Letter from General Taylor. Head Quarters Assay of Occupation, or Invasion, Monterey, (Mexico.) Nov. 9, 1846

My dear \*\*\*\*\* Your very kind and acceptable letter of the 31st Atrust, \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* reached me only a short time since, for which ficiently stable for us to treat with, which, I beg leave to tender you my sincere thanks. A few confidential remarks on certain public come. Without large reinforcements of voluntransactions are here omitted.]

ordnances, amuranation and forage, and then, into. having brought together an important portion of my command. I determined on moving on this place. Accordingly, after collecting 1700 Mexico, is three hundred miles, -one hundred pack mules, with their attendants and conduc-and forty badly watered, where no supplies of tora in the enemy's country, (the principal any kind could be procured for men or horses messe of transportation for our provisions, bag- I have informed the War Department that 20. gage, &c.,) I left on the 5th of September, to 000 efficient men would be necessary to insure success if we moved on that place,—(a city condays to Serralvo, a small village 75 miles on taining a population of 60,000, where the ene-the roate, which I did on the 9th, and, after my could bring together and sustain, besides the route, which I did on the 9th, and, after waiting there a few days for some of the corps the citizens, an army of 50,000,) a force which, to get up moved on and reached here on the I apprehend, will hardly be collected by us 19th, with 6,250 men-2,700 regulars, the balance volunteers: For what took place afterwards, I must refer you to my several reports -particularly to my detailed one of the 9th ult. I do not be leve the authorities at Washington are at all satisfied with my conduct in regard to the terms of the capitulation entered into with the Mexican commander, which you ted by the President, that it was not deemed advisable to insist on the terms I had proposed in my first communication to the Mexican

commander, in regard to giving up the city."

adding that "the circumstances which dictated

ne doubt justified the change.'

Although the terms of capitulation may be considered too liberal on our part by the President and his advisers, as well as by many others at a distance, particularly by those who do not understand the position which we occupied, (otherwise they might come to a different conclusion in regard to the matter, ) yet, on due reflection, I see nothing to induce me to regret the course I pursued. The proposition on the patt of Gen. Ampudia, which had much to do in determining my course in the matter, was based on the ground that our government had proposed to his to settle the existing difficulties by negotiation, (which I knew was the case, out knowing the result,) which was then under consideration by the proper authorities, and which he (Gen. Ampudis) had no doubt would result favorably, as the whole of his people were in favor of peace. If so, I considered they could serve in Mexico but a very short the effusion of blood not only unnecessary, but improper. Their force was also considerably larger than ours; and from the size and position of the place, we could not completely in- had to contend. vest it; so that the greater portion of their troops, if not the whole, had they been disposed to do so, could, any night, have abandoned the city, at once, entered the mountain passes, and firsted their retreat—do what we would!— Had we been put to the alternative of taking men in killed, besides the wounded, which I vished to avoid, as there appeared to be a prospect of peace, even if a distant one. I also wished to avoid the destruction of women and children, which must have been very great, had the storming process been resorted to.-Besides, they had a very large and strong fortification, a short distance from the city, which if carried with the bayonets, must have been taken at a great sacrifice of life; and, with our limited train of heavy or battery artillery, it would have required twenty or twenty-five days to take it by regular approaches.

That they should have surrendered a nearly as strong as Quebec, well fortified under the direction of skilful engineers—their works garnished with forty-two pieces of artillery, abundantly supplied with ammunition, garasoned by 7,000 regulars and 2,000 irregular troops. in addition to some thousand citizens capable, of (and no doubt actually) bearing arms, and siding in its defence,—to an opposing force of half their number, scantily supplied with provisions, and with a light train of artillery. among the unaccountable occurrences of the

has been entirely abandoned by the Mexican and a large number injured. forces, all of whom have been concentrated at will be the case on the 13th inst., by direction accident. of the President of the United States.

Har are (in the language of Mr. Polk and expended in doing so, be compensated by the mane? I think not especially, if the country

in it next to impracticable to do so. It then becomes a question as to what is the best to be dene. It seems to me, the most judicious give as all on this side of the Sierra Madre, and as soon as I compare the survivors."

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ding all her ports on the Pacific and the Gulf. A course of this kind, if persevered in for a short time, would soon bring her to her prope senses, and compel her to sue for peace, -- pro vided there is a government in the country suf-

fear, will hardly be the case for many years to teers from the United States, -say ten or fif-After considerable apparent delay on the teen thousand, (those previously sent out havpast of the Qr. Master's Department, in getting ing already been greatly reduced by sickness steamboats into the Rio Grande a lapted to its and other casualties.) I do not believe it would part of August, in contouring forward to Camara and 12 0 cook of the flour at 42a43s in bond, but on that date prices tovernment to raise fifteen millions of dollars at 12 0 cook of the flour at 42a43s in bond, but on that date prices tovernment to raise fifteen millions of dollars at 12 0 cook of the flour at 42a43s in bond, but on that date prices tovernment to raise fifteen millions of dollars at 12 0 cook of the flour at 42a43s in bond, but on that date prices tovernment to raise fifteen millions of dollars at 12 0 cook of the flour at 42a43s in bond, but on that date prices tovernment to raise fifteen millions of dollars at 12 0 cook of the flour at 42a43s in bond, but on that date prices tovernment to raise fifteen millions of dollars at 12 0 cook of the fifteen millions of dollars at 12 0 cook of the flour at 42a43s in bond, but on that date prices tovernment to raise fifteen millions of dollars at 12 0 cook of the fifteen millions of dollars at 12 0 cook of the flour at 42a43s in bond, but on that date prices tovernment to raise fifteen millions of dollars at 12 0 cook of the fifteen millions of dollars at 12 0 cook of the fifteen millions of dollars at 12 0 cook of the fifteen millions of dollars at 12 0 cook of the fifteen millions of dollars at 12 0 cook of the fifteen millions of dollars at 12 0 cook of the fifteen millions of dollars at 12 0 cook of the fifteen millions of the fifteen m Island by water and 200 by land, and 140 from be attended with an expense which will be this place,) a considerable depot of provisions, frightful to contemplate, when closely looked

From Saltillo to San Luis Potosi, the next place of importance on the road to the city of with the train necessary to feed it, as well as to transport various other supplies, particular-

y ordnance and munitions of war. In regard to the armistice, which would have Expired, by limitation, in a few days, we lost nothing by it, as we could not move even now, had the enemy continued to occupy Saltillo; for, strange to say, the first wagon which has no doubt have seen, as they have been made reached me since the declaration of war, was on the 2d inst., the same day on which I received into various other newspapers. I have this from Washington an acknowledgement of my since surrenger of monterey, and the same,) from the been, since May last, completely crippled, and surrenger of the case deben, since May last, completely crippled, and surrenger of the case deben, since May last, completely crippled, and surrenger of the case deben, since May last, completely crippled, and surrenger of the case deben, since May last, completely crippled, and surrenger of the case deben, since May last, completely crippled, and surrenger of the case deben, since May last, completely crippled, and surrenger of the case deben surrenger of t baggage. I moved in such a way, and with where it can be procured, to arrest the starva-with marauding Mexicans and robbers. I should no doubt have been severely reprimanded, if nothing worse. I did so to sustain the Administration.

Tennessee and Kentucky, who left their re- far from keeping back, are now engaged in spective States to join me, in June, the latter forcing their produce on the markets. has just reached Camargo; the former has got to Matamoros at the latest dates from there. Admitting that they will be as long returning as in getting here, to say nothing of the time as in getting here, to say nothing of the time as in getting here, to say nothing of the time the United States. Three privateers have, it with the United States are party. necessary to recruit their horses, and were to is said, been already despatched. The rates they could serve in Mexico but a very short sequence been increased.

Monterey, the capital of New Leon, is situated on the San Juan River, where it comes tains, a population of about twelve thousand,) on a reef of rocks near the Isle of Wight. tains, a population of about twelve thousand,) on a rect of rocks ugar the Isaac The New Orleans Theavune of the outlier from Mr. Cooden, dated Marselles, gives the particulars of the discussion in the of a large and beautiful valley. The houses Dec. 29th, says: "I find an immense move Mexican Congress on the project to raise 15,we should have succeeded in doing,) we should roofs, which, with their strongly inclosed yards ships; upwards of one million, two hundred of the clergy, selling the same if necessary to in all probability; have lost fifty or a hundred and gardens in high stone walls all looped for thousand quarters of wheat have been importmusketry, make them each a fortress within it-ed, and nearly all has gone into the interior. Congress on the night of the 7th, and the disself. It is the most important place in North-chiefly in the direction of Lyons. The roads cussion commenced the next morning and last-point company officers during the recess of Con-debate cusued, in which Messrs. Yules Alls ern Mexico, (or on the East side of Sierra Ma- are so cut up by the transport of it, that they ed until 7 o'clock in the evening, when a state- gress, but requiring him to appoint the field Sevier and Turney took part. The subjects dre,) commanding the only pass or road for resemble rivers of mud. The French Government was read from the new general in opposition to the project as to the mortgage which sition to the project as to the mortgage which sition to the project as to the mortgage which sition to the project as to the mortgage which sition to the project as to the mortgage which sition to the project as to the mortgage which sition to the project as to the mortgage which sition to the project as to the mortgage which sition to the project as to the mortgage which sition to the project as to the mortgage which sition to the project as to the mortgage which sition to the project as to the mortgage which sition to the project as to the mortgage which sition to the project as to the mortgage which sition to the project as to the mortgage which sition to the project as to the mortgage which sition to the project as to the mortgage which sition to the project as to the mortgage which sition to the project as to the mortgage which carried by a vote of 55 to 81. The question of the situation of the situati

I much fear I shall have exhausted your pa- ships. tience, before you get half through this long FRANCE.—The papers contain the speece and uninteresting letter. If so, you can only of the King of the Freuch, at the opening of commit it to the flames, and think no more at the Chambers. He speaks in terms of great bout it, as I write in great haste, besides being satisfaction of the marriage of his Son to the the safety of the country, and he was appreinterrupted every five minutes: so that you Infanta of Spain: has concluded a commercial must make great allowances for blots, interline- treaty with Russia; protested against the exations and blunders, as well as want of connectinction of Cracow. He says the activity and

tion in so many parts of the same. Be so good as to present me most kindly to your excellent lady, and accept my sincere loan of bullion by the Bank of England. wishes for your continued health, prosperity

and fame. I remain, truly and sincerely, your friend, Z, TAYLOR.

STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION.—The steamboat Tuscaloosa burst her boilers recently, about take place. I am decidedly opposed to carrying the war ten or twelve miles above Mobile. A number The Spanish beyond Saltillo in this direction, which place of persons, some reports say fifty, were killed, of December.

The New Orleans Picayune of the 31st, says San Luis Potosi: and I shall lose no time in there were some thirty kegs of powder on taking possession of the former as soon as the board, which, when the vessel took fire, explocessation of hostilities referred to expires, ded. It is supposed there were near one hun-nearly all Persia. which I have notified the Mexican authorities dred passengers on board at the time of the

The Picayune says:-

"On the person of Mr. Beasely was said to movement under Mahmond, in Bosnia, has been General Scott) under the necessity of "con- be \$22,000 in bills, at the time of the accident, but down by the Turkish government. The personal Scott and that he taking the care the second to the second that he taking the care that the contain Santa Anna's despatch of the accident. But down by the Turkish government. quering a peace" and that by taking the cap. His body was afterwards found, but burnt to chiefs were shot. stol of the country—we must go to Vera Cruz, a crisp, and the money was supposed to have ITALY.—The popularity of the Pope con of the Picayune's correspondent mention the take that place, and then march on the city of been destroyed. In the safe of the Tuscalootinues unabated. He has recently raised the rumored death of Santa Anna, but it still needs Mexico. To do so in any other direction, I sa, it is said, there were \$47,000 in bills, be-wages of laborers, and given directions for exconfider out of the question. But, admit sides gold and silver, and a great many letters tensive drainage works, ting that we conquer a peace by doing so say, with money in them. The safe was dug from POLAND, by an order of the Imperial Govat the end of the next twelve months will the the wreck by the captain of the Winoma, and ernment, has really ceased to exist, and is to complaints are made of the treatment of the dertaking only what we had strength to per- directions. The Baltimore papers say singust of blood and treasure, which must be brought down to Mobile, but we could not as be incorporated with the Russian Empire. - volunteers, recently mustered into the service form and not attempting to destroy her nation number of wagons in that city; during the land the service form and not attempting to destroy her nation. brought down to Mobile, but we could not as be incorporated with the Russian Empire. | volunteers, recently mustered into the service form and not attempting to destroy or nation. | Warsaw is in a state of consternation. The of the United States, at New Orleans. It is all existence. Our policy should be to preserve week; has been larger than during any preserve week. ed or not.

On landing, it was found impracticable to 11th January, state that the entire kingdon is seen, sickness and suffering, and in the case of Another conference committee on the regiplates on the regiplates on the life of the reincontain and the life of the obtain a dry footing, as the banks of the river now tranquilized, with the exception of the the Mississippi regiment, an alarming number ment bill was ordered, and Messrs, Mangum, houses are tall to overflowed. In this condition, those who province of Minho, a portion of the noth of of deaths."

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Arrivat of the Steameship Marnh Sands.

Further advance in Breadstuffs-Deplorable condition of Ireland-Meeting of the English and French Parliaments-Important measures of the Queen's Speech and British Ministry-Opening of the English and

with Liverpool and London dates of the 20th Congress, on the 9th, after a stormy debate, ap-bill was then taken up, and a resolution adoptpart of August, in throwing forward to Camarpart of August, in throwing forward to Camarmore than 200 miles beyond our depots on the flour at 42a43s in bond, but, on that date prices Government to raise fifteen millions of dollars at 12 o'clock to-morrow. The bill was then

Affairs in Ireland are growing worse every day. Riots are prevalent, and the poorer people are daily starving to death. In that country 1,200,000 acres were kild under potatoes and only about one-sixth thereof has produced any crop at all; and of that, in some parts of the country, did not produce good crops.

attention of Parliament to the consideration of command, had arrived at Brazos, via Camargo, measures for the permanent benefit of Ireland, on the 23d. She had ordered a protest against the extinction of Cracow and expressed a confident hope;

The British ministry are determined, says thon of which Ireland is the scene. In fact, it The Picayune's correspondence had not claims upon her is known that several experienced merchants been opened Col. Harney had been arrested dary of Texas.] have agreed to furnish in a month or two from the States, large quantities of corn, at 16a18s.

letters of marque and reprisal, according to the ordered to Lobos.

The Sirius steamer, the pioneer vessel in piec. with the view of finding fault with any one, but steam navigation, was lost on the Irish coast on with the view of finding fault with any one, but steam navigation, was lost on the Irish coast on the point out the difficulties with which I have the 15th ultime. Twelve of the crew and sevita Anna had withdrawn 15,000 men from San the content. to get ashore.

H. M. Steamship Sphinx, 1056 tons and 500

resources of France continue to increase. &c. The Bank of France has been relieved by

Four steamers laden with corn, had founde ed in the Rhone, on their way to Lyons: on of them contained 2000 sacks of wheat, and sunk under the enormous weight of her carge SPAIN .- Accounts from Madrid to 11th ull speak of a charge in the ministry as likely

The Spanish Cortes were opened on the 31 The Queen's speech recommends liberal pri-

visions for the clergy and church. PERSIA .- It is stated that the cholera cortinues to make frightful ravages throughout

TURKEY .- Several important changes in the States should be placed at his disposal. ministry have taken place, which may leadito a crisis in the government. The revolutionary

ger class, and doing a heavy business on the 6th ult. The insurgents were put down.

Fifteen Days Later from Europe. documents, and that his friends may know that they come from him by the fact, that he shall direct the name of the Post Office in German

> Highly Important from Mexico. Contemplated Attack on Vera Cruz.

French Ports, &c. brings the Picayune extra of the 2d inst., could explanation in reply to an article in the Union.

Mho New and splendid steam-ship Sarah taining news from Anton Lizardo, to the 20th reading him out of the party: ult. Letters received state that the Mexican tion so exasperated his soldiers that they had was under debate. shot him.

circumstances render it not improbable. The SENATE, Feb. 5.—A bill was reported to army was in great distress. The passage of pay the Volunteers for the Mexican war furthe law created the greatest excitement in nished by the Republic of Texas, by the com-Mexico; the churches were closed, and every mittee on Military Affairs. Parliament commenced its session on the 19th indication of mourning and resistance caused Parnament commenced as system on the 19th by those who support the religious establish- the Ten Regiments bill. Committee of conuit., and was opened by the Queen in person. In her speech she refers to the condition of ments. The Mexican Congress and Mexican ference appointed.

corn from foreign countries and by the admission of Sugar more freely into breweries and distilleries, the supply of food may be benedicted by the supply of food may

mand of the main and regular army now con- [See proceedings of Thursday.] as does also the King of the French, that the centrating at Tampico, or at some place in its difficulties in the river Platte will soon be ar- neighborhood. The new recruits rendezvous at the Island of Lobos, sixty miles south of lutions of the New York Legislature protesting Tampico. The opinion is almost universal that against the extension of slavery in any newly . the movement is to be against Vera Cruz, and acquired territory. the European Times, to carry out three great it is understood that that place is to be invest-

raking and scraping the country for miles around Camergo, collecting every pack-mule shores. They are determined to repeal the collecting every pack-mule shores. They are determined to repeal the collecting every pack-mule shores. round Camargo, collecting every pack-mule shores. They are determined to repeal the and other means of transportation, I could bring here only 80,000 rations, (fifteen days supply,) with a moderate supply of ordnance, ammunition, &c., to do which, all the borps had to leave behind a postion of their restrictions. Finally the moderate supply of command. Gen. When was at Saleilla a proposed and attempts to bring here only 80,000 rations, (fifteen days grain. They have determined to probabli the the volunteers. His orders to this effect had bribe a peace.

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thought would sail in a few days for Tampico, qualified and took his seat.

The first Pennsylvania regiment had arrived. The House then went into

An office has been opened in London to grant at Brazos—all well. It is said they had been

man, and Pillow were along. The steamer be discharged in time to reach their homes, of insurance by American vessels have in con-

eral regular troops were drowned in attempting Louis, and marched with them towards the city of Mexico, affairs there requiring his presence

Two Days Later.
The New Orleans Pleayune of the 3d inst. ra, by it through which the city of Mexico nations, from any port. A large portion of it giving power to sell the church property was proved.

is brought here from the Black Sea in Greek then discussed, and also decided in the affirmative, 41 to 35. The great argument on amended and passed. Thursday in the debate was that unless means were placed in the command of the government.

counts of the Congress having touched upon the question of peace with the United Stateshostile feeling is exhibited. Santa Anna, in ments bill reported-report agreed to. his reply to the committee that proceeded to San Luis to congraturate him upon his election Wilmot offered his proviso relative to the exto the Presidency, stated that he had sufficient tension of clavery in the newly acquired terriprivate means to support the war for six tory. Debate ensued. months. The audience dispersed highly gratified at this information.

The Mexican Government has raised Gen. In Vega from brevet title to the rank of brigadier general. The Governors of Zacateeas and Durango were hostile to Santa Anna, and he would abandon offensive operations, estab-

confirmation.

Russian General Rudiga now occupies the said that they have been "encamped upon a her independence. There is a mysterious con- week for years. They were generally we subduct is to be given up! and I imagine "A large portion of the cargo, which was frontiers of the old republic of Cracow with low, swampy ground, when there were good nection between her fate and ours. Ho gave with flour, wheat and corn. More corn amount of the cargo, which was frontiers of the old republic of Cracow with low, swampy ground, when there were good nection between her fate and ours. Ho gave with flour, wheat and corn. More corn amount of the cargo, which was frontiers of the old republic of Cracow with low, swampy ground, when there were good nection between her fate and ours. Ho gave objections and stated difficulties in the prosecution of the cargo, which was barracks belonging to the government unoccution of a war towards the capitol of Mexico.

States.

Switzeraland.—An insurrectionary move—thing all washed away by the storms, and they have been compelled to subsist upon the character of wagons throughout the whole pay. It is not the possible to the possible of the poss oth ult. The insurgents were put down. Ity of the people, begging from door to door. Portugal.—Accounts from Lishon to the The effect has been as might have been fure-

or know what we already have possession of James Howitt hove in sight, and was shortly and that with Tamples (which I hope to take alongside the wreck, when assistance was important on the course of the next month, or as soon as included by the state of the service of the next month, or as soon as included by the state of the service of the method of the method of the service of the survivers."

I can get the means of transportation, will inquire into the matter, on, he having last evening published a card, assistance was introduced by the survivers."

Coverage of the service of the comprehension—and we trust the proper authorities will inquire into the matter, on, he having last evening published a card, assistance of the survivers."

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ing been in the habit of transmitting state doc-nments to his constituents, upon the cover of Society of Friends of Philadelphia, linve alrea-which he endorsed his name, finding that by dy sent three remittances to Ireland of £500 LIBERALITY. -We see it stated that the of the whole. Mesers. Cobb and Broadhead cross the channel from England to France " the Californias, and say to Mexico. Drive amicably adjusted between Mr. Backspan and the nonsensical decree of the Postmater General amicably adjusted between Mr. Backspan and the nonsensical decree of the Postmater General amicably adjusted between Mr. Backspan and the nonsensical decree of the Postmater General amicably adjusted between Mr. Liseral that they were subjected to letter postage, quietly. A further remittance of £400 has announces that he shall hereafter send on the been sent by one of the public committees. tr. Lis. eral that they were subjected to lette postage, quietly. A further remittance of £400 has Union to organize Indian Department grant to witness a similar comp

Brocer dings of Congress.

SENATE, Reb. 4 .- Mr. Fairfield reported in bill to extend the Navy Pension bill to five

Mr. Dix submitted a resolution to meet a eleven o'clock, which was laid over. House-Mr. Wentworth made a personal

The Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation proved the first section of a bill authorizing the ed that the debate should close in committee

The debate was on the war principally, its

This report needs confirmation, but many causes, probable termination, &c.

The Senate insisted on its amendments to

Indian appropriation bill passed.

The \$3,000,000 bill was taken up. Discus-

ion ensued. House .- The civil and diplomatic appropri

Mr. Wentworth disclaimed having made motion to strike out salary of the President and referred to committee of the whole.

Private calender taken up. SENATE, Feb. 6.—Mr. Dix presented reso-

Mr, Bagby offered a resolution declaring the resolutions contrary to the constitution and op- on the Ten Regiments bill, concurred in. those states where slavery now exists.

ammunition, &c., to do which, all the corps had permit the use of sugar and molasses under chief command. Gen. Wood was at Saltillo or amendments offered or to be offered to this bill. to leave behind a portion of their camp equiparts. Finally, the whole of the care its neighborhood, in command of a force of [He is supposed to have reference to the appropriate to the supposed to have reference to the appropriate to the supposed to have reference to the appropriate to the supposed to have reference to the appropriate to the supposed to have reference to the appropriate to the supposed to have reference to the appropriate to the supposed to have reference to the appropriate to the supposed to have reference to the appropriate to the supposed to have reference to the appropriate to the supposed to have reference to the appropriate to the supposed to have reference to the supposed to the supposed to have reference to the supposed to have reference age necessary for their comfort, and in some available British Navy is to be occupied in 3000. The country from Revonosa, Camargo, mendment Mr. Berrien intends offering, deligible and the sound of the personal bringing food, from every quarter of the world, and Micrand the sound of the soun peace upon payment by Mexico of our just produced quite a sensation. When he had co claims upon her, and the guaranty of the boun-

House .- Mr. T. W. Newton, whig, member elect from Arkansas, to the seat vacated of Administration.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* per quarter under the current rates. The Gen Worth is said to be quite unwell. Gen. by Gov. Yell, who is with the army in Mexico, for the two regiment of mounted men from farmers are already taking the alarm, and so farmers are already taking the alarm alre

The House then went into committee of the whole on Private Claims. Mr. Wentworth defended himself against

harges in the last evening's Union that he had arose. The Bill to provide for paying the interest

on the public debt was read and passed. The resolutions of the Legislatures of the States of New York and Pennsylvania, protesting against extension of slavery, were received and referred to the Military Committee. and referred to the committee of the whole. Revolutionary Pension bill reported.

Bill increasing the marine force of the U. S. Bill increasing the marine force of the L. S. County and the Bill granting privileges to Indi-Navy and the Bill granting privileges to Indiand and Illinois for the improvement of the wangsh river were read twice.

SENATE, Feb. 8.—The \$3,000,000 bill dist cral States, was also passed.

bensive that without means to carry on the personal attacks made upon him in the Union tions. A very exciting debate ensued war the army would be disbanded, and march of Friday night. A warm debate ensued on which Turney, Calhoup, Yulee, Butleys upon the capitol to light the torch of civil war. The files of papers received contain no ne-quire who were the reporters for the Union, and personal between Messrs. Turney and Butawhat members of the House caused the disorderly proceedings. As amended, agreed to .on the contrary, in all the debates the most The committee of conference on the Ten Regi-The \$3,000,000 bill was taken up.

Laws discussed. Mr. Dix supported the bill the Secretary had not refused to furnish The Revolutionary Pension bill was rassed, names, but stated that to do so would be The \$3,000,000 bill was taken up. Mr. Calhoun'spoke, explaining his views of the war; refused to comply with his demands, that the lish a line along the Rio Grande to El Passo,

ordinary and extraordinary resources, of those due west striking the Gulf of California, near thrusts were made, states should be placed at his disposal.

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On motion of Mr. The Mexican editors appear to be well ne on the defensive : establish a custom house at quainted with the number and movements of ports now in our possession, levying moderate our troops, which they give with great exact duties to meet all expenses of holding this line bate on the \$2,000,000 bill at 12 o'clock the late attack upon Capt. May. The letters at the mouth of the Rio Grande, another at mittee of the whole, and speeches made Camargo, and a third at El Passo, only requir- Messrs, Stephens, Dillingham, Milton Brot He would hold the line temporarily, subject to treaty of peace. This policy would incline Theatment of the Volunteers.—Great Mexico to peace; she would see we were un- finding their way to the scaport towns, from amendment until it was further developed.

Mr. Cass obtained the floor for to-morrow

public debt.

Mr. Douglass offered a resolution expelling they must be hard to please.—Set. Fre. Po.

and see who is responsible for such a wanton suming the responsibility of the report in the Course IT OVER THE POSTMASTER. A Mr. disregard of the health and comfort of the vol- Union of Saturday. The resolution was re- telegraph, at Portsmouth England have

> opposed the Wilmot provise, and Mesars. Dick- out delay. The project has received the inson and Rathbun advocated it.
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> Bills reported admitting Wisconsin into the ment succeeds the present generating may

ing Bounty Land to survivors of the all 4th continent and the old world, - Sat. Ere.

Regiment U. S. Infantry, during the la with Great Britain-for ascertaining claim. American citizens for French spoliations Resolution passed requesting the Secreta of State to communicate information receive relative to trade and commerce with Orients Nations with which the United States have no made treatic.

Committee of conference on Ten Regiment

bill appointed. SENATE, Reb. 10 .- The French Spoliation bill was reported, and made the special order for this day week.
The Oregon territorial bill was reported.

Mr. Yulee offered a resolution refusing the privilege of the floor to the editors of the Uni. on in consequence of an attack in that paper of the 9th inst. upon the dignity of that body and also for the expulusion of the reporter that paper for a one-sided report of its proceedings. Mr. Y. asked for the immediate consideration of the resolution. Objections being made, the Vice President said it must be his over for the day Mr. Badger appealed, con-tending it was a question of puvilege, Laid over to to-morrow.

The \$3,000,000 bill taken up. Mr. Cass spoke at length in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the war, and opposed the plan haid down by Mr. Calhoun, as to our inability to prose-

cute the war successfully.

A'spirited debate took place on the report of the Committee of Conference on the Ten

House .- A Bill to add the Texas Navy a the Navy of the United States was reported Bill reported to make Brooklyn a port

Mr. Washington Hunt reported a bill for the

relief of Ireland. The \$3,000,000 bill debated by seven

nembers. The report of the committee of conference Col. Harney, with five companies of drag- posed to the guarantee of that instrument to gives the President power to appoint office relow the grade of field officers, during reces of Congress.

SENATE, Feb. 11 .- The appeal of M Badger from the decision of the chair yester day, that privileged resolutions must lie over one day when objected to, came up and the Vice President's mind was unchanged. Res lutions passed-28 to 20.

The \$3,000,000 bill was then taken up an Mr. Corwin addressed the Senate. His speed cluded, Mr. Bagby obtained the floor, and it bill was laid over till to-morrow.

House. C. J. Ingersoll moved to close to debate on the \$3,000,000 bill at 3 o'clock t Saturday. Laid on the table, 81 to 71. The bill was then taken up, and Messrs. Poblid and Giles addressed the Committee in favor the bill, but in opposition to the provise of Wilmot. Mr. Gordon followed in favor of the bill and provision, after which the Commis

A message was received from the President announcing that be had signed the ten regime

The joint resolution of thanks to General Taylor, amended by the Senate, was recenionraed.

SENATE, Feb. 12 .- A bill to establish Court at Key West was reported from : A bill to make attachment U. Marinimitarin mitti the Lake on meni

The resolution to exclube the Editors The committee of conference on the Ten Reporters of the Washington Lavan from agreed upon by the committee. They report the galleries, was taken up, and that portions West Point Academy appropriation bill was an aspirant for the Presidency, upon who mended and passed. rested the resignsibility for the deteat of House.—Mr. Douglass offered a resolution measures for the prosecution of the war. for the expulsion of the Reporters of the Union Calhoun replied that the Senator had attended the Vice President would not be reponsible for for a false report of the proceedings on Satur- gross libel on him, it he supposed that he col day, during the reply of Mr. Wentworth to the be governed in his course by any such asse-

> The Senate adjourned at a quarter, just clock, without yeting upon the resolution House. Mr. Rathbun offered a resolu requiring the Secretary of the Treasury communicate forthwith the names of the sec agents or inspectors in the employ of the

partments.
Mr. Dromgoole objected, and the chair on SENATE, Feb. 9 .- The bill to repeal Pilot ded that it was not a question of privilege. rimental to the public interest.

Mr. Rathbun appealed from this decision A debate ensued between Messrs, Rubbs Dromgoole and Bagby, in which some person On motion of Mr. Cobb, the appeal was

on the table. A resolution was adopted to close the

Pronues-Vast quanties of produce

acres of Indian Meal are lying at Elizabeth N. J., and at Somerville, Trenton, and

NOVEL UNDERTAKING .- It is stated the experiments with the aubmarine ch jected 11 to 181.

The \$3,000,000 bill taken up in committee mined to lay down their contemplated line.