Carlisle, Pa. WEDNESDAY OCTOBER, 13, 1847.

# Our Reduced Terms.

One Dollar and Fifty Cents a year it paid in Advance—One Dollar and Seventy-Five Cents if paid within or at the end of win months-Two Dollars'if paid at the end of the year. The Herald is now the chear

The following was the patriotic language of HENRY CLAY in the brief but eloquent speech made during his recent visit to Phil-

"There is," said he, "gentlemen, one thing before we part, which I wish you to remem-ber. This glorious and beautiful land is our common country—in Peace or in War—in weal or in woe—under bad-administration or good government, REMESTBER TO STAND BY IT."

Or We stated in our last that we felt under obligation to publish a reply to Mr McClintock's address, which lately appeared in our paper. We had not then seen the reply, but made the announcement upon the presumption that the communication would be of the proper character. It has since been handed to us, and as we feel convinced upon a perusal of it that its publication would he unjust and unwarranted, we are constrain ed to deny it a place in our columns. .

LATER !- The city papers of to day give further intelligence from Mexico, which confirms the capture of the City of Mexico by our army. Our loss was 25 officers killed 47 wounded, and 490 men killed and wound ed. Gen'r. Worth, Pillow and Smith are all uninjured.

### Congress.

The gain of two members in Maryland makes the Whig strength in the next U. S House of Representatives 113, to two less than a majority. There are three Independent ent members, two of whom are well known anti slavery men. We shall in all probability secure at least two more Whigs in Louis. iana and Mississippi, and thus have the control of the next Congress.

Ot-The Washington correspondent of the Journal of Commerce says it is the intention of the administration to continue the war, to subjuggte and hold the whole of Mexico .-He says, "this question as to the means will necessarily bring up, in Congress, a question as to the policy of suljugating and holding Mexico. It is a newly declared policy, and this country is not yet ripe for it. The war bill of May, 1846," was passed

with singular unanimity, but with the avowed object of repelling an invasion-of reveng- Mr. Pearce, whose term expires in 1849.ing the 'American blood, shed on American soil.' The administration itself, shortly after the battle of Monterey, entertained the project of adopting a defensive course, and taking, Folding and defending a line. How it was influenced to abandon that project is a matter of secrét history-secret now-but likely, from what I learn, soon to be made public."

OUR DEMANDS ON MEXICO. The Philadelphia American, referring to the demand made by our Government on Mexico for a cession of territory, says: But according to the accounts from Mexico of Mr. Trist's propositions, the President has demanded. in addition, all of Upper California, estimated —alkof. Lower Cali fornia, reckoned at nearly 60,000-the country beyond the Colorado and Gila rivers amounting to 10,000 more--or 526,000 square miles in all. Add this to the country claimed to complete the claim of Texas to all the broad expanse east of the Rio Grande, and we have an average grand total of 696,000 quare miles, or nearly one half of the entire territory of Mexico!

CAPT. BRAGG.-The Newburyport Herald says-Letters from Monterey state that an the intention of Government as follows: ittempt has been made to assassinate Capt. Bragg, Gen. Taylor's fav orite artillery officer An eight inch bomb-shell was placed under is bed, and fired by a train leading to a onsidefable distance. The bed was torn to ieces, and fragments of the shell scattered 100 yards, but the Captein was unhurt. This is the second attack upon his life, made, it is supposed, by some men who think his discipline too severe.

LANCASTER COUNTY PRODUCTS .- The Lan caster Republican says that six acres of the farm of Samuel Royer, in Ephrata township, by the law of Congress, will be called out at in that county, vielded 611 bushels of shelled once, to make certain of the security of the corn, which is nearly 102 bushels the acre. The Republican has also seen two stalks of corn, cut near the city, one of which exhibit ted eleven and another sixteen distinct ears of corn. Can any of our Cumberland county farmers equal these prodigres ? ...

NATIONAL THANKSGIVING. The Governor of four States, viz: Missouri, New Hampshire Massachusetts and New York, have design nated the 25th of November next as the day of annual Thanksziving within their respecive jurisdictions. It is to be hoped that the same day will be named by ffle Governors of the other States. Para nia

Col. Fremont's trial is to commence on the 8th at Fortress Montge (Old Point Comfort) Gen George M. Brooke has been se lected as the presiding officer. He is at preseut in command at New Orleans, Col-

THE ELECTION.

There is no use of making correlives correlives to by splinning a long yarn about the election vesterday. The Whips are beat "laid out" just as cold as our Tocoloco antagonist rere lust year. Their greatest cor In Cumberland county the majority for Shork day and the day before, visited this section Cumberland" we fear is only a sad index of the fate we have met throughout the State. We annex all the returns we have procured so far from other places and counties,

The locofoco majority in this county is the result of good orginization and desperate eforteraThe-locos turned-out-to-a-man-and. stood by their ticket. Had the Whigs stood by their ticket our defeat would be less mor-

In Harrisburg, Gov. Shunk's home, he has Lancaster county gives Trvin a majority of about 3800 the city goes for Shunk by the very reduced majority of 126.

Delaware county gives a majority for Irvin f almot 200:

The majority in the city and county of Philadelphia is said to be 1200. Franklin county, we learn, gives Irvin

najority of about 400. Dauphin county forms up the round majori y, of about 1100 for Irvin.

We learn by telegraph that the Whigs have made a gain of 60 in the Bristol district of Bucks county.

In Pottsville and Port Carbon, in Schuyl kill county, the Whigs have made a gain of

STILL LATER.—By telegraph at 11; clock, we touch that Berks has given 4800 Montgomery 1400, City and County 2500, and Schnylkill 800 for Shunk!

We have a report that Allegheny has given 2100 for Irvin.

## Maryland Election.

The State election held in Maryland, on Wednesday last, resulted to the election of Philip F. Thomas, the locofoco candidate for Governor, over Wm. T. Goldsborough, the Whig candidate. The Whigs have however carried four out of the six members of Congress, being a gain of two, and have carried he Legislature by a decided majority. The ollowing are the members of Congress elect.

1. John G Chapman, Whig.

2. J. Dixon Roman, Whig gain.
3. J. W. Digen, Locotoco,
4. R. M. McLane, Locotoco,
5. Alexander Evans, Whig gain.

6. \_\_\_\_ Criswell, Whig. The official returns are not yet fully reeived, but enough to show that Mr. Thom

as' majority will not exceed 650. In the Legislature the Whigs will have a large majority in each House, thus securing the election of a U. S. Senator, in place of This fully counterbalances to the Whigs the loss of their candidate for Governor, whose defeat may be ascribed to local causes, and the powerful and desperate interference made by the corrupt administration at Washington

# Georgia Election.

Returns of the election for Governor, have been received from fifty-three counties, showing Gen. Clinch, the Whig candidate to be ahead of Mr. Towns, his locofoco competitor, about 500 votes. There are ninety three counties in the State, and the contest is likely to be glose.

As far as heard from the Whigs have made a gain of four Senators and two Representatives in the Legislature, thus securing a main each branch, and ensur tion of a Whig U.S. Senator.

CONNECTICUT.-The Town Elections, as far as heard from, show about the same, result as last year. A few towns have been gained by each party; say Cheshire and and Litchfield by the Democrats.

PROSECUTION OF THE WAR .- The Washington Union of Thursday night openly declares

"We understand it has been determined by the Government to make no further overtures of peace on our part. When Mexico vants peace hereafter, let them sue for it.-We are now in the possession of her capital. principal cities, ports, and possessio arge reinforcements are daily moving forward from Vera Cruz, sufficient to support the gallant column in the present occupation of the capital, Puebla, &c., and to open and keep open, the line of communication between the sea board and the main army. in addition to, and besides the regiments now organizing and moving forward from Kentucky, Tennessee and Indiana, other rermy in its present occupation and oppera

"As the continuance of the war is forced upon us, it must be waged with vigor. The country conquerred must be occupied and governed by martial law, and its resources and revenues reinlered tributary in every practicable manner to the support of bur of pation and government."

THE ENCARNATION PRISONERS. - Several of iese liberated prisoners arrived at New Or sans on the steamer McKim. ! Their sufferings while in Mexico were very great. The New Orleans Delta of the 29th says:

The night after the fight of Swigert and his companions; a much larger number of the prisoners statted from Huenula, the place of their capityly. They were, however, holly pursued by a large force, arrested some eight, leagues from the town, and marched

noily intrauga by a large rouse, a cessed some eight, leagues from the town, and marched back. They were all then huddled into an old, damp, budly ventilated monastary, where with a large guard over them, they The American army charged on the 14th Callams proposed by Mr. Triat.

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Local Allatters. Great Rain and Destructive Flood

The great storm of Thursday night last whose wide spread destruction makes the burden of news-in-our-Philadelphia, Balticommenced early on Wednesday, but the commenced early on Wednesday, but the I must take occasion to say that many of heaviest effects of the storm were experien my letters, addressed to gentlemen in the

depth of several feet and their contents much damaged or destroyed.

The running streams in our vicinity were of the United States as a candidate for the next of course swollen to an alarming extent, and the Conedoguinet and Yellow Breeches at the close of this war to the discharge of those professional duties and to the enjoybeen beaten by 48 majority, where three the Conedoguinet and Yellow Breeches years ago he had a majority of nearly 200! Cleeks, which skirt the Northern and South ers and iron manufacturers on the backs of these streams.

> their produce, and every article of property even small dwelling houses, been swept off by in accordance with the requirements of by the terrible rush of the resistless flood .-We have not been able, however, to learn the amount of injury with sufficient accuracy to enable us to give details:

> We truly regret to learn the severe losses sustained by our friend W.M.WATTS, Esq. the enterprising and gentlemanly proprietor of "Laurel Forge,' in Dickinson township.-The capacious dam at his works, which has been erected at great cost, 'knd' was thought ery, together with the office and one or two my bale for Mr. CLAY.
> small dwelling houses! The destruction I am, Sir, very respectfully, your obedient small dwelling houses! The destruction was complete and terrible. The precise a mount of his loss we have not ascertained but presume it will be several thousand dol lars. The flood thus fearfully increased by breaking of Laurel dam, carried destruction in its tuch through the valley for miles be low. At Papertown we are informed, the injury done to property was very considerat stream there were much injured, and grain fields partially destroyed by the inundation Not the least item in these losses comes rom the stripping of corn fields by the flood

PLAINFIELD ACADEMY, -This institution, i columns, commences a new session on Mono learn that it enjoys a high degree of prosperity, which is increasing with every ses won from his present patrons that warm confictorice which only follows judicious and successful efforts on the part of those engaged in the mental training of youth. The institution is pleasantly located in a neat and heal thy village, a few miles from this borough and we have great pleasure in calling the attention of parents to its many advantages .-See his advertisement. 🕳

errible storm.

comprising Mackenzie's 'Man of Feeling,' and other works of that old and popular novelist. Although got up in the cheap style, (25 cents a humber) these volumes display all the laste of typographical execution for effects. At Harrisburg, on Saturday, at noon Mansfield by the Whigs, and Middletown which the Harpers' publications are distin- the water in the Sunquehanna river stood guished. It is just such an edition as the within two feet of the mark made by the admirers of Mackenzie will be delighted highest floods. The river was covered with

supply of cheap works, from the Harpers been injured. At York the Codorus had and other publishing houses, besides a vari- swelled its waters, and destroyed dams, millety of new music to which he invites the at- races, &c During the freshet of Friday last, tention of the public,

A Large Chane.-On Thursday of last week, says the Shippensburg 'News', Col H. B. Rebuck, of Southampton township kil-1 inch in height, and 6 feet 13 inch from the tip of one wing to the other. His bill was 74 inches long and his legs 20 inches.

Sons of Temperance. The following gentlemen have been elec ed officers of the two Divisions of the Sons of Temperance of this Borough for the ensu

ing quarter t WASHINGTON DIVISION, No. 9. WarPi-Thomas P. Hackett. W. A. Samuel Mi Hoover. Flis. David Smithigen on d T-William Ha Harning profit on in R. S.—Dr William L. Creigh. C.—James R. Weaver.
A. C.—David Strohm. O.S. John Genslen.

CARLISLE DIVISION, No. 67. W.P. Murtin Cornman his hara W. A. G. D. Brooke. A. R. S.—Solomon Stouffer. F. S.—Joseph S. Gilt. T.—Samuel Gould. C.—Lesse D. Rhinehart! - 11.J (-0)

Another Letter from Gen. Taylor.

The National Intelligencer publishes llowing letter from General Taylor to Dr. onson of Chatleston, S. C.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Camp near Monterey, Aug. 10, '47.
Six—Your letter of the '17th ult, reques in the fact that they be used to hard lickings more and other exchange papers of yester ing of me an exposition of my views on the questions of national policy now at issue bewill probably be over 200, and "Old Mothet of country with equal violence. The rain tween the political parties of the U. States has duly feached me.

> reation Thursday night, when the rain liter. United Suries in hower to similar itiquiries, ally fell on Thursday night, when the rain liter. United Suries in hower to similar itiquiries, lave already been made public, and I had greatly lioped that all persons interested had by this tink, obtained from them a sufficiently accurate knowledge of my views and defent of several feet and their contents much deem it proper in reply to your letter, dis-tinclly to repeal that I am not before the People

> ment of those domestic pursuits from which ern borders of our county ran mountain high I was called at its commencement, and for The oldest inhabitants say that neither of which my thates and education best fit me. those streams have been as high during the same time, that It I were called to the Preslast sixty years. We regret to learn that a idential that a id administrative policy of our carty Presidents, I desire it to be understood that I cannot sub-Fences have been torn away, grain fields mit, even in thus accepting it, to the exachave been swamped, corn fields stripped of should threbettlian that of discharging its lunctions to the best of my ability and strict

> > I have this given you the circumstances under which only can I be induced to accept the high and responsible office of President of the United States. I need hardly add that I cannot in any case permit myself to be brought before the people exclusively by any of the political parties that now so unlor

tunately the de our country, as their candi-date for this office.

It altords me great pleasure, in conclusion fully to concur with you in your high and just estimate of the virtues both of head and to be impregnible in its strength, gave why under the weight of the flood on Friday mort. CLAY Webster, Adams, McDuffle, and rushing upon the works below carried off leaver yestige of the Forge, and its machined to so, I should most certainly have cast

Z. TAYLOR. Maj Gen. U. S. Army. F. S. Bronson, M. D. Charleston, S. C.

The Great Storm. A Western correspondent of the North American reports that the recent freshet has occasioned much destruction of property along the whole line of the Potomac. Tre ble. Many dwellings on the banks of the rain storm commenced at Pittsburg on Tuesday and increased in violence and volume in its course across the mountains. On Thursday the water was several feet deep in the streets of Cumberland and fell during-From all parts of the county, indeed, we that night as rapidly as it had previously rihave accounts of damage and loss of propersen. The whole force of the current from to as the effects of this unprecedented and the mountains found its way into the Potomac, and soon swelled that stream to unprecedented height and scope. Along the banks on both sides for near an hundred miles, will be seen by reference to our advertising small dwellings and out houses were swept off, thereby causing great loss and suffering day, the 1st of November next. We are glad to a class of persons who are at least able to bear it.

The vicinity of Baltimore, Washington, sion, and that Mr. Burns, the Principal, has and the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Virginia, was visited on Thursday night by a storm of great severity, which deluged the whole country, tearing up roads, breaking down bridges, and obstructing the communication in every direction. The storm caused destruction to the lines of railroads to Washington and Cumberland, that the cars with the mails were kept back, from the impossibility of crossing the streams on those New Books.—We are indebted to Kneed-lines. The Baltimore papers say that the ler, on High street, for three elegant volumes | Patapseo, Gwinn's Falls and Jones' Falls

florting timber, lences, &c.,-and it has Kneedler has just received a new and large been said that the West Branch Canal has as Mr. Chas. Cassiday was crossing the river at Norristown, in a boat, he was carried over the dam and drowned.

We learn that a colored boy was drowned at Harrisburg, on Saturday, while attempting led a large Crane, which measured 5 feet and to had in drift wood. The track of the railroad was overflown below Harrisburg, and much difficulty experienced in passing the cars. A large d velling house floated past Harrisburg, supposed to have been swept a- battles of the 8th and 13th ult., was twentyway from Duncan's Island. The Canal is thought to be greatly injured to the extent of several miles.

Rolla Sutherland, a respectable man When son James whom he was furiously approaching with a knife, shot him dead. A coroner's jury pronounced has ledence.

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it is to say, whether those who go forth from her fire-side shall be imbued with sentiments, of virtue, truth, honor, honesty, temperance, industry, benevolence and morality, will be found to be of the most mutual reach the peaceful thousands of the city and growth; but on her is devolved the daily, that their Supreme Government seeing the hourly, task, of weeding the little garden, of such that their Supreme Government seeing the planting those odious productions, and the seat of government planting the human heart with the filly the would be easy soon announced; though the Utiled States and the maranth, that fadeless flower, and the cameran army charged on the 14th sponsible for the temper and disposition of pulpere, which yielded after a spirited despite the transfer of the payment of a sum from a consideration of the constitution to street of the constitution of the constitution to street of the constitution of the constitu

Wax Intellinence.

New Orleans papers received on the 7th, rew Orleans papers accepted on the Area state that private letters had been received confirming the safety of Besancou, Renderson and Cooper. Town meetings had been proposed.

The New Orleans papers of the 30th ult

contain no later news from the army. The lever is fast abating, on the 29th there were only eight interments from its effects. It seems from the despatches of Gen. Recon that the masterly movement entrusted by Gen. Scott to Gen. Persiter Smith on Cherubusco was a complete surprise to Valencia; the detour was effected so skilfully that he was altacked in rear when gentirely unpre-

fight, having test 35 officers and men killed; to say nothing of the wounded. The despatch of Reconstruction than the majority of Mexican Monach and the maj jority of Mexican documents.

A report from Gen. Salas also appears in the Picayane, which does not, however, de-

FURTHER FROM MEXICO.

The steamer McKim from Vera Cruz, 10th ult. has athived at New Orleans with the Encarriation prisoners on board.

Capt. Besancon's company, with the exception of Lieut. Hawking and 18 men who were ten as ghadle at Vera Ctuz, are all reported to have been killed. Near the National Bridge 1200 gnerrillas are reported to have been seen, and fears are removed for

the safety of the ghard of Lieut. Henderson, which had not joined Major Lally. Lieut. Antonio Predia, And to Gen. La Yega, had made his escape from New Orleans to Havana. The Picayune's informant says that Capt. Visceo, of mounted battalion went and examined the graves of Captain Besancon's men, which confirms the account first given by a Spaniard, passing from the Capital. --Lient John Riley died on board of the Ann

statement of the disastrous defeat of General Worth is Mexican combast. Paredes is sta edsto be in the State of Puebla with 6:000 men, prepared to prevent reinforcements reaching Gen. Scott. Government has been reaching Gen. Scott. Government has been made no latternot to arrest his proceedings.—
He has been appointed Inspector General of the Puebla National Guards.

The State of Zacatecas, taking advantage of the distracted condition of Mexico, has sold a force against the State of Aguar Call the most glor loss stories of their so much sold a force against the State of Aguar Call.

entas, which has sometimes acted indepently of Zacatecas and been recognized as an ndependent State, to reduce it to submission The Delta problishes a report from Sargeant Lorrente, rettdering certain the safety of the detachingut under Henderson and also that Bestincon was at Julapa on the 8th September. The Delta discredits altogether the death of Generals Worth, Pillow and Smith, and the blowing up of the three cowder wag-

## LATER FROM MEXICO.

Movement of Troops—Gen. Urrea's Proclim tion—The Mexicuns Flying to Arms. The following despatch, from our vorrespondent at Petersburg, was delayed by the telegraph being out of order between-this mail has failed to reach here, it is still the latest intelligence from the South.

the 23druit.
The Maramoras Flag says that Gen. Cushing's brizade were encamped at Palo Alto, in good health and would soon embark for Vera Croz, Gen. Eanc's entire brigade had sailed for Vera Croz. Part of Hay's regiment under Chevalier, was to remain with Gen.

Col. Butler's battalion of dragoons had left for Monterey.

A north, wind was blowing, which has caused a change in the weather and produ-

ed some sickness at the Brazos. Gen. Urrea has issued a proclamation ancouncing the termination of the peace negotiations, and that the Mexicans on the 8th territory in the preceding article, the United September gave severe lessons to their hate. States agree to pay to Mexico a sum of mo-September gave severe lessons to their hate-ful invaders by gallantly repulsing their as-ney not mentioned and the abandoment of shults, and driving them to their positions.

The Matamoras Flag says, that the last mor is that the Mexicans had been inspired by this announcement of Gen. Scott's repulse

extermination of the enemy. Three thous-co from and were reported to have already gathered claims. at Victoria. The interments at New Orleans from yellow fever, on the first inst., were only five.

LATER FROM VERA CRUZ. Capture of the City Confirmed—American Of-ficers Wounded—Mexican Announcement of the Evacuation and Capture of the Capitar—

to open the Communications—Rumored Forti-fication of Cerro Gordo by the Enemy—Resig.
Art. 10th. Renews
ty of amily, commerce An Extra Picayune, dated the 4th instant, contains intelligence from Vera Cruz to the 26th ult., and from Tampico to the 30th, received at New Orleans by the arrival of the steamship Alabama. There had been no later news direct from

Gen. Scott's army, but the Picayune learns through a source entitled to great respect that the American loss in officers during the seven killed and forty-five wounded There is no confirmation of the death of any of our Generals:

strong holds at the point of the bayonet.

pursued to harrass the enemy? menus, or virtue, artitus, noncerty, terms like to goes on to say into nerior resistance and morality, been made for the space of six days, but the of land which lies between the Rio Grande lorithose of a contrary character—vice, fraud enemy if length established himself in places and the river Nuccess. These and positions from which his missiles could will be lound to be of the most material reach the peaceful thousands of the city and not named to Mexico, in consideration of the

then the Mexican army retreated to Gand

In St. Louis, Missouri, on the 16th of Sepalous, The Minister of Foreign Affairs addressed, James Ryrofine to Miss Susan Burkholder, by the Rev. Mr. Townsend, Mr. the Governor of the Capital directing him to formerly of South Middleton township, in Afrange affairs as well as he could until he fine county.

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his way down to Vera Cruz with despatches his way down to vera Cruz with despatches and four-thousand men.

Coloriel Wilson was seriously ill.

Gen. Patterson would take command of the forces in the City and State of Vera Cruz.

or proceed to join Gen. Scott, us he should think proper by his arrival there.

Gen. Lane had been compelled to sen

illas made their appearance on Several oc-casions. His requisition for ten thousand rounds of ball cartridge was complied with. A report-from den. Sains also appears in the Picayane, which does not, however, develope any new lacts felaive to the battles. The prowess of our army is acknowledged, but the route of the "magnamimous Mexicans" is tather attributed to a short supply of powder and a too lieavy supply of very bad affiliery.

FURTHER FROM MEXICO.

A letter from Vera Cruz of the 25th oit. says that a proclamation had been issued by Santa Anna, announcing his resignation as President of the Mexican Republic, and that senor Pena y Pena had been initiated in his place. The Picayune doubts the truth of the statement.

The Vera Cruz correspondent of La Patria. under date of September 12, has the

Persons who should be well informed das sures us that the Archbishop has addressed a strong proclamation to his flock, to the effect fint Gen. Scott has flecided to seize the limited of Our Lady of Gaudaloupe in order to send it as a trophy to Washington. If this proclamation has been published; as I do not doubt, I assure you that it contains the most elequent language that could be spoken of the limited of the present circumstances. It is well as the limited of the ollowing: McKim on her passage to New Orleans. | most eloquent language that could be spoken | The Picayone expressed its belief that the in Mexico in the present circumstances. It that the prelate will accomplish a ore with this happy thought than could be done by reminding the Mexicans a thousand times a

> The Stipulations of the Treaty. The New Orleans Picayune gives what

at paper says is the basis upon which Mr. Trist and the Mexicans proposed to negotiate. We annex a synopsis: Art. 1st. There shall be a firm and univer

sal peace as soon as the treaty is ratified b Art. 2d. All prisoners of both sides shell be eleased as soon as the treaty is ratified.

Art. 3d. As soon as the freaty is ratified by the United States, all towns captured by the Americans shall be given up, except such as are comprised within the limits of the United States, by article four of this nea ty, without the transportation of any artiller telegraph being out of order between this for public property within said towns, at the city and Baltimore, but as the New Orleans time of the ratification of the treaty.

Mail has failed to reach here, it is still the Art 4. The dividing line between the two emblics will commence in the Gulf of Mexico, three leagues off the land, fronting the

An arrival at New Orleans brings Vera by the middle of the said river to a point the 23thuit. lexico, theree towards the west to the lon citude of the southern limit of New Mexico at the angle southwest of the same; thence towards the north to the longitude of the orthern line of New Mexico until it is in ersected by the first arm of the Rio Gila, it should not be intersected by any arm of that river; thence to the point of said line nearest to said arm: thence in a direct line to the same, descending by the said river Gila, until its discharge into the river Colora and from thence downward by the Colorado and the middle of the Gulf of California to

the Pacific Ocean.

Art 5thm in consideration of the cession of

Patapseo, Gwinn's Falls and Jones' Falls shilts, and driving them to their positions.

The Malamoras Flag says, that the Last means the Last means that the Mexicans had been inspired by this announcement of Gen. Scott's repulse to your own State, too, the violence of the storm has been felt with equally destructive out the country. Attractions the country determined to be in at the Storm has been felt with equally destructive out the country. Attractions the country determined to the undersold by any establishment in the country. Art, 6th. The United States agrees to pay all relations of the citizens against Mexico that have been adjusted and all those that have been adjusted and all those that have been adjusted, provided that they do not exceed \$5,000.000. after exciterating Mexico the meants and most substitutial manners. Mr. at the Capital, and are flying to arms throughout the country. Attraction to property.

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Art. 7th. Provides for ascertaining the validity of the claims.

Art. 8th: Gives the United States the nav igation of the Ismuth of Tehuantepec, of from the Pacific, by means of any ance now in existence; or to be established hereafter by railroads or canals.

Art. bib. Exempts from duties or confiscational descriptions.

Gm. Quitman Ma, ching Towards Vera C uz tion all goods entered during the occupation Art. 10th. Renews for eight years the trea

y of amily, commerce and navigation con inded in 1831. Art. 11th. Provides for the ratification of the treaty by the United States Government,

within a number of months THE MODEST ULTIMATUM OF SANTA ANNA Art. 1. Express desire for peace.

Art. 2. Stipulates for release of all prison

ers as soon as treaty it signed. Art, 3. All the towns, forts and artillery captured shall be returned.

Art. 4. The divilling line between the two republics shall commence in the Gulf of Mexico, three leagues from land, in front of Leters received by commercial houses at the southern mouth of Corpus Christi, to run Tampico, from their correspondents in the in a straight line through said bay to the city of Mexico, confirm entirely the Picay. nne's former reports of the battles of Mil'el, course of of the river Nucces, a straight line Rey and Chapultepec heights, on the 8th will be traced until it meets the actual from and 13th, in which Gen Scott carried three lier of New Mexico in theeast southeast part it will thence follow the actual frontier of New Mexico by the east, north, and west of Guadaloupe, dated on the 14th, addressed to New Mexico on the 14th, addressed to New Mexico until it meets intitude 37; which the Commandant's General of the Capital will serve as the boundary of the two repubments, declares Santa Anna had evacuated the Capital, but that other means might be thousand the Pacific. The Gov ernment of Mexico agrees not to found any Alt goes on to say that heroic resistance had new establishment or colonies in the spate

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In St. Louis, Missouri, on the 16th of Sep-

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