Was Indelligeness

From the Rio Grande The Southern mail brings New Orleans papers to the 2d inst. which contains curified details furnismed by correspondents int Vera Cruz, but nothing later from Generals Scrutter

army. By an arrival from the Brazos, the news of Col. Doniphan's arival at Parras is confirm-ed. He had with him about one thopsand "men and sixteen pieces of artillery."" "Col Mitchell, with the advance of Col.

Domphan's command, including a picked sparty, were expected to arrive at thema Vis-ita about the 15th ult.

"In passing through Durango they had ta-ken pression of a small tort, and captured one capitally 21 privates, and 46 stand arms. The prisoners were released on parole, and arms furnished them for defence against the Camundles. At Massey they found 125 must stand 85 lances, but the troops fiel on

their approach. Coll Coshing hall received orders to join Gen. Taylor immediately at Monterey, and chad started with a detachment of ninety of the Massachusetts regiment, having appoint ed Eltward, Webster as his aid.

A Birwani, Websier as his ail.
General Calwalader that ordered an elec-ation to be held to fill the warmary occasioned by the promotion of Col Colling. Three men belonging to the Massachuselts wegiment, who had descreed, were murdered by the Camandhes. Concert Tartice hed determined

General Taylor had determined to employ

the new Texan battalion. A letter from San Luis says that the Hos

pitals there were crowded with soldiers dy ing by scores from starvation and neglect. Even the citizens were suffering for the common necessaries of life. The troops had all

From the City of Mexico.

La Patria of the 2d inst. has some later and more complete advices from Mexico, which we find translated in the New York Tribune ATTACK OF THE MOB ON SANTA ANNA-Letters from the capital have been received at Tampico, dated the 21st off., by which i al Tampico, nated the 21st bit, by which is appears that General Santa Anna entered as was expected on file 19th, but with much more distinguished reception than he had a-my previous idea of. The populace, especially the lepers, came together in crowds to great the provisional President. With shouts of indignation they followed him, storing him so that he escaped among his friends only by a miracle. The people, indignant at the con-tinual losses which the Mexican army had suffered, and seeing that all the promises of the General-in-Christ have been wain, were

resolved to take vengeance apon thim, and perhaps would have succeeded in their purpose, if fire authorities had not intervene with an armed force.

GARRISON OF TAMPICO. The garrison o Tempico'is greatly marmed feating an attack from the Mexicans. A letter written from there at the 20th ult, says, "The greater part of the volunteers who are here refuse to con tinue in the service having completed the term of their enlistment. There remain onfy about 300 of the last volunteers from Loui sina, and these are not worth much. The authorities are about to send to Commodore Perry for a couple of ships of war, as from day to day they tear that the Mexicans may ession of the place." gain po

From Chihuahua.

Col. Dominhan's Return-Insubordination (Col. Price's Command-Outrages again Laws--The Civil Government Powerless In-. . dian Depredations-Trials for Treason

ST. Loons, June 3; Intelligence from Chihuahna up to April 3d, has been received here, via Santa Fe. On that day, Col. Doniphan, Col. Mitchell and Major Clark, started on the route to Pa-retal with their entire command, except four

Companies left to guard the city. The cause of Cot, Doniphan's return to Chihushas has now been definitely ascertained to have been a contemplated outbreak in that department. Colored Price had 250 men on duty, which

are described as a military mob without discipline.

The Slave Riot. ween Vera Oruz and Jalapa, and the Rame A was to be expected the recent rict in purporting is diven the subject of 'earnest requision, by both the antr-slavery papers o. There are later dates from Gen Taylor rmy but very little of importance. The lassichuagets regiment had setured from Monterey. Lieut. Col. Wright had been of the South. Of the latter, the Hagerstown particularly volume to the south of the latter, the Hagerstown particularly violent in their depine. ations of the act and of those whom they rester. Major of the Regiment. Part of Col. Domphan's force had arrived gard as guilty participators in it. The las it Saluillo, and the remainder was 'expected n a few days. A speedy movement by Gen. Hagerstown Torch-Light comes to us with a

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long and bluer deminciation of the rioten Taylor towards San Luis was still anticipat and their alleged sympathizers, preceded by an indignant commentary upon what it calls "the progress of our sister State of Pennsyl-

control." ... It is not surprising that the Torch-

"peculiar institution" which the south so te-

of this character has been preferred against

him, we are aware. But this charge has yet

to be legally substantiated. Of what degree of

proof there is to substantiate it, we are unt

aware. But until it is thus legally substanti-

ted, that sense of justice which is always ex-

believed innocent until he is clearly pro-

ven guilty," should certainly be exercised

towards a gentleman whose high character

throws a mass of doubt in the way of such a

charge. The Torch-Light arrays several spe-

truth or talsity of which cannot be known

until they are closely sitted by a legal inves-

tigation. Until that result is known, it is ver

"We saw with regret; a few days slice

ect, and felt satisfied that, in time, this

as furnished in a letter frem a distinguished citizen of Cariisle, to one of the trustees of

the College, residing in this city;

Herald & Expositor vania, in her philanthropic efforts to emanici

CARLISLE, PA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1847 Our Reduced Terms.

One Dollar and Fifty Cents a year it paid it. Advance-One Dollar and Seventy-Five Cents if paid within or at the end of six ver, its severe denunciation 'of a gentlema -Two Dollars it paid at the end of months the year. The Perald is now the clicap-

est paper in the county !. WHIG NOMINATIONS.

The One Term and Tariff Candidates. For Governor. GEN. JAMES IRVIN

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

The weather of yesterday and the day before was quite as cold and blustry as we should like to see it in November.

The Volunteer Enoampment at Shipensburg, last week, we learn formed an elgant military display. Four companies of oot soldiers, and three of horsemen, were on he ground. The encampment was under he command of Col. Hogd.

tainly a hard case that he should be prejudg-"AMERICAN BIALL"-We have received cd guilty, and himself unjustly made the he first number of the "American Mail," a means of injuring the popular Collegiate in arge and handsomely printed paper of eight slitution with which he is connected. Certain bages, just started in New York, and edited it is that his triends do not admit the charges by Park Benjamin, Esq. a veteran newspaper made by the Torch-Light to be true. And editor and fine weiter. The terms are \$3 we are since informed that the Southern stu

dents of the college, after what they considper antroner a due investigation of the facts, have adopt. Ar-It is announced that President Polk ed resolutions strongly expressive of their stends making a visit to New York the latcontinued confidence in Prof. McClintock er part of this month, and a letter-writer and their belief that his conduct has bee rom Philadelphia to the Volunteer thinks it grossly misrepresented and exaggerated. It would not be difficult to induce him to extend confirmation of this we find the following in is visit to Lancaster, Harrisburg and Car-

the U.S. Gazette, of Thursday last : isle. in a city journal, a statement, copied from a country print of another State, charging-Pro fessor McClintock, of Dickinson College G-Gen. Lane, commander of the brigade of Indiana Volunioers in the battle of Buena Vista, has written a supplementary report, with having participated in the recent slave rift in Carlisle, (Pa.) Knowing and appre-ciating, as we do, the character of the Pro-fessor, we believed the statement altogethe describing the operations in which his brigde was engaged, and vindicating the char acter of the 2d Indiana regiment, a portion would appear. We are now most happy in being permitted to publish the following com-plete vindication of the estimable Professor, of whom retreated from their post. General Lane clearly shows that this retreat was by

by order of Col: Bowles, by whom it was tiree times repeated before it was obeyed. These facts fully appeared in a subsequent investigation by a court-martial. He adds that although they retired in some confusion

askythe favor of you, as a Trustee, and a friend of the Professor, to have all such statethe most of them, say about 250, soon rallied and did heroic service throughout the day .---ments contradicted, on my authority ? I have

The morals of that place is represented as Among the officers to whome General Lane taken great pairs to investigate the matter, and input open violations of all law, and insult tallying their men, is Capt. Barkes, a rative to structure structure taken the students, they saw nothing of awards special praise for their exertions in and am satisfied that Prof. McC. has been rallying their men. is Capt. Basses, a native most cruelly slandered.

ablished character we believe him, incapa ble of any such thing The story did indee come to us at first, so perverted and exagge fated, that with the natural warmth of south our porport of the neural warmin of south-discussion, by both the anti-slavery papers erners, many of us were excited against him. of the North and the pro-slavery journals of both of the latter, the Hagerstown pa-one of considering the matter, and which not has south. Of the latter, the Hagerstown pa-bers are particularly violent in their dennici-ations of the act and of those whom they, the field, we have become convinced of the flust-the south of the set and of those whom they, the field we have become convinced of the flustty of the accusation. The conduct of this gentleman towards the students has always been of such a nature as to call for our war-mest-commendation. So far are we from desiring his removal from this institution. that we thus publicly express our high regard for him as a professor, a gentleman and a christian, Moreover, we sincerely hope; that he may long remain with us as an instructor, for we are fully conscious that his withdrawal pate those slaves over whom neither the pate those blaves over whom henner the from the institution would be an irreparable laws of God nor of man have given her any. Toss both to ourselves and the college.

We regret most unfeignedly this lamente Light should hold the sentiments it utters ble occurrence; still we consider that the troth of the case demands this action on our concerning Northern interference with the part, and we have elideavored to state the whole affair as impartially as possible. naciously adheres to, nor that it should dwell Dickinson College, June 9th, 1847. with deep feeling on the outrage from which This statement is signed by students from

an esteemed citizen of Hagerstown has so	the tollowing states, viz:	
severely suffered. We regret to see, howe-		
ver, its severe denunciation of a gentleman of	Virginia 20	•
high standing in this borongh, whom, by	District of Columbia 3	
what is at any rate a promotione conclusion, it.		
involves in all the guilt of exciting these in-	North Carolina 1	_
fatuated negroes to a not. No one who is	South Carolina	
acquainted with that gentleman, or who is		
aware of his high character or standing here,		
will for a moment believe that he would be	90	

Comprising all the Southern Students guilty, knowingly, of inciting to a riot, either the College except four. by word or action on his part. That a charge

But leaving the other charges to legal quiry, there is one accusation made by the Torch-Light which we do not hesitate for an instant to pronounce totally devoid of truth. The charge is thus stated, "Approaching the spot where Mr. Kenneted, that sense of justice which is always ex-dy tay insensible, a bystander remarked to ercised towards the meanest criminal who is Mr. McClintock: "There is some of your work" -to which Mr. McChatock replied, serves him right--perfectly right !? , ilowever respectable may be the informant of the Torch-Light, be has here been drawn into an mlamous mis-statement. Mr. McClin cific charges against Prot. McClimfock, the tock is incapable of making such a brutal expression over such a misfortune as Mr. Keunedy's. We doubt exceedingly whether such a remark as this was made by any person-in Carlisle. We have heard something like it

and the "out-siders" as a most righteous one attributed to another gentleman, who indigt may not be law-but it is justice. nantly demies it as a slander, but we have not vet heard it imputed to Mr. McCliutock .---We ourself stood by Mr. Keunedy's side a considerable length of time after his fall, and we lieard no remarks but those of those of the most heart-warm sorrow for his deplorable mistortune. In this feeling we know Mr. McClintock deeply shares. We trust our friend of the Torch Light will in justice with-

lraw this worst of all his charges, and disabuse the public mind of his own community of such a vile impression of Mr. McClintock's personal character.

The Lancaster Intelligencer, which as asserted with as much impudence as any other paper that the Farmer was milebled for his high prices to the Tariff of 1846. is egining to have in a little, seeing that a Tariff which raises prices without raising wages must be of questionable benefit to the mass of the people. The last Intelligencer says : "We, nor the democratic party. NEVER AS-BERTED that the Tariff of 1846 would raise th price of flour to is present height-which is only a temporrary value, caused by the lear-

"I presume you have seen the statement. Jul and distressing farmine in Europe, and in the Ledser of to-day, respecting the riot here, implicating Prof. McClintock. May I This is a consumation xor Looked For, or destred by any persons." Next thing the Volunteer will be echoing

the same cry. 07-1f the Carlisle Democrat does not ced long ago. One of these is Sergeant Tree

ers purchase the very best of all titles. The expense of the warre will not claim from the Mexicans, and then demnity which she, owos our citizens will be assume the government of the Uted states. shall then claim no money & Mexico in any shape, and are willing to adept land in payient of our just demands As to the teritory to be ceed or sold to us

As to the tentory to be ceed or sold to us by Mexico we are of the option that it will not comprise more than Uppe California and New Mexico and that our given ment will not insist, as a condition of peace, on the tight of way across the Isthirties of Tchuan-teper; but rather make this a ubject for sub-sequent friendly regonations by ween the two sister republics."

IMPORTANT. DECISION .- Judie Parsons, of Philadelphia, recently made adecision which seriously affects the interests il printers, publishers, and editors, or rather their heirs; it Gen. Scott, he says : such a class of the community can have heirs. The case which elicited this decision - may be summoned up in a few words. Holden and McMakin were the owiers and publishers of the well known Saturday Courier .----Well, a few months ago Hiden died. His in few months ago Hiden died. His the United States did deceive themselves wife claimed one half of the establishment

when they dreamed that I was capable of betraying my country. Before this should happen I would prefer to be consumed by fire and my ashes should be scattered that not a by right of her husband's fwnership. This McMackin resisted, on the ground that the

good will of an establishment could not pass o the heits of a deceased tartner. He offered to buy the widow's interest at \$15,000, or to sell his half for \$22,000-thus estimating he good will of the establishment at \$44,000 which he was not willing the widow should have the benefit of. " The iffer was declined and suit brought. Judge Parsons decided that the widow could recover renumeration or the good will of the Saurday Couriernd that, if the matter cannot be settled in my other way, the office nust be disposed of at public sale, and the proceeds divided equally between the plainiff and defendant. This decision is regarded by the bench, bar,

Loco Foco TREASON -Col. Pearce M. Butler, of the South Carolina Regiment, writing some to the Governor of that State, says-"The contest is an unequal, and the service an inglorious one' The universal voice of the Army, Navy, and volunteers, is for terminating this contest, and peace would be to them-most welcome news.

> The Union and other hired organs of the alministration should see that Col. Butler be indicted for treason. What right has any one even a locofoco officer in the army, to ex-

press views in opposition to the government ! This matter should be looked to for the "di, vine rights" of the President are in danger, f citizens are allowed to express the opinions especting his acts. - vol. Butler, being a los cofoco, is the more inexcusable, as he is well acquarinted with the definition of treason. settled by those learned and patriotic editors who guard with such zealous care the administration and)he honor of the country.

RANK AND FILE. The Government is at art doing justice to the brave men who compose the rank and file of the Army, who bave displayed gallantry in the late actions rect. with the Mexicans. Commissions have

been given to several privates who fought hard in the ranks. This is the right sort of a

mavement, and should have been comment time in the manner proposed." "This war," says Mr. BENTON, "is the consequence of the annexation of Texas, at

A writer in the Democritic Review, who is probably wellinformed presched follow. Ing as the condition promined presched follow. Mentis willing to free diversities follow. May to the cession of the review of the state of the able and the state of the diversities of the state of the able and despair. Sound Advice. Crimes, Casualities, &c.

Whig readers, to the following just remark of tried at Butler, (Pa.) for the murder of John he editor of that paper: Myers, the hubband of the woman indicted. It was proved that arsenic had been almin-

istered to Myers, andothe circumstances quate encouragement, it is a sign that the cause which is advocated is in a healthy conistered to Myers, ministrue cremistances pointed so strongly to Parker and Mre-Myere who had been living in an improper intima-cy, that the jury brought in a verdict of gail-ity of murder in the first degree. In relation to the great poisoning case at the wedding party at Mr. Wilkinson's, in Sa-bias county. To show the function dition. We have ever impressed it upon our Whig friends of the interior as their first duty, which there is a state of the interior as their hist diffy, to support their, local papers; that, duty, perfor-med, we shall be pleased to place them on our daily or weekly lists. But we doubt the fidelity of that man to his party principles

which Santa Anna has written to the capitol

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in which, alluding to the proclamation of

GEN. PILLOW.—An address appears in the

New Orleans Picayune, signed by the offi-

cers of the 2d Tennessee Regiment, which

in connexion with the Pennsylvania Regi-ments, all under the command of Gen Pillow

attacked the height of Cerro Gordo. The at

tack was unsuccessful, and the Ternesse

Regiment, after suffering great loss, fell back Gen. P. was wounded at the commencemen

of the engagement and retired from the field

The officers of the 2d Tennessee Regiment

smarting under what they consider to be unjust imputations upon their skill and bra-very, attribute their failure to Gen. Pillow's

incompetency. He had not recommitteed the ground, knew not the nature of the de-fences, and attacked the place with so small

bine county, Texas, the Houston Telegraph says: "Among the numerous reports that who is either remiss or lukewarn n subscribing to the paper of his county advocating those principles." are in circulation, there is one ascibling it to the stupidity and carelessly of a shopkeeper residing in the weighborhood. It is said that

this shopkeeper sold arsenid for salaraths SANTA ANNA FXPOSING MR. POLK'S DLUXand this poison was mixed in the cake that DER !--- The Mobile' Advertiser, translates a was served to the gnests." letter from the principal Mexican paper,

> It is though Mr. Polk will furnish Santa Anna with another pass, to enable him to re-turn to Havana. Pole passed ohl ifmber foce into Mexico, and why should he not pass

"But in the midst of the malevolence (mone) which General Scott shows he has him out. ۳. It is fliqught, says the Mongomers donne al, that General Taylor and Mr. Polk will both run next year. General Taylor will run against me, he does me too much honor when he says that they had been deceived as to my real intentions and that on account of this mislike his Government had permitted me to pass inte the Executive mansion with about the same rapidity that Mr. Polk runs out of it !

> 05 A letter: from Lieut, Wunder, of the Reading Company now in Mexico, says that the number of our troops left sick at Wera Ciuz is about 700, and at Jalapa ab. ut 1200!

A volunteer who has returned from the and returned a Taylor Whig.

0.7 The Hon. Abbot Lawrence, of Boston has given \$50,000 as a contribution to Har, vard College, to establish a school for the edcation of young men in the practical me chanical and scientific pursuits.

15-The editor of the Alanta (Ga) Lumi ary has been informed by a gentleman ac ted with the circumstances, that a new and splendid locomotive, named Gen. Tayback,

Philadelphia-Market.

CORN MEAL-firm; we are advised of sales of bbis Penn'a at \$5 37], and 500 bbis Brandywineat

CORN-Not much doing; 118c was offered and re-used for good yellow, and some sales reported at 20c weight.

BILTINGE, JUNE 11. FLOUR-Molders of fight were more first with blu annil sales, 2000 blus Howard streats sold at \$8.50 and 500 blus western at the same price. Sales of 400 bbls corn meal at \$5.374; 3000 hushels Red Whoat sold a.

MARRIED,

On the 1st of June at R. K. Burns' Plain

field Academy, by Rev. James Lillie, Mr Da-

In Mechanics Lurg, on Thursday the 3 Inst, by the Rev. Jao. G. Fritchey, Mr Lew-is Wollst, to Miss Elizabeth Eberly both

Health Wade casy for the People,

VID BAER, to MISS EDIEADETH SHEWALKER

OATS-Dull at 60 a 61c.

WHISKEY-Noninally at 37 a 38c."

189c and some Yellow Corn at 112c.

MONDAY EVENING, June 14.

Bubristong, June 11.

reported, at

How-IT WORKS .---- Under the administra on of James M. Power, new vigor has bee fused into the whole line of public improve ments. Great frauds have been detecte FLOUR—The market for four was stiffer in-day, and with a moderate in the vitent of coor bills. Western adde public were in the vitent of coor bills. Western it \$50, some holders and kinote. RYE FLOUR—is offered at \$075, without sales. and avoided among the transporters. Instead of 2,800,000 bushels of salt being returned upon the railroad, not 500,000, will be returned, and the income to the State will be creased over any former year, more than The THREE 'HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS ! 5.50. WHEAT—Inactive: 3500 pushels Penn'a white sold t 2080: and red is offered at 2000 but less would be ection of Patton and Power will bring abou

a new era .- Village Record.

05- When the news of the battle of Cerr Gordo reached Monterey, the report currer there was, that a sanguinary battle had bee ought at the National Bridge, in which Gen erals Scott and Santa Anna were killed, that the Mexicans, upon hearing of the fall of their leader, abandoned their positions, leav ing the Americans in possession of the field.

CT The Exports of Breadstuffs from the nited States to Great Britain and Ireland from the 1st of September, 1846, to the 22d of May, 1847, according to the New York Shipping List, is as follows: 1,851,446 bar-tels of flour: 551,719 barrels of corn meal:

1,700,153 bushels of wheat; 12,404,735 bush-els of corn ; 39,769 bushels of rye; 360,259bushels of oats: 156,276 bushels of barley This statement though not obtained from of ficial sources, is believed to be nearly cor

PROPHECY VERIFIED. -" War" said Mr. CLAY, in his Raleigh letter, " will be the consequence of the annexation of Texas at this

or Physical Training, to make their Lives in this World Long and Happy, by the Author of "Education: As It Is, Furst American Edition,

of Mechanicsburg.

possible mainer. The civil government is powerless to re-

"dress these acts of insubordination. All sorts of wickedness is perpetrated both by the sol-"diev and some of their officers. They keep up gambling hells and groc shops to rell to the volunteers, and some of the officers have meanly resigned to escape

the discharge of their duties. Col. Price has refused to send forward a

mail to Chihuahua, it is said, on account of the expenses attending it.

The border Indians are committing daily 93 per annum. outrages on the frontier, and there is no secuor the inflabitants. Their stock is driv en off and destroyed: The trails of all these ("depredations point to Taos a mustering place

"Ed for treased, and he has been reprived un-"til the President decides on his case: "There have been twelve executions for unitable the second seco

"Two more cases of treason were to have Been (fiel, being set down for the 2d of May. Great compliants are made of the incapac-ity of Coll Trice. The other radius and the incapace of the incapace and the other radius and the incapace of the incapace Sanda Fe, is now complete and ready for to usian and when the incapace of the incapace of the incapace and the incapace of the incapace of the incapace of the incapace and the incapace of the incapace of the incapace of the incapace and the incapace of the incapace of the incapace of the incapace and the incapace of the incapace of the incapace of the incapace and the incapace of the incapace of

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and ConvScott left Jalapi-Twiggs at Pucha-Ru-shore of Gent Worth's Command theing out in the by the site ans of i Pucha-Santa Resigned the view Aregidancy-Soott about to enter the City of rid Marco, on the 15th, instance in the City of in (The New Orleans Picayine published) an

of extra at noon on the Theinst, i containing the

nitentions were, but the general, supposition jon was in a cel wound, no vance of out, the Capital in with an present force and the indication of the arrow of the capital since the source of the or Anna reaging internation of the capital since the source of Anna reaging internation whether Congress ins ac-introduced the capital since whether congress ins ac-introduced the capital since whether congress ins ac-introduced the capital since of the capital, ac-active consequences of the design of the properties in the sector of the design of the design of the constitution of the sector of the design of the design of the constitution of the sector of the design of the design of the constitution of the sector of the design of the design of the constitution of the sector of the design of the design of the design of the constitution of the sector of the sector of the design of the design of the sector of the sector of the sector of the design of the sector of

well as the delamatory and the public or well as the delamatory and the public or print of Pueblanic to notificiate and the public of the American army, was generally ex-to be at the Capital by the 15th of the arment

of Cumberland county, whose friends will be glad to know that no imputation rests upon him which would do discredit to the charicter of a brave and gallant soldier.

THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER .- It is announced in the National Intelligencer, that about the 1st of July the Weekly edition of fessor's being present at all, was purely ac-that most valuable paper will be enlarged to cidental."

twice its present size; the subscription price The Daily and Tri-weekly Intelligencer

been at some trouble to collect the facts in will be enlarged in size; but without any in- relation to Prof. McClintock's present posicrease of price, and the editors promise that ticn. Our only reason for noticing the mata double sheet (of eight pages instead of ter at this length, is to show the great proprifour) will be thrown off whenever the press eig of the public suspending its judgment of public documents, proceedings and de- until the result of the legal investigation is bates in Congress, or of adverlisements, shall, known.

require it. Show we have to wait the h 1 16-A correspondent of the Newark Daily Advertiser states that there were on the 29th the proceedings which led to this riot. The of May, six spots on the disc of the Sun, yarying from 5 to 15,000 miles in distance. It estement in relation to it for several hours s stated that there are spots on the Sun," which, if placed together, would cover an area of 50,000 miles. It is reasonable to He was not seen upon the ground until the suppose these spots have some influence in , affecting and varying the temperature of the

weather. 67 1.57 ud V

and though they were much excited when hey heard the first rumor, yet upon ascer taining the facts in the case, they were satis- for the benefit of our army, some other pafied of the Professor's innocence, and now

the warmest southerners are among his best " Freeman's Journal,' a Catholic newspaper,

opinions, but the opinions of others who have says:

It must be recollected that Frol. McClin tock was cognizant of but a small portion of colored porulation hat been in a state of expreceding the hearing of the habcas cornes. and of this Prof. McC. was entirely ignorant. hearing in the case had partially proceeded. Since the above was written we have received the following statement, which is

signed by fundy of the Southern students of the college; comprising all from the South

"As to the students, they saw nothing of know that the Washington Union made a dis-the affair, being engaged, in their societies, linet proposition that our government should ell known to many in Carlisle

seize the woalth of the Mexican Churches workmen of the Tredegar Iron Works, in lichmoud, Va., have struck against the em loyment of slaves at puddling in that estab pers which are deeply interested in such a ment, and also for an increase of wages design airs fully aware of the fact. The The owner of the works sends them work through the newspapers that as they have discharged themselves he will dispense with conducted under the suspices of the Bishop their services, and put the slaves in their pla-

of New York, in noticing the church-plun-We give these quotations not as our own dering suggestion of the Government organ

"The Washington Union, of the 11th inst., allr Ϋ has broached a project anworthy of our age, and still more unworthy of our Government, slave State." r of which it is sometimes called the organis nothing more nor less than a proposal to turn the war against the pricess and the religion of that unfortunate country."

· . PUT THIS AND THAT TOGETHER.---- It is claim-

ed by the friends of Mr. Polk and Santa Anna, remarks the Ohio Journal, that if Santa Anna had gained the battle of Buena Vista. be would have been willing to make peace. and in that way vindicate the choice of Mr. Polk, in placing him at the head of the Mexican army. It is a well kno yn fact that Gen. Taylor, was left, to fight that battle with a small mumber of volunteers, under circum stances that rendered the victory of Santa Anna extremely probable: Put this and that together, Did Mr. Polk intend that Santa

 county held, their convention on Wednesday
county held, their convention on Wednesday
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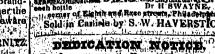
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