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| Strolm for his rotes on the Noxionn war ques-tion. A few words will explain all "this. On |  |
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| tho 13th of: May, $1846 ;$ Mr. Polls zent his war message to Congress. On the snime day a bill |  |
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| ring that a stato of war existed we treen Mexi- co and tho United States by the act of Afcxico.- |  |
| That preanibio asserted tintati ìrarge iumber. <br>  |  |
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| foco majority would not permit a vote to be ta-ken separately on the preamble, and rather |  |
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| Mr. Strohm voted against the whole bill. That |  |
| he roted a cause of any hostility to the army, is proved by the fact that on the same day he roted for a |  |
| by the fact that on the same day he voted for aprovision INCREASING THE PAY of "privates of infanfry, artillery and riflomen," from ight to ITEN. |  |
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| noiningtod as one of the Whig candidates for the Supreme Bench. But in order to excite hostility and prejudice against, him the loco |  |
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| foco press has resorted to the scuryy triok of |  |
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| no more to do with the decision in the sase.cited than these editors had. the claim |  |
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| Government, and upon his opinion tho awford was paid. Mr. Moredith acted as an executive officer, and no more. |  |
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| of every political party, in this and tho nd- joining counties. He is an able jurist-per- |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { onted, sound and consistent man, and an ornn- } \\ & \text { ment to society, We predict for him a clear } \\ & \text { vote in this iudicial district, and an unprece- } \end{aligned}$ |  |
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| vote in this judicial district, and an unprecedontedly largo majority in this section of the |  |
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|  | interests, what kind"of prices will our Farmers |
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| A Dicabomind oonvention. | lo for rulo bas reduced them-to? That-isthe great question $\qquad$ |
|  | At tho last clection for officers of CarlislaLodge, No. 91 , I. O. of 0 . F., the folloming |
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|  | Lentemen wero clected to servo for the ensuing six months $\qquad$ |
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