CARLISLE, PA.

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 22, 1847.

THon. Jasper E. Brady, M. C. has our thanks for his kind intentions, but the "documents" have not reached us yet.

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The State Legislatures of South Caro-Ima, Georgia, Alabama, &c. are beginning to bhister very fiercely in resolutions against the Wilmot proviso.

GIRARD COLLEGE.-The Board of Directors of Guard College, bave elected the Hou. Joel Jones, now President Judge of the Disinstitution. Mrs. Ann G. Tilghman, a daugh ter-in-law of the late Chief Justice Tilghman, has been chosen Matron.

The venerable and illustrious Chancellor KENT is no more. He died in the city CLAY elected to the Presidency of the United age of eighty five years. He was one of the 1844, so cruely unjust, unnatural and unwill last as long as the system of American flaw upon which he so ably treats.

Money and Basks.-Money matters are very "stringent" in the cities. Several heavy failures have already taken place in Philadelphia and New York, and more are expected. Stocks are falling, and interest usspecie going out daily. Such are the blessings of the Tariff of 1846, which induces our country to buy, instead of manufacturing the labrics needed for her own consumption The times will soon show the fallacy of free arade, without further argument.

Are we to understand our neighbor of the Democrat as saying distinctly that a Locofoco will "do anything for money?"-He tries to break the force of "John of York's" scorching letter by saying that Mr. Tonny wrote the attack on the Administration to gratify the editors of the "North American because he was employed and paid by them! For our part, we have a higher opinion of Mr. majority of the Army, too, for his opinions are reiterated more severely in the severely i despatches! 4

Or Gerrit Smith, the great Abolitionist, has done a sensible thing the withdrawn f. om that pariy. He says he will never again take part in organizing a temporary political party, or a party, which, like the "Liberty Party," goes for the promotion of but a single specific reform. His regrets, however, come after the mischief is done. The Liberty party, by defeating Henry Clay in 4844, may be justly held responsible for the present condition of our country.

Potomac, the spirited Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Patriot, says that he has seen a letter from a distinguished gentleman in New Orleans, who had had an interview with Gen. Taylor on the subject Buena Vista talks like a book on the subject.

PROGRESS OF GEN. TAYLOR .- The progress of the old Hero from New Orleans upwards was a continued scene of triumph. People the public he has another for his private the Danville company as a private, and was were found assembled along the banks of views. Thus, while he preaches to Congress subsequently elected Major of the regiment the river at every villa and cottage greeting the doctrine that one more propositions of He writes as follows: the steamer with loud huzzas, waving flags peace will emanate from him, but that on and every demonstration of enthusiasm and the contrary, the war must be pressed vivibrated valley on the 10th of August, since respect. On Monday week he was welcomed with public honors to his home at Baton most at the same moment endeavoring to We had the honor to participate in Rouge. He has accepted an invitation to persuade a distinguished Catholic prelate-Digit Natchez.

Senator Dickinson, of New York, has a high regard for the will of the people; to be sure. His State has declared by about forty thousand majority in favor of the Wilmot proviso, and yet he introduces resolutions into the Senate which go the whole length for the extension of slavery! Small men like him, however, can do such things with impunity.

It is thought that a letter will soon be forthcoming from Gen. Taylor, giving this opinion of "what we shall do with Mexico." A year ngo Gen. Taylor advocated the Desee that our government will be able to get as that. " "

O Mr. Buchanan's friends are about planting themselves on the platform of his anti-war speech of 1815, as we judge from the fact of that speech being republished in the Ledger of Saturday. Who but a friend of his would have paid for so expensive an advertisement?

OF The Philadelphia papers say the notes of some of the country, Banks have got into bad odor in the city. The Susquehanna Baik is instanced as one of them, and one of the banks in Trenton, N. J. Lewistown notes are selling at 50 to 75 per ct. discount.

0.2-Mr. Hutter, the confidential clerk of Mr. Buchanan, is about to take charge of the Lancaster intelligencer and wake it into life again. The Buchanan and Dallas war grows fiercer every day. "Hurrah, husband! hurrah, bear !" as the woman said.

A communication in the Harrisburg Argus commences with stating that the wil ter, who by the way dates from Cumberland Valley, has become satisfied that the friends of Gen. Taylor in Pennsylvania; are decidedly in favor of Capt, Partridge for the Vice P. esidency ! This is news indeed.

The Yiginia Chronicle and Old Do- post office reform. in the state of the state of the state of the state of the social dealed. Winds, provise as an amendment to the Oregon bill, in February, 1815, before 2tr. Wilmot was in Congress.

The Presidency.

our country is to remain in a state of wall tracks from letters written by officers and for several years longer as spains to be an invaled in the Army. These letters abound have entered. With this view, the Presi-Peace!-The Mexican News in to-day's defining of anytous eyes are now turned with subjugation and occupying all Mexico, these Executive duties have devolved upon Probearer of the Whig party in the great conprovince of a Whig National Convention to determine, and that decision shall direct our

Our preserence, nevertheless, we have no esitation in saying, is in favor of the noble. trict Court of Philadelphia, President of that the generous and brave, "Old Rough AND READY." We have a choice above him, too, and it would be stiffing our warmest and prest emotions, if we did not say that first of all living men we desire to see HENRY of N. York on Sunday afternoon week at the States. The banishment of HENRY CLAY in most enment jurists in this country. He grateful, has seemed to us a wrong so foul was the American Blackstone, and as the au- that it were worth years of the nation's rether of the "Commentaries," his reputation pentant energies to repair. But isthere any any sign of relenting in that fiend-like spirit of malignant detraction which has ever made the towering tame of HENRY CLAY its shining mark? We fear not, and shrinking kom another such sacrifice to political malice we

turn relactantly to other prospects. While expressing our preference for Gen. ing. Goods are coming in from Europe, and Taylon, we desire to be understood as niedwing owrself to his support only as the candidate of the Whig National Convention. We can see no other sale course for the Whig party than in submitting the selection of a candidate to a National Convention, whose deliberations and decision we may hope will mite and harmonize every interest of onparty, and bring us out of the next Presidenhal campaign with our glorious Whig Flag treaming in Light and Victory?

Mr. Clay and the Presidency.

The Louisville Journal, in commenting nnon Mr. CLAY's celebrated speech, uses the ollowing language:

"We are unprepared to concur in the opin-Tobey's integrity. He unquestionably uttered Henry Clay the Whig candidate for the Preonly his real sentiments, and those of the sidency, for we strongly incline to the belief that, even if the mass of the Whig party shall-seem disposed to nominate him, he We are well convinced that Mr. Clay will

not (and assuredly he should not) permit his name to be used in another doubtful contest." A letter from Washington in the N. York Commercial says:

"Mr. Clay has engaged ledging here for the winter. He will arrive on the 23d of December. He has two causes to try in the Supreme Court, and it is uncertain when they will come on. One of his Kentucky friends says he will remain here until afte the adjournment of the Court. His visit to this city is preceded by the annunciation that he is not and will not be a candidate for the Presidency. No one supposed that he would again run the gauntlet of pa ties, unless he should be induced to do so by a very general demonstration of the public will in his favor. This disclaimer is opportune. and will prevent Mr. Clay's visit to ington from any misconstruction. It will serve also to relieve some of his friends of the Presidency. I can only say, adds from considerable embarrassment as to their Potomac, that it is all right, and that old The number of Taylor-Whigs will now rap-

President Polk is a modern Janus, orously into the vitals of Mexico, he is al-Government expense, to do his endeavor to overtures for an amicable settlement of ditliculties. The proposition was wisely declined, and it is now understood, that if eircuristances will permit, he will be named what Mr. Polk desired him to do alone and

without official authority. The "manifest destiny" doctrine is catching. England we suppose has just got it into her head, too, for we see it stated in the New York Herald that the British Govtensive Line policy, and we do not now ernment, under certain pretexts, has seized upon St. Juan de Nicaragua, a town situated out of the scrape by any other means so well | at the mouth of the river of Nicaragua, which flows from the lake of that name, into the Atlantic. This town is claimed by the government of Guatemala, in opposition to the British. This act of the British government in that quarter of the world, may have been longs to the Rifle Regument under Col. Persiprecipitated by the possession of the capital fer F. Smith, which distinguished itself in the of Mexico by the victorious armies of the United States.

03-The Albany Evening Journal says:-The President is improving. In his last message me to be found the names of Gens. Taylor and Scott. They are not, however, mentioned complimentarily, but in 'connection with their refusal to levy contributions.

A copper ball struck me, but happened, ac cidentally, to strike me on the pocker in upon the Moxicans. The allusion may be which I had my change, and it is to low easi y construed into a censure, and our Spanish dollars that I owe my life. The bill only surprise is, that he did not charge them with affording faid and comfort to the enemy by their leniency.

O. Mr. Brothead, of Northampton coun y, has given notice in the House of Representatives of his intention to introduce a bill to repeal the law of last session which laid a postage tax on newspapers—This is a in every buttle that I have: I was very glad

Letters from Mexico. On our first page will be found several ex-

icopated and determined, the moople will with interesting incidents, and tell also a sad ee the necessity of taking the government story of sufforing, disease and death, in the out of the reckless and incompetent hands of ranks of the brave men who have given such men as James K. Polk and his advi- their lives to their country. No one can fail sers, and calling to the head of affairs a man to learn from reading these letters that the in whom we may trustingly confide to con- announcement of "peace" would send a thrill duct the country safely through the stormy of joy through the American camp in Mexiscenes of war, turnult and strife on which we co. They have enlisted however to serve The College appears to be in the most pros-"during the war with Mexico," and if the dential election being near at hand, thou- government persists in its reckless scheme of war-Winfield Scott and Zachary Taylon, returning to the United States. They can Which of these two shall be the standard- proudly conquer Mexican troops, but they cannot triumply over "the pestilence—the such a noble sacrifice?

It is earnestly to be hoped that Congress will speedily-be-able to-devise some plan for securing an honorable peace, or at least that the policy of the war may be changed from the ruinous plan of subjugation to that of taking a defensive line upon our present conquests. We subjoin some further extracts of letters. The first is an extract from a letter written by our townsman, Maj. J. F Hunter, to Gen. Willis Foulke, of Carlisle:

-City-or Mexico, Oct. 30, 1817. DEAR UNCLE—I am now in the city of Mexico, quartered in the Convent of San Domingo, a very large building, which takes up one whole square. Col. Rumsey having been left at Puebla, Lieut. Col. Gaham have been left at Puebla at the correction of Malana beautiful at the correction of the college is pentant energies to repair. But is there any local street are local street and local street ment has devolved upon me since the 8th of

(The Major's account of the fighting we \$135. omit, as we have published so many des. criptions already:)

I ain now spending my time in drilling hree or four hours a day, when the weather field officer of the day, and then I have an opportunity of going over the city, visiting different guards.

We have a great variety of amusemen here, Circus, Theatres, Bull-Fights and

On the 5th inst., about 7 o'clock, A. M. severe shock of an Earthquake was led this city, lasting two minutes and four seconds At its commencement I was asleen but the first roll waked me. The bed tocker like a hammock in a ship. The doors slummed to and fro, and it was with difficulty any one could keep his teet. The people ran into the street and all kneeted with clasped hands and kices upturned. I have never seen a more thrillingly sublime sight In various parts of the city the shock left ion expressed by many of the Eastern editors that this speech will inevitably make the Grand Plaza was so moved that the wa quantities; houses were cracked, &c. The house Loccupy, one of the strongest and tirmest in the city, rocked violently, the heavy beams cracking, and dire and stones tumbling down. It is difficult to describe the sensations produced by the shock of an earthquake. Most persons I have conversed with felt sick at the stomach and experienced a dizziness.

Since my arrival in Mexico I have been in sir battles, to with National Bridge, Con-reras, Churubusco, Molino del Rey, Che-pullepee and the Gate San Cosme. At Churibusco and Molino del Rey, particularly at the latter, the enemy kept up a constant and tremendous fine. There we had to march lown an inclined plane, which gave the enemy great advantage. It was in this en-gagement that Lieut. Graham fell—a braver men, out of which we lost Lt. Col. Graham and Lieut. Johnson, killed; and Capt. Irwin. was reported that I was killed, owing to the circumstance of a cannon ball which passed over my left shoulder knocking me down.

nia Regiment, to the Hon Simon Cameron. The Major possessed an ample tortune, but for while he las one face for Congress and at the first sound of the bugle, he entered

He writes as follows :

"We arrived in this magnificent and celewhich we have seen some hard fighting .-Bishop Hughes—to go privately, but at the regiment, as you will see by the reports, has gained as enviable a position as any other induce the Mexican Congress to listen to regiment in the army; and I am proud to say that no company in the regiment behaved more gallantly than the 'Cameron Guards.

There is no prospect of this war terminatleave the country until we have established as one of three Commissioners to accomplish a permanent government. Those of our what Mr. Polk desired him to do alone and getting anxious to get home; they think to give one year of their time is enough, and should be relieved and an opportunity given to those who are anxious to come. Our tegiment is very much reduced we cannot number 300 men for duty.-The three volunteer regiments that are her and entered the service with us, cannot muster 800 men in all, for duty. Our regiment lost 99 in killed and wounded in the last fights."

The Shippensburg News contains a well written and interesting letter from Mr. Samuel McCurdy, to his brother in that place, which s dated at Mexico, Oct. 21, 1847. Ho behighest degree in the several battles, We have only room for the conclusion of the

letter : "I made some very narrow escapes in the different battles, but the God of battles has protected me thus far, and I have escaped with very little injury. I have been stumed and knocked down several times. In stor-ming the city, I had a very narrow, escape. struck and glanced off. The dollars will how for themselves. They are bent hall double. They are so much of a curiosity that I have been offered five dollars for the lour, but refused it. I intend to take them me and you shall see them if I live to get

I had the pleasure of meeting with Sam uel Deal the day we entered the city; he is a postage tax on newspapers.—This is a good begining and we hope that he will never give it up that it does not get one with him, for when we get together ver give it up that it does not get one of given back to the country press, under the post office reform.

(C.T. The veteran Gen. Shirk, or the shirt is a brilliant reception at Mobile, on the shirt is a brilliant reception at Mobile, on the shirt is a weight of the army white single of the army white single was three any. White single in the draws in the draws of the shirt of the

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0 1- It any of the relations of John L CEAPSER, who left this neighborhood some eight-or-ten-years-ago, will-call with the Postmaster, in this borough, they will hear of something to their advantage.

Dickinson College. We have received the Annual Catalogue and Register of this Institution for 1847=8.

perous condition. In the absence, on account of ill-health, of President Emony, the der and energy which prevail in every de- arisen between Generals Scott and Worth, partment, prove that the office is in competent and careful hands. The number of the rest which is coming on, is properly the wasteth at noonday." Is all Mexico worth Faculty shows that the means of instruction are ample, while the high reputation of the several gentlemen composing it, afford satisfactory assuriance that their labors are

> The different departments and classes of the College now embrace 189 students.-Of these there are five in the Law School: one resident graduate; 29 Seniors; 39 Sopliomores : 43 Freshmen, and 41 in the Prepautory: Department...

The expenses of the Students, for tuition service, the command of the regi- in town is \$1.75 per week. All the necessary expenses of a student can be met with

The Libraries of the College are large and 3,800 volumes the Belles Lettres' Library will permit, and about once a week I am 4,500, and the Union Society's Library 3,700; making a total of 12,000 volumes, all of which are accessible to every student.

The Preparatory Department is under the same government with the College, and it is lesired that those who propose entering of subsistence for our army off the people of College should pursue a part, at least, of Mexico. their preparatory course in the department density of the studies in this department are number of the studies in this department are number of the studies in this department are number of the studies and Greek, Arithat 8000. Gen. Scott will soon have from their preparatory course in the department metic, Geography, &c.

TEMPERANCE - Rev. John Chambers, of Mexican commissioners retired at once to Districted along whiteseed a large and tonce on Queretare upon learning that Mr. Trust had Philadelphia, addressed a large audience on the subject of Temperance, in the first Pres byterian Church of this borough, on Monday evening. He handled the ruinous rum traffic without gloves. His illustrations of internperance were of thrilling and startling force, and pictured vividly the wide-spread ratio and desolation of which it is the author-Mr. Chambers' manner is impassioned and vehument, and he speaks with an earnestness which shows that his whole heart is in the work. The address seemed to be received with great satisfaction by the aurouse the friends of Temperance to renewedand more active exertions in the great and good cause.

A Carlisle Boy - We see it announced in son of R. Anguey, Esq. of this borough, has man never led a column into action. The been elected a member of the territorial le-11th regiment went into battle with 160 gislature of New Mexico. Capt A. was formerly located at Jefferson City, Missouri, Capt. Guthrie and Adj't. Lee wounded; and and marched at the head of a company of tron Santa Fe to the 20th October. Several 38 rank and file killed and wounded! It infantry in the expedition against New Mexand marched at the head of a company of ico under the command of Col. Price. He The Harrisburg Union contains a letter privations incident to that hazardous came companies on the road, where they had lege of holding land, enjoying their religion

seen by a notice in our advertising columns that an election for Directors will take place on the 7th of January. Only let our lecoloco friends alone and they will give the councharge on Chapultepec, and the advance on this city on the 13th of September. The conscientiously opposed to them in principle! conscientiously opposed to them in principle!

"MERRY CURISTMAS" is here again, but we "MERRY CHRISTMAS IS HERE again, but we have really been too busy to write the "first-rate nolice" of it, to which our moralizing and philosophizing traternity usually treat their renders. It promises to be observed, however, by the little folks, with their accustomed glee and hilarly, as the most memorable of all glorious holydays.— Our advertising columns show where all that is desirable to cal, to read, and to look at, in the

A number of valuable town properties will be found; advertised for sale in to-day's paper.

Literary Notices.

THE UNION MAGAZINE -A record volume of Mrs. Kirkland's beautiful and ably-conducted monthly, is commenced with the January number, which we have received. Though a year has not elapsed since this Periodical was commenced, it has already attained an immense circulation, and successfully rivalled all its contemporaries of older standing. Its fine white paper, perfect typography, numerous and excellent engravings, and above all, its talented list of contributors, have made it, at once, the very paragon of American literature. In the January number are twelve distinct Embellishments, three of which are exquisite line engravings, and the rest beautiful woodcuts, all original. Mrs. Chat, Mrs. Osgood, Mrs. Sigourney, Mrs. Embury, Bryant, Willis, Taylor, Rev. Ralph Hoyt, and Park Bennamin, are the principal contributors, and have not wielded their ready pens in vain. The new volume of the Duion, will have An affection of the heart the cause. many new readers throughout the Umon, if people know how to appreciate what is su- ly passed through Hagerstown, Mil., states the state and beautiful frant. New that the National Rand was literally covered

Late and Important from Mexico.

Election of Anaya. as President—Reported Aires of Gen. Worth Gen. Pillow, and Col, Duncan, by order of Maj. Gen. Scott. The schooner Portin has arrived at New Orleans, with dates from Vera Cruz to the Chairmen of the principal Standing Comist inst., and the New Orleans papers are filled with news.

The news is very interesting. Anaya has been elected President: Santa Anna is trying to get the upper hand, and appears to have some forces at his command. The Mexican Congress is dissatisfied with the election of Anaya, who is in favor of peace, which proves that the pacification of Mexico is a long way off, and that it has to be driven into peace by making War a burthen to the country. Difficulties appear to have and other beroes of the war, which we hope may be healed without trouble; and the subjected to Gen. Scott's censorship, or be General Annya was elected President of

Mexico on the 11th instant. He has once both ably and assiduously devoted to the term of office extends only to the 8th of honefit of the students. of peace. In forming his Cabinet he con-tinued Mora y Villamil in the War Department, and made Pena y Pena, late the Pre sident, his Secretary of State. The whole administration is in favor of an honorable peace, and the of its first acts was to dispatch a commission to the city of Mexico to e-open negotiations with Mr. Trist. The Commissioners were Senors Couto, Artistair and Cuevas and Gen. Rincon, the first two having been on the former commission.— Mr. Trist's powers had been revoked prior to the arrival of the commission and as them, it is presumed they were reterred to our Government at Washington.

The next most important intelligence by his arrival is the reported arrest of General \$100 a year, and ought never to exceed Worth, Ger. Pillow, and Lieut. Col Duncan, by Gen. Scott. The report is that let ters written by these gentlemen reflecting upon the communder-in-chief have fallen increasing. The College Library contains into his possession, upon which he at once any letters from the city of Alexico late han the 24.h of November. They make no mention of these arrests, but we have letters on the Maria Burt from the city of Mexico which we presume will elucidate the whole Gen. Scott has given orders for the raising

The large trein under the command of

25,600 to 30,000 men. The Aico his of the 21st instant, says the

to power to treat. The following items are from the Arec Iris of the 3d instant:

By last accounts, General Filisola was Queretaro, with a force of 2000 men. The General-in-Chief Bustamente, had yet his headquarters at Guanajuic with an army 9000.

Many members of the Caugiess, displeas

ed with the election of the new President gave up their sens, and retired in disgus from the city of Queretaro.

However, there remained yet more than he fixed number, which is required to form

quorum: Gen Santa Anna was to leave Telmaca dience. We trust it will have the effect to on the 22d for Queretaro. We therefore may expect soon to hear the news of the over now of the government of Mexico.

Senor Otero brought forward his proposi on in the Mexican Congress for depriving the Executive of the power to alienate an part of the territo v of the Republic by the papers that Capt, William Z. Angney, treaty of peace. The proposition was te jected by a large majority, which is deeme a favorable omen.

Later from Santa Fe.

The St. Louis papers have intelligence health. They report that 1500 troops, with 12 pieces of artillery, had marched against for egress and ingress for our citizens into

is battalion. He met Col. Price at Walnut Hills. Gen. P. exected to arrive at Sama Fo by the 1st of December.

Items.

Of 138 males in the Connecticut State Prison, 84 declare intemperance to be the cause of their present confinement and degreda

The Hon. Josiah Quincy was, on Monday last, re-elected Mayor of the City of Boston Ens Anti-Temperance people made a most

letermined effort to detent him. An effort is to be made during the preser ssion, to induce Corgress to purchase the Mount Vernoù Estate.

Judge Nat., of Deleware county, (one o Gov. Shunk's Judges,) has decided that gen ume receipts for the payment of money can not be given in evidence, unless accompa nied by proof that the money was paid ! So says the Delewars county Republican.

The Legislature of Indianna met at India napolis on the 6th inst. Whig officers were chosen in the Senate in consequence of the abscence of some Locologo members; in the House, Mr. W. A. Porter, of Harrison county, was chosen Speaker, and all the other officer were Wings.

"Cherish true religion as precisely as you will fly with abhorrence and contempt from superstation and enthusiasm. The first is the perfection and glory of the human nature the two last the deprivation and disgrace

Harris Bell on trial, in Honosdule, Pa., fo ie muider of Mrs. Williams, last summer vhile she was on her way to church, has been found guilty of murder in the first de

The constitution of the Republic of Libe ria will not allow white men to become cin- at zens. The confered freemen are determined nos to be equal to their colorless friends in Amer-A young man named Joseph Grabb from

Louisville fell dead at New Orleans on the A gentleman from the West, who recent

Krom Washington.

STANDING COMMITTEES The Standing Committees of both House were announced on Tuesday last. The

miltees in the Senute are as follows: On Foreign Relations-Mr. Sevier, of Ar

Finance-Mr. Atherton, of N Hampshire Commerce-Mr. Dix, of New York. Military Affairs-Mr. Cass, of Michigan. In the House, the Chairmen of the most

pportant Committees are as follows: Ways and Means-Mr. Vinton, of Ohio. Manufactures-Mr. Stewart, of Pa. Military Atlairs-Mr. Hotts, of Va. Judiciary-Mr. J. R. Ingersoll, of Pa. THE MEXICAN WAR

The subject of the war has become already a part of the proceedings of Congress, both in the Senate and the House, but it is not probable there will be much debate until been Provisional President. His present after the holidays have passed. The resolutions which have been introduced will, however, contribute to form opinions, and induce organization of action, so that when the disrussion is fauly entered upon, there will have been ample preparation.

Senator Dickenson, of New York, as the north-piece of the President, makes the following startling proposition :

Resolved, That, in organizing a Territorial government for Territories belonging to the United States, the principles of self-government upon which our federative system resis will be best promoted, the title spiri and the confederacy strengthened, by leaving all questions concerning the domestic policy therein to the Legislatures chosen by the people thereof.

Resolved, That true policy requires the government of the United States to strengths m its political and commercial relations upon this continent, by the annexation of such contiguous territory as may conduce to that end, and can be justly obtained; and that, neither in such acquisition nor in the territo-rial organization thereof, can any conditions be constitutionally imposed, or inscitutions be provided for or established, inconsistent with the rights of the people thereof to form a free sovereign State, with the powers and privileges of the original members of the confed-

Senator Calhoun has spoken for the country in the following:

Resolved. That to conquer Mexico, and to old it either as a province or to incorporate it in the Union, would be inconsistent with the avowed object for which the war has been prosecuted, a departure from the set-tled policy of the government, in scouther with its character and genius; and in the end subversive of our free and political institu-

Resolved. That no line of policy in the fur her prosecution of the war should be adoned may lead to consequences so disarhhrii astrops.

In the House of Representatives, Mr. Horses, of South Carolina, has introduced a esolution declaring, in substance, the inexpediency of extinguishing the nationality of Mexico, and declaring it expedient to recede all territory beyond the Rio Grande, on condition of free ingress and egress for our citizens into New Mexico and California, and our vessels into the ports of Mexico. reciprocal privileges in trade, and the priv.lege of constructing Railroads to San Diego and any towns in New Mexico and Cali-

Mr. Schenge, of Ohio, has also introduced resolutions. They are against the dismemberment of Mexico, and agree to re cede the erritory we have conquered in Mexico, upon condition that Mexico gives us unrestricted privilege of commerce with her ports

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On the same day, Thesday a message was received from the President, vetoing the River and Harbor-Bill of last session.—
The veto was immediately attacked by several Western Locofoco members. eral Western Locofoco members.

CHAPLAINS. Rev. Mr. Shich has been re-elected Chapam of the Senate. In the House, the suc-tessful candidate was the Rev. Mr. Gurlley, Presbyterian, of Washington, who was non-inated by Mr. Adams, of Massichtesetts,= Mr. Gurley was formedly agent of the Cole-nization. Society, and is highly esteemed for his yiery.

General Taylor was to stop at the plantation of his old friend Manuel White on his way up the river. Some 200 steamboats usually in harbor had determined to fire up and descend to Mr. White's plantation and excent the old Hero to the city. That's the way they do things in the South when old Zach's about. Only think of it. Two Lundred steamboats in procession !!

City Markets.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Dac. 20, 1847. There was rather more doing in FLOUR to-day, and sales for export reach about 1000 barrels fair brands, all at \$6,37 1-2; 400 to 600 barrels, mostly gatimore Howard street also sold for home use at \$5.50 \$6,50; CORN is firm, with sales of 6000 bbis; at \$3.25; WHEAT-But little selling, and good reds are held at \$1.38 and \$1.40. Stock light.

SANDS' SARSAPRILLA.—The following testimo-nial from the Agent to the value of the Sarsaptilla in a case of Leprosy, will be fead with literest by all-similarly-mileted:

a case of Leprosy, will be read with Interest by all similiarly affileted:

"A. B. & D. Sands—Gents—A. than near here used als. hortice-of-your walunble-Safesignlib for the Legalosy, and has received more benefit from it thought other remedies, combined for six years past. It restored a family leg and froit from a shuation that me person would have known they belonged to a humin body, as all appeared to be one mass of putrifying sore. His hand, and other diessed parts, are all restored to their natural sixe and feeling—are entirely fleated over; and his toprosy cured. He intends using a few more bottleste permanently establish his health. a few more bottles to permanently establish his health.
Yours, very respectfully, ... G. W. REYNOLDS. 4.
Prepared and sold by A. B. & D. BANDS, Druggists. 100 Fulton street. New York.
Sold also by S. ELLIOTT, in Carliste, andby druggists generally throughout the United States. Price
#1 per bottle. six bottles for dys dollars.

GREAT FLOOD!-The Ohio river rose to an inprecedented height at Cincinnati, on the 15th linkt and continued rising until the 17th when the waters subsided. The lower part of the city was completely inundated, business suspended, and hundreds of families driven from their homes. The town of Zanesville, was also partially inundered and many families forced from their houses-The towns of Marietta and Parkersburg have both suffered to an alarming extent, and the scene along the is represented as in the highest degree distressing. 1

AN IMPORTANT FACT .- One of the best bu * AN IMPORTANT FACE.—Use of the desired meanings men in New York, who made himself rich by liberally advertising in papers of lare circulation in that city, in writing to a friend and alluding to the real can e of his success while others have only made a light ving, and in many instances have failed entirely, says, "the time is not far distant when the merchant whose rents cost him more than his advertising, will be universally regarded as one who dont understand his be and will not long have any business to un-

Intelligence has been received from Fort Main, to the 25th October, giving the par-ticulars of a detestable massacre that had occurred there. The Indians went into the Fort, who, upon some slight cause of quar-rel, were set bpon and seven killed and twenty wounded by Col. Gilpin's men. Tre horrid outrage was committed during the absence of Col. Gilpin.

MARRIED.

On the 9th instant, by the Rev. J. T. Williams, Mr. Samuel Eppley, of West Pennsboro township, to Miss Amanda Hoon, of Mifflin township, Cumberland,co.

DIED,

At Highspire Dauphin County, on Sunday the 13th inst Mrs CATHARINE STEVENS, Wife of Mr. Thos. J. Stevens, in the 45th year of her age. She died in protession of a hope "fall of immortality and Eternal lite."

In this borough on the morning of the 8th inst Mrs Mangaret Simison in the 75th year of Jerage, Suddenly, on the 4th inst., in Burlington City, lowa, whither she had removed with her husband and family but a few weeks since, Mrs. Amelia, consort of Dr. William E. Grier, and eldest

laughter of James Sturgis, Esq. of Shippensburg. Allthe t dlowing articles, which bear obtained great popularity, are sold only genine in Carlislo by Charles Ogilby, ly aggent in Har, is burg, by Wim, Hell & Son; in Shippensburg, by J C & (4)

B. Altick, only agents. An Unequalled Remedy,

And an Almanac for 1848, Gratis And an Almanac for 1848, Gratis
1st—For Colds and Feverish teelings and preyenting Exerts 2d—For Astinus, Liver Complaint and Billions affections 3d—For Diarrhoea, Indigestion and Loss of Appelite 4th—F
For Gostiveness in females and nates 5th—For
Stomach affections, Dyspep is and Piles.

The great points are, it is not bad to take, never gives pain and neyer leaves one costive.

For all these things it is warranted mechalled
and all who do not find it so may return the butde and get their money.

This in dicine is LONGLER'S GREAT
WESTERNINDIAN PANACEA. Fuller description in an Almanac for 1848, gratis.

cription in an Almanac for 1848, gratis. Balm of Columbia-Hair Tome.-To the Bald and Grey--If you wish a rich luxuament head of hair, free from dandruff and scruf, do not fail to procure the Gennine Balm of Colum-bra. In cases of Baldness it will more than exbin in cases of Buldings it will more than ex-ceed your expectations. Many-who have lost their care for twenty years have load it restored to its original perfection by the use of this main. Age, state or condition appears to be no obstacle whatever; it also causes the fluid to flow with which the delicate hair tube is filled, by which means throusands (whose hair was give as the Asi-atic cagic) have h d their hair restored to its un-tural cour by the use of this invaluable remedy, ha all cases of lever it will be found the most pleasant wash that can be u cit. A few anoticano all cases of ever at will be found the most pleasant wash that can be u eff. A few applications only are necessary to keep the hair from falling out. It strengthens the roots, it is very fall to impart a rich glossy appearance, and as a parameter the tode it is unequalted; it holds three times as much as other miscalled heir restoratives and is more affected. ives, and is more effectual. The genuine main factored only by Comstock & Co., 21 Coustreet, New York.

Councl's Magical, Pain Extractor.- It is ico under the command of Col. Price. He bore a conspicuous part in the trials and privations incident to that hazardous campaign, and in the official despatches of his superior officer, was highly commended for this brave and chivalrous conduct. "Higher honors yet await him."—Democrat.

Deposite Bank.—The stock of this mistitution has all been subscribed and it will be seen by a notice in our advertising columns.

They report that 1500 thoops, with 150 tree gless and ingress for our citizens into Comments and New Mexico with the privation and New Mexico or cultivation and New Mexico with the privation and New Mexico with the privation and New Mexico with the privation and New M

Caution—Remember and ask for Comstack's Magical Pain Extractor, manufactured by Com-stock & Co, New York, and take no other. Dealness Cured.—Dr. M'Nair's Accoustic

Dealness Cured—Dr. M'Nair's Acconstice Oil.—Those deaf from old age and from infancy olten receive their hearing in a most manuer, by the use of this oil. It has the effect to restore the tension and bring into the natural action of the paths so as to restore the hearing when lost or impaired—This will-be done in all cares of recent dedicess, and many of long standing. All deaf persons should use this oil. Comstock & Co., 21 Court and street, are the whole salers. Price & per flask.

Prios, Soies, &c.—The Genvine Hay's Liniment, is an article more justly celebrated as

Pilos, Sores, &c.—The Genome Hay's Liniment, is an article more justly eclebrated para cure for the above, if an any or all others. Its cures are almost innumerable, and it is only necessary to let those who know the art cle and used it with such given success, that it is to be had true and genume of Comstock & Co. 21 Courtland street; New York, sole proprisor.

Dr. Spolm's Sick Headtache Remedy.—Why will you suffer with that distressing efficiently will when a remedy is at hand that will not fail to one you? This remedy will effectually destroy any attack of headache, either nervous or tillous. It has cured eases of 20 years' standing.

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Mother's Relief-Indian Discovery.-All Mother's Relief—Indian Discovery.—All expecting to become muthers and auxious to world the Pains, Discresses, and Dangers of Childbarning, or carnesty infracted to calm their feates, allay their nervousness, and soother their feates, allay their nervousness, and soother their way by the use of this most extraordinary vecetable production. Those who will candulty observe its virtues must approve of it in their hearts revery kind and affectionate husband will feel it, his most sogum duty to alleviate the distress his wife; as exposed to, by a safe and eerthin method, which is the use of this mother's relief. Further particulars in painiphlets intended for the female cyclareto be had grain where the humane cordial is to be, funds. The Mother's Relief is prepared, and only, by the now sole proprietors, Comatock & Co. 21 Courtland sired, New York.

For Worms.—Kolmstock's Verminings, the canding and oure of liders and adults who have worms. Caution—Beware of all upless the name is spelled; Kolms ock, the old Dutch name of the inventor. Price 25 cas, inc. pathology of the canoning the filler of the Halt and Lame, Comstock's Nervo and Bone Ziniment and Indian Vegetable Elizier, to the interaction of the case of all united the filling the candidate of the filling the candidate of the filling of the Halt and Lame, Comstock's Nervo and Bone Ziniment and Indian Vegetable Elizier.

perior in literature and beautiful in art. New York—Israel Post, Publisher. \$3 a year.

The Whig almands for 1848, published by Greek—Brail of New York, has been received. It contains a large amont of valuable political history, the decion returns of every 10 stain in every respect. For a work commanding so much in every respect. For a work commanding so much in every respect. For a work commanding so much in every respect. For a work containing so much in e