WASHINGTON, MONDAY, Jan. 10. Senate .- Mr. Douglass submitted a bill, establishing a territorial government for Ore-

Mr. Hunnegan submitted a resolution, decla-

Public Lands, reported a bill establishing a throw the religious institutions of Mexico. general pre-emption system. The ten regi- Mr. Clayton desired to know, before voting, ment bill was then taken un.

Mr. Reverdy Johnson being entitled to the for by Gen. Scott or Taylor. floor, a large concourse of spectators had assembled to hear him, and the galleries, the an-ed for 50,000 men for his operations. te-chamber, and the floor itself, presented a brilliant array of beauty and facaion. The in- opposed the bill at length, declaring opposition the army, reported by Mr. Schenek, from the there established, at which a large quantity of and also three non-commissioned officers of artimation given by Mr. Jahnson, at the Shields and Quitanan dinner, that he entertained no doubt about the necessity and justifiable origin gave way for the adjournment.

In the strength accurating opposition the army, reported by Arrivanta and other public property dillery. During the engagement, the Mexican are successive and justifiable origin gave way for the adjournment.

Mr. Schenge explained the character of the more didicts were confined there in close of the war, or cated an intense anxiety to hear the captured property, explained the captured property and c him, and his remarks were listened to with the tees for reports. deepest attention.

ability, and pointed out the reasons in forcible and referred to the committee of the whole. and energetic terms why it ought to pass. He with Senators on his side, but party ties must which many members made strong opposition vent negotiations for peace. give way to the high convictions of his duty to to the weather. It was then laid aside. its honor and fame. All would do him the justice to say that his motives were pure and the Whole, and resumed the consideration of tions. patriotic. Those who followed party to obtain the reference of the President's Message. a share in the spoils, were beneath the notice

war. Mexico refused to treat of boundary, and tified the war.

orable, unless it could he shown that we had commenced it by shedding Mexican blood upon the soil of Mexico. He declared that the President was answerable for the war; he and Hale, signed by twenty-nine-hundred Unitari-Tuesday next. he only was the author of the war, and upon an elergymen and laymen, asking the withdrawspilled That, however, was a question be missioners to negotiate a treaty of peace with tween us and the President; as between us Mexico. and Mexico, the war was just and honorable. adjourned.

House. - The Speaker announced as the first thing in order, the busidess on the Speaker's izens against Mexico, with an amendment protable, which was the joint resolution on the subject of the transportation of the mail between Richmond and Washington, with the ameadments adopted in Committee.

Post Office Committee.

stood yeas 96, nays 96 The Speaker voted giment bill.

nay, and declared the amendment lost.

On motion, the House resolved itself into crease. Committee of the Whole, Joseph R. Ingersoll Mr. Butler gave notice that he would move from Kanawaha and Galliopolis. But few of my aiddecamp—and both behaved gallantly—that left there, and the letter adds, that new their sessions a large decrease in the number

the administration. Mr. Stanton followed on Mexico, instead of creating new regiments. the same side; he, however, opposed Mr. Polk The Schate then went into Executive Seson the subject of internal improvements, and sion, after which an adjournment took place. replied to Mr. Rhett's former speech on this subject.

Andrew Stewart then obtained the floor, to-day at 2 o'clock. when the Committee rose.

TUESDAY, Jan. 11. SENATE. - Mr. Cass, from the Military Committee, reported a bill to increase the medical

Judiciary system of the United States; which with instructions to inquire into the expense loaded with one thousand kegs of powder, took taining captured property drawn by Mexican were attacked by a band of fourteen robbers. was read twice and referred.

Mr. Felch, from the Committee on Public which was adopted. Lands, presented a literating alternate sections of the public linds to Michigan, for interreports, and several private bills were reported which was heard a distance of forty miles. The nal impressments.

and referred to the Committee
Mr. Reson submitted a resolution for con- with others of a public nature.

sideration, calling upon the President for copies of Gens. Scott's and Taylor's letters rela- Whole and resumed the consideration of the tive to the forced contributions from Mexican order of the day, being the reference of the

upon the President for copies of correspondence blood upon American soil was the commenceof Mr. Trist and the Mexican Commissioners, ment of the war. When he had concluded, Mr.

during the armistice.

Several Senators gave notice that they tee rose and the House adjourned. would, on future days introduce bills which they named by title; one by Mr. Dix, relating

to drawbacks.

of the Union to the privilege of the floor of the Senate, was adopted. On motion, the Senate laid aside the morn-tracts for furnishing army supplies, which was

ing's business, and proceeded to the considera- referred to the Military Committee. tion of the order of the day, the ten regiment

in the President in sending such small forces ible with the public interest.

into Mexico, to earry on this war. He had ample power, and should have employed a lartion calling upon the Post Master General for ger force and expended more money. He information in regard to the loss of revenue to would then have avoided the battle of Buena the Department, in consequence of the private bled to continue his reign without the fear of inmediately on perceiving the strength of the mount of \$23,000—which, deducting the armount of \$23,000—which, deducting the armount of his security, \$5,000—will leave Units the same thing their hopes, fulfilled by the ger force and expended more money. He information in regard to the loss of revenue to possession of the city of Mexico without shed-ery.
ding a drop of blood, convincing the Mexicans
that resistence was useless. The President copies of General Scott's letters relative to the had just waked up from his delusion, and saw forced contribution from the citizens of Mexithat it was necessary to have a powerful force. co, was adopted.

this error of the President. In regard to the to the barque Sarah Elizabeth, and the bill exfurther conduct of the war, Mr. Johnson pre- empting colonization vessels from the provisions forred purguing the retreating foe to the heart of the law regulating the number of passengers, of Mexico il the object is proper, but if to con- were both passed.

dollar ring that no treaty ought to be made with fied with a treaty giving the Rio Grande for bill in some pertinent remarks, regretting that Mexico, which does not give us a boundary the boundary, and for such an object he would be had to differ so widely from his colleage. line capable of military defence, and that no be willing to continue the war. Mr. Johnson Mr. Pearce controverted the most of Mr. Revmonarchical government can be allowed in then proceeded to give his reasons for preferring erdy Johnson's positions, denying that the Mexico, and Mexico ought not to be held a the regulars to the volunteers, and denounced boundary of Texas extended to the Rio Grande, giving the details of the late brilliant engage-Mr. Ashley, from the Committee on the pulpit, that the destiny required us to over- and other authorities in support of his denial,

whether this increased force had been asked ate adjourned over till Monday.

Mr. Cass rejoined, that Gen Scott had ask-

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and referred to Almonto's withdrawal and dec- Polk and his veto message, and challenged the that it was time for the representatives of the artiflery, and other officers of various grades, their comrades the palm for bravery and good done was calculated to afford much gratifica-

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 12: SENATE.—A petition was presented by Mr.

Mr. Sevier, from the Committee on Foreign was carried. Without concluding his remarks the Senate Relations, reported a joint resolution establishing a board of commissioners to ascertain and determine the amount of the claims of our cit-

Mr. Dickinson moved to take up the resolu- bly on the upper Ohio: tion previously offered by him, which was a- The steamer Blue Ridge blew up with a Mr. Goggin moved its recommitment to the greed to. He gave his views at length upon frightful explosion, about one o'cleck, on a - Dewls a d R berts, of the Texas rangers the subject, in which he urged the annexation urday night last, during the prevalence of a Licuts. Waters and Lilly, of the Lousiana The schooner Eleanor arrived at New Orleans

Hall was then put, and adopted by a vote of was unnecessary. He was willing to vote all they were released. yeas 97, nays 91. The engrossment was hownecessary supplies for the army now in Mexico. No just conclusion as to the number of the se q artermaster, was with me in the charge, and A Queretare letter in the Moniteur, pinkever refused, and the resolution killed in this but there was no occasion for augmenting the who were lost can be arrived at. There were believed most gallantly, as he ever has done lished in the city of Mexico, states that the

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So as to increase the number of privates and of them having to go ashore in their night to the good conduct both of officers and night city.

Mr. McClernand took the floor in defence of subaltern officers for the regiments now in cluthes, just as they were aroused from their Never could they behave better than on this The Government, the letter further states,

his remarks make vesterday. The report from the Committee on Claims with the resolution discussed yesterday, was Agreeably to notice, Mr. Ashley asked and then taken up and debated by several members.

The House then went into Committee of the Jamison obtained the floor, when the commit-

THURSDAY, Jan. 13.

SENATE.—The Senate assembled at noon Mr. Mason's resolution to restore the editors and was called to order by the Vice President. A communication from the Secretary of War was laid before the Senate, in relation to con-

Mr. Benton's former resolutions, to print 5000 copies of the history of Doniphan's expe-

Mr. Reverdy Johnson, resumed his remarks, dition, was adopted:
and took up the second question, as to the conduct of the President in conducting the war, ing the President to communicate all the esti-He denounced the manner in which the war mates connected with the plans of Gen. Scott had been earried on; it was a mistaken notion for the prosecution of the war, if not incompat-

quer and destroy alone, he would not give a On motion, the Senate then went into the consideration of the order of the day, being the He believed that the people would be satis- Ten Regiment Bill. Mr. Pearce opposed the the identifier had been thrown out from the and citing Messrs. Benton, Ashley, Ingersoll, and detailed a statement of facts in the case. Mr. Butler obtained the floor, and the Sen-

House. Mr. Evans rose to a privileged question, and moved to re-confider the vote of yesterday laying upon the table the resolution the enemy were in force at Metamoras with less than fifty killed and wounded. Of the Atter some incidental debate, Mr. Clayton of enquiry felative to the rank of Surgeons in some artillery, and that a military depot was killed and were two captains, one lieutenant,

he had taken Washington for his guide.

larations as justifying the recognition of the Whig majority to impeach him. He also just people to assert their rights, and to refuse to I wenty one American soldiers were set free conduct. Assistant surgeons Brown and News, tion." acknowledge Mr. Polk as their master.

and restored to the service, armed with ton, of the medical staff, merit my thanks for Mr. Toombs replied that the question was muskets, and mounted upon horses taken from their promptitude and efficiency in attending

> Charles J. Ingers II followed, and justified of shot of all calibres, 12 boxes fixed amount out the actions, both of the 23d and 24th, al instances vessels arriving from New York the course pursued by the President, and movition, 27 bales escopet and musket balls. 7 Sergeant Mayers commanded a portion of the have brought as many as nearly one thousand ed to re'er the subject to the Committee of the bales slow and quick matches, 500 muskess, Louisiana dragoons, and conducted them with packages of this fruit of the excellent descrip-

his hards rests all the blood which had been at of our troops and the appointment of com- President is bound to give the i formati n. | artillery, the fixed ammunition, the muskets the aidness devolving upon him as first shipment of apples made to that country.

Another Explosion.

House.—Mr. Robinson offered a resolution been in use nine years. This shows a lamenta- Texas mounted riflemen, numbering between Governors of the different States not having Mr. Stephens moved to lay the motion on captains who endanger the lives of passengers in the rear of the artillery. The Louisiana it was much cramped for means. the table, which was carried, yeas 99, nays 74. in such crazy hulks, with boilers burned as drag ons, under Capt. Lewis, constituted the Assistant Surgeon Suter died in the city of Mr. Stewart, corrected an incorrect report of thin as a water, should be tried for manslaugh- rear guard. While moving with difficulty Mexico on the 15th ult. Full military honors would besitate to convict them.

place.

LATEST FROM MEXICO

THE LATE BATTLES.

Action at Metamoras-From Sixty to Eighty Mexicans Killed Bravery of Lieut. Ridgely-His Death-Col. Hays' Gallantry, &c.

The Union contains the official report of The Union contains the official report of wounded white gallantly charging with his morning next, with orders to Gen. Scott from Gen. Lane, made to the War Department, comrades by the side of Col. Hays, deeply the War Department, to return home as speedigiving the details of the late brilliant engage-saddens the feeling of satisfaction with which by as possible, and report himself in Washing. ment with the Mexicans, in the vicinity of Metamoras, in which the gallant Lieut. Ridgely, of Baltimore, fell mortally wounded: HEADQUARTERS, Detartment Puebla,

Mr. Tompking obtained the floor, but gave and sabres, all were destroyed in consequence commandant of the rearguard, way to Mr. Ingersoll's motion to adjourn, which of my inability procure additional means of About 10 o'clock of the morning of the 25th, was carried.

The remainder of the day we arrived at Atlixeo. After four hour's rewas employed in refreshing the troops, and in pase, we moved on to Puebla, where we ard stroying military stores; in which last three rived, without further molestation at 2 o'-The Pittsburg Telegrapt ic correspondent of artill ry-men-privates Gormae, Foss and clock in the afternoon having been absent

agagement, Col. Hays displayed colness a d bravery, as did also Calits. Mr. Brodhead moved to lay the subject, in which he urged the annexation and Liny, of the Leusana Mr. Brodhead moved to lay the subject, in which he urged the annexation and Liny, of the Leusana Mr. Brodhead moved to lay the subject, in which he urged the annexation and Liny, of the Leusana Mr. Brodhead moved to lay the subject, in which he urged the annexation and Liny, of the Leusana Mr. The schooler Eleanor arrived at New Orleans on the 6th inst. from Vera Cruz, which place printed.

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The yeas and nays-were demanded; ing the question of slavery to be determined to the find the general and Linut. With —As the Beverend Mr. Gen. Seatt has sisted ordered directing the boat to a percent week. Such was the force that the cabin was were taken upon Mr. Jones' amendment, and tion of the order of the day, being the Ten Re- of the passengers who were saved clung for life, the engagement. They were with the fore- will prove acceptable to the United States. Thus immersed in the water, on a night of in- mest in the clarge, and in pursuit of the cie- Numerous other orders have been issued rey, and declared the amendment lost.

Mr. Clayton resumed his remarks, contendtense severity and almost naked, the poor creamy; and not until all public property was quiring the taxes of all kinds heretofore paid vote," rejoined the witty clergyman, "unless
The votes on the amendment offered by Mr. ling that the increase of the force in Mexico tures fl ated eight miles down the river, before captured, did they think of rest. Lieutenant to the Government of Mexico to be paid herehe belongs to the kingdom of Satan?—North— McDonald, of the 3d artillery, acting assistant after for the support the American Army. army, and he would therefore oppose the in- about seventy passengers on board, of whom upon all totmer occasions. Lts. Douglass and present Congress in session at that place, will twenty or thirty perished. They were mostly Blake were also in the charge—the former as not come together again. Several Deputies Conferences for the past, year baving closed

tributable to the defective boilers, which had towards Puebla. Capt, Roberts' company of archial movement. In consequence of the ly for the interposition of the law. Owners and The remainder of the mounted riflemen were with such resources as they bould command ter, and there is no jury in the country who through a long mountain pass called the pass of were paid to his remains. and referred to the Committee of the Whole, boat was blown to atoms, but fouturately the Col. Hars was immediately ordered to remain passengers escaped before the explosion took to the head of the column, and to engage the enemy with the advance guard. He found a THE EMPEROR NICHOLAS.—On the 1st of pursuit of 200 mexican lancers. He prompt-President's Message. Mr. Lincoln combatted December the Emperor of Russia completed ly repulsed them, and with Capt. Roberts and Mr. Baldwin presented a resolution calling the argument that the shedding of American blood upon American soil was the commence—

| President's Message. Mr. Lincoln combatted the twenty-second year of is reign; in three c. mp any, and Lts. Ridgely, Whipple, Waters, pears, therefore, he will have arrived at an McDonald, blake, and my private secretary, epoch which has not been attained by any of Mr. Pheli's, numbering in all 36 men, gallantly the Czars before him. A fundamental law ex-charged, broke, and pursued the enemy across ists in Russia, which dates before the time of an extended plain, and up a long, precipitous Peter the Great, and by which the Emperor of ascent towards the mountains, from which they Russia cannot reign more than twenty-five had made the attack. Midway of the hill the years. After this period, he is obliged to abenemy halted, and attempted to rally. They dicate in favor of the heir presumptive of the wheeled to the front, but falling rapidly before Imperial Crown; or, if he wants to maintain the continued charge, they again broke, and himself on the throne, he does so at the risk fled over the summit of the mountain, closely of braving all the aristocracy of Russia, and of followed by Col. Hays, with his small force.—
being stabbed or strangled in his own palace. Here the chemy was reinforced by a reserve of Such, at least, were the customs of the Czars, 500 lancers, under the command of Gen. Rea. for a long period has elapsed since any attain- The mounted riflemen not being armed with ed the 25th year of his reign. The resolution sabres, and their revolvers and rifles having all which the Emperor will take for this important been discharged he ordered his small force to period, has been deeply engaging parties at St. retire to their original position. This order Petersburg. Many suppose that he will addi-was cooly obeyed, and the mon retired in good cate in favor of the Prince Royal Alexander order, under the full charge of 4 or 500 lan-Nicoleviwtech, who is now twenty-tine years cers. Having returned to their position the of age, and that he will retire into Germany; enemy were immediately repulsed, and the post but the more general opinion is that he will maintained until the arrival of the artillery un-

the nobles.

The Emperor himself avoids all allusion to the seement. It is due to these excellent officers to cle Sam \$18,000 minus in his cash account, practical results of the measures they decried the subject—London Sun.

GALLATBY.—There is a place in New for which they have even been distinguished swallowed up in lotteries. Mr. Hutchinson is A LARGE FORTURE.—A reference to the minus of the swallowed up in lotteries. Mr. Hutchinson is A LARGE FORTURE.—A reference to the

of our already jaded horses. And though the them on foot, and the artillery was several stating that an important cabinet meeting was them, it was impossible to bring them to snoth held on Tuesday. er engagement. Our loss in this affair was two . The discussions on the army were the prin-

party at the pass of Galaxara, Private Wm. The command of the army devolves on Ma-Walpas, of the ranger, also fell, bravely fight-jor General Butler, as second in rank to Gen waters, and one other many devolves on Ma-I report the brilliant conduct of this small ton. Waters, and one other, were slightly wounded. The other officers involved in the dissensions Puebla, Dec. 1, 1847. The loss of the enemy in this affair, is not ac- in the camp, will, as a matter of course, return Sir—Having been credibly informed that curately ascertained, but could not have been home.

the House should have treated a resolution place at 7 o'clock on the evening of the 22d cept the large pieces of artillery, and the sa-scribers—I. H. M'Caully, of Franklin, and J. Mr. Ligon from the Committee on Claims, coming from one of its standing committees, so inst., with one piece of artillery and 25 men, bres, most of which were distributed to the D. Desmond, of Philadelphia. Sergeant-at-Mr. Ligon from the Committee on Claims, coming from one of its standing committees, so may find the pill with marked reported several private bills, which were read cavalicity. The resolution was then adopted—under the command of Lieut. B. Field of the mounted men and the remainder destroyed.—Arms—William Eastburn, of Mon ayes 83, nays 79.

Mr. Ligon from the Committee on Claims, coming from one of its standing committees, so men, and of the incounted men and the remainder destroyed.—Arms—William Eastburn, of Mon ayes 83, nays 79.

Mr. Rockwell from the committee of the whole.

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The replication of the President to Mr. Goggin's Hays in the affair of the 24th.

House.—Clerk—William Jack disclaimed being actuated by any other motive ported suidry bills of a private nature, and a resolution respecting Santa Anna's return, was then taken up and read. It refuses to commutate the resolution authorizing the Clerk of the House then taken up and read. It refuses to commutate the resolution authorizing the Clerk of the House then taken up and read. It refuses to commutate the resolution authorizing the Clerk of the House then taken up and read. It refuses to commutate the resolution authorizing the Clerk of the House then taken up and read. It refuses to commutate the resolution authorizing the Clerk of the House then taken up and read. It refuses to commutate the resolution authorizing the Clerk of the House then taken up and read. It refuses to commutate the resolution authorizing the Clerk of the House then taken up and read. It refuses to commutate the resolution respecting Santa Anna's return, was Laurisiana dragoons, under Captain Lewis.— When he found it necessary to retire for the taken up and read. It refuses to commutate the resolution resolution authorizing the Clerk of the House then taken up and read. It refuses to commutate the resolution resolution resolution resolution resolution resolution authorized by the rain, which fell in the read and the resolution resolution resolution authorized by the rain, which he could be resolution authorized by the rain and a the resolution cept; he had no higher ambition than that formerly presented to Congress, and the action patible with the public interests, and cites at Metam ras at 7 o'clock on the morning of my advanced, deliberately shot two of them which had been attained when he was elevated upon them, so as to aid the committee, in col- Washington's conduct on a similar occasion, as the 23d—accomplishing a march of 54 miles dead, and covered his retreat until the arrival of of Venango. Sergeant-at-Arms—Daniel Me. to the position of Senator, He regretted to differ lecting proceeds. A debate sprung up, in a precedent. The President says it might pre- in 12 hours. Coming upon the advance guard reinforcements. Lt. Ridgely fell a victim to Cleery, of Philadelphia. Doorkeeper Jacoh of the enemy as we approach the town, they a gallantry which was never surpassed. Lt. Ziegler, Jr., of Adams. Mr. Truinan Smith moved that the subject were charged, and driven in upon the main Whipple, my present aid-de-camp and acting The House then went into the Committee of be referred to the Committee on Foreign Rela-body, when the whole fled along the streets assistant adjutant general, was distinguished towards a torest lying in rear of the place. for his coolness and bravery. He was among having been admitted to a seat on the floor of Mr. Adams spoke of the message energeti- The force of the charge, the suddenness of the first in the charge, and, excepting Col. the Senate, Mr. Ritchie says: Mr. Stewart replied to the remarks of Mr. cally, and the members of the Horse crowded their flight, and the various avenues by which Hays, was the last man to quit the field. around him breathlessly. He moved to refer they retired, render it difficult to form a satis- Capt. Roberts charged braverly at the head worthy Senator from Virginia, who was kind He then declared the war was just and honorable, and proceeded in his argument to sustain that nosition

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Mr. Stewart spoke his hour, denouncing Mr. bis company; his horse was shot under him, enough to make the motion, to say that the
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variously company and him breathlessly.

In this short and sanguinary action, from
his escape. Lt. Waters and Lt. McDonid and, of course without any request on our part; of the relations between Texas and Mexico, to his proofs in figures and facts. He was face- Isaac E. Helmes followed, and said that he 60 to 80 of the enemy were killed and wound distinguished themselves in this action—ad—and for this reason we feel the more indebted sustain his position that the President had the tious and vitty, and often convulsed the House admired Mr. Polk's firmness in this matter, as ed, without the loss on our part of a single vancing with the first, and retiring only with for his kindness. The resolution was adopted man. Among the killed was Cul. Piedias, the last. Id. Blake and Mr. Phelps were without opposition, and by a unanimous vote; right to order Gen. Taylor to advance to the with laughter, and said many good things. he had taken Washington for his guide. he had ta

we have no more right to yield the disputed of Connecticut, next address—The London Sun says:
territory than any other part of Texas, and if
being in her actual possession would strengthen
the title of Texas, by taking possession too.

The war must be considered just and honororable understand possession too.

The war must be considered just and honororable understand possession to strength and the question was must be considered upon horses taken from the united states indicated upon horses taken from their promptitude and efficiency in attending the committee, mainly in reply to the veto not whether the President could not withhold the enemy. Three pieces of artillery—a small to their professional duties. Private Glanton, the united States one, a long six, and a long 12 pounder—allied of the Texan rangers, attracted general notice.

Mr. Lincoln then got the floor, and the Committee of the goal and the question was must be considered just and honororable understand possession too.

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The order for 500 sabres, 100 horses, a large quanty of ability through both actions. Too much priase tion known as the American New Town Pippin. Tuesday next.

R. I. Pell, of Ulster, has shipped a hundred Mr. Collamer replied, that in this case the into our hands; and, with the exception of the energy and ability with which he discharged barrels of New Town Pippins to China; the

Joseph Lane, Brig. Gen. U. S. A.

Later From Mexico.

in the chair, and took up the President's Mes- to recommit the bill to-morrow for amendments, those who were rescued saved anything, most It affords me much pleasure to bear testimony. Deputies and Senators would soon be in the

berths at the occurrence of the disaster. occasion.

The cause of the explosion is doubtless at- Early on the morning of the 24th, we moved sion of intrigues in connection with the monto close the debate on the President's message ble disregard of public security, and calls lond- 25 and 30 men, composed the advanced guard. fulfilled their promise to aid the Government

Galaxra, some five miles from Metamoras, the Lieut. McDonald, of the third artillery, and train became considerably extended. Re-two other officers, with a small party; left STILL INOTHER. The steamer Sea Bird, tarded by the obstructions of the way, the ar- Puebla on the 17th ulti, for Jalapa, Itaving in obtained leave to bring in a bill to amend the Mr. Evans moved to recommit the resolution from New Orleans, bound to St. Louis, and tillery and a small train of four wagons, con-charge a considerable quantity of money, and and time required, to furnish the list of claims, fire on Wednesday week, while near Cape Gi-mules and driven by Mexicans, had fallen far Although only three of our countrymen were always speaks with indifference—of the last rardeau. The fire soon communicated to the in the rear, and were slowly progressing under armed, they defeated the Ladrones, and arriv- with distrust. How many instances are on rec-

Appointments by the President.

to the Republic of Chili. China, vice A. H. Everett, deceased.

request.

slation to Brazil, vice R. Walsh, recalled. Wni. J. Staples, of New York, consul at Haere, in place of Mr. Beasley, deceased.

port of Genon, vice C. E. Lester recalled.

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Hampshire, where they never have any old The artillery was immediately unlimbered among the missing. Were they penalties of proceedings of the Supreme Court of the United such crimes only felt by the perpetrator in the States will show that the wife of Maj. Gen Had the President called out 50,000 volunthe resolution presented by Mr. Baldwin, maids. When a girl reaches 20, and is still on when the enemy retired to the mountains, and, such crimes only felt by the perpetrator in the States, will allow that the wife of Maj. Gentlews the states of the correspondence from the ladder of expectation, the young fellows receiving a few rounds of grape and canister loss of character, and by the government in the Gaines has gained a suit which will place her ls Palms not another battle of Resea de caning for copies of the recent club together and draw lots for ber. Those they disappeared. For several hours they loss of treasure, it would not so much matter; it is said in possession of a fortune estimated place. Millions have been expended, and mil- negotiations with Mexico, was also adopted. who escape, pay a bonus to the one who gots continued to hover about our march, in scale but it is dreadful for a man to involve his family at thirty millions of dollars. This beats John

MORE WASHINGTON RUMORS.—The N. Y. riflemen dismounted and attempted to reach Herald contains a despatch from Washington

killed and two slightly wounded.

The loss of Lt. Ridgely, my acting assist-determined that Gen. Scott should be recalled ant adjutant general, who was mortally and a messenger will leave here on Thursday

Gen. Scott's recall is doubted on good

authority. Mr. Trist is expected to arrive

here soon from Mexico.—Pennsylvanian. LEGISLATIVE OFFICERS.—OF THE SENATE. Clerk-Samuel W. Pearson, of Somerset; Assitant-John M. Sullivan, of Butler; Tran-

Arms William Eastburn, of Monroe. Door-Howse.-Clerk-William Jack, of Westmoreland; Assistant-William Picking, of York : Transcribers J. E. Brewster, of Tioga, Joseph C. Mollay, of Philadelphia, John Ziegenfuss, of Northampton, George F. Humes.

The editors of the Washington Union

"It is due to ourselves, as well as to the

THE DARLINGTON ROBBERY .- There have been rumors of the arrest of the robbers of Mr. Darlington, of the West Chester Bank. These are not true. The offenders are known to the police, and can be arrested at any time; but the desire is first to get a clue to the money, There is an on-dit that an anonymous effer had been made to the Bank of Chester County to compromise for its loss, at \$25,000 - which will not be agreed to, of course. The Bank has so arranged that all the stolen notes must be detected if offered, and new plates have been

remark of the Savier, that His "kingdom was not of this world." "Has no man a right to amton Courier.

THE METHODIST CHURCH.-The Northern Advocate states that the Methodist Episcopa that the number of members in 1847 was twelve thousand less than in 1846. The latter year also presented a decrease of about the same number from 1845. No special cause is as: signed for this decrease - Sat. Post.

MARRIAGE FEES .- The Evening Bulletin knows of a clergyman in Lancaster, in this State, whose marriage fees amount to \$1,000 per annum; and conjectures there are clergymen in this city, whose receipts from this source are nearly if not quite as large. Mr. Streeter, of Boston, married last year 168 couples.

Always Mistaken.

The great error which Federalism has heretofore made, is that of not knowing the people, ord, in which the measures of the Democratic party have been declared to be subversive of all law, and certain to lend to the destruction of Seth Barton, of Louisiana, charge d'affaires our institutions! And yet there are thousands living who have seen these very measures tried, John W. Davis, of Indiana, commissioner to and these gloumy predictions falsified, in the abundant success of the Democratic policy .-John Rowan, of Kentucky, charge d'affaires The purchase of Louisiana and of Florida, the to Naples, vice W. H. Polk, recalled at his own cause of such violent opposition, and of so many Nathaniel Niles, of vermont, charge d'af- putting our institutions to a new test, to display discouraging proplecties, has only served, by faires to Sardinia, vice Robert Wickliffe, Jr., new merits and new powers in their extended operations. The war with Mexico has started Thomas J Morgan, of Ohio, secretary of leg- these political seers aney, and accordingly, no liave the usual amount of gloomy prophecies, looking to the overthrow of our country by the e, in place of Mr. Beasley, deceased.

Charles Huffnagle, of Pennsylvania, consul given rise, and the ultimate annexation of a at the port of Calcutta, vice James B. Higgins- vast and prolific neighboring republic. And Hugh Kedman, of Pennsylvania, consul at who does not remember that others equally the port of Dublin, vice Thos. Wilson recalled sombre, have been buzarded and successively John McPherson, of Virginia, consul at the overthrown? All these prophets mistrust the George J. Fairfield, of Maino, consulat the or else they would not extract so little course people, and do not understand our institutions, port of Buenos Ayres, vice Thadeus Sanford, from the Past, and so little Hope from the Fudeclined, and who was vice W. Greenhow, det ture. We believe it was Mr. Sevier, of Arkansas, who said, in one of the characteristic speeches in the National Senate, a year age A Defalcation.—Mr. Randall Hutchinson, that to believe a certain class of politicians, the one of the clerks of the Philadelphia Mint, has country was always wrong or ruined. And he convoke the Senate, for the purpose of having der Lieut. Fields, and of the dragoons, under been ascertained to be a defaulter to the armight have added that they had never yet been

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