been ordered to leave their encamp ment at Brazos and join Gen. Scott.

THE PENNSYLVANIA VOLUNTEERS -- We noice by the late news from Vera Cruz that the ist Pennsylvania Regiment, has left Jalapa for Perote. The 2nd Pennsylvania Regiment is to remain in Jalapa for the purpose of garrisoning that place.

Under his new and elegant typograph ical improvements our friend Buehler, of the Gettysburg Star, now flings out as beautiful and dashing a "banner" as any country press in the State. We trust this is the evidence Pincreased prosperity with our esteemed and intelligent contemporary.

THE NEXT CONGRESS .- As it is now as certained that the Whigs will beyond a doubt have a majority in the next Congress, aftention is directed to the Speakership. The prominent names spoken of are the Hon. Anlrew'Stewart of Pennsylvania, Mr. Winthrop, of Massachusetts, Mr. Vinton; of Ohio, and Messrs. Botts and Preston of Virginia .-For Olerk the Hon. Alexander Ramsay, rep resentative in the last Congress from Pennsylvania and Nathan Sargent, Esq., (("Oliver Oktschool') of Philadelphia, have been nam-

TEMPERANCE OBBEBRATION .- The antiver sary jubilee of the Sons of Temperance, the national gathering of the year, takes place in Philadelphia on the fifteenth of June. Preparations have been made in accordance with and all his artillery captured. An English gentlemen, who arrived at Salullo on the 3d instant, says that Col. Domphan stanted from Marshall, Col. T. B. Florence, will have the Chihuahua on tha 1st of April, via San J s control of the line-probably some twenty housand strong. The oration will be delive ered in Washington Square, where the celebration takes place. The Chief Warshall has appointed the following Aids. We are indebted for the list, says the North American to the Grand Marshal of Pennsylvania, C

The Chief Aids are W. H. Stokes, of Philadelphia: Hon, G. R. McFatland, Blair co

Dr. Joseph Speck, Perry county.

Special Aids.—Samuel F. Headly, Luzerne unity; General Abbott Greene, Union co. Charles Sitgraves, Northampton county; Geo, Jennings, Schuylkill county; Robert D. Moris; Bucks county; Robert Palmer, Schuylkill county; James T. Dill, Montgomery co; George Taylor, Huntingdon co: James Pi George Taylor, Hunington. Co., James Taper, Fayette county; C. L. Magee, Allegheny county; J. S. Downen, Delaware county; E. S. Yard, John Culin, jr. William L. Fitzgerall, Robert E. Shultz, Wm. Davis, M. Mouille, D. G. Walton, E. Mustin, R. M. Foust, Wm. Devine, Philadelphia county. Our Carlisle Divisions we presume wi

be represented on the occasion. Food is said to be so scarce in liof the eastern counties of Maryland other dated "South River," represents the distress in different parts of Anne Arundel, Prince George's and St. Mary's counties, to-

one, and the great advance which has taken

The Harrisburg Intelligencer and Unof Judge Hepburn's qualities as a Presiding The Engle is of the opinion that General Julige, and his prompt and energetic despatch of business. He last week held the Quarter Sessions Court of that county, in place of Judge Eldred, who is temporarily absent.

GREATEXBITEMENT!-The people of Bloomfield and all the adjacent townships are gong to celebrate the 4th of July by a prize dential post in the government, merely be-Conundrum Concert. Two public meetings have been held to make arrangements for i

The hearing of causes for the judicial commence in the Supreme Court, at Harris. burg, on Monday last

Mr. Buchanan as the active Executive at O-Gen, Scott in his proclamation, admit that Mr. Polk was deceived by Santa Anna. But what good ground had Mr. Polk for ev-

Or The President has gone to a College

Commencement in North Carolina, leaving

The Conquest of Mexico!

What probably did not enter into the willest conception of any man, one year agogovernment avowed it seems now to be forced on us as the only course left in the and anticipates the speetly arrivel of prosecution of the Wexican war—that is, he subjugation and conquest of all Mexico 1-11 eems to be opinion of the prominent actors n the war, that this is all that will ((not secure Peace, but) bring the wartto an end! In noticing the arrival of Gen. Patterson, at New Orleans, the Picayune says, and we beg our readers' attention to the portentous facts which it discloses:

It is the opinion of officers just returned from Mexico—and we may mention the name of Gen. Patterson in this connection hat the probability of conquering a peace ing the processing of conquering a peace inpon the plan of warfare hitherto pursued is dender incleed. It is thought by them that an army of forty thousand, make and file, should be in the field; that captured oities should be put under the jurisdiction of Nimeshould be seized to defray the expenses of the war; that all the resources pertaining to close. It has ever been, and still is, my anx-the Government should be 'held as spoils of ious wish, that some one of the most experiwar, and that the military authority set up enced, talented and vigorous statesmen of by the United States army should exercise the country, should be chosen to that high If the nowers of taxation and legislation belonging to the civil administration of the country. This plan embraces the idea of actual conquest and absolute jurisdiction, and is deemed the only feasible one of bringing the war to a close

This is said to be "the belief of Gen. Patterson and others who have given the subect a large consideration;" and it is added the opinion is becoming more and more people. general that the United States may conquer Maxico: but a peace-NEVER."

The far reaching loresight of Gen. Taylor pointed out this result over six months ago. In his well known letter to Gen. Gaines, dated Monterey, Nov. 9, 1846, he thus indicates the operations which have since been successfully earried out by Gen. Scott:

"If we are (in the language of Mr. Polk and General Scott) under the necessity of "conquering a peace," and that by taking the capital of the country,—we must go to Vera Criz, take that place, and then march on the city of Mexico. To do so in any other direction. I consider out of the anestion:-But, admitting that we conquer a peace by doing so .- say at the end of the next twelve will the amount of blood and treasare which must be expended in doing so be compensated by the same? I think not especially, if the country we subdue is to be given up; and I imagine there are but few individuals in our country who think of annexing Mexico to the United States."

He adds-" It then becomes a question as to what is best to be done. It seems to me the most audicious course to be pursued on our part, would be to take possession, at once, of the line we would accept by regotiation, extending from the Gulf to the Pacific, and occupy the same"-with this line and the intermediate towns in our possession, we can say to Mexico, "Drive us from the country"-throwing on her the responsibilities and expense of currying on the war." Gen. Taylor adds his conviction that this course would bring Mexico to her senses; and compel her to sue for Peace, provided she had a sufficiently stable government for us to treat with, which he leared she had not, and would not have for many years to come. Advice corresponding to this was given about the same time by Com. Perry and Gen. Butler, and also most forcibly urged in the U.S.

Senate by Mr. Calhoun. It was not followed, and we have therefore a costly and bloody job of several years on our hand, with be seen. He has proved a successful Pacifi-

The Freeman's Journal, a Roman-Catholic paper published in New York, has an a- unquestionable authority, that, for five months ble but a severe article upon the Washington Union for its atrocious proposition to sequestrate the church property in Mexico, during the continuance of the present war. 'It says:

sincerely trust-may be as fortunate in this.

"The Washington Union, of the 11th inst, has broached a project unworthy of our age, and still more unworthy of our government, of which it is sometime called the organ-it is nothing more nor less than a proposal to turn the war against the priests and the religion of that unfortunate country.

THE PITTSBURG RAIL ROAD .- At the meeting of the stockholders of the Pittsburg and Connelsville Rail Road, held on Saturllay in Pittsburg, the delegation from Baltimore was present, and they engaged it the Baltimore and Ohio Company should refuse to accede to the terms of Pittsburg, that the citizens of diltimore, with their own means, would build the road from Cumberland, to connect with the Connelsville. Mr. Glenn spoke in

Hou. Andrew Stewart offered a resolutio which was adopted, providing for the sale of stock in order to secure the extension of the gether with the Eastern Shore, as being ve- said road to the Maryland line, and its ultiparty were wounded. Inteligence from Cill- ry great. The crop last season was a short mate connection between the cities of Baltimore and Eittsburg.

Mexican Officehunters I

'The Washington correspondent of the Balimore Sun says, under date of the 24th ult. that the Executive mansion and State and Treasury offices, are ideily beset by applicants for sinations in Mexico-such as gov emore of provinces or states, judges, district attorneys, marshals, clerkships of courts, &c.

The Democrationey make as much demagogueism as it chooses out of our remark atocha, but it strikes us that a bont Senor A Mexican reregade is not titled for a conficause he was attlal enough to cheat his own ountrymen and has the adroitness and cunning necessity to make an efficient police district of Cumberland, Perry, &c, was to officer. The resulting proved that Mr. Polk to Mexico aghe ilid Santa Anna

Or The Alexandria Gazette says Mr. Botts goes for bringing to light the whote se-oret correspondence between the President and his agens, and Santa Anna, so that the nad his agens, and Sania Anna; so that the nature of the transaction by which the Mexican General was allowed to go home to head the Arny of Mexico, may be fully exposed. Mr. Botts is right. Efforts have herejolore been made in vain to get at the truth of this natter. So far it has been kept in State access. ''a State seccet.''

A Letter from Gen. Taylor.

The N. Orleans Commercial Bulletin says, a valuell friend, who is also a distinguishwhat would then have been regarded with ed citizen of this State, has forwarded to us on Monday last, followell by clear wenther as he says he is not qualified for the station. alarm and horror by the public mind, had our the following communication, which, at the and genial sunshine on Tuesday, thus give present moment, will no doubt, be perused. with general interest. The letter from General Taylor is written

with the same modesty and delicacy of feeling, which have so eminently characterized every thing we have seen from his pen., It is sufficient, we hope, to set at rest all

the doubts of his acceptance of the nominaexpressed by those in whom "the wish was faiher to the thought." Extract of a letter from Gen. Taylor to Wm

S. Hodge, of Baton Rouge, Louisiana: "In regard to the Presidency, I will not say that I would not serve, it the good peo ple of the country were to require me to do so, thowover, much it is opposed to my wishes, for I am tree to say, that I have no aspirations for the situation. My greatest, perhigh resitzens; that the revenues of the State haps only wish, has been to bring, or aid in should be selzed to defray the expenses of bringing this war to a speedy and honorable place at the next election. I am satisfied that four friends will do their duty, such a citizen may be elected. "I must, however, be allowed to say, that

I have not the vanity, to consider myself qualified for so high and responsible a station, and whilst we have lar more eminent and deserving names before the country, I should prefer to stand aside, if one of them could be aised to the first office in the gift of a free people.

"I go for ing country, the whole country,
and it is my aider, and sincers with to

see the individual placed at the head of the dues, however, to lay all the blame upon the nation, who, by a strict observance of the High Constable for the existence of this bad constitution, (be he whom he may,) can state of affairs. It is his duty to preserve nake us most prosperous at home, as well as most respected abroad."

General's party connexione.

Cornered at Last.

The Washington Union denies that the copy of the Pass of Santa Anna, published by us a lety weeks since is a correct copy .-It says that Mr. Polk turnished no pass at all, but admits that an order to let Santa Anna in to Mexico was issued by Mr. Marcy to the Squadron in the Gulf! Sont seems that alter a year's wrigglings and twistings and evry endeavor to creep out of the matter, that Mr. Polk is endeavoring to place that disgraceful and disreputable transaction upon who issued the Order or Pass, it is now admitted by the Official Organ of the President that Santa Anna was permitted by our Gov-Mexico, return to his own country and place | been duped by these arount rogues : himself at the head of a powerful army, and march against our own citizens and butcher them!' A similar diabolical act was never gard to the protection of the crowds that vis-before committed by any country or in any, it his menageric in its course shrough the Uage. It has remained to the President of nited States, engaged the services of an in the United States to Jurmsh an enemy; then, the United States to turnish an enemy; then the pick-pockets that follow in his train— at war with this country, with a powerful Had this arrangement existed at the time the General to lead its forces against our own fell in energy in energy in the community,

GENERAL TAYLOR .- A correspondent of the New York Tribune writing from New Or-

may conquer Mexico, but a Péace-never! of his character as a soldier, and a humane What Gen. Scoti's appeal to the Mexicans good man, but overflowing with wrath against the Administration, that, they believe, did it's best to sacrifice them. They cannot be concator in many former difficulties, and we this by an officer who is on the Rio Grande. The people of this country will be astonished and indignant, when they know tuly the manuer in which the concern at Washington has treated Gen Taylor. I know from not a single dispatch of his has been answered, (unless within the last few weeks,) and ed, (unless within the mist lew weens,) and nothing sent him, except an insuling letter, enclosing the letter written by him to Gen. Gains, and demanding to know whether he wrote it. I am glad to say that Gen. Taylor's high toned, free, American citizen, who follow. He replied, that he did write it, and as he did not intend it for publication, had not before examined it very carefully; but He asked no llavors-they might make the

> The English Captain Ross, nephewoi the celebrated navigator has recently submited to the English government a plan for a new polar exploration beyond Spitzbergen. He proposes to have the crew arrive there towards the end of summer, and await the winter. For five months in the year, the artic sea is covered with thick ice, and Captain Ross proposes crossing it on a sledge, in quesof the archipelago, that is supposed to exist at the pole. The plan is an exceedingly bold one, and presents many material dif ficulties, especially in the means of supporting the animals who will drag the sledges. But Captain Ross seems to have taken all these matters into consideration.

It don't take-Gen. Cameron's en. lorsement of old Rough and Ready as a loco-

RIOTS, OUTBREAKS, AND REBELLION. - When a nation is doinvulsed by riots, outbreaks and rebellion, the true remedy is to expel the traitors, or evil lisposed ones from the country. Just so with the human body, when ain or sickness of any kind gives evidence hat the constitution is struggling with internal foes, our only course is to expel, or drive out those morbid humors which are in all cases the true gause of disease. ases the true gause of disease. "Wrights Indum Vegelable Pulls are acknow-

edged to be the very best medicine in the vorld for restoring the body to health; because they cleanse the system in so easy and every kind of suffering as if by magic. A single 25 cent box will ofthen give the most astonishing relief, and perseverance will drive every ache or pain from the body.

Beware of Counterfeites of all kind! Some re-conted with sugar; others are made to resemble in outward appearance the orriginal medicine the eafest course is, to purchase

from the regular agents only, one or more of whom may be dound in every willage and town in the State. Principal Office, 169 Race street, Philadelphia For sale in Carlisle by CHAS. OGILBY.

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Cocal Attainers.

O Another copious and soaking rain fell ing a new and powerful impetus to the growthe country bring gratifying accounts of re- the teritory we have taken by force; 2 Utter ing much to accelerate and vivify vegetation.

To FARMERS.—The patent Straw Cutter which is advertised by our friends, Messrs. the kind, which has been heretofore offered. It is besides a good deal lower in price than most of the Straw Cutters now in use.

county, will go into Encampment, at Shippenaburg, commenting on Thursday next. We learn also that Capt. Toild's company of this borough, will join the encampment, which will doubtless form a rare military dis-

There is a very general complaint in the community against the obscene and disorderly conduct of a set of young and old his property to his children in such proporruffians, whose riotons and blackguard conduct in the streets has been the annoyance had made, and one day he called in his son of the whole town for some time past. It James to obtain his opinion of the maner. is an evil which certainly should be speedily and severely checked. It is not altogether

the peace, but it can scarcely be expected We think the allusion to "our triends" in that he will perform the ardures duties of a left for you." James instantly replied, "Ne the above, is a pretty clear index to the old vigilant day and night police for the meagre ver mind me. father, I am young and strong believe il Capt. Ctall was paid a living salary, he would soon make thimself a terror to of this kind are rare. But many anecdotes evil doers. Our citizens are ever ready to of the same kind are told of him, which can vote increased taxes for the public schoolswould it not be as good policy to vote increased appropriations for the preservation

of peace, quiet and good order? The Volunteer misrepresents us alto gether in saying that we are opposed to any investigation of the conduct of "the Whis Sheriff' in relation to the discharge of the pick-pockets. We believe and have said, that the Associate Judges and the Prorecut the shoulders of Mr. Marcy? But did not ing Attorney alone are responsible for their Mr. Marcy act by the authority of the Presi- discharge, but if it shall be shown that the dent? However, it makes no difference Sheriff is also culpable, let it be so. We find, by the way, a quotation from the Na- still increased by the friction of the globules, tional Police Gazette, in the last Democrat, or particles which compose the mass of finide to which we call the attention of the conenment to pass the Squadron in the Gulf of munity. It shows clearly how Justice has and accompanied with great thirst, pain in

"We learn through the National Police Gazette that Mr. Van Amburg has, with a retelligent and competent gentleman to "spot" low citizens! What has he not to answer; perhaps, would have been spared the odium now sesting upon the the result of a mistaken clements on the part of our county author

The same paper also, of Saturday last, very apily remarks, in relation to the discharge of Vredeuburg and his accomplices, that notwithstanding the evidence against them was dy job of several years on our hand, with arthe volunteers who were with Taylor the conviction of our ablest generals that we are returning, full of the warmest admiration tion of any one of the three would have ten ded more to aid justice than the restoration of

We are glad to learn from the following that the good work of affording relief to Ireland and Scotland is still going on in our county. We have had no report of the eftorts recently commenced in Newville. How have our triends there succeeded?

For the Burnld and Expositor. RELIEF OF SCOTLAND. Mn. Bearry. -- Be so good as to publish

the following intelligence in your next pa-At a meeting held in l'logestown, on the reply was in every way worthy the spirit of 22d of Jarch, to take into consideration the destitution of 300,000 inhabitants of the High has never learned to tawn that thrift may lands of Scotland, the following persons were appointed a Committee to collect contribu-tions for their relief, viz Judge Clendennin, George Bucher, Esq., Dr. J. Crane, Dr. Isaac now on a re-examination, he found not a Saowden, T. B. Bryson and the Rev. George word or expression that he wished to alter. Morris. They have obtained the following. Morris. They have obtained the following contributions partly in produce but cheffly in

\$250

From the Presbyterian Church of Silver Spring From Silver Spring township, From East Pennsboro' township From Hampden township From Allen township Churchtown and vicinity Middlesex and vicinity Mechanicsburg

\$560 The whole of the above has been conver ted into Indian Meal, and transmitted to the care of the Scotch Committee in Philidel adolphia, who a tew days ugo sent off a ves el loaded with Flour and Meul to Glasgow Scolland. 💠 Yours truly, GEORGE MORRIS.

SANDS SARSAPARILLA, -the following is an extract from a letter-received from Mrs Bevan, who had been afflicted for several years with scrofula ulcers, dyspepsia, &c and recently with an affection of the throa and chest-

BAILEYSBURG, Va. Doc. 13, 1845. Messrs. A. B. & D. Sand Before I commenced using your Sarsaparilla, my suffer ings were almost past expression, my throat was completely ulcerred. I had a dreadful cough, and there were frequently weeks to-gether that could not speak above a whis-per; and, sides, the inflamation from my throat extended to my head, so that my hearing was very much impaired. After taking the Sarsapailla my lieath improved and my throat is now well. I am as free from cough and lightness of the chest as ever I was, an can hear quite distinctly. My throat has been made just as great a blunder in sending him hatural a manner; that we are relieved of well about three months, the cure of which has been effected entirely by the use of you Sarsaparilla. Your friend.
Louisa R. Beyan.

Prepared and sold by A. B. & D. SANDS Ornggists, 100 Fillion street New York. Sold also by S. ELLIOPT, in Carlisle and y Druggists generally throughout the Uni-1 States.—Price \$1 per boule. Six bottles or five dollars. WOOD! WOOD! WOOD work of good WOOD! WOOD! — A tan gorden state of Cambrie, Jacober Struttel.

Oak and Hickory Wood will be faken at this by.

George W Hiner.

George W Hiner. office in payment of subscription.

The Presidency Declined. Gerrett Smith the wealthy abolitionist, de-

clines being woandidate for the Presidency, If he were president, however, he says he maga new and powerful impetus to the grow-ing crops. Our exchanges from all parts of murifers of the Mexican people, returning freshing rains within the last two weeks do-ing much to accelerate and vivity vegetation. Customs or Commercial Restrictions whatever; 4, Establish a system of direct Taxation alone; 5, Urge liberal expenditures for Light Houses, Harbors, improving Rivers, &c, but none at all for Fortifications, Ships of War Wright & Saxon, on Main street, is really well worthy the attention of our country friends. We think they will find it far superior in every respect to any Machine of der the Homestead Inalignets; 7 Stop selling the Public Lands, allow every person who needs to take a portion wellthous pay, and render the Homestead Inalignets; 7 Discountry and the Homestead Inalignets; 7 Discountry and Asserting and Asser tenance distinction between Native and Adopted citizens; 9 Appoint no man to office who bases the Right of suffrage on Property or Color; 10 Give no office to a Slaveholder, MINITEDRY ENCAMPMENT.—It will be seen by an allvertisement that a number of Volunteer companies in the upper end of the a Secret Society. When the people want a President on these principles, we think Mr. Smith may be induced to overcome this ob-

> GEN. IRVIN.-The following anecdote is told of him by gentlemen who can vouch for its authenticity, and whose character in

jections to the office.

every way entitles them to respect; Gen. Irvin's father, when James was a volung man, hall made a will disposing di ions as he thought just. He was di however with the disposition, which he

When the bequest to one of his brothers was read over to him, he requested the old man to increase it by which he named, and when the bequest to the next brother was read he made a like restate of affairs. It is his duty to preserve quest, and so with the next. At this the old man was astenished, and said: "This will necompensation, which he now receives. Wei and am able to care of myself-let them

have it." Instances of self denial and magnanimity be relied on as authentic, illustrative of his good nature and kind disposition—his good heart and sound head.

The President has appointed Col. Da. vis, of Mississippi, Brigadier General, in the place of General Pillow promoted. General Davis is now spoken of for U. S. Senator in place of Mr. Speight, deceased.

FEVER AND AGUE, AND ALL FRYERS CURED BY BRANDRETH'S PHAS.—All fevers are occasioned by the disordered motion of blood produced by the humorial serosity by hardening the vales of the vessels. The blood cir-culates with greatly increased speed, and is Then it is that the excessive heat and chills s experienced throughout the whole Tystem; in the head, back, kidneys, and in fact a complete prostration of the mind as well as

On the first altack to fever or any disease immediately take a large dose of Brandreth's Vegetable Universal Pills, and continue to keep up a powerful effect on the bowels until the ever or pain has entirely ceased. Six or eight will in most cases be sufficient as a first dose and one dose of this kind it is not mprobable, may prevent months of sickness, perhaps death.

Dr Benjamin Brandreth's Vegetable Univeral Pille, are indeed a universally approved medicine, which by it's peculiar action clean-ses the blood of all impurities, removes every PAIN and Weakness, and finally Restores the Constitution to perfect Health and Vigor.

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Testimony is now received from all quarters of the Globe.

The following letter is 'presented with a view of more fully showing the opinions of Physicians in 'retion to the Medical value of Phys. WANNE'S CONPOUND SYRUP OF WILD CHERRY.

Dir. Wanne-Deat Sir: Hewing used your Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry extensively in my practice, I was requested by your Arent Dr. Krutcher, to the express my opinion in writing oil its properties as a remedial agent. I must cheerfully comply as I feel by so doing, I will discharge a debt I owe the community at large, and Physicians in particular. As much as I detest Quack-Remedies-and-Patent Nostrume, I nast induced from a failure of the most potent expectorents recommended in our materia medicals in Bome cases: I Dissessed Lanos, to try your Preparation of Prunus Virginia or Whob Cherry. It is sandictent to say that I was so much pleased with the result of that, and subsequent trials that I now prescribe it in preference to all other Remedies whore me expectorant is indicated. In the intuch decaded Pneumonia or Dissass, of the Lungs, in the alarming form in which it appears in Kentucky, I regard it as an invaluable Remedy in the treatment of that disease, To all who know me I have saidenough, but as this may be seen by persons and of the vicinity of Frankfort, I will briefly redd. that I have been engared in an archive practice of my profession of 12 years, and am a Regular Graduate of Transylvania and this is the first Pateat Medicine I ever thought onough of to express in opinion in writing.

January 7th, 1847, Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 7th, 1847.

The above cetrificate is from one of our Physicians and this is the first Pateat Medicine I ever thought onough of to express in opinion in writing.

Dr. W. L. Caurcher,

Spray of Wild Cherry, Jun mine is the original and only geniume, which they assert crounts Wild. Citieser, some are cilled "Balsams," "Blitters." Pate even Syrny of Wild Cherry, Jun mine is the original and only geniume brieflated by the public Records of the Commonwedi

Philadelphia Market.

Monday Evening, May 31. A cold N. E. rain, and the desire to hear from the Poston steamer now manify due, but brought the market to a complete stand to day, and little of interest has transpired. transpired.

FLOUR Dull, and Western brands freely affect in \$8 25, without sales to any extern. Penn in brands are generally held higher.

CORN MEAL.—Last sales of P8 nn's wire at \$5.25.

In Baltimore the Flour, market was dill—there were no huyers at \$675; in New York on Monday Flour was dull sale at \$6.12; and \$6 25.

AL WALL DIPD. On Saturday May 29th in Kensington Thiladelphia Mr John H. Somenvalle former; by of Carlisle, in the 31st year of his age.

EXTRACT OF LOG WOOD and all Mude of Dre-stuffs of the best quality can all the best quality can be be used as the Drag store of June 2. J & W B FLEMING. Cambric and Swiss Muslim Rc.