which the war was superinduced, manifested in States asserted and maintained their terri- Mexican invasion.

Administration from the charges preferred against it by the opponents of the war. tained, but recommended another demand for re- ther than their own."

of the twenty instalments having been paid. Benumerous families, before the declaration of independence by Mexico."

It was deemed proper to issue annexation of Texas; and yet, animated by the love of peace and a magnanimous moderation, our love the appointment of a Minister, love of peace and a magnanimous moderation, our love the appointment of a Minister, love the appointment

in 1803. In 1819, by the Florida treaty, the U. States ceded to Spain all that part of Louisiana withStates ceded to Sp

at the head of the Government. The people of the State of Texas refused submission to the new order ry. She established a custom-house, and Taylor. He encamped at that place in mities which characterized the deliberations of things, and flew to arms. In March 1836 a Convention of her people declared Texas an independent Republic and absolved from all allegiance to the Central Government. Santa Anna soon after invarious of Texas refused submission to the new order of the government and place in Indicate the deliberations and the Tamaultpas and the Contral Government. Santa Anna soon after invarious of the text of the deliberations and the contral of the government and people of the government a Central Government. Santa Anna soon after invasentative residing in it were elected to Rio Grande opposite Matamoras. This Executive, and the people of Texas, in a between the two governments. ded Texas with a numerous army, but was met and the Congress of the republic, and served movement was made in pursuance of or- Convention elected for that purpose, ac- Among the frivolous pretexts for this re- and to provide for their security, it is redefeated in the battle of San Jacinto. Having been as such before the act of annexation took ders from the War Department, issued on cepted with great unanimity the proposed fusal, the principal one was, that our min-comended that Congress make adequate made's prisoner himself, Santa Anna, in May 1836, place. In both the Congress and Conventhe 13th of January 1846. Before these terms of annexation; and thus consumma- ister had not gone upon a special mission, appropriations for the erection of fortificaacknowledged "the full, entire, and perfect indepention of Texas, which gave their assent to orders were issued, the despatches of our ted on her part the great act of restoring to confined to the question of Texas, which gave their assent to orders were issued, the despatches of our ted on her part the great act of restoring to confined to the question of Texas, which gave their assent to orders were issued, the despatches of our ted on her part the great act of restoring to confined to the question of Texas, which gave their assent to orders were issued, the despatches of our ted on her part the great act of restoring to confined to the question of Texas, which gave their assent to orders were issued, the despatches of our ted on her part the great act of restoring to confined to the question of Texas, which gave their assent to orders were issued, the despatches of our ted on her part the great act of restoring to confined to the question of Texas, which gave their assent to orders were issued, the despatches of our ted on her part the great act of restoring to confined the question of Texas, which gave their assent to orders were issued, the despatches of our ted on her part the great act of restoring to the question of Texas, which gave their assent to orders were issued.

puted territory and as the President devotes a labor- trict in the State of Texas," by which they tained of a different result from Gen. Pa- and protesting against the resolution of an explanation of the permy organisation of the permy organisation of the permy of Government to 10th June

The relations of the U. States with all other nastood than it is at present. During Mr.
stood than it is at present. The determination one of the Congressional districts of Texjustified by the event. The determination My efforts to this end commenced in the minister in his answer of the 12th of the cable nature. It has been the sincere desire of the roe and Pinckney, who had been sent on a as, and is represented in the House of of Mexico to rush into hostilities with the note of the Secretary of State of the 10th same month. No alternative remained President in all his foreign policy to cultivate and special mission to Madrid, charged, among Representatives. The Senators from that of the for our minister but to demand his passand cherish friendship with every power, as conge- other things, with the adjustment of boun- State were chosen by a legislature, in the whole tenor of the Mexican Minister. Whilst declining to ports, and return to the United States. nial to his own feelings and the nature of our in- dary between the two countries, in a note which the country west of that river was minister of Foreign Affairs to our minister reopen a discussion which had already Thus was the extraordinary spectacle stitutions. Yet the protection of our national inte- addressed to the Spanish Minister of For- represented. In view of all these facts, it bearing date the 12th of March 1846 been exhausted, and proving again what presented to the civilized world, of a govrests from encroachment or sacrifice, and our na- eign Affairs, under date of the twenty- is difficult to conceive upon what ground Paredes had then revolutionized the gov- was known to the whole world, that Tex- criment, in violation of its own express tional honor from reproach, are affirmed to be ob- eighth of January, 1805, assert that the it can be maintained that, in occupying the ernment, and his minister, after referring as had long since achieved her indepen- agreement, having twice rejected a minisjects of paramount importance, to which all other boundaries of Louisiana, as ceded to the U. country west of the Nucces with our army, to the resolution providing for the re-an-dence, the Secretary of State expressed the ter of peace, invested with full powers to considerations must bend. The President then States by France, "are the river Perdi- with a view solely to its security and de- nexation of Texas, which had been a- regret of this government that Mexico adjust all the existing differences between goes into a very lengthy detail of our national intercourse with Mexico for the purpose of proving west;" and the river Bravo on the fence, we invaded the territory of Mexico. dopted by our Congress in March 1815, should have taken offence at the resolution the two countries in a manner just and proceeds to declare that "a fact such as of annexation passed by Congress, and honorable to both. I am not aware that tercourse with Mexico for the purpose of proving that the existing War with that Republic could not stream as a parallel case, in that the existing War with that Republic could not satisfactory to our Government as to conhave been avoided, so far as our own agency is vince it that the United States have not a lift in the face of all these proceedings, both imperious necessity that Mexico, for her justment of every cause of complaint be-fused even to hear propositions from an-

concerned, without an abandonment of all regard better right to the Island of New Orleans, of the Congress of Texas and of the U. own honor, should repel it with proper tween the two governments, and to the other for terminating existing difficulties for the honor and interests of the country. The under the cession referred to, than they States, he had assumed the responsibility firmness and dignity. The Supreme Gov- cultivation of the kindest and most friend- between them. war was neither desired nor provoked by the U. States, whose Government had made every effort which is above described."

States, whose Government had made every effort which is above described."

In add assumed the responsibility in an inexponsibility in an act as a difference of yielding up the territory west of the ernment had beforehand declared that it ly relations between the sister republies. Scarcely a hope of adjusting our difficulties even at a remote day, or of preserving the control of this culties even at a remote day, or of preserving the control of the spirit of this culties even at a remote day, or of preserving the control of the control of the culties even at a remote day, or of preserving the control of the control of the culties even at a remote day, or of preserving the control of the control of the culties even at a remote day, or of preserving the control of the control of the culties even at a remote day, or of preserving the control of the culties even at a remote day, or of preserving the control of the culties even at a remote day, or of preserving the control of the culties even at a remote day, or of preserving the culties even at a remote day, or of preserving the culties even at a remote day, or of preserving the culties even at a remote day, or of preserving the culties even at a remote day, or of preserving the culties even at a remote day, or of preserving the culties even at a remote day, or of preserving the culties even at a remote day, or of preserving the culties even at a remote day, or of preserving the culties even at a remote day. possible to secure a redress of its many wrongs Down to the conclusion of the Florida or defend this territory and its inhabitants, belli; and, as a consequence of this decla-assurance will appear from the events ving peace with Mexico, could be cherishwithout a resort to the last alternative. The Prest treaty, in February 1819, by which this including Corpus Christi, as well as the ration, negotiation was, by its very nature, which have since occurred. Notwithstanded at the head of ident complains of the opposition to the policy by territory was ceded to Spain, the United remainder of Texas, against the threatened at an end, and war was the only recourse ing Mexico had abruptly terminated all dimany portions of the country, as having a tendent torial rights to this extent. In the month But Mexico herself has never placed the It appears, also, that on the fourth of States, and ought, therefore, to have been upon the most solemn pledges to wage cy to embarrass the Government in its prosecution of June, 1818, during Mr. Monroe's ad- war which she has waged upon the ground. April, following, Gen. Paredes, through the first to ask for its resumption, yet, wai- war against the United States, and to re-

of the War and encourage resistance on the part ministration, information having been re- that our army occupied the intermediate his Minister of war, issued orders to the ving all ceremony, I embraced the earliest conquer Texas which he claimed as a reof the enemy, and deems it his duty to defend his the state of the enemy, and deems it has a state of the enemy, and deems it his duty to defend his the state of the enemy, and deems it his duty to defend his the state of the enemy, and the enemy, and the enemy is the en had landed at Galveston, with the avowed Grande. Her refuted pretension that an frontier, to "attack" our army "by evpurpose of forming a settlement in that vi- Texas was not in fact an independent cry means which war permits." To this would receive an envoy from the U. States icans who considered Texas as no longer cinity, a special messenger was despatched State, but a rebellious province, was obsti- Gen. Paredes had been pledged to the ar. intrusted to adjust all the questions in dis-constituting a part of the territory of Mexby the government of the United States, nately persevered in; and her avowed purmy and people of Mexico during the milipute between the two governments." In ico, and who were friendly to the cause of wrongs suffered by the commerce and citizens of with instructions from the Secretary of pose in commencing a war with the United tary revolution which had brought him inthe U. States at the hands of Mexico, commencing State to warn them to desist, should they States was to reconquer Texas, and to re- to power. On the 18th of April, 1816, tious moment for such an overture had ar- waged against the United States, was inwith the first organization of the latter as an inde- be found there "or any other place north of store" Mexican authority over the whole General Paredes addressed a letter to the rived. Texas, by the enthusiastic and al- definite, because the end which he propopendent republic. The imprisonment of our citi- the Rio Bravo, and within the territory—not to the Nucces only but to commander on that frontier in which he most unanimous will of her people, had sed, the reconquest of Texas, was hopezons engaged in lawful commerce, the seizure and claimed by the United States." He was the Sabine. In view of the proclaimed stated to him "at the present date I supconfiscation of their vessels, and the insults to our instructed should they be found in the menaces of Mexico to this effect, I deemed pose you at the head of that valiant army. it independence of Texas, subject to a condition of their vessels, and the insults to our instructed should they be found in the menaces of Mexico to this effect, I deemed pose you at the head of that valiant army. it my duty, as a measure of precaution either fighting already, or preparing for the intention to convert the republic of

gard to the aggravated character of the wrongs sus- to be made there, nnder any authority o- our army many months before it advanced countries as peaceful, unless Mexico should was made, and on the 15th of October, make them subservient to his will, and to to the eastern bank of the Rio Grande.— declare war or commit acts of hostility indress before resorting to hostilities. A special As late as the eighth of July 1842, the In my annual message of December last I dicative of a state of war; and these or-

zens to the amount of \$2,026,139 were agreed up- able colonization had been effected in Tex- States were accepted by Texas, the latter by attacking our forces,

able ground of complaint to the latter.

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CALL CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF ed argument to this point, we give his reasoning in | created a port of delivery at Corpus Christi, | redes in case the revolutionary movement | nexation, an being an act whereby the Paredes, and the supreme power in Maxsituated west of the Nueces, and being the which he was prosecuting should prove province of Texas, an integral portion of ico passed into the hands of a military But there are those who, conceding all same point at which the Texas custom- successful, as was highly probable. The the Mexican territory, is agreed and admit susurper, who was known to be bitterly home. Of On Tuesday at 12 o'clock, the President of the U. States transmitted to both Houses of Contract true western boundary of Texas is the been located, and directed that a surveyor the despatch referred to, states, breathed announced that, as a consequence, his mistrue western boundary of Texas is the been located, and directed that a surveyor the despatch referred to, states, breathed announced that, as a consequence, his mistrue western boundary of Texas is the been located, and directed that a surveyor the despatch referred to, states, breathed announced that, as a consequence, his mistrue western boundary of Texas is the been located, and directed that a surveyor the despatch referred to, states, breathed announced that as a consequence, his mistrue western boundary of Texas is the been located, and directed that a surveyor the despatch referred to, states, breathed announced that as a consequence, his mistrue western boundary of Texas is the been located, and directed that a surveyor the despatch referred to, states, breathed announced that as a consequence, his mistrue western boundary of Texas is the been located, and directed that a surveyor the despatch referred to, states, breathed announced that as a consequence, his mistrue western boundary of Texas is the been located that a surveyor the despatch referred to, states, breathed announced that as a consequence, his mistrue western boundary of Texas is the been located that a surveyor the despatch referred to, states, breathed announced that as a consequence, his mistrue western boundary of Texas is the been located that a surveyor the despatch referred to, states, breathed announced that a surveyor the despatch referred to, states, been located that a surveyor the despatch referred to the located that a surveyor the despatch referred to the located that a surveyor the despatch referred to the located that a surveyor the despatch referred to the located that a surveyor the despatch referred to the located that a surveyor the located that a surveyor the gress his Annual Message. In view of its extraNucces instead of the Rio Grande; and to collect the revenue should be appointed the fiercest hostility against the U. States, sion to the U. States had terminated, and justment with the new government was ordinary length we have determined to furnish our that, therefore, in marching our army to for that port by the President, by and denounced the proposed negotiation as demanded his passports, which were grant- upromising, from the known hostility of readers with an abstract of its contents, giving the the cast bank of the latter river, we passed with the advice and consent of the Senate. treason, and openly called upon the troops ed. It was upon the absurd pretext made its head to the U. States, yet, determined

of the Mexican government."

President's views in full on the more important the Texan line, and invaded the territory A surveyor was accordingly nominated and the people to put down the govern- by Mexico, (herself in debt for her inde- that nothing should be left undone on our of Mexico. A simple statement of facts, and confirmed by the Senate, and has been ment of Herrera by force. The reconquest pendence to a successful revolution.) that part to restore friendly relations between The Message opens, as usual, by congratulating known to exist, will conclusively refute ever since in performance of his duties.— of Texas, and war with the U. States, the republic of Texas still continued to be, the two countries, our minister was in-Congress on the prosperity which pervades the such an assumption. Texas as ceded to All these acts of the republic of Texas, were openly threatened. These were the notwithstanding all that had passed, a pro-structed to present his credentials to the country, the vast extension of our territorial limits, the United States by France in 1803, has and of our Congress, preceded the orders circumstances existing, when it was deemand the rapid increase of our population, unparal- been always claimed as extending west to for the advance of our army to the east ed proper to order the army under the com- by the Mexican Minister. and the rapid increase of our population, unparations and recognizes our indebtedness to the Giver of all good for the num-

indesteaness to the Giver of all good for the numberless blessings which the country enjoys.

The relations of the U. States with all other na-

plomatic intercourse with the United preme power by a military revolution, and

to 1831 as to call for the energetic interference of to them "the surprise with which the Pres- and defence, to order our army to occupy operations of a campaign;" and "suppothe Government of the U. States. After repeated ident has seen possession thus taken, with- a position on our frontier as a military sing you already on the theatre of operademands for a redress of grievances, Mexico was demands for a red grievance wa paratory to this end, he had, during his induced to conclude a treaty of amity on the 5th of place within their territorial limits, and up-sist and repel any attempted invasion it is isdispensible that hostilities be commouced to conclude a treaty of amity on the 5th of on which no lawful settlement can be which Mexico might make.

April-1831, by which it was hoped that these outtages would be ended. The hope, however, proving the province of the made without their sanction." He was a position at gainst the enemy."

Our army had occupied a position at gainst the enemy." rages would be ended. The hope, however, proved a value of the unit of a monarchy. The movement of our army to the Rio of a monarchy. The better to secure the consultation of a monarchy. The better to secure the consultation of a monarchy. The better to secure the consultation of a monarchy. The better to secure the consultation of a monarchy. der what national authority they profess gain, until in February 1837, President Jackson drew the attention of Congress to the matter. Both Houses sustained the views of the President in rewho will suffer no permanent. Settlement to act, and to give them due warning from any quarter. Had the Nueces been general under positive orders to abstain they the Secretary of State on the 15th of make the inquiry of permanent. The inquiry of many quarter of Mexican citizens, and to regarded the view made and on the 15th of October, make them subscripted to all upon them to "avow under what national authority they profess early as August, 1845, without complaint to act," and to give them due warning from any quarter. Had the Nueces been general under positive orders to abstain by the Secretary of State on the 15th of make the inquiry of permanent. The inquiry of make them subscripted to act, and to regard the two was made by the commanding to act, and to give them due warning from any quarter. Had the Nueces been general under positive orders to abstain the order of the whoth will suffer no permanent. The inquiry of make them to be chosen in a manner, to the permanent of our army to the Rio of Mexican citizens, and to regard the two was made by the commanding to act, and to give them due warning from any quarter. Had the Nueces been general under positive orders to abstain the order of the whoth the success of the whoth the success of the whoth the success of the warning of the resident in the United States, and to give them due warning to act, and to give them due warning to act, and to give them due warning to act, and the regarded as the true western boundary of the whoth the success of the warning of the permanent of the permanent of the permanent of the success of the warning of the permanent of the

messenger was accordingly despatched to Mexi- Secretary of State of the United States, in informed Congress, that upon the invitation ders he faithfully executed. Whilst occu- to our consul, gave a favorable response, Under all these circumstances, it was co, but with no better success—the Government of a note addressed to our minister in Mexi- of both the Congress and Convention of pying his position on the east bank of the requesting, at the same time, that our na- believed that any revolution in Mexico, that country simply re-iterating its desire for peace and its willingness to satisfy all reasonable requirement of the territory as far west as the Rio reasonable against it. A Convention was finally enough to the states that thy the treaty of the states that the treaty of the states by Commissioners from both Governnote he states that "by the treaty of the crn frontier of Texas, to protect and and the Mexican forces, who, in pursuance of Val force was promptly withdrawn from vent any attempted European interference tered into by Commissioners from both Governtwenty-second of February, 1819, between defend the inhabitants against the menaced the orders of his government, had collectVera Cruz. A minister was immediatein the affairs of the North American conments with the view of adjusting all difficulties, the United States and Spain, the Sabine invasion of Mexico. In that message I ed a large army on the opposite shore of Every thing here a promising aspect for a United States. Any such foreign interference of the content of the United States and Spain, the Sabine invasion of Mexico. which, after sitting a long time, adjourned in Feb- was adopted as the line between the two informed Congress that the moment the the Rio Grande, crossed the river, invaded Every thing bore a promising aspect for a United States. Any such foreign interfe ruary, 1842. Awards in favor of American citi- Powers. Up to that period, no consider- terms of annexation offered by the United our territory, and commenced hostilities speedy and peaceful adjustment of all our rence, if attempted, must have been resistdifficulties. At the date of my annual ed by the U. States. My views upon on, to be paid in instalments by Mexico—leaving as: but the territory between the Sabine became so far a part of our own country claims to the amount of \$4,000,000 undecided.—

Thus, after all the injuries which we message to Congress, in December last, that subject were fully communicated to as to make it our duty to afford such pro- had received and borne from Mexico, and no doubt was entertained but that he would Congress in my last annual message. In Failing to comply with the terms of the Conven- Spain by the treaty, applications were tection and defence; and that for that pur- and after she had insultingly rejected a be received by the Mexican government, any event, it was certain that no change tion, Mexico asked for an extension of the time in made to that Power for grants of land, and pose our squadron had been ordered to the minister sent to her on a mission of peace, and the hope was cherished that all cause what the first amount of misunderstanding between the two which would deprive Paredes of power, ed it at the hands of the U. States. Notwithstand- were in fact made by the Spanish authoritive the Nueces and the Del Norte," or ceive, she consummated her long course of countries would be speedily removed. in could be for the worse, so far as the Uniing all this moderation on our part, Mexico has as ties in favor of the citizens of the United Rio Grande, and "to repel any invasion outrage against our country by commen- the confident hope that such would be the ted States were concerned, while it was yet failed to comply with her obligations—but three States proposing to emigrate to Texas in of the Texan territory which might be at- cing an offensive war and shedding the result of his mission, I informed Congress highly probable that any change must be

tempted by the Mexican forces."

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| that I force at the proposition is the better at the proposition is the proposition is the better at the proposition is the better at the proposition is the proposi 1843, for the adjustment of the remaining claims, which, although ratified by the U.S. Senate in 1844, remains as yet unacted upon-by Mexico.

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The United States never attempted to sent and injuries we had so long borne, are the country now claimed by the Grands in the country of the was the congress of the United States never attempted to sent in the States of the United States never attempted to sent in the United States in the United States and in June 1845.

The United States in the Institute in the President of the Victor of the United States in the United St Such are the causes of complaint on the part of Grande. The republic of Texas always to that body the terms of annexation pro- At a general election, in September 1835, government, though solemnly pledged to do much importance, with a view to a speedy the U. States against Mexico—causes which Pres- claimed this river as her western bounda- posed by the United States, the govern- they decided with great unanimity in fa- so, upon the arrival of our Ministerin Mexi- settlement of our difficulties, and the restoident Polk affirms to have existed long before the ry, and in her treaty made with Santa Anna ment of Mexico made serious threats of vor of "annexation;" and in November co, refused to receive and accredit him. - ration of an honorable peace, that Paredes

Government did not adopt those measures of re- in March, 1836, senatorial and representatit became more apparent, in the progress to bear thir request to this government, pect of affairs had undergone an unhappy that the officers in command of the block dress, which, under such circumstances, are the just live districts were organized, extending of the question, that the people of Texas | This government, however, having remain- | change. The government of General Her- ading squaduon in the Gulf had been orderwest of the Nucces. The Congress of would decide in favor of accepting the ed neutral between Texas and Mexico du. rera, who was at that time President of the ed not to obstruct the passage of Santa The President here goes into a history of the c. Texas, on the nineteenth of December, terms of annexation; and, finally, they ring the war between them, and consider. Republic, was tottering to its fall. Gen. Anna to Mexico, in the hope that in the vents that led to the Texan Revolution and her In- 1836, passed "An act to define the boundar had assumed such a formidable character, ing it due to the honor of our country, and Paredes (a military leader) had manifest contest between Paredes and Santa Anna. dependence, and her subsequent annexation to the ries of the republic of Texas," in which as induced both the Congress and Con- our fair fame among the nations of the ed his determination to overthrow the gov- a more friendly disposition towards the U they declared the Rio Grande from its vention of Texas to request that a military earth, that we should not at this early pe- ernment of Herrera, by a military revolu- States might develope itself, and induce a -U. States, with the view of showing that no cause mouth to its source to be their boundary, force should be sent by the U. States into riod consent to annexation, nor until it ion; and one of the principal means more ready return to peace. In this hope of offence to Mexico could have arisen out of any and by the said act they extended "their her territory for the purpose of protecting should be manifest to the whole world that which he employed to effect his purpose, the President was strengthened by the procivil and political jurisdiction" over the and defending her against the threatened the reconquest of Texas by Mexico was and render the Government of Herrera odi- fessions of hostility to Paredes and his Texas constituted a portion of the ancient provious to the army and people of Mexico, whole policy so frequently avowed by ince of Louisiana, ceded to the U. States by France period of more than nine years, which in- of good faith towards the people of Texas tures made by Texas. On the 12th of was by loudly condemning its determina- Santa Anna. The hope is still entertain-

in the present limits of Texas. In 1824 Mexico States of our Union. Texas asserted and to which they had been exposed by their lished her independence, a treaty was conthrew off the control of the mother country, and es. exercised many acts of sovereignty and ju- free determination to annex themselves to cluded for the annexation of that republic United States, to dismember the territory The movements of our invading army wished a Government somewhat similar to our control of the movement of the movement of the gallant achieves own. Under the Government then formed, matters continued until 1835, when a military revolu
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commended in proper terms. In less than ters continued until 1835, when a military revolution in the City of Mexico subverted the federal and state Constitutions, and praced a military dictator.

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Accordingly a portion of the army was on certain preliminary conditions to which but, probably alarmed for its own security, hostilities, we have acquired military pos-

dence of the Republic of Texas," as a condition of the terms of annexation to the United Minister in Mexico, transmitting the deci- our federal Union a vast territory which leaving all the outrages upon our flag and On the 27th of July last another overhis liberation. Although this act was never recog. States, proposed by our Congress, were sion of the Council of Government of Mex- had been ceded to Spain by the Florida our edizens unredressed. The Mexican ture was made to Mexico for the terminanized by the Central Government, yet from that representatives residing west of the Nue- ico, advising that he should not be receiv- treaty more than a quarter of a century be- government well knew that both our na- tion of hostilities; this was declined by time to the present Mexico has failed to reconquer her revolted territory, whose independence has, in This was the Texas which, by the act of residing in the city of Mexico—the former After the joint resolution for the annex. the mean time, been recognized by the U. States and our Congress of the twenty-ninth of De- bearing date on the 17th and latter on the ation of Texas to the United States had questions of boundary and indemnity sembled in the early part of this month. the leading European Powers. Texas, then, at States of our Union.

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were about \$28,031,000. Income about TIE STAR & BANNER. 1st July last, about \$9,126,000. Public debt, December 1st, 1846, about 24,300,-000, of which there was due on the 4th of March, 1845, \$17,780,000. Amount of debt contracted since the 4th of March. 1845, 86,470,000.

The President again asks for the \$2,-000.000 solicited at the close of last session but refused by Congress, to be used, if necessary, in bringing about a peace

Assurances have been received from the government of Spain, that her treaty relative to privateeing will be enforced, and the passage of a law is recommended for the punishment of those who violated the treaty as pirates, and also to authorize the issue of letters of marque on our part. The TARIFF question is next adverted

the mass of the community were compel-

on or modify it without giving it a fair majority.

pealed when the emergency which gave the Committee on Military Affairs. rise to them shall cease to exist, and con- Messis. Sawyer and Tibbatts gave notice of an enlighten us in the matter?

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quence of the large demand for specie in seat of war. nmended ; as also the granting of pre-

tribes, by which the Indian title to large Douglass, Haralson, Rhett, and Holmes defended cating the wretchedness, misery, and crime, always tracts of valuable land has been extinguish- the Administration. The debate was still in pro- its concomitants. It is not the first time that min- Philadelphia Lt. Guards, ed. In our intercourse with the several gress when the House adjourned. tribes, particular attention has been given to the important subject of education.-

Da A man, named Donnis M'Mahen, was killed Reading on the 26th ult, by falling under the Decofor subscribers as desire a full the Locofor nomination?

The Lancaster Tribune notices a successful surgical operation performed on a lady in that county, by Dr. John L. Ather, by which a dropsical moor weighing 45 pounds was removed from the abdomen.

ID We are under obligations to Hon. And the President's message is also to the Editors of the Prisident's message was transmitted from Washington to Baltimore, by Government for from South Carolina, in the room of M Duffle.

This small pox prevails to such an extended on a lady in that county is urgical operation performed on the President's the invading army, in forcing passes or storming for its closure. At Springfield, Ohio, by Rev. Dr. Keller, the Rev. Mr. H. Harmson, of Cincinnati, (later Gettys Mr. H. Harmson, of Cincinnati, (later Gettys Mr. N. N. N The Lancaster Tribune notices a successful | ID-We are under obligations to flon. And the Whigs nominate two | admission." This kind of force will be new in | Benner to Miss Susanna E. Clutz, both of this

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Significant.



Friday Evening, Dec. 11, 1846

GETTI SBURC:

stitute no part of the permanent policy of intention to introduce bills relative to the Public Lands, and for improving the Ohio and Missis-

ry, are recommended to the favorable reed to inquire into the propriety of granting 160 agard of Congress.

That Mr. Cooper is competent, no
one that has viewed his political career

Applicants will direct The establishment of a Branch Mint at increasing the allowance for transportation and establishment was cited by the Locofoco papers LATER.—Advices from Mexico to the 23d ulti-

ment of civil governments in the conquered provin- been weathered a few emption rights to those who may settle ces of Mexico, upon which an animated and inter- similar establishments. esting debate arose relative to the Constitutional Our relations with the various Indian powers of the Executive-Messrs, Davis, Schenk, tribes continue to be of a pacific character. Winthrop, and Vinton declaring the acts of the The Locofoco editors complain bitterly of elec-During the past year important treaties Executive, if he sanctioned the proceedings, an gymen and the religious press bearing testimony a- announced the acceptance of the following compahave been negotiated with some of the intringement upon the Constitution. Messrs gainst the sinfulness of unnecessary war, and depre- nies:

isters of the Gospel of Peace have been denounced Monree Guards, The Message. The number of schools established among The extraordinary length of the President's Mexican War business, that the religious portion Wyoming Artillery, The number of schools established among them has been increased, and additional means provided, not only for teaching them the rudiments of education, but of instructing them in agriculture and the message has induced us to give it to our readers to power, however, under the administration of the community should be found arraying itself pluquesne Grays.

Mexican War business, that the religious portion when the religious portion of the community should be found arraying itself pluquesne Grays.

John Herron. Jackson Independent Blues, "Alex. Hay."

The first six companies, we believe, are from the important parts are given in full. It occurrences by which it is affected—the repies 16 closely printed pamphlet pages, and would ration of the Roman Governors, were also no lit-The revenue for the Post Office Department during last year was \$3,487,190, and recovery from 15 to 20 of our columns. About the annoyed by the doctrines too boldly preached Schuylkill county; the Wyoming Artillery, from quisites to a proper development and preservation by the immediate displayer of the Prince of the Princ ment during last year was \$3,487,190, and the expenditures \$4.084,297, making the three-fourths of its devoted to the Mexican War, the expenditures \$4.084,297, making the the expenditures \$4.084,297, making the expenditures \$507,097. The excess of expenditures \$507,097. The expenditures \$507,097. Th excess of expenditures \$507,097. The President thinks that with proper modifications the Department may be made to support itself, without any change in the present rates of postage. After referring to some matters of minor importance the President concludes his message in the President concludes his message in the following words:

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Farmers, how is it?

Latest from the Army. During the last canvass in this State, the Ad- Monclova, Chihuahua & Sallillo taken. The steamship Caledonia arrived at Boston on During the last canvass in this State, the Advocates of the British Tariff of 1846 sought to sevocates of the British Tariff of 1846 sought to seThe By the arrival of the Steamship M Kim at Saturday, with 15 days later advices from Europe.

Gross, a soldier of the Revolution, in the 93d year duce the Agricultural portion of the community N. Orleans on the 28th ult. interesting items of The arrival brings but little intelligence of general of his age. into a support of their Anti-American views, by intelligence were received from the Army, through interest. The papers speak of the improvement promising them high and increased prices for all Capt. Davis, bearer of despatches from Gen. Wool's their products as seen as the new Tariff should go command, who passed through Monterey on his goods from U. States, to have been filled after the Will meet in the Court House. (Jury operation. The disastrous influences of the way the U. States.

On the 26th October, Gen. Wool's column, al. kets, both in England, and on the continent, are 6 o'clock. Citizens are invited to attend ical and Manufacturing interests of the country most 2600 strong, being within four days march down. The misunderstanding between England Dec. 11, 1846. were too apparent for plausible denial, while the of Monclova, was waited upon by the Mexican and France relative to the Montpensier marriage injury to the Farmer in the loss of his Home mar- Governor, Lopez, with an escort, who solemnly continues to afford a vent for angry patriotism on FARMERS, LOOK HERE! ket was as fully apparent. All this, however, protested against the forces of the United States both sides of the Straits of Dover. Several batit was argued, would be more than compensated entering the town of Monclova and contended that by the immense advantages the Farmer was to seby the immense advantages the Farmer was to se- the course of General Wool was in violation of the Queen's troops and the insurgents, in which the cure in the possession of a Foreign market for his armistice agreed upon at Monterey. Gen. Wool latter were defeated. The English Press contin-Flour, and Grain, and Produce of every kind. No was not moved by the protest or by the naming ues to devote much attention to the condition of Doctor Date: See Date: See Date: See matter if the lordly Ironmaster and wealthy Man- of the armistice, but assured the Governor that he Ireland, which seems not to have improved. usacturer were stripped of a portion of their in- would enter the city and take possession of it.-

The TARIFF question is next adverted to, the President re-affirming his hostility at Will be taken at this Office, if early application of this new bill; no matter this ne did on the 30th October. The Governor though the hard-fisted Mechanic and brawny-then told Gen. Wool that he had protested against to all duties imposed with a view to protion be made. The applicant must be possessed fisted Laborer were docked a portion of their was his movements to satisfy his Government; but his tection, and especially to the protective of correct habits, and from 14 to 17 years of age.

| fisted Laborer were docked a portion of their was his movements to satisfy his Government; but his ges or deprived of employment; no matter that army would be treated as friends, and the best modification of motorial or a great along in the chip. Adams county Paradount A relies ETWILLIAM F. WALTER, Esq. has been apthe petty husbandman of a few acres lost a markhouses in the city were offered to Gen. Wool for the mass of the community were compelled to "contribute from their substance to the overgrown wealth of the comparative ly few who had invested their capital in the comparative lay few who had invested their capital in the comparative lay few who had invested their capital in the comparative lay few who had invested their capital in the comparative lay from the city were offered to Gen. Wool for the pointed Postmaster at Hunterstown, in this county, ra., about 4 miles the pointed Postmaster at Hunterstown, in this county, ra., about 4 miles the overgrown wealth of the comparative lay in the room of Mr King.

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Monterey on a tour of reconnoissance of the country. It is the duty, says the Rochester American, of Northern men and Northern presses at this time to under the operation of this glorious.

The reports from the Mexican camp are that coive our Southern brethren in this point. No calling on the undersigned, or Thomas F. Free-trade economy, the farmer receives just ONE Santa Anna is collecting the whole force of the na-It is submitted for your consideration in reported that the Annual Message would be did four months ago—One dollar less than he did ners, at San Louis Potosi, which place he is in its blighting shadow upon another foot of the U. on the 1st day of Aripl, 1847, and the res-DOLLAR LESS per barrel for his flour than he tion, or so much of it as will rally under his ban- admitted. Human bondage must never cast its whether it may not be proper, as a war transmitted at 12 o'clock on the following day, this time last year, when the "oppressive and un-trenching and fortifying with all possible diligence nion. The Northern members of Congress, of idue in three equal annual payments, with just" Tariff of 1842 was in full operation, and all and pregaution. It is estimated that there are all whatever party, who shall not oppose to the 'ut., out interest, free list. Should it be deemed proper to In the Senate, on Tuesday, nothing of import- thoughts of its repeal confined to the dreams of ready 16,000 men there, and that he means to in. most its further extension, will be justly and inimpose such duties, with a view to raise ance transpired beyond the reading of the message, visionary politicians! How is this? Will the crease this force to 30,000, and with them to a evitably doomed to universal reprobation. Such Dec. 11, 1846. revenue to, meet the expenses of the War In the House, Mr. Boyd introduced a bill to in- Locofoco Editors and orators, whose profound distant attack from Gen. Taylor, and make a is the immovable determination of Northern freewith Mexico, or to avoid to that extent the crease the pay of the non commissioned officers sertations in Political Economy, during the last desperate—a final effort to descat our forces. men. ereation of a public debt, they may be re- and soldiers of the Army, which was referred to campaign, shed so much light upon the causes of It is now believed, that henceforth the base of West-Chester Examiner closes a

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New York is recommended, in conse- subsistance of volunteers from their homes to the but a few weeks since as incontestable evidence represent the Capital to be in a state of insubordina- known, let his first election to Congress, of the "beneficial" influences of the new British tion & confusion. Santa Anna was still at San Luis under the most adverse circumstances, and December 11, 1846. paying the revenue duties at that port.

The establishment of a Territorial Government, and the extension of the laws of the l the U. States, over Oregon Territory is ernment to our Officers relative to the establish- has come too soon, even though the storm have clamation declaring his determination to see that no county, attest. Let him be nominated—

A N Examination of the Female High tacles were thrown in the way of Santa Anna's movements by persons at the Capital.

Pennsylvania Volunteers.

the session of 1846-47." The Address is interfor their rebukes of the follies and misdeeds of men, | Cadwalader Grays,

maintain the honor of our common country.

A loan of \$22,000,000 is asked for, which, when granted, will make the national debt \$17,000,000.

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Whig candidate; though it is very probable that ment for immediate departure. In pay, provision land.

Consisting of Cloth, (men and boys) Velthat its leading positions are radically wrong, and they may find some difficulty in taking care of that and clothing this corps will be superior to any yet of the corps will be superior to any yet of wheels of one of the cars while the train was in copy of the message will be supplied on calling We notice that our neighbor of the Compiler is may be expected. The highest character for of Union township, to Miss Tenonia Spitter, of Nov. 13. We notice that our neighbor of the Compiler is inay be expected. The inguest character for inclined to have his "hand in" also, and very disin-

The small pox prevaits to such an exmit all Woodstock, Illinois, that all civil
mits in court were adjourned to the next expulsion of all free colored persons from the limpossible that he will have proved himself as skillful
a prophet in the one case as he has in the other.

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By the Rev. Mr. Hoffman the Rev. J. N. Bus,
seys for 12 1-2.

The adjoining States are invited to attend. It is
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the 15th or 16th inst.

Nov. 6.

Arrival of the Caledonia.

On the 4th inst in Menallen township, Mr. John new Tariff went into operation. The grain mar- room) 'TO-MORROW EVENING, Will meet in the Court House, (Jury

Saturday the 9th of January, at 10 o'clock, A. M. on the premises, the

on his trees! Indeed, the dawn of this great po- The loss of our troops by sickness on the Rio ty of steam, so much so as to render the inside of house. There is a good Orchard on the

TO TEACHERS. A PPLICATIONS will be received by the temporary rise in market prices at that time, the operations of our army is to be—not from lengthy article in favor of Mr. Coopen's nomina of Gettysburg, until Thursday the 31st of one that has viewed his political career Applicants will direct their communications

let him but canvass the State-let the peo- School (in charge of Miss M'Curdy ple hear his eloquent voice, and feel the and the Male High School, (in charge of hearty grasp of his hand, and such an en- Mr. Lewis Haupt) will take place on thusiasm would be created in his favor, as Wednesday and Thursday the 23d and The Adjutant General of the State has officially would secure him a triumphant majority. 24th of December inst., at their respective TWe have been favored with a copy of Dr. Schools. Parents and others are respect-GILBERT'S "Introductory Lecture to the Course fully and urgently requested to attend these on the Principles and Practice of Surgery in the examinations in order to give encourage-Medical Department of Pennsylvania College, for ment both to teachers and pupils.

By order of the Board. esting, and, we need scarcely say, characterized by

An Examination of the other "R. K. Scott.

"F. G. Morehead. ability. After glancing at the plan of the lectures Schools of the Borough will take place contemplated during the course, the Lecturer di-

rects the attention of his auditors to a series of Dec. 11, 1846:

M'SHERRY'S STORE

command 84 a 90; Corn, white, 48, and W. RUTHRAUFF has opened a

good assortment of GUM SHOES.

CAPS! CAPS! M. RUTHRAUFF has received a handsome assortment of Caps.

On the 10th inst. by same, Mr. James Thomas wet do. She on do. The also has a transfer on the 10th inst. by same, Mr. James Thomas inuch cheaper than usual, and good Oi they may find some difficulty in taking care of that one. Can they promise as much with reference to the Locofoco nomination?

On the luminst by same, art James 1 hours to Miss Mart Ann Frex, both of Latimore the On 3d inst by Rev. J. Albert, Mr. Henry Bear Cloth Caps as low as 25 and 37 1-2. Calicoes! Calicoes