CARLISLE, PA.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 9, 1848.

The Whig State Committee has fixed upon the 15th of March for holding the Whig-State Convention.

OF We see it stated-we do not know upon what authority-that Gen Scott may be experted home in six or eight weeks.-Proparations are being made to give him grand hiumphal reception in New York.

OT-The Army appropriation bill, reported n-the-House-of-Representatives, for the conruing fiscal year, amounts to \$33,054,499, with \$495,600 for lortifications.

Among the officers of the Army who will return to the States on leave, as we learn . by the last arrivals from Mexico, is the gallant Maj. E 'V. Sumnen, of the 2d Dragoons. Maj Sumner was a few years ago the popular commandant at the Carlisle Barracks and no where will be receive a more cordial reception or warmer congratulations than from the many, in this borough, who are familiar with his former character, and his recent gallantry on the bloodiest fields in Mexico.

PEACE, IF WE WANT IT -"Mustang," the Sutelligent Mexico correspondent of the New Orleans Delta says, under date of Jan. 13th, that he is informed by his correspondent a Queretaro, that there has been no treaty concluded, but adds--"The whole subject rests with the United States-the government of Slexico is willing to make a treaty, and are prepared and are strong enough to sustain it." If the responsibility is thus cast upon Mr Polk, let him defeat the anxious wishes of the people of this country if he dures.

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.-The correspondent of the Daily News, writing from Washington, on Monday last, says, "Mr. 4 lay's friends are organizing in view of the Cational Convention. Public sentiment has undergone somewhat of a change since his arrival here. The best feeling prevails among our friends. Every body is satisfied to abide the decision of the Convention. have high authority for saying that the special friends of Gen. Taylor mean to go into convention and abide the result. Mor than that the General will show his appreciation of the Whig organization, by coinciding in the judgment of his friends. Mark my

Ota Major Gen. Quitman was received i Philadelphia, on Wednesday last, with marked demonstrations of respect. The Hall of tadependence was placed at his disposal for a reception-room, and Mayor Swift welcomed him in an eloquent address. Gen. Quitman replied, and passed a high Eulogy upon the bravery and gallantry of the Pennsylvania Volunteers, who were under his special command in Mexico.

The election of Mr. Soule, to the F Senate from Louisiana, is likely to make fuss. A letter in the N. Y. Tribune says in was effected by bribery most undoubtedlyso all say. Mr. Myles (the absentee.) de clared that he had been offered four negroes if he would stay away and not vote. He did stay away. A committee of the House has since been appointed, who will investigate the matter.

The Louisville Journal, a paper extended circulation and influence in the Southwest, has an article calling upon Gen. l'aylor to make public his views in relation to the war and other matters. The Journal has advocated General Taylor's election from the start, and probably the counsel which at gives will have an effect.

CHARGES AGAINST GEN. SCOTT.-The Wash ington correspondent of the Petersburg Republican says, that he has ascertained that the charges against Gen. Scott in part, (and principally, he believes,) are a want of proper official respect to the Secretary of War, and a non-fulfilment of his duty in corresponding with the Department.

1 It is said at Washingtor, that General Cass has lost Polk's confidence, and that Sam. Houston, of Texas, is to be the future administration, leader in the Senate, the lat ter having taken bold ground in the Nex-York meeting for the online absorption of Mexico, for the purpose of civilizing and christianizing the bloody "greasers."

The citizens of Columbia, Pa., as we are gratified to learn from the 'Spy,' have erected a neat monument over the remains of Lieut. Richard E. Cochran, a brave young officer who fell at the head of his company in the battle of Resaca de la Palma, the second buttle of the war.

35-Horace Grener, of the New York Tribune, upon his return from Washington, whither he went to exchange sentimer is on , the subject of the Presidency, declares that the friends of Mr. Clay will remain firm in his support, and abide the action of a Nation-

- al Convention. The corner stone of the National monument to Washington, is to be laid in Mexico, is three millions a year, Washington on the 4th of July. The funds of the association now amount to \$62,369 66. It is to be erested on a commanding Mexico would have it. It is not [a drop in loftiest monument in the world.

OCT After several ballotings in the Louisiana Legislature, for a U.S. Senator to succool Mr. Jourson, the Locolocos succeeded in electing Hon Preine Soute. The Whigs had a majority of one or two, but four of sheir number flinched and voted for Mr. Soule

ground for Gen. Casa,

Co-The Hon. Mr. Pearce, has been re sed U.S. Senator from Maryland for a

&7 Chester county sends Scott delegates

## Whig National Convention.

The dispute about a National Whig Con ventions about which there never should have been any discussion necessary, is now put to rest by the Whig members of Congress, whose proceedings we subjoin. The ime and place appointed for the next Whig National Convention will be approved-with a thrill of satisfaction, by the Whige of the ountry. The Whigs of 1844 will meet in the same place where met the Whigs of 1776! There American Freedom first "lived and moved & had, a being, and there the whigs of 1818, with whom above all parties t rests to preserve and perpetuate that Freetom pure and unimpaired, will meet now as the most fitting place for the solemn deiberations, of their National Convention, in this most important crisis in our nation's history. We augur the happiest results from the meeting of the Convention on this hallowed spot.

From the National Intelligences

WHIG NATIONAL CONVENTION. At a meeting of the Wang Members of the Senate and House of Representatives of the Unuted States, held on Thursday evening, January 27th, 1848, to consider the propriety of recommending a Whig National Convention, the Han, W. P. Makeun, of North agree with it,) if it is convention, the Han, W. P. Makeun, of North agree with it,) if its Carotina, was called to the chair, and Hon. Cares B. Smrn, of Indiana, was appointed After discussion and due deliberation,

Resolved. That it is expedient to hold a nominating candidates for the offices of President and Vice President of the United

meeting convened pursuant to adjournment, when, after some general discussion as to the time and place of holding the proposed Convention, Independence Hall, in the City of Phi-ladelphin, and the seventh day of June, were

ngreed upon.
-It was therefore Resolved That the Whig. Manchers of the Senate and House of Remend to their triends throughout the Umon phia, on Wednesday, the 7th day of June, 1848, for the purpose of nominating candi-

WILLIE P. MANGUM, Chairman. Caleb B. Smith, Secretary.

## Whig Ratification Maks Meeting.

PREPARE FOR ACTION, WHIGS! The Philadelphia Daily News of Monday ing of the Whigs of the Union, in this city, on-Whigs of the city of Philadelphia will tennomes, to their Whig brethren of the Union.

They hope to welcome them to this great Ving festival, by thousands and tens of housands! Let the Whig Bugle send both the Whig administration of the Government for is at onse explained.

the next four years. Botts, in which he declares his preference mistake. Mr. Buchanan has repudiated Penn for Mr. Clay as a Whig over Gen. Taylor as sylvania and is entitled to no such honerable a no-party man, and asserts his firm convic- appelation. He is no longer a citizen of our tion and belief that Mr. Clay can be elected State, having voluntarily expatriated himself. to the Presidency by the Whig party, if they He laight wrote a letter to the Commission-

again unite on him. Me says: all-but that is no reason we should be deceived again; it is, on the contrary, the best reason why we should not be—I am only rendered the more cautious in my cal culations by that unexpected and disastrous defeat,"

GEN. TAYLOR AND THE WHIG NATIONAL Convention .- The North American's Washington correspondent, (Independent) a gentleman who seldom errs in his statements. and whose letters from the Capital are always full of interest, thus speaks of General Taylor in regard to a National Convention: "I wish I was free to speak of all that is within my knowledge: but this I can say, and do say emphatically, that Gen Taylor's immediate advisers look to a Convention for U. S. Senator from Illinois. A tew years his nomination; that he does not discounte. nance their views, and that he will accede to whatever course is adopted. On this matter I speak from the book, and cannot be mistaken by possibility, for I have seen the evidence and satisfied myself. I could make this expression much stronger, but confidence restrains me."

MAKING MEXICO SUPPORT THE WAR.-Late advices from Mexico mention, the lact that General Scorr had commenced putting in operation the grand scheme of the Admmistration, which was to relieve us from all our difficulties, and pay the expenses of Senate—married a Lady, a fine little lady the war without the assistance of the United States. The utniest sum which General times her weight in "niggers," as they say, Scott has deemed it pruden! to exact from

This does not look like Mexico supporting our army, as the advocates of the conquest of sile in the capitof ground, and will be the die bucket towards meeting the expenses of maintaining an Army of One Hundred Thousand men in Mexico. The question, who is

(1) The Dallas men of this State, since decknetin breadstuffs. The quotations for Mr. Buchanen, best best them out, are taking cotton are a shade lower han previous advi-

### Gen, Taylor's Whigism. The N.Y. Tribune, in the zeal of its advo

ency of Mr. Clay, seems to be quite willing to catch up the flying reports which the Lo lor, in an answer to some interrogatories and the independent Treasury." The ccr-Church.
respondent of the North American in notic- in connection with this announcement we ing this ill-natured attack on the old Whig ler, or having received any letter from him tlemen in the confidence of Gen. Taylor, rimks, have authorized me to state that he

ry Clay Whig? in his letter to Hon, Joseph umphantly sustained. R. Ingersoll of this city. He says that had he voted in 1844, he would have voted for and nothing else.than a Whig."

Hon. John Sergeant, one of the firmest and best Whigs, and once a candidate on the same ticket with Mr. Clay for the Vice Presidency, writing to the Committee of Arpresentatives of the United States do recomthe 22d of February, expresses himself in that a Whig National Convention be hear at the 22d of February, expresses himself in Independence itall, in the city of Philadel these positive terms:—"With the deep sense I have of the nomination of Gen. Taylor, certainly it is my wish, and I feel it to be my late for the offices of President and Vice of President of the United States.

On motion, it was ordered that the proceedings of this meeting be published in the National Intelligencer, and that all the Whig papers in the U. States be requested to copy of the present circumstances of our country, to be at certainly it is my wish, and I feel it to be my present circumstances of our country, to he at After which the meeting adjourned sine the head of affairs. He seems to me, to be niore like Washington than any man who has lived since his time." Hon. Joseph R. Ingersoll, it is well known, entertains similar views....There can be no question that Gen. Taylor is a frue and thorough Whig .-He has been proscribed and persecuted as such by the administration who attempted says, we shall publish in a day or two the to supersede him, because of his attachment call for a general National Ratification Meet, to the Whig cause.—He has the support and confidence of a large portion of the most Thuisday, the 8th day of June next. The able and effectual Whigs of the nation. If nominated by the Whig National Convender the hospitalities of their city, and their tion, we have not the slightest doubt of his triumphant election.

WHERE THE SPECIE GOES .- The practical effects of the policy of the Administration nvitation, on every passing breeze! Let are apily illustrated by the Norristown Her the North and the South, the East and the ald. It says the New York Journal of Com-West, be prepared to bury sectional differentiance, good Locoloco authority, states that ces, and personal preferences, in the great between ten and eleven millions of dollars in struggle for Principle! Let them come to specie has left this country for France and the "City of Brotherly Love," on the 8th day of June, and here give an impetus to the to this the amount drained from the country Whig Ball, that will bear down all opposi- by the Mexican War, and the extreme pres tron, and give the country the benefit of a sure in the monetary affairs of the country

17 The proceedings of the locoloco Buch ers of Lancaster co., repudiating his resi "When I say I feel confident that Mr Clay dence, in order to avoid the payment of taxcan be elected, I know I shall be answered, cs on about \$55,000, money at interest, and so you thought in '44.7 True, I did—so did succeeded in relieving himself of a tax of five or six hundred dollars. Thus he voluntarily reluguishes his citizenship to avoid paying the taxes necessary for the support of the government, and the payment of our debts.

No man makes a more flashy and insolen nistocrat than your genuine locoloco, who by a few years of successful courting and flattering of "the toiling millions," as he is fond of calling them, rises by their sufferages to power and place and suddenly grows rich on the spoils of office. The Washington correspondent of the Daily news gives an illustration in the history of Judge Donglass, ago he was a carpenter or a shoemaker, or some other sort of an honest mechanic, working at his business in the state of New York. He despised and disavowed the sentiment that no man should be above his prolession. He went to Illinois, where he turned lawyer and politician-joked with the grown daughters, and kissed the little babies of the back woodsmen-ran for Congress and was elected-served some time in the House of Representatives-went for 54 40, or fight all round-got elected to the United States too, worth her own weight in gold and fifty and now drives about in the most stylish coach in the Avenue-a private one drawn by splendid grey horses; such is the history of our Senatorial orator to-day.

0.7-The idea is held out that Texas is to become a free State at no distant day! The

## Cocal Allanters.

TEMPERANCE LECTURES - We are reques- The Legislature is still decoupled with loted to the the Rev. Jour Charlens, of cal and unimportant business. Our teem-Tempenande Lecrores.-We are requescos are condict starting to misrepresent Gen. Philadelphia will return to this borough on bers, nowever, up not constitute the little of the little of the little of the little can be captions found of the little can be captions found from the little can be captions found from the little can be captions found from the length of participation. The question of the little can be captions found from the length of participation in the length of participation. cos are lond of starting to misrepresent Gen Philadelphia, will return to this borough on bers, however, do not seem to be much says "The regord in town is that Gen. Pay windicale the cause from the strictures conproposed to him by Jefferson Davis, has Lille. The first lecture by Mr. Chambers The locoloco leaders in both branches avowed his preference for the Tariff of 1846 will be delivered in the Frest Presbyterian the Legislature give decided symptoms of

may state that we have received several General, says-"Mr. Davis denies having lengthy communications in reply to the serpropounded any interrogatories to Gen. Tay- mon of Mr. Aillie; for all of which in the present crowded state of our columns, we since his arrival in Washington. The "re- have not room. But as we hope to have a port," therefore, is wholly unfounded. Gen- report, for publication, of the reply of Mr. hardly pass the present Legislature. A bill Chambers, we shall now hold our columns who occupy high positions in the Whig open for that as being the most satisfactory our readers. This matter has excited neither entertains nor has he expressed any such great interest among the friends as well as on the subject of the removal of Judge Ir opinions as are ascribed to him in reference the enemies of Temperance, not only here to the Tariff of '46 and the Independent but at a distance, and a general desire is expressed to have a thorough discussion of the We suggest to our Whig cotemporaries, point at issue. We hope the discussion will (says the Philadelphia Daily News, and we be conducted in the proper spirit and temper, Smith of Philadelphia, Ker, Blair and (says the Philadelphia Daily News, and we be conducted in the proper spirit and temper; Smith of a rimaterphia, Ker, Diant and representation of a rimaterphia, Ker, Diant and representation. The committee were authoritative and with the paramount view of eliciting the any faither discussion of General. Taylor's truth. We shall not in that event fear that who is the first place, the published letter bears who is send for operation with the good cause of temperative will be tri-send for operations. The members and papers. The members are the most conclusive evidence

C. V. RAIL ROAD,-We are gratified to Why National Convention for the purpose of Mr. Clay. Mr. Crittenden, his confidential learn, as will the people of this county and nominating candidates for the offices of correspondent, publicly asserts that he ought the travel ing public, that the Board of Directo be nominated by the Whigs, and that he tors of this Company have determined to lay And then the meeting adjourned for one is "as good d' Whig as himself." The Na. the entire road, from the Susquehanna to Revenbe Commissioners has been virtually tional Intelligencer of Thursday last, the Chambersburg, with a new track of Trails. On Thursday evening, 3d February, the bighest Whig authority in the Union, declares, "Gen. Taylor is every men a Whig, ter, and ere long enhance its stock to the highest value. The necessary arrangements are now in progress, and if not unexpectedly frustrated, the work will be entered upon with as little delay as possible. The annual report of the company, recently published to increase in its business, and presents highly flattering prospects for its future operations.

On Saturday night week, a small ten-

Literary Motices. Songs for the people, No. 2, by G. B. Zin BER & Co. Philadelphia, has been received. With the Valley Sentinel, we are "rejoiced to see the popular old inclodies, which have been too much displaced by songs of a lighter and more fashionable cast, returning to the people, in This most attractive shape .-Each song is embellished by a beautiful engraving, illustrative of its character and sentiment. The whole execution of the work is such, as strongly commends it to public favor, and makes it, in truth, what the publishers have styled at- Songs for the

We are also indebled to Messrs. G. B ZIEBER & Co. for Nos. 4 and 5 of that budget ot-wit for and humor, "The John Donkey." The report of Hon. Senator Foote's speech u thent .. S. Senate, in No. 5, is a capital If any one wishes to Glaugh and grow fat," let him put himself in regular possession of the "Donkey," as the numbers appear.

## Truth in a Nut-Shell!

There never was more truth and humor put into a brief compass than in the following ly now pithy extract from the recent speech of Hon. ANDREW STEWART, of Pa., in the U. S. House of Representatives. It describes that miser-John M. Botts and Mr. Clay. - The Rich- anan meetings generally speak of him as able thing, Polkism, with the faithfulness of daguerreotype:

"But, this administration goes by the rule of contrary; their theories and their measvays at war. When they preach cry peace, then look out for war, when they when they denounce paper money, book out for treasury notes; when they say 54 40 or fight, look for "slink out" and 49; when they say no conquest, look out for all of Mexico." Congress has been so largely subscribed for as Mr. Stewart's, 50,000 conies having been already sent out. The Whigs of Pennsylvathin are proud of "Tariff Andy" Stewart.

TEMPERANCE AND RELIGION .- A new tem. perance organization has been commenced in the city of New York, with the design of in which the was very severe on the policy entisting the influence of the religious, comtourse of those Senators who felt themselves munity to a greater degree in the cause .-The most eminent clergy men of all denomimeeting eloquest addresses were delivered by Rev. H. W. Beecher and Rev. Dr. Tyng. In Mr. Beecher's speech we notice the phrase "intoxicating poison," and whether a sermon recently published in our paper has ever fallen under Dr. Tyng's notice or not ly which may be acquired in Mexico, which we do not know, but he made a very significant allusion to the class of persons who hold the opinions of that sermon. We subjoin an extract.

'In the zenl and activity of other associations, Christians and thought themselves absolved from any great call to be active in the cause. Indeed the book might be found in which the whole glothe book might be found in which the whole glorious work was represented as the majositeal tritumph of intributry! As if for degem men from degradditon and restore them to usefulness to society and happiness for the mediuty. As if when Briests without number had gone by, on the one side and the Levites on the other; the Good Samarrans who came to discharge the duty which was thus neglected, should be accused of wiolating the principles which their teachers and professors had neglected. The speaker, then very eloquantly and forcibly seviewed the history of the Temperance Cause in connection with the Church, and spoke at the new movement as one of the most observing events that had taken place.

## From Carrisburg

tained in the recent sermon of the Rev. Mr. cial interest or excitement in the Legislature opposition to the present banking system:-Houses to wind up all the banks whose charters are about expiring, by relusing to renew been reported in the House.

vine, of the indicial district of York and A dams, on the ground of want of qualification for the place. The committee consists of Messrs. Little, Fox, Smith of Bradford, send for oersons and papers. The members of the bar of York and Adams have been summoned as witnesses.

has reported a bill exempting property to the amount of \$300, from levy and sale on execution and distress for rent. The Board o cilled in the House.

the stockholders, shows a most encouraging zealously advocated it. Its faither considermembeis.

The nomination of George M. Stroud Associate Judge of the District Court of

a bill to increase the license on brokers, and another taxing Bank dividends.

ment of the interest.

# from Washington.

DIRECT TAXATION! economy, I look out for extravagance; when the Presidents Message as relates to the conthey flatter the people as the true sovereigns dition of the Treasury, and the means of the land, then comes a veto; when they obtaining movey to proscente the war, &c. It is said that no speech yet delivered in ey at interest, to be apportioned among the congress has been so largely subscribed for

nations have united in it, and at a recent being expected from the present govern-menting element addresses were delivered ment of Mexico, because it could not give

Washington, Feb. 3. In Senate, the Ten Regiments bill coming up in order. Mr. Bell resumed his speech harging the Administration with having no intention to make a treaty with the present Mexican Government but intending to create a new one with which to negotiate. Mr. Jeffersen Davis interupted him, and stated that, for his part, he was willing and rendy to give his consent to any fair Treaty of Peace that might be concluded with the present Mexican Government. He would oe satisfied with the Sierra Madre as the line

Mr. Bell replied that, he (Mr. Davis) en rertained views at variance with those of the Executive and the friends and supporters of the administration.
In the Bouse the debate on the President's Message was closed by the reference of it no appropriate Committees. Mr. Wilmol's

of boundary.

It is said that an effort will be made in both them. Mr. Benedict, from the committee on Banks, has reported a general banking law, which is said to be ably drawn up but can in favor of the ten hour system of labor has

In the Senate...Mr. Johnson, of Armstrong

On Saturday, an absurd project for the contruction of a rail road from the Harrisburg and Lancaster rail road, and to build a bridge over the Susquehanna at Marietta, was before the Senate. Mr. Crabb of Philadelphia opposed the bill in an able speech, and was followed by Mr. Smith of Lancaster, who ation was postponed, on motion of Mr. Small, who desired time to consider it. This bill is intended to prevent the construction of the York and Cumberland valley rail road and we trust will be closely watched by our

Philadelphia, was confirmed.

In the House, on Saturday, Mr. Peared reported a bill supplementary to the act in corporating Dickinson College. Mr. Bene lic, from the committee on Banks, reported

In the Senate, on Monday last, the joint resolution relative to an amendment of the Constitution providing for the election of Judges, came up on second reading, and atter some discussion inally passed by a vote of 18 to 11—Mr. Sterrett, of this county, voting in the negative. The Marietta and Wrightsville Rallroad came up again, and received its quietus by a vote of 16 to 13.— Mr. Crabb then read a bill to repeal the charer of the York and Cumberland Railroad.-The Governor sent in a message asking for toan of \$100,000 to supply a deligit of \$60,000 in the amount necessary for the pay-

Washington, Jan. 29. In the House, Mr. Vinten gave notice that he should call up the loat hill. He presented, at the time, a communication from the Secretary, stating that there was no necessifor making the loan more than sixinlistitute treasury notes for a direct loan, but it is doubtful with what success.

Washington, Feb.

During a debate in the House of Representatives, in reference to netering to the Committee on Ways and Means so much of Mr. Wilmot of Pa. moved to amend by in structing the Committee to consider the expediency of imposing an annual tax of FIVE MILLIONS during the continuance of the war, and until the payment of the national debt, on stocks, personal property, and montion. The amondment was adopted 93 to 29,

.. Washington, Feb. 2. In Senate, Mr. Bell, of Tonnessee, com-menced a speech on the Ten Regiments bill. He made a very lorcible speech against the bill, occupying the unremitted attention of the whole Senate for more than two hours—

bound to oppose the bill. that security for the future, which was now alleged to be one of the main objects of the

Mr. Baldwin submitted a series of resolu tions prohibiting slavery in any new territo-

# TAYLOR BASTING BREECHES! The President, on Saturday last com-

grown jealous of him:

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY OF OCCUPA-TION, Agua Nueva, March 3d, 1847. I have had the honor to receive your communication of January 27, enclosing a news-paper slip, and expressing the regret of the Department, that the letter copied in that slip, and which was addressed by myself to Silp, and which was addressed by myself to Major General Gaines, should have been published. Although your letter does not convey the direct censure of the Department and the President; yet when taken in connection with the revival of the paragraph in the regulations of 1825, touching the publication of private letters concerning operations in the field, I am not per nitted to doubt that I have become a sub bation. To any expression of it, coming with the authority of the President, I ain bound by my duty and respect for his high office, patiently to submit; but lest my silence slould be construed into a tacit admission of the grounds and conclusions set forth in your communication, I deem it a duty which I owe to myself to submit a few remarks

that it was intended only for private perusal and not at all for publication. It was published without my knowledge, and contrary to my wishes. Surely, I need not say that I am not in the habit of writing for the newspapers. The letter was a familiar one, wiit-ten to an old military friend, with whom I have been for many years interchanging opinions on professional subjects. That he should think proper, urder any circumstances, to publish it, could not have been forseen by me. In the absence of proof that the publication was made without my authority or knowledge, I may be permitted to say, the quotation in your letter of the 650th para-graph of the suspended regulations of 1825, m which the terms "mischievous and disgraceful" are employed to characterize cergraceful are employed to conveye, though not tain letters of reports, conveye, though not openly, a measure of rebuke, which, to say the least, is rather harsty, and which many think not warranted by the premises. Again, I have carefully examined the letter

in question, and I do not admit that it is ob-noxious to the objections urged in your communication. I see nothing in it, which under the same circumstances I would not write again. To suppose that it will give the enemy valuable information touching our posts or prospective lines of operations, is to know very lutte of the Mexican sources of information, or of their extraordinary sagacity and faculties in keeping constantly apprised of our movements. As to my particular views in regard to the general policy to be pursued towards Mexico, I perceive from the public journals that they are shared by many distinguished statesmen; also, in par many-distinguished statesmen; also, in part, by conspicuous officers of the navy, the publication of whose commons is not, perhaps, obstructed by any regulations of the department. It is difficult, then, to imagine how the diffesion of mine can render any peculiar aid to the enemy, of specially disin cline him to enter into negotiations for peace In conclusion, I would say, it has given

me great pal : to be brought into the position in which I now find myself in regard to the department ofwar, and the government. It has not been of my seeking. To the extent of my abilities and the means placed at my disposal. I have sought faithfully to serve the country, by carrying out the rules and instruc-tions of the Executive; but it cannot be concealed, that since the capitulation of Monte rey, the confidence of the department, and I too much lear, of the President, has been gradually withdrawn, and my consideration and uselulness correspondingly diminished. The apparent determination of the department to place me in an attitude antagonistical to the government, has an apt illustration in the well known fable of Æsop. I ask no favor, and I shrink from no responsibility while entrusted with the command in this een millions. An effort will be made to quarter. I shall continue to devote all my energies to the public good, looking for my reward to the consciousness of pure motives, and to the final verdict of impartial history.

1 fim, sir, Your very ob't, servant, Z. TAYLOR Major G n U. S. A. Commanding To Hon, W. L. Marcy, Secretary of War Washington, D. C.

## Important from Mexico.

umors of Peace Negotiations. Capture of Arista, Valencia, Minon and Torrejon. Payment of \$150,000 to Gen. Scott. The steamship Edith, at New Orleans from

era Cruz, which place she left on the 20th, nings rumors of peace similar to those that have been current for some time past. The most important of the intelligence by the Edith, is a rumor, which was generally credited at the city of Mexico, that the com missioners of Mexico had agreed with Mr. Trist on a proposition to the American government for beace, based mon terms on ginally offered by Mr. Trist at Tacubaya, on the 26th of August, which propositions were at that time rejected by the Mexican govern-

ment, and the reduction and capture of the city followed.

There had been an attempt at insurrection among the Mexican inhabitants at Vera Cruz, which had been discovered, however, by the authorities, and promptly checked. Col. Wither's command, which was re-ported by the last arrival to have been cut to pieces, hild arrived safely at Real del Monte,

without molestation.

Col. Wynkoop, with a detachment, whilst in pursuit of Father Jaranta and Col. Rea, came upon and captured Gen. Valencia, with his Aid and Gen. Arista, on the 1st ult. Gens. Gens. Valencia and Arista had been

paroled. Colonels Torrejoin and Minon, and guard were enplured at Amasica, by Col. Dominguez's spy company.

Gen. Callwalader's command left the city

of Mexico for the city of Toluca. The troops were mine spirits, and had reached Serma uninterrupted.
Major Talifferro, from Real del Monte lias arrived at Mexico in charge of \$150,000 worth of silver bars, being part of the assess-ment levied by Gen. Scott on the State, and Federal District of Mexico. Gen Butler's regiment was suffering much

from sickness. The "World" of Gundulasara, of the 17th ultimo, says that news had reuched there from Mazatlan, ennouncing that five hun-dred California rangers had attacked the American possessions at Lapene and San Jose, and defented the Americans, burning boll places. Three American vessels had

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Rrentice of the Louisville Journal, says municated the following letter in complinace with a previous call of the House
It is the quiet but severe rebulke of a veteran soldier, who finds his brilliant services to his country only rewarded by the

lo Bi:dertake it l' An improvement in the writing machine of the Magnetic telegraph has been made; which will, if it as effective as it is reported to be, entirely supercede the patents of Pro-lessor Morse and Mr. House - It is the m-vention of Dr. Roe of Cincinnati. By this,

vention of Dr. Roe of Cincinnati. By this, despatches, messages, or large (documents, are set up in electrical types, locked in a chase similar to printing types, and the form placed upon the machine.

The Warsaw Kyi Sighal tells a horrible story of a man named Jesse R. Hull, who for some cause, supposed to be merely to release himself of the burden of keeping her, shut his mother up in a cold doom; and her, shut his mother up in a cold doom, and kept her without food until she literally starred to death—having first grawed the paper from the walls and eaten her own excrement! Her deplorable situation was accidentally discovered by some of the neight bors, and measures taken to have her cared for—but then kind attentions came too late? -she died.

On Monday night in Easton, Pa. a lad of of Monday fight in Faston, ra. a lad of 16, who had been medically treated for a cold, rose from his bed, went through several apartments to the street, ran the rounds of several streets, in a pelling rain, with only a shirt on, into a hotel, where he saw a light, and being recognized, was roused. He had been frightened by a dream that two persons sleeping in the same room were murdered. Strange to say, his health was improved by the excursion.

The New York Conrier estimates that the currency of the State has been diminished by banks broken and circulation withdrawn, to the amount of \$3,543,500 to the last twenty days; in New England, same time, 52, 000,000; New Jersey and Pennsylvania, \$1, 000,000; in all—\$6,543.000, an amount almost beyond belief, yet strictly correct

After some considerable discussion, the Convention of Wisconsin have decided that the Legislature may, at some luting period, confer suffrage on regroes, provided such act be first submitted and approved by the people.

Slavery in Kentucky appears to be doomed. A third or furth attempt to repeal the law which prohabits the importation of Slaves into that State, so far as to allow their importation for use but not for sale, was on the the 29th deteatedly in the Senate by a vote The small pox prevails to such an extent

throughout the western part of New York State, that the municipal authorities of the cities are passing laws on the subject for the safety of the citizens. Orders have been issued from Washington for a general reprimand of Wilnibt, the

The Pennsylvanian is giving it to him in daily enstalments. "Nonchalant," means that peculiarly indifferent look which is put on by men "who-never pay," when dunned for money. It

great 'Proviso' map; and if he is still found

mpenitent, he is to be excommunicated .-

should be written, non shell out. A Taylor Convention assembles at Frankfort, Ky., on the 22d of February; and the Legislature has ordered a hundred game to be fired to his honor on that day, as the an-

niversary of Buena Vista. Dr. Holland says, "That if persons are al-ways supposing that they are liable to a certain distemper, the nerves will so act on the part that it is very likely to come inport them." The Special Election for a Congressman from Bucks and Lehigh, in the place of John W. Hornbeck, deceased is to take place on

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Sudden Changes,—There is nothing more trying to the human constitution than guidden changes of weather. Heat rarifies the bloodband increases the prespiration; but when suddenly checked, those humors which should pass off by the skin, are thrown off inwardly, causing coughs, colds, consumption, difficulty of hierathing, watery and inflamed eyes, sore throat, and many other complaints.

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en to the whole frame.

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