

CARLISLE, PA.

TTwo communications, received too late for to-day's paper, shall have a place in our

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 19, 1848.

A short sketch of Mr. Clayton's admirable speech will be found on our fourth

Or thanks are due to Mr. Lefevor of the House of Representatives, for a copy of the daily Legislative Record, and to Mr. Lamberton, for Gov. Shunk's Inaugural Ad-

The Governor's inauguration for his second term took place yesterday at Harrisburg.

Arnold Plumer, of Venango, was or Monday fast elected State Treasurer, by the Legislature. The vote stood for Plumer 75 for John Banks 53.

nor, as counted in the Legislature on Friday last, is for Shunk 146,081; Irvin 128,148; Reigari 11,247; Lemoyne (abolitinist) 1,861. Shunk's majority 17,733. Mr. CLAY has received the highest

marks of respect from men of all parties in Washington. All the distinguished men of both parties have called on him, and his levees for the reception of visiters have drawn greater crowds than any of President James K. Polk's. Noble Henry Clay! would that the country was now under his guidance!

#### Important from Washington!

RECALL OF GEN. Scorr !-- A despatch from Washington, to the North American, on Saturday last, announced that the President -had-ordered a Court of Inquiry, composed to assemble as early as possible at l'erote, to enquire into the charges preferred against of investigating Gen. Scott's charges again-t Gen. Pillow and Col. Duncan. Gen. Scott's charges against Gen. Worth had been dismissed by the President.

The Ledger of yesterday gives a despatch from its Washington correspondent, which says, Gen. Touson has not left for Mexico. The difficulties in the Army have been reconsidered in Cabinet Council, and Gen. Scott has this day been suspended and ordered to Washington! Gen. Worth is released from arrest, by order of the President,"and resto red to his command as Major General in the Army. The Court will now assemble in

This proceeding will arouse deep feeling in the country. The North American, in speaking of the rumored recal of Gen. Scott' a few days since, truly said,-"We have seen this administration appointing Taylor and attempting to degrade him; and persecuting Scott, and then appointing him, and playing the one against the other in the vain attempt to break down both; but we were not prepared, the country is not prepared, to withess, with natience, an outrage so serious as the recall of Gen. Scott in the full career of victory, without a crime charged or an accuser acknowledged.1

WHIG TAYLOR MEETING IN PHILADELPHIA. -A meeting of the Whigs of the city and county of Philidelphia, was held on Tuesday evening of last week, to adopt measures for a Buena Vista Festival, on the 22d of February ary, the anniversary both of Washington's birth day, and Gen. Taylor's greatest victory. The meeting adopted resolutions in favor of Gen. Taylor declaring that they adhered to the nomination of him for the Presidency made by the great Whig meeting in Independence Square in April last, and appointed a large committee of which Hon. John SERGEANT is Chairman, to make arrangement for the grand festival. It is to be held in the Chinese Museum, and will doubtless be a splendid demonstration in honor both of Washington, the immortal Whig General of the Revolution, and of Taylor the Whig General of the Army on the Rio Grande !-Philadelphia is all alive for Old Zach!

Gen, Cameron, in a letter to a friend at Pittsburg gives it as his opinion that the Pennsylvania Volunteers will shortly be recalled. Being enlisted for the war they can only return after an honorable discharge.-Poor fellows, they have suffered terribly and they sigh now for the privilege to come home. We trust it may be granted,

What a nice state of things we have fighting the Mexicans, and the administration is as fiercely fighting the army! Santa Anna is let in to lead the Mexican troops, and Gen. Scott is called out from the head of

Orleans papers of the 9th. give glowing accounts of the celebration of his eyes as he seized the hand of his distinthe Anniversary of the Battle of New Or- guished political friend, retaining his grasp, leans, in that city the day previous There cremarked - "God bless you Mr. Clay; but the chief object of attraction was Old tion.

borough, who has been elected. Speaker of the Assembly in new, Mexico, has his name eadly misprinted in the city, papers, which generally give it as Augery. That's lame." (Tariff Andy" Stewart pliched into Sir Robert Walker's report the other day in the House, and used it up in handsome style We shall endeavor to give the report of his gested by Gen. Taylor, and advocated by a

Of In a case involving the legality of an enlistment made while the party enlisted was under the influence of liquor, Judge leying, of Gettysburg, decided last week, that it was necessary that the recruit, at the time of enlistment, should be "entirely sober."

A great Paylor Whig meeting is, called in New York city. It is the ball a-rolling on!

The Standing Army Scheme.

debate on the Ten Regiments bill now going on in the Senate, as zone that ing said important and we truly regret that our limits confine as to the meagre sketches the speeches that will be found in our sional proceedings. This debate hould be closely watched by the people. The proposition for raising ten new regiments of Regulars seems to us to be nothing ess than the first step toward entailing upon the country that odious thing, which tyrants orly require, a STANDING ARMY! As such

The official vote of the State for Govecertained that Gen. Scott only called for 50,000 men in case he was expected to conquer every province, capital and city of require 30,000 men. \*

with these ten new regiments? Mr. Polk declares in his message that he does not want | Santa Anna! to conquer "all Mexico." Nr. Cass repeats of Gen. Towson, Paymaster General, as the solemn assoveration in the Senate. This President, and Gen. Cushing and Gen. Butler, bill gives Mr. Polk the lig. He does desire to effect that very object, but he conceals his dark and dishonorable design under the plea-Gen. Scott by Gen. Worth, and for the purpose of "a vigorous prosecution of the war to secure a speedy peace." The people can no longer trust Mr. Polk. From the day he wrote the lying "Kane letter" his whole ourse has exhibited the most unscrupulous disregard of candor and truth Thus believing, and knowing that Gen. Scott requires and asks for no more troops, the Whigs will vote against the raising of these ten new regiments.

> war—a vast majority of the people earnestly desire it. The Whigs both in and out of Congress, have patriotically given their aid however. A correspondent of the Philadelto carry it on until our arms have triumphed | phia Bulletin says, "Mr. Benton is understood in the highest consummation of victory over to be opposed to the further prosecution o the toe. Our army has crowned the nation the war-talks about expense, its "terrible with honor, and now we want to see the canacquences," and refers to Napoleon's war closed without our honor being tarnished wars and the wars of the Roman Empire, by the cruel despoiling of a tallen and vanquished enemy. We look to the wisdom of Congress to devise a plan of honorable

LEDGER MISTAKES !- The editors of the Philadelphia Daily News warn their friends and patrons against certain very suspicious "mistakes." which the proprietors of that been making. It appears that recently two letters from leterior towns, containing subscribers' names and money for the "Dollar Weekly News," by accident, owing to some little similarity of title between the "Dollar News" and "Dollar Newspaper," fell into the hands of the Ledger men. The latter, Mr. Polk's sending him there specially to of any special exertions, but of the blessing office, retained the names and money and commenced supplying the subscribers with that insidious Locofoco sheet the Dollar Newspaper,' which is merely a re-hash of the Ledger itself. These not being what were wanted, the subscribers wrote to the editors of the News in relation to it, and thus the "mistake" became known, and the Ledger-men were consequently obliged to disgorge again!

These "mistakes" are disgraceful to the edger proprietors, and ought to convince the Whigs of the necessity and propriety of the war is the perpetuation of Slavery. But sustaining the 'News' in preference to the Ledger, which by its insidious attacks on Whig men and measures, does us more injury than all the united Locofoco press of this ction of country. The News, we take occasion again to say, is an admirable little paper, judiciously conducted and quite as prompt as the Ledger in giving the latest in

HARRY OF THE WEST -- The Baltimore Sur under the reign of King Polk! Our army is gives an incident, illustrative of the stronghold which Mr. Clay has secured upon the affections of his friends. On taking his seat in the cars, at Bultimore, a line was formed, and many hundreds passed through the cars, grasping him by the hand, and exchanging a hasty word of salutation. An old gentleman, whose very soul seemed to beam from was a brilliant military and civic procession, have voted for you three times and am ready to do so again-better times will come soon-God Zack, who was in the procession by invita- bless you. A tear glistened in the eye of each, and Mr. Clay responded : "thank you, Capt Vm Angney, formerly of this 'my dear sir, thank you,' and in a manner that clearly indicated that the words came direct Nork Hunket Locoloco Central Committee, from his heartiful and a service of the larger and

> Mr. Culhoun's speech is republished and read with great interest throughout the country. The Defensive Line policy has been studiedly condemned by Mr. Polk, but a good many people think that a plan sugstalesman like Mr. Calhoun, must have considerable ment. The signs of the times seem to indicate that the Line policy is all that can prevent the rulnous design of conquering all Mexico.

> and the most prominent female politician in Washington, grined a decision in the U.S. Supreme Court on Friday - which will secure her an estate of ten millions of dellars!

Mark the Traitor! Cocol Allouters.

Mt, Rape, the Representative of this disciplification of the Representative of this disciplification of the Representative of this disciplification of the Representative of this discipline in the Representative of this discipline in the Representative of this discipline in the Representative of the Represen nesting James K. Polk to take certain a looking toward a close of the war with Mexico. For this very beinous and monstrous offence lie is pounced upon with a savageness of denunciation in the last Volunteer, such as would scare any common man nearly out of a year's growth. It lakes your par- purpose.

den shows conclusively that these troops are orders the very day after the war broke out! not needed for the operations of the army. Do the Locoloco papers ever denounce Jas. under Gen. Scott. The Adjutant General's K. Polk for this treasonable procedure 1-Report shows that there is a disposable force Never a word! Santa Anna has infused into n Mexico of over 30,000 men. Besides Mexico all the life and energy she has been this it is understood that 8,000 new recruits able to show in this war—he has raised and 26th hast." are wanted to fill up old regiments. Now paid her armies—has commanded them in Rev. Mr. Cremer, when it is recollected that Gen. Scott con- person-has thus destroyed over a thousand T. P. Hackett, mered Mexico with a force of only about American lives—he is even now said to be ,000 troops, closs it not seem grossly absurd the only obstacle in the way of peace. But J. Paul; o say that he requires 50,000 more to hold do these things move the Locofoco papers to Rev. J. N. Hoffman, his conquests! When this bill was intro- any indignation against James K. Polk, who H. Saxton, duced it was pretended by Gen. Cass that restored Santa Anna to Mexico? Oh, no. these new regiments had been specially They can denounce Mr. Brady for his harmcalled for by Gen. Scott. But it is now as- less vote, but they have no denunciation for he man who gave Mexico her greatest General! Out upon such abject slaves and tools S. Elliott, of power! Party is patriotism in their esti- J. W. Craighead Mexico. To hold what he has would only mation, and the man who has the "spoils" J to dispense is the country! When the mark-What then does the Administration want ing of traitors is commenced, let the people Prof. Allen, mark the man who gave the "pdss" to bloody

> British vs. Pennsylvania Coal. A statement of imports to that city during the last week, given in a Boston paper, shows J. H. Weaver, that in the article of Coal there were brough in from England 500 tens, from Nova Scotia 160 tons, and from Pennsylvania 640 tons England is just sixtoen tons ahead of Schuyl up" under Sir Robert Walker's Tariff of

Old Bullion, as Mr. Benton is familiar v called, has been so eamertly engaged 'making mouths' at Gen. Kearney in the The Whigs desire the termination of this Fremont trial, that be has not yet made his appearance in the Senate. He is going to "make a break" at Polk some of these days

OF At the great Locofoco jubilee in Washington, on the 8th of January, over which old Father Ritchie presided, there were plenty of toasts for various big and little guns of Locolocoism, but the name of Ger. Scott, the greatest captain of the age, was not even mentioned. At the very heel honest and impartial paper, the Ledger, have Taylor, which was cheered heartily by the remeant of the company. Such is the respect Polaism pays to the gallant soldiers!

> The Washington Union says there can be no peace with Mexico while Santa patriotic Polk!

BTA letter from Washington says that Secretary Walker has written to Gen. Taylor, assuring him that if he will declare in layor of the tariff of 1846, he shall have the ocofoco momination for the Presidency.-We don't think Old Zach will be caught in that scheme.

Mr. Hale, the Abolition Senator from New Hampshire, declares that the object of Mr. Calhoun, the strongest pro-Slavery man in the Union, seems to be as sincerely in favor of terminating the war as Mr. Hale,

The Whig citizens of Bedford, Pa. have presented a sword Lieut. John Keele, of the Bedford Greys, for his good conduc in Mexico and the gallanty to displayed in the charge upon Chapultepec. He is another noble "tory Mexican Whig!"

0 Mr. Dallas has carried the delegates of Philadelphia, but Buchanan has the delegates of the other extreme, Pittsburg and Allegheny county.

13-The Ohio locofoco State Convention has, by a vote of two hundred and thirty to twenty-two, nominated Gen. Lewis Cass, of Michigan for the Presidency in 1848.

Or The New York House of Assembly has passed resolutions affirming the Wilmo Proviso by a vote of 108 to 4! They evidently don't stand much in fear of Gen Cass;

Mr. Buchanan or Mr. Polk. Pills AND Politics. The celebrated Dr Brandreth is one of the members of the New

23 Resolutions have been introduced in the Maryland Legislature calling upon the Pennsylvania Legislature to repeal our present law in relation to fugitive slaves.

O In the House a day or two ago, the Hon, A Stewart, of Pennsylvania, came ou boldly for Gen. Taylor:

An attempt was made to fire Herr's Hotel in Harrisburg, last week. It was dis-covered before doing much injury. The arrest of a colored man subsequently led to a. grand, development of stolen property which he and others had stolen from botels ASCALL OF THE STATE STATE OF THE STATE AND

\$5. Considerable opposition seems to be rade to the confirmation of Judge Nill Chester county by the Senate,

The "Carlisle Deposit Bank" we learn vill commence business operations on Monday next, in the room now occupied by the officers of the old Carlisle Bank, who have given them the necessary facilities for that

only require, a Standing Army! As such the Whigs have taken firm ground against the bill, and we trust will unflinchingly maintain it. The bill may pass the Senate, but will most likely have its course affested in the House.

The Whigs are fully disposed to grant all supplies necessary to sustain the honor of the country and the safety of the army, but they hold that these ten regiments are not needed. Nor would they be asked for it James K. Polk and his advisers were honest men, instead of desperate political games. The masterly speech of Mr. Crittenstants.

DELEGATES TO THE SANBATH CONVENTION .-The following persons have been appointed as delegates to attend the Sabbath Convention, to be held in Chambersburg on the

G. Keller, Seib, . Weibley, H. Aurand D. Smith, Esq., R. Angney, Esq., S. Gould, J. Goodyear, M. Schaeffer, D. Seib. II. DuffielJ, J. Shrom, C. Ogiřbý James London. Prof. McClintock Rev. B. H. Nadal, Rev. O. H. Tiflany, Prof. Crooks. J. Philips, Robt. Moore, Rev. J. Squires. Rheor

N. Hantch.

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James Hamilton, Esq,

Chas. Bell.

Hon. S. Hepburn.

Religious Revivals .- The revival of re ligion in the Methodist Church, of this boough, still progresses, with unabated intekill county! The British Coal business at rest. As the result of it we learn that fortythe Duke of Bridgewater's mines is "looking one persons were on Sunday last admitted on probation to the communion of that church. The religious papers from different sections of our widely-extended country continue to mention the existence of an unusual degree of religious interest in their vicinity. The Boston Traveler says, in Plymouth, N. H., there is said to be an unusual the directors of common schools, to neighborhood. In Pittsford, and one or two churches in Windsor county, Vt. there is also said to exist an unusual degree of religious which had been made for the inauguration feeling. In West Bradford, Mass., there has of the Governor. existed a strong religious interest for severalmonths past. A revival is reported as in progress at Pickering Canada West, among the Baptists; and among the Methodists in Cayuga District, N. Y. The Hunterdon Democrat save that oute an extensive relia number to the Methodist Church. We sed unanimously.

The bill to abolish the Board of Revenue have report also, of the existence of unusual Tennessee, Indiana, and Missis-ippi. Indeed, from nearly every section of the country we are receiving intimations of the existence, here and there, of special religious interest at the present time, and this not confined to any particular sect or denomination

# Literary Notices.

EWBANK'S HYDRAULICS AND MECHANICS, Part 3, has reached us from the publishers. by ic Pressure, &c., illustrated by a number of fine drawings. This work has been aptly called a history of the progress of mankind in the useful arts, from the earliest ages to last wills and testaments. It was taken up the present. New York-Greely & M'Eirath and passed through Committee of the Wh Tribune Buildings. Price 25 cts. a part.

THE NEW MISCELLANY for Little Boys and Girls, by Miss Cornelia Tuthill. Nos. 3 and 4 of this admirable little monthly magazine have been received, and we find them well stored with instructive stories, noems, essays, children, and calculated to strongly interest their attention. Each number is embellished with several well executed wood-cuts. We heartly commend the miscellany to parents. Terms \$1 50 a year-address Lindsay and Blakiston, publishers, Philadelphia. P

THE JOHN-DONKEY .- Nos. 2 and 3, have been received, and abound with humorous illustrations, laughable hits, and other good things. John-Donkey brays very severely at some of the leading politicians in Washingion. The illustration of Clay and Polk in No. 3 is capital. We take the following as on the Ohio River, at 1 o'clock on Sunday

terprising publisher of the Lady's Book, has the explosion undoubtedly arose from the commenced the publication of a Lady's delective character of the boilers, which had before us.

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the contents are specially uttresting and eval. commenced, the publication of a Lady's delective character of the boilers, which had Newspaper, a number of which, is before us, it is contents are specially intresting and evaluation of the contents are specially intresting and evaluation of the contents are specially intresting and evaluation of the sex for which its intellided, and that he is delermined to make it still more attractive and entertaining, we have the satisfactory assurance in his announcement of the gilled and gay "Grace Greenwood". There was a tremendous explosion, while the standard of the still more in the gilled and gay "Grace Greenwood". The galled and gay "Grace Greenwood". The galled and gay "Grace Greenwood" as its fature Editiess. It sannot fail under the scaplosion took place.

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From Harrisburg.

Harrisburg, Jan. 12, 1848. The House has done nothing tyet of other general or local importance. There is a squinting, however, towards a certain kind of legislation. The Democracy though united on the war are divided on the banking Some prefer the New York system, and others our own, guarded, however, with the others our own, guarded, however, with the the Resolution, calling for information connectiability proviso. There will surely be considerable tinkering with the currency. It and for the original instructions to Mr. Slight of the currency of the original instructions to Mr. Slight of the currency of th for it—but whether it will or not, "time: and

or no mercy.

No action in either branch of the Legislafore has yet been taken on the War Resolu-tions. Those offered in the House are radical in the extreme. They embody every principle of ultra locolocoism. Mr. Polk himself could ask for nothing stronger.—
There are some Democrats who profess to be Vilmot-Proviso-men. The insertion of this

harmonious Whig vote,

Mr. Meek offered a Resolution providing
for opening the House every morning with
prayer, by the ministers of Harrisburg alter-On its passage the year were 54

ays 42.

Mr. Blair, from the joint committe, repor ted favorably to printing a daily abstract of the proceedings of the Legislature, which

bar, in favor of his confirmation; also, a letter message, in a case which was not in point of recommendation from the Chambersburg He had only told half the story—for the call, Bar. Mr. Sterrett presented petitions from citizens of Chester and Delaware counties in favor of his confirmation; and Mr. Creacraft the Executive, to consider how the public a similar petition from the Associate Judges interests were to be affected. Much as he of Chester county.
On motion of Mr. Slanderson, nominations

were made for State Treasurer, as follows:

Mr. Sanderson nominated John Banks; Mr. Mason, Asa Dimock; Mr. Creacraft, Wm. Hopeins; Mr. Hill, Daniel Weyanut Mr. Benner, T. Jeffelson, Hickman; Mr. Black, Win. Bigler; Mr. Sterrett, Wm. B. Anderson; Mr. Poniger, Edward B. Hubley; Mr. Giles, Amold Plumer, and Mr. Brawley, move a select committee.

Joseph T. James.

Mr. Schenck considered the proceeding a The bill to abolish the Board, of Revenue

Commissioners was discussed for a consider able time, and at length passed a second reading, by a vote of yeas 20, nays 12.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 43. SENATE -The Speaker presented a petition from citizens of Chester county asking for the passage of a law prohibiting the sale of ardent spirits; also a remonstrance from

firmation of Judge Nill. Several petitions in his layor, letters of recommendation, &c. were presented by Messrs. Brawley and would continue to bear such outrages? H Mr. Darsie offered a resolution requesting the Committee on Education to inquire into the expediency of reporting a bill requiring

degree of religious feeling pervading one an annual report of their receipts and expenditures, which was agreed to Mr. Brawley, from the joint committee for that purpose, reported the arrangement

On motion of Mr. Sanderson, the joint resolution of thanks to General Scott and his army, was taken up and passed unanimous

On motion of Mr. Forsyth, the joint resolu-tion, returning the thanks of the Legislature to Generals Cadwalader and Patterson, and Demodrat says that quite an extensive religious revival is prevailing at Flemington, N.

J., and in that vicinity. About sixty persons ded by Mr. Small so as to provide that the have been added to the Baptist Church and

have report also, of the existence of unusual Commussioners, then came up on its final religious interest in Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois passage. After a long discussion, the bill passed a final reading.

In the House the session was occupied with the presentation of petitions.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 14.

In SENATE this morning, the Speaker prenual report of the Auditor Gen.; Two communications from the State Treasurer, transmitting the names of defaulting officers, and secure peace, that he should be the only obstacle in the way of peace? Oh, wise and presented a remonstrance against the confirmation of Judge Nill, the other most important petitions are the following:—one by Mr. Clabb, from the Bank of Pennsylvania, asking for a partial restoration of cap Mr. Sterrett, in favor of the confirmation It contains chapters upon The Chain Pump, of Judge Nill; and several by Messrs. Hill Machines for Raisaing Water by Atmospher- and Creacraft, in savor of the confirmation ic Pressure, &c., illustrated by a number of of J. M. Burrell as President Judge of the

(This bill declares that the mark or cross of the testator, or his name signed by his direc-tion, shall be a sufficient signing within the act, and Mr. Smith proposes to amend by extending its provisions to cases now pening as well as those hereafter arising.) In the House, Mr. Krick offered a resolu-tion that the Judiciary Committee enquire

stored with instructive stories, poems, essays, into the expediency of modifying the law &c. written in a style to suit the capacity of relative to Sci. Fa. and to abolish Attorney ecs. Mr. Fernon, one, that the Anditor General

furnish the House with a statement of the money received on taxable property in the Lature of Maryland. ifferent counties, and also the amount paid to such counties since 1841, for school pur-

At 11 o'clock, the Convention of the two Houses met to examine the returns of the recent election.

Steamboat Disasters. Full particulars have been received of the

explosion of the Blue Ridge. She blew un No. 3 is capital. We take the following as morning, during a severe snow storm, with a tremendous explosion, reducing to a comwit.

Will the following as morning, during a severe snow storm, with a tremendous explosion, reducing to a complete wreck the cabin over the boilers. The Plete wreck the cabin over the boilers. The being exhibited in that city, being nothing phonetic writer in speaking of the distinguished statesman of Kentucky, calls him Mr. Cla.

Mr. Cl Lany's Ngwararen Mr. Godey, the en-ashore in their night bloths. The cause of

From Washington.

Washington, Jan. 13, 1848. POLE and SANTA ANNA!

The President to day communicated a message to the House of Represniatives, refusing to answer the inquiries contained in

dell. His apology was, that in his opinion the information would be injurious to the the fluctuations of trade must defermine—the information would be injurious to the The Banks, as corporate bodies, need look public interest—the attempted justification was a message of Gen. Washington in 1796,

by no means analogous.

This proceeding has not surprised me. predicted when the Resolution was adopted. pondence will attest. I knew there was evidence on record to convict the President of having tampered with the interests and hothat it would not be answered, as my corresclause into the War resolutions may have a having tampered with the interests and hosalutary effect. Any thing which is reasonnor of the country, and that at any hazard able can, and doubtless will, receive the he would conceal it. It seems, I did not mistake my man. His answer has sustained my prophecy.

An important and exciting debate ensued. Mr. Anams felt himself called upon to protest against this high-handed proceeding .-The Executive had denied a right which affected the House and their constituencies. passed.

SENATE.—The Speaker presented this morning a remonstrance signed by 19 members of the Chester county Bar, against the confirmation of James Nill, as President Judge of the 15th district. Mr. Brawley, a petition from several members of the same bar, in favor of his confirmation; also, a letter bar, in favor of his confirmation; also, a letter bar, in favor of his confirmation; also, a letter bar, in favor of his confirmation; also, a letter bar, in favor of his confirmation; also, a letter bar, in favor of his confirmation; also, a letter bar, in favor of his confirmation; also, a letter bar, in favor of his confirmation; also, a letter bar, in favor of his confirmation; also, a letter bar, and without any claim to justification. The president had ched from Gen. Washington's message, in a case which was not in point. in answer to which it was written, containe a qualification, leaving it discretionary with reverenced the name and character thought that act wrong. But how did House act on that occasion? It was "Democratic,"-they took the most decisive steps and asserted the right of the body to the in-formation required. He thought this mes-

> Mr. Schenck considered the proceeding gross indignity offered to the chambervas a part of the system of usurpation, which the President had exercised since his enrance into office. Here was a matter affecting the powers and rights of the House, and a respectful inquiry is hurled back in defi-ance. The Executive makes war, orders you to grant him so many troops, and says, nobody has a right to ask the purposes for which they were to be employed. How long would this species of arrogance be tolerated-were members so lost to a sense of their ove dignity and respect, that they was not prepared to submit to them.

> The debate was continued pro and con, by Mr. Houston, Mr. Toombs, Mr. C. J. Inger soll and others, and was finally made the special order for Tuesday next.

The people can now judge for themselves as to the secret and corrupt history of the President's war. He has spurned their Representatives and taken upon himself not only the insignia, but the authority of Royalty.

His next step will be to dismiss Parliament He-has alrogated more than that already ar why should be now hesitate to go on. INDEPENDENT.

Several additional Speeches have been made on the Ten Regiment bill, by Mr. Pearce, of Md. in reply to his colleague Mr. Johnson, and by Mr. Butler of S. C who concluded with a motion to re-commit the bill, for the purpose of amending so as to provide for the filling up of the old regiments. Mr. Webster and others will speak on the bill.

# Items.

A letter from Washington says:-There are said to be nine thousand applications, resulting from the Mexican war, for bounty funds and Frensury scrip, so that the Pension Office is overwhelmed. Hence the necesity

According to a table from the Adjutan General's Office, our loss in killed, in all the battles in Mexico, thas been thus far 1,177, and our wounded 3.679. The Mexicans killed have been 12,866; and the wounded 13,-600. Cincinnati, the "Oneen city" of the West

is rising in greatness rapidly. In 1840 the population amounted to 40,000 sonls-at pre It is estimated that the damage by the late

floo I, between the Mississippi river and the Alleghany ranges, will amount to \$10,000,-000. Joseph Fox, a soldier of the Revolution

died in Greene county, Pa., on the 13th ult. aged 100 yrs. Late accounts from New Haven state tha

Tutor Goodrich, who was so severely injured by a blow from an iron bar in the hands of one the students, is apparently out of danger, and enjoys the full possession of his mental The New York Globe, Evening Post, and

and other lending Democratic papers, North and East, take strong ground against General Cass's recent letter. There appears to be a prospect that a bill

to abolish imprisonment for debt, will be pas-sed during the present session of the Legis-The case for which Mr. Clay is engaged

the Supreme Court will come up the 10th of February. Mr. Webster is the opposing counsel.

The Taylor Central Committee have juvited Genera Taylor to visit Harmsburg a such time as may meet his convenience. The Governor of Maine has appointed the Hon. Wyman B. S. Moor, of Bangor, to fill the vacancy in the U.S. Senate occusions

ed by the death of Mr. Fairfield. The Cincinnati Atlas states that one of the greatest natural wonders ever seen is now being exhibited in that city, being nothing

Greys, died in the city of Mexico on the 27th

Late from Mexico.

By the arrival of the schooner Eleanor, from

By the arrival of the schooner Eleanor, from Vera Cruz, intelligence to the 29th ult. has been received.

Cent Scott has issued orders to the army, preparatory to their spreading over the Republic and occupying every accessible point, until Mexico sues for peace, in terms acceptable to the United States.

Numerous orders have been promulgated in relation to the taxes to be paid by the people. All fines heretofore payable to the Mexican government are now demanded for the support of the army. The orders emitmerate the articles of taxation. Among other things lotteries are prohibited under certain ponalties, ponaities,
A letter in the Monitor, dated at Queretas

A letter in the Monitor, dated at Quereta ro, stated that the present Congress would not come together again, several of the deputies having left for their homes. The letter adds that the newly elected deputies and senators would soon be in the city.

The government was silently taking measures to suppress the intrigues of the Monarchiet naties.

aid the Government with all the resources they could command, the government was much cramped for means,

Lieut. McDonnelly, of the 3d Artillery, with two other officers and a small party, having left Puebla for Jalapa on the 15th ult. in charge of a considerable sum of money, they were attacked in the night by a band of robbers, fourteen in number, and although only three of our countrymen had arms with them, they succeeded in defeating the ladrones, and arrived in safety at their place of destination.

#### Later.

Arrival of the Saratoga—Dissolution of the Mexican Congress Confirmed—Rumors of Peace. The United States-2loop-of-war Saratoga,

arrived at Pensacola on the 6th inst., from Vera Cruz, which port she left on the 27th oltimo.

She brings fuller, though no later advices from the city of Mexico. The rumor that the Mexican Congress has been dissolved by the dispersion of its members, is confirmed.

The new Congress was to assemble in Jan uary.

A rumor is current at the Capital, that Commissioners from the Mexican govern-ment returned to Queretaro, after having an interview with Mr. Trist, it is supposed for the purpose of having a conference with the

Supreme Government upon the subject of peace. This, however, is but a rumor.

The most of the troops now at the Capital are about to leave for other parts of the Republic, every portion of which is to be occupied by the American forces, until those who have the authority to each parts of the Republic ho have the authority to act make satisfacfory reparation to our government, and offer terms of peace.

# Money Matters.

The money market is still tight in the cities, n consequence of the drain of specie for the use of the army and shipment to England. In Now York, on Friday, the Sub-Treasury, failed to meet a draft on presentation, butafterwards ponied up. Dues to the government are nearly all now poid in Treasury notes ustead of specie. Thus the Sub-Treasury is left without specie, while treasury notes are under par.

The Philadelphia Ledger says "a crisis is evidently approaching with the government" It is evident from the condition of the Trea ary that the government will soon want money, and it is true, we believe, that some Capitalists and Bank officers have suddenly zone to Washington. A few days will determine what these movements are about.

The Lewistown Gazette says the notes of the exploded Bank in that town will be worth little or nothing. The Eric Gazette says no fears need be

entertained of the Bank is that place, as the institution is one of the soundest and safest in the State. The Lycoming Gazette also endorses the character of the West Blanch Bank. The Northern Exchange Bank, N. Y. is

the only Bank whose suspension is noticed in the last week. It is said to have sufficient

New Counterfeits .- Washington Coonv Bank, Williamsport, Md., 5's sputious. Vignette, an engle on a rock. Rawdon, Wright & Hatch, engravers.

Sussex county Bank, Newton, N. J., 5's spurious. Same as above. 10's stu ions. lignette, full length figure of an Indian-Railroad cars in the distance. On left end an Indian, and on right end a Ship.

# City Markets.

PRILADELPHIA. Monday Evening, Jan. 17. FLOUR.—There has been rather more doing to-day nd sales of 12 to 1500 barrels fair brands were made or shipment at \$6,25, which is the general asking rice.
CORN MEAL.—250 bbls Brandywine sold at \$3,25, enns. Meal is quoted at \$3 and \$3,12.
GRAIN of all kinds quiet, with light stocks, and ates limited at 138 and 145 cents for Wheat; 64 ets or good yellow Corn, and 45 and 46 cts for Oats, the atter in demand.
WHISKEY—Hidds are held at 23 cents; barrels a bads highes.

BALTIMORE, Jau, 17. Baltinore, Jan, 17.

The flour market is dull, dealers preferring to a wait the expected news by the Cambria. Prices are however stiff—Howard stract 56,93, Ohy Mills \$6. GRAIN—The supply-is small. Wheat is quoted at 130 ats: White Corn at 50; Yellow at 50 to 62; Oats-46 to 49; Rya/75; Whickey 21. The sales of provisions are only for the supply of the regular trade domand. Larit is full, and tends downward. Sugars of fine grades are firm, and in domand; coffue and molesses are: without change,

compared with marking humors, which not only render the circulation singersh and anoqual, but proper a proper supply of the vital fluid to the extremities.—Hence coldness of the hands and feet accompanied with hendache, glddiness, and many other unpleasent complaints.

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