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FOR GOVRENOR,

HENRY D. FOSTER,

OF WESTMORELAND COUNTY. THE PEOPLE'S PARTY.

The Opposition to the Democratic Party evidently do not believe with Madam Juliet, that "their's nothing in a name." If this was not the case, they would not wave changed so often the name of their party during the last six years. In 1854 they were Know Nothings, in 1855 Americans, in 1856 Republicans, and now they are the People's Party. As soon as their principles become odious to the people under a particular name, they abandoned it and adopt a new one .--But it is merely the name they change .-They never abandon their principles. The so called People's Party upholds the sectarian principles of the Know Nothingism, and the sectional principles of Black Republicanism. "That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet," and that which we call Black Republicanism by any other name would be as sectional and hostile to our free institutions as it now is.

quently changed their name, furnishes a strong proof that their principles are Anti-Republican and their organization corrupt. An hon est man is never ashamed of his name, and we cannot see why an honest party should be. It is only the criminal or fugitive from Justice who changes his name, and as a general rule, the greater the villian the more aliases | William B. Foster late Vice President of the an honest, straightforward and independent | few weeks ago, who was the Democratic Can-

earth it would be infinitely more appropriate | native State. to style it the people's enemy instead of the

People's Party.

In this State the opposition under the name of the Peoples party, will doubtless endeavor to earry on the approaching Presidential campai'n by talking of the tariff question and saying as little about slavery as possible. They know that a large majority of the citizens of Pennaylvania love the Union and the Constitution of their Country, and that they would not knowingly assist in securing the triumph of a party that enderses the "irrepressible conflict" and higher law doctrines of Seward, and approves of the John Brown raid. In order to keep truth in the dark, they are already constantly talking about the tariff and sing enemies of a tariff which will afford ample protection to the great industrial interest of the Country. They always forget however that a Black Republican Congress reposled the tariff of 1846, under which the Country prespered, and enacted the present low tariff. This is a fact which the people should not forget. It proves conclusively that the opposition leaders are endeavoring to humhug the people when they declare that their party is and always has been the advocate of a

them like David Wilmot, are the advocates of the freetrade doctrines, and opposed to any tariff at all.

Polygamy and Slavery.

The Platform adopted by the Black Re publican Party in 1856 denounced Polygamy and Slavery as twin relies of barbarism, and Senator Seward in the speech he recently delivered in the U S. Senate reechoed the sentiment. Polygamy in every Country where Christianity is the predominant religion, is regarded as a high and infamous crime. Those who are guilty of it are regarded as enemies of and outcasts from society, unworthy to mingle with the virtuous portion of their fellow men. According to the Black Republican Platform, the Polygamist is not a guiltier or more infamous wretch than the Slaveholder-in a word that Washington, thorized Agents for the "Democrat & Sexti- Jefferson, Madison, Henry, Lee, Monroe and Jackson, were the equals of Polygamist in guilt and infamy, and no better than Brigam Young and the other deluded disciples of

This doetrine of the Black Republican Par ty is a direct insult to nearly one half of the American people, and a bold attempt to render them infamous in the eyes of mankind. The man who believes that it is correct, must of necessity regard a Southern Slaveholder as no better than a Mormon or Turk, and must therefore loath and despise him from the bottom of his soul And yet we almost every day hear Black Republicans assert, that their Party has nothing to do with Slavery in the abstract, and that its only object is to prevent its introduction into the Territories. That this is not true that portion of the Platform of 1856 to which we have referred clearly proves. It is no wonder that John Brown holding such a doctrine, planned and attempt ed to carryout a servile insurrection in the South, and that 68 Black Republican members of Congress believing that it was correct, signed a paper recommending Helper's infamous book to the patronage of the public.

Would not the people of the Southern States have good reason to fear that their | County rights would be endangered by the triumph next fall, of that party which holds as a cardinal doctrine of its creed, that they are all guilty of a high and infamous crime, and that once in | 000. power, it would do its utmost to abolish that which it regards a "relic of barbarism?"-The total abolition of Slavery would be the great object it would have in view, if it should succeed in obtaining the reins of government and its myrmidone would never rest sat isfied until in the language of Seward, the Southern States had all become free labor shows.

Nearly all our Republican exchanges, have recently contained a paragraph which states that Gen. H. D. Foster was defeated for The fact that the Opposition have so fre- Canal Commissioner in 1846 by James M. Power, and that, "in 1855 he ran for Congress in his district which is strongly Democratic, and was defeated by John Covode to the tune of eleven hundred." Of course all our Cambria County readers know that both these statements are false. Gen: Foster never was a candidate for Canal Commissioner. It was he can boast of. The Democratic Party is Pennsylvenia Rail Road Company, who died a organization. It has therefore never chang- didate for Canal Commissioner in 1846 and ed its name. It has no alias and never will was defeated by Mr Power. The Westmore land, Indiana and Armstrong district in which The last alias of the Opposition is singu- Gen. Foster run for Congress in 1858, is larly inappropriate Certainly an organization strongly Republican, instead of being strongwhich seeks to deprive a large portion of the ly Democratic. The Democratic Candidate American people of the rights guarnteed them | for Congress was defeated in 1856 by a maby the Constitution and has not a local hab- jority of 1585. The majority against Gen. itation a name in the States South of Mason | Foster in 1858 was only 975 . Such open bare and Dixon's line has but slight claims to be faced falsehoods cannot possibly injure Gen styled the People's Party, It is constantly Foster, but they show how anxious the Black laboring to procure the passage of laws to pre Republicans are to commence the work of vent the people of the Southern States from | maligning and misrepresenting him. We emigrating to the Territories purchased with hope they will hereafter endeavor to confine the blood or treasure of the whole country. It themselves to facts. If they do this, their endorses the principles of Know Nothingism, stock in trade will be small indeed. Generwhich if carried out in the administration of al Foster's record as a public man is without the government, would deprive a large portion | a stain, and his private character untarnished of the American people of the dearest rights by any act for which he or his friends need with which their Creator has endowed them. | blush. In all the relations of life he has ever As ti is emphatically a disunion organization, maintained the dignity of man with soul creet and is constantly laboring to destroy the only and this is one of the principal reasons for his truly free government on the face of God's remarkable popularity with the people of his

Hon. Abraham Lincoln, of Illinois, charged the New York Young Men's Republican Central Committee, \$200 for an Abolition lecture which he recently delivered betruth of the doctrine, that the "Laborer is certain its all truth worthy of his hire," and is determined to carry it into practical operation. It has not been the custom heretofore to pay even the travelling expenses of political speakers, but Lincoln seems determined to make stump speaking a paying institution. All hail the pioneer! We wonder how much Covode, the great orator assuring the people that they are the devoted and Statesman of the Black Republican party friends and the Democracy the uncompromi- will charge for his lectures? If an ordinary man like Lincoln is justifiable in charging \$200, certainly an intelligent giant like Covode, would be right in charging at least

A James Morris of whose arrest in Erie City we informed our readers last week was brought to this place on last Wednesday by Sheriff Zahm and immediately lodged in Jail to await his trial at June Court.

On dit .- That the sleighing from this place bigh tariff. The truth is, the majority of to Carroltown on last Monday was excellent.

Be Our friend Mr. Edward D. Evans, closed the winter term of his School on last Friday, with a public examination of his pupils in the various brauches of an English Education taught them. We were present for a short time, and were much pleased with the good order preserved As the examination had already closed and speech making was then the order of the day, we cannot say anything as to the acquirements of the pupils. However, M. D. Magehan, Esq., who was present during the entire examination, informs us that all the pupils acquitted themselves in a highly creditable manner,, and that their teacher had reason to feel proud of them. He examined a class in Geography, and out of about one hundred difficult questions selected at random, not one was answered incorrectly. Mr. Evans is certainly an excellent teacher.

At It is said that a strong effort will be made at Charleston, to nominate Hon. R. T. Hunter of Virginia for President. He would be a strong candidate: 'S. A. Douglas and his friends are actively engaged in doing everything in their power to secure his nomination. It is highly probable however, that he will not "make the landing." The California delegates are instructed to support Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson, of New York. The friends of Gen. Joseph Lane are not without a hope that he will be the nominee. From the condition in which matters are at present, it is higly probable that the nominee will be a new man, who being fresh from the ranks of the people, will, when nominated, stand before the Country as an independent Statesman, and not as the object from which is suspended the hungry hopes of half the needy politicians of the Country.

AT The Board of Revenue Commissioners have fixed the aggregate valuation of taxable property in the State, at \$569,049,995, Of this amount \$563,577,795 is subject to a tax of 23 mills on the dollar We have not been abie to ascertain the valuation for this

The State Capitol Steam Flour Mill in Harrisburg was destroyed by fire on Monday morning, of last week. Loss about \$15-

The recent Black Republican Mass Meeting in Philadelphia, is said to have been a tame and spiritless affair. The nomination of Curtin did not create any enthusiasm in the ranks of the party, as the indifference with which it has been every where received clearly

The Black Republicans of Beaver County, have appointed John Allison as their delegate to the Chicago Convention. He is as Anti-Cameron man, and in favor of nominating Hon. W. A. Sewana for the Presidenev. The Cameron men voted for Thomas J. Power. He was badly beaten.

A large Bear crossed the Jefferson and Ebensburg Plank road about a quarter of a mile from town on last Monday morning. He has not been heard of since. These "varmints," are becoming very rare in this region of country, but a few of them generally pay us a visit every fall and spring.

We owe Blanche an apology for not publishing her last selection. Our apology is that we mislaid the selection, and although we have made "diligent search" cannot find it. We hope to hear from our fair correspon-

The bill which has passed the House of Representatives of the State to establish the system of Free Banking in Pennsylvania, embodies a scheme to encourage wild and reckless speculations, in the event of its becoming a law. If it should pass the Senate we hope Gov. Packer will veto it.

Good News .- E. Shoemaker & Sons have just received at their Store Room on High Street, an extensive and well selected assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c. Those who want to purchase good articles at low prices, should call forthwith. Now is the time for bargains.

Lest Sunday and Monday were cold enough to be mistaken for first class January days, March seems determined to go out like

An inspired bard who evidently knows what's what, recently furnished the world fore them, and it is said that he will make with the following "gem of purest ray serene" about \$10,000 out of his lectures during the Mordecai, to whom we showed it yesterday, Campaign. He evidently recognizes the says he thinks it is very good poetry, and is

> With a taper finger Resting on your sleeve; Starlight eyes are casting On your face their light; Bless me! this is pleasant-Sparking Sunday night! Dad and Mam are sleeping On their peaceful bed, Dreaming of the things

Sitting in a corner,

On a Sunday eve,

The folks in meeting said. "Love ye one another!" Ministers recite: Bless me! don't we do it-Sparking Sunday night!

One arm with gentle pressure Lingers round her waist, You squeeze her dimpled hand, Her pouting lips you taste; She freely slaps your face, But more in love than spite; Oh, thunder! ain't it pleasant. Sparking Sunday night!

Letter from Washington.

Correspondence of "Democrat & Sentinel." Washington, March 19, 1860. he execution of Stevens and Haslett-the cost of the invasion, &c., -Jacksons shuff box-Japan-ese delegation-visit of the "National Rifles" to Gen. Lane, &c.

The execution of Stevens and Haslett at Charleston, Va., on Friday, was the third and closing act of the foray of John Brown and his party upon the rights of a sovereign State of the Union. Thus ends the "eventful history" of all those that were arrested, who participated in that wicked and murderous invasion, and I trust the example made of these traitors to the domestic peace and tranquility of the country. may exercise a beneficial effect, and be the means, not only of deterring others from similar attempts, but also to bring about a more healthy and neighborly state of public opinion, without which the peace and prosperity of these "United" States may be hazarded. The cost, to the State of Virginia, of this atrocious outrage upon her sovereignty, has been in the neighborhood of two hundred and sixty thousand dollars. This money criminals, who profess to believe that their object was one of charity and philanthrophy. In addition to the lives of these culprits, some six or eight others were sacrificed, at the time of the raid, to this same false spirit of philanthrophy, and many a heart shattered and hearthstone made desolate to satisfy the aggressive spirit of this mockery of love for the colored race. And, have the shackles fallen from the limbs of one fanaticism received the accession of a single deluded votary. Better, indeed, had all this vast sum of wealth been lavished for the improvement of the groaning thousands of the white, Caucasian race; for their advancement in morals and all the refinements of human life; for the edacation of many a child of genius whose bright native intellectuality is suffered, amid the storms of privation and poverty, to waste its halo unnoticed and unknown; better had it been given to build a school house upon every hill, within whose halls the true principles could be impressed upon the youthful as well as upon the older mind, that we arean aggregation of States of varied and dissimilar interests, climate, labor and productions, yet joined together in the sweet ties of friendship and brotherhood, for the protection of the rights of each as well as for the general good. But I digness.

The Jackson Snuff Box, willed by the old bero of the Hermitage to the person from N. Y. City djudged to be the bravest in defence of the country's honor upon the battle field, was presented in this city to Gen. Ward B. Burnett, last week. In this connection let me mention, that a short time since I visited the extensive Jewelry establishment of Messrs Galt, of this city, to take a look at the Snuff Box presented by Gen. Urguiza, of Paraguay, to Hon. J. B. Bowlin, late Minister resident from the U. S. at that Court. It was of solid gold, in size about four inches by two, and was studded with forty two diamonds apon its face, each about the size of a common pea. Its value was six thousand dollars, and its brilliant appearance at night carried the imagination back to the boy dreams of the dazzling that can be done for their comfort will be. hoisting a flag, although ordered to do s yet unrealized riches of the tales in "Arabian

The Japanese delegation, consisting of about eighty persons, are expected here by the first of May, by way of California. Certainly, they will be the all observed, and won't they cut some green capers in the Metropolis of this Western

The prices which the good money-making Hotel keepers at Charleston, intend to charge all our frosty sons who go down to the city of Palmettos, rice and rich niggers, to attend the Convention, will be five dollars per day, with the iberty of a comfortable roost in the market house or some other convenient locality. This will deter many persons from visiting the scene of operations, but as arrangements are being extensively made to convey passengers and delegates by steamers and eat them on ship board in the harbor, during their stay, it is presumed a crowd will still attend. I do not believe any change will be made in the place of holding the Convention, as that was undoubtedly fixed by the Cincinnati Convention, the National Committee having power only to arrange the date of con-

On Monday night last, the "National Rifles," a new company, commanded by Capt. Schaffer, who served in Mexico, Lieuts. Watkins, Fish and Noe, paid a visit to Gen. Lane, at Brown's Hotel He entertained them with great hospitality, made them a good speech, as did also Messrs Scott and Birch, M. C's of California, Hon. Lausing Stout, of Oregon, and M. Cluskey, Esq., of this city They paraded forty rifles, are already in admira ble discipline according to Hardee's tactics, and the members represent nearly every State in the Union. Their dress is dark grey, trimmed with equality with the rest of mankind. red, and they present a splendid appearance. further believe that the negro is superior, in The company goes to Richmond on the 12th of April, by invitation, to participate in the inauguration of the statue to Henry Clay.

The Ladies Moum Vernon Association visited the "Grave of Washington" on Wednesday last, on the steamer Collyer, and were accompanied by many members of the Senate and House. Atty. Gen. Black left on Saturday for Philadelphia and Harrisburg, on a brief trip to recuperate his health.

Thirty members of the N. Jersey Legislature arrived on Friday, on a visit of congratulation to Speaker Pennington. CARROLL.

We learn that Newton Jones who with John Ream was at March Court 1859 couvicted of Robbery and Larceny, died in the Western Penitentiary a short time since. He was a young man of we presume about 23 years of age. It will be recollected that he and Ream were the men who robbed the house of George Elder, in Allegheny township, in from the corner of Market and Brook streets.

A Democratic Mass Meeting was held in Johnstown on last Saturday. We have not yet received any report of its proceedings, but entertain no doubt that it was large enthusiastic and respectable.

DIED .- In this Borough on Monday after- | ing well. noon, Mrs. Margaret Griffith, consort of Richard Griffith, aged 36 years-

The deceased was a sincere and practical christian, and a kind and affectionate wife and mother. She will long be sincerely mourned by a devoted circle of relatives and friends. | the inanate vulgarity of her nature manifests Her disease was consumption.

-Some of the identical lot of Tea which was thrown overboard in Boston harbor in 1770, is in possession of Mr. Charles Hosmer of Hartford Connecticut. This specimen was gathered up on the beach at Dor- a chisel. said. "John, why do you work for chester the succeeding day.

The celetrated Parson Brownlow has to get my living by my wits."
ublished in his paper a letter dated "Hell, "Well, Frank, you can work with duller published in his paper a letter dated "Hell, Feb. 21st," Prentice says the letter is evidently his own, but the good parson was not at home when ho wrote it.

Father Taylor .- The eccentric and eloquent seaman's preacher, was once asked where he thought Ralph Waldo Emerson would go after death. The witty old man replied: "The dear, good, blessed soul! I don't see in him any evidence of saving faith.

Col. Curtin's Modesty.

On Col, Curtin's arrival at home in Belle fonte, on the Tuesday evening after his nomination for Governor, he was serrenaded by his friends, and appeared in front of his residence and made a speech. He spoke quite egotistically, and seemed to think that all parties were going to vote for him. He gave utterance to the following very modestsentence. One of two men must be elected Governor of Pennsylvania, and before I bid you good night and thank you for this pleasant and gratifying ovation. I cannot resist the expression of the well settled conviction that that humble indi-

vidual now stands before youl Col. Curtin's grandfather, once upon time, ran for Governor, and was, to doubt as confident of success as the present Oppo. sition nominee; but the people did not have so high an opinion of him as had of himself, and so he remained at home. Cel. Curtin's uncle, Gen. Irvin; was also a candidate for Gubernatorial honors in '45, but the people preferred has been expended upon the execution of eight a Democrat in the person of Francis R. Shunk, and the General was permitted to remain in Centre county and attend to his iron works. We cannot refrain from suggesting that the same political fatality might overtake Col. Curtin. It is highly possible; and not at all improbable, that the people may get the queer notion into their heads that be can be of more real service at the Bellefonte Bar single slave-or the intolerant spirit of a wicked than in the Gubernatorial chair at Harrisburg, and believing thus, they may have the tenderness to refuse to tear him from his home. We shall see.

> The editor of the Spirit of the Times writes from Charleston the following description of the Hall where the Democratic Convention is to assemble:

The visitor at Charleston regards with no little interest the Hall of the South Carolina Institute, in which the Democratic National Convention is to be held on the 23d of April next. The audience room is spacious, admirably lighted by long windows on three sides, and is capable of seating 2,500 persons A stage occupies the end, and there are galleries upon three sides. There are also convenient private rooms on both floors, and easy access is had to all the different apartments. The ceiling is beautifully painted in fresco no | haul her. The Indianula's hail was asse less an artist than the brother Garabaldi .--The entire hall bas been recently fitted up with special reflerence to the meeting of the Convention. Where the multitudes who will be lodged and fed, is a question of considerable interest. The greater part of the available space of the principal hotels and boarding houses has already been engaged, and those who apply late will fare badly. Nevertheless, extensive preparations have been made | Commodore Marini's et amers passel for the accommodation of visitors, and all the foreign squadrons and the castle with

Hon, Henry D. Foster.

The last number of the Pennsylvanian ays that the Hon. Henry D. Foster, of West moreland, Democratic nominee for Governor, reached that city yesterday morning and took quarters at the Merchant's Hotel, in Fourth street, where he was called upon during the day by hosts of his Democratic frien's In the evening Gen. Foster was seronaded by the Keystone Club, with their admirable band, and also by the German Sængerbund. in response he appeared upon the balcony. and afterwards in the hall, and made short and very impressive speeches. The crowd about the hotel was immense, notwitstanding the inclement weather, and the noble and patriotic sentiments of Gen. Foster's address elicited enthusiastic applause. The demonstration was exceedingly imposing for a spontaneous gathering, and the favorable impression made by Gen. Foster upon all who heard him was a source of general pride and

Republican Doctrine.

The Freeport (III.) Journal of a recent date, a Republican paper, thus defines the Republican creed:

We believe the negro is human-be has a soul-he has an intellect-and in so far as the right of suffrage or any other right of citizenship is concerned, he should be placed on certain their character. Up in appr acid all the requirements necessary for citizenship, to a majority of the Irish "cattle" who disgrace our soil.

fragment of time. Glean up its golden dust from those raspings and parings of precious large number of men. The prizes were duration, those leavings of days and remnants dered to New Ocieans. The Preble is of hours which so many sweep out into the expected with Marin and the bulk waste of existence. Perhaps, if you be a mi- prisoners on board. The loss is confine ser of moments, if you be frugal and hoard men, and is slight. up odd minutes and balf hours and unexpected hollidays, your careful gleanings may eke been fitted out through the agency of out a long and useful life, and you may die | Anna, and sent from Havanah. at last riches in existence than multitudes The Capture of the Miramon steam whose time is all their own.

Wouln't stay Dead .- A curious circumstance took place last week in Louisville, Ky. Saturday the papers contained an obituary notice of the death of Mr. Morris, and an invitation to his friends to attend the funeral Saturday morning the hearse and carriages were at the door. The body of the dead man had been cloathed in the funeral rainment and inclosed in a coffin. Numbers of his friends had assembled. Suddenly the man in the coffin gave signs of life Rumer states he kicked the coffin hid off. At any rate he was saved from a death by burial alive, and is do-

Courtesy .- No woman can be a lady who would wound or mortify another. No matter how beautiful, how refined, how cultivated she may be, she is in reality coarse, and itself here. Uniformly kind courteous and polite treatment of all persons, is one mark of a true woman, and of a true man also.

A lazy fop, standing by his brother's and a quarter, or less, per sere, or work bench, while the latter was sharpening | acres at two dollars and a half per acre a living? A fellow with your talents should not degrade himself by manuel labor. I mean

toolis than I can. The Bulletin lays down a number of contracted prior to the issuing of the rules of action in case of one's clothes catch- ent. ing fire, and concludes by recommending any lady who should unfortunately find herself en veloped in the flames of her burning garments

to keep as cool as possible.' Buy your goods at Shoemakers. THE WAR IN MEXICO.

Two Mexican Stroners Captured to United States Squadron - Alparado possession of Mirotnon-the Copital no rounded by the Liberals.

New OBLEANS, March 20.- The steamer announced below yesterday as having be captured from the forces of Miramon in Gulf of Mexico by the American squadro was the steamer Marquez, in charge of la Chapman, of the United States sloop of the Saratoga. The Saratoga's men also captor the steamor Miramon, which arrived being at noon yesterday. Both vessels were cap tured off Anton Lizardo on the morning the 9th inst., after a brief action with a might loss of life. The steamer Marquez has portion of the prisoners and the U. 8. she of war Preble is to bring the rest,

Alvarado is reported to be in possession a The exequator of the American consul-

Vera Cruz has been revoked. The City of Mexico was surrounded the Liberals at the latest accounts. Great excitement exists at very 'Cruz consequence of the capture of Marian's ex pedition by the Saratoga. The Liberals he

t as the harbinger of an alliance, and d their ultimate triumph; while the Church Miramon faction are indignant at what the term a national outrage on a weaker power The French and Spanish commanders wen highly exasperated at the action of the Ame.

ican squadron. Licut. Chapman comes bearer of dispatchs to Washington.

Particulars of the Engagement.

New Onleans, March 20 .- Miramon cor menced the seige of Vera Cruz on the 5 inst. On the 6th, two steamers aprea before the city, showing no colors. The S. sloop of war Saratoga, with a detachme from the ships Savannah and Preble, in a steamers Indianola and wave, were dered to proceed to the anchorage of steamers and ascertain their character. I nearing their anchorage off Anton Lizare one moved off. A shot was fired, brit. her to, and the Indianola was sent to ed by a shot from the steamer of Mirana guns, with a volley of musketry, wherea the Savatoga fired a broadside and the in

Commodore Marin and his men were m prisoners, and taken on board the U. S sh

a shot from the eastle and other signals. English, French and Spanish squadrons & not notice the fact.

The sloop of war Saratoga towed by the Indianola, took Commodore Marin by surp The engagement took place by mount Both steamers tried to escape.

Three Americans were wounded-one tally. Fifteen Mexicans were reportedkill When the notion commenced, Gen. M hoisted the Spanish Bag The prisoners roborate the report in relation to steamers having cleared from Havana Merchantmen, and hoisted the Mexica fa only after they left Havna. Afterwardsh mounted six guns each.

Official Account of the Capture of their Mexican steamers by the United States !

WASHINGTON, March 20. -Commodore por, of the Gulf paval squadron, telegra to the Navy department from the South Pass, that Gen. Miramon commenced seige of Vera Cruz on the 5th, and on 6th Gen. Marin appeared before the city two steamers, and not showing colors, mander Turner, in the U. S. sloop of Saratoga, with detachments from the Sa nah and Preble, proceeded in the ster Indianola and Wave, to the anchorage of Marin's steamer, off Auton Lizardo, to one was moving off, and a shot was fired ats and the Indianole was sent to overheal The hail of the latter was answered b steamer Gen. Miramon with a fire of and a volley of musketry. The Sara Try what you can make of the broken general. It resulted in the capture of of Gen. Marin's steamers, with bimself

The two steamers captured are said to

Views of the Naval Department, WASHINGTON, March 20 - The lange held at the Navy Department cone Miramon's vessels, which have been take Vera Cruz by our navy, is that they piratical in their character, as they show flags, and were not recognized as Man by the Juarez government. The recould not have been captured under and structions to resist a blockade by then they did not make an attempt at blocks

The Homestead Bill.

Washington, March 12 .- The Hope Bill which was passed by the House to

That any person who is the head of a ily or who has arrived at the age of one years, and is a citizen of the b States, or who shall have filed his in to become such, shall be entitled to free of cost, one hundred and sixty acres of public land, upon which the person may have filled a pre-emtion of or which may at the time the application made be subject to pre-emtion at one certificate to be given or patent issued after the expiration of five years from date of said entry; and on the paym ten dollars the rights secured by the settler shall to the heirs and deris the lands thus acquired. In no case to come liable to the satisfaction of any

Her-etics -The Young Men's De Spoieties are discussing which causes 1 the most pleasure, to hear herself praise another girl run down. So much to be on both sides that decision is defered.