## News of the Week.

From the Public Ledger. Late from the Army, Tampico and Brazos.

Washington, Jan. 1-6 P. M. Tampico dates to the 15th and Brazos to the 18th have been received at New Orleans by the arrivation the steamship Massachusetts. A considerable excitement had been occasioned at Tampico by a report that a considerable body of Mexican cavalry had

been seen in that neighborhood.

The U.S. steamboat Fashion arrived at Brazos on the 18th, with Gen. Jessup. Gen. Pillow left Matamoras on the 14th, and was to proceed 25 miles and wait for Gen. Patterson and the rest of his division and train. Gen. Taylor was to leave Menterey with Gen. Twiggs' division and a portion of Gen.

Smith's brigade.

It was reported that Gen. Urrin was at Victoria with 6000 cavalry. Gen. Wool remained at Paishs. Gen. Worth was at Saltillo, where it was reported and confidently believed that Santa Anna had 28,000 men at

San Luis. Santa Anna was purging is army of all the officers against whom there was the remolest suspicion of covardice, retaining only such as he had the most implicit confidence in their bravery and skill. Gen. Ampudia, Col. Caraco and several others, whose names are not stated had been imprisoned on charges with cowardice. An order had been issued by Santa Anna, dooming to instant death any officer who shall disgrace his flag by cowardice or unofficer-like con-

duct in battle. There is a general desire expressed by the Mexican soldiery to be led against the invaders. About two hundred sick had been r. . ceived at the hospital at Mathmoras within up their encarapments and were about to that vessel. commence their march for Tampico. Deaths were less frequent in the hospital than during the fall and summer months. Murders contime to take place in the interior; three had occurred between Camargo and Monterey.

About the 10th Mr. Downing was killed. He was a native of Baltimore, but had resided for a number of years at Corpus Christi.

The combined strength of three regiments had left Matambras for Tambico, comprising in all about 1800 men-sickness and deaths having reduced them to one third of their original strength-

The steamship Alabama left New Orleans on the 24th for Brazos, and is believed for Tampico. Gen Scott and staff were among the passengers. There were also several troops, destined for Tampico, on board, under the command of Mai. Summer.

Late and Important from the Squadronsix of her Crew perished-Names of the Lost and the Sweed-Prize steamship Tobasquina not knard from, and all on board supposed to have perished-News from the Army-Capture of 100 Mules laden mith stores for the Mexican Army-Accident to

Col. May. WASHINGTON, Dec. 29-7 P. M.

reat loss of life; which accompanied it. The Somers was maintaining the blockade off the harbor of Vera Cruz. On the evening of the 7th she had taken shelter under Green Island, there being every indication of an approaching Northerly gale. On the morning of the 8th, a sail being reported stood out for several miles, when the approaching vessel was ascertained to be the John Adams, on ther return from Tampico. Her appearance gaused great satisfaction to the officers of the Somers, as Com. Perry had informed them that she was to relieve them from maintaining the blockade as soon as she came in.

in As the Somers was approaching her anchorage on her return, another sail was discovered standing for Vera Cruz, apparently with the intention of running the blockade. She immediately made all sail to intercept ther, and in the effort to avoid falling on the -xeefs to leeward, she was struck by the norther and thrown upon her beam ends. The strange vessel came rapidly down, but showed no colors, and tacked when near Pajordas reef. Lieut. Parker had reported the appearance of squalis, and the particulars are fully detailed in the New Orleans papers. The Somers continued careening over with great rapidity, and in about half an hour afterwards sunk.

The following is a list of the officers and men carried down with her :- Henry A. -Clemson, Acting Muster; John Ringgold Hynson, Passed Midshipman; Wm. G. Brazier, Ebenezer Terrell, Chas. H. Howen, James Ryder, James Thompson, Charles Lowe, Thomas Young, William Gellan, Matthias Gravel, Major Cain, Dennis Kelly Alexander Anker, Charles McFarland, aJumes Teurel, Charles Tarie, John Day, William Purdy, Edward McCormick, Wm. Etasley, Wm. Quest, Inc. Hargrave, Wm. duct of a separate division in New Mexico W. Curdy, Jno. Christopher Myers, Clem. ent C. Wilton, Thomas McGowan, Joseph Antony, Adolphe Belmente, Manuel Howhard. Wm. W. Powers, Henry W. Spear, James Chapman, Lewis Johnson, Ignutius Licopold, Thomas Jefferson, Wm. H. Rose and Peter Hernandez

enulist of those savell:-R. Semmes, Lieut. Commanding; M. G. D. Claiborne, Lieut. Washington and New Orleans. We have John L. Parker, Lieutenant; John F. Steele. - Pursers: Jno. H. Wright, Passed Assistant Bleed Hazard, Yesman; Amos Colson, at \$449,280 for the year. The expenses With Johnson, Mattliew Brick, Juo. W. Car. 863,638. The specess which has attend of the line from this city to New York, louis Williamson, Jan. Pollen, John Smith. Henry Stromwell, Thos. Mulholland, Gen. Wakefield. Wm. Kye. Francis Haire, Wm. lor Thompson, Christopher Lawrence, Jo. Seph Todd, Stephen Maynord, S. Bennett, "Joseph Jones, Char Dutten, Washington "Cooper, Am. Diz, Frances A. Waldron, and

bus The norther continued until the 10 b, and fears are entertained for other vessels. The frigate John Adams and the steamships Mississippi, Vixen, Petrel and Bonita were off Vera Cruz, last from Tampico. The frie-

zardo, whither they had been driven by the hall of Commerce from the Rev. Walter Colgale clinging to her coops. They were held ton Alcalde of Montercy, dated Sept. 19, at Vera Cruz as prisoners of war; one had gives the following account of affairs in Cal-

since died. This makes forty-four saved out of the eighty souls on board. The efforts of the people to offer any resistance. The masses crews of the French and English vessels to are thoroughly with us, and right glad to get save the lives of the crew of the Somers are rid of Mexican rule. Had it been otherspoken of with warm commendation. The wise they never would have elected me to accounts of the wreck occupy three columns the chief magistracy of Monterey. We are in the Picayune. Among the passengers all egarded more in the light of benefactors in the Morgan Dix, are Purser Hamilton that victors. Their friendship and confiand the clerk of the steamship Mississippi, denpe must never be betrayed. California bound to the North.

fore reported as driven out to sen, had not claims be liquidated by an equivalent in been heard of, and all on board are doubt money. But it would be treason to the lives less lost.

that the inhabitants are much disgusted with her o the Union as a territory, and establish of the United States. the neglect of the supreme government.-The intelligence from the city of Mexico is medgre and unsatisfactory. The opinion myself, have established a small paper here, prevailed in the squadron that a quorum of the first ever published in California. It is

for the opening, the 5th of December, Com. Conner arrived off Anton Lizardo on the 13th, in the Princeton, and changed his broad penuant to the Raritan. The The schr. Morris had sailed for Tobasco with provisions for the cutter McLean.

in the warmest terms of the promptness and can institutions here. vigilance of Com. Perry, who protected around her in bonts.

Midshipman Rogers, of the Somers, was taken prisoner while he was in a most daring manner taking a reconnoisance in the neighborhood of the powder magazine at a few days. The regiments were breaking Vera Cruz, a few days before the loss of

We have also a few items of news from Monterey. General Taylor had arrived to suspicion of crime whose characters have merce and Navigation. from Saltillo on the 23d November, escorted before stood fair and unblemished. The in- Relative to the better organization of the by a squadron of Colonel May's dragoons. justice of this course is made manifest in a militia of the United States.

The General had succeeded in capturing case which has happened at Dayton, Ohio.

A series, in regard to the war, its causes one hundred pack mules and their loads, consisting of subsistence and stores intend- Harris, of that city, by mistake mailed for The bill to increase the pay of the army would be ready for duty in a few days .- Transcript says, was "a very worthy young claring that it is inexpedient to levy a duty Santa Anna is said to have 30,000 volun- man.") Young Howard was of a very sen- on tea and coffee. Mr. Payne moved to quainted on the coast. teers at San Luis, besides the regulars, but sitive nature, and on being informed of such lay the resolution on the table. Negatived, the reports are conflicting. A volunteer by suspicion, instantly resigned his post, say- 49 to 160. The resolution, by year and the name of Forrest was shot dead at Mon- ing that the Post Office was thereafter no nays, was then adopted-year 115, nays 48. desert.

The trial of the alcalde, his son, and others, for tampering with our men, was set of the Dayton Transcript. down for the 2d December. It had been "Yesterday the letter, w clearly ascertained that many of the principal men at Monterey had had a finger in the pie, and many of the first families had ton." left. The 7th Regiment stationed there had

The barque Morgan Dix, arrived at New lost many by desertion. Dates from Gen. Anton Lizardo, to the 13th inst. - Full par- ceived to the 27th ult., at which time all

James Volke, a native of Pennsylvani was shot at New Orleans on the 21st.

THE ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES .- A eport has been presented to the Secretary of War by the Adjutant General, which shows the amount of land forces employed from aloft, she was got under way, and in the war and the distribution of the troops The aggregate number of regulars is 8,473. of volunteers, 16,511. The regular force on active field service consists of two regiments of dragdons, numbering 1283 men; four regiments of artillery, 2,706 men; regiment, nine companies, 665; company of engineer soldiers, 71; recruits en route,

62; total, 8,385. The volunteers employed in the war consist of twenty-seven regiments and two companies, five regiments are cavalry or mounted men, and twenty-two infantry, except a part of one battalion, of which two of the companies are field artillery.

On the 21st of September, it appears by the statement then submitted to the Secretary of War, that the volunteer force in the field (12 months' men) amounted to 23,161 officers and men exclusive of the general officers and staff provided for the irregular troops. This force, it is seen, does not now exceed 16,500, if the data upon which the strength of the army is based be tolerably

The army in campaign is distributed as ollows: Army under command or orders of digging a well in the lower part of Lownds Major General Taylor-regular troops, 5,- county, troops, 10,926; aggregate, 18,332. Under Brig. Gen. Wool, charged with the conduct of a separate division—regular troops, 621; volunteers, 2,039; toral, 2,660. Under Brig. Gen. Rearney, charged with the conteers, 3,546; total, 3,992. Aggregate force (24,984) 8,473 are of the regular ormy, and 16,511 volunteers.

LINE OF TELEGRAPH TO NEW ORLEANS. A company has been formed to construct line of Magnetic Telegraph between received a copy of the articles of agreement and association, and a prospectus showing Surgeon; Francis G. Clark, Midshipman; the cost and the computed revenue of the Edmund T. Stevens, Purser's Steward; proposed line. The revenue is computed vielding we believe, full twelve per cent interest on the cost and stock held by the patentees, making twenty-four per cent. on the actual cost, despite all the delays and acci-Thos. D. Burns, Wn. Porver, Jos. Shipsey, fully satisfactory to the capitalists of the value of Telegraph stock. The government, it boat shipment of lead, we believe, ever vote stood—Douglass, 100; Edwards, whig dents incident to a new invention, must be is said, will furnish a considerable portion of made to this port.—N. O. Delta. the capital necessary for the construction of the New Orleans line, on condition that it be commenced immediately, and completed to New Orleans in the brief space of four months. The probability is this project will be adopted — Phila. Ledger

the Mexicans on the beach, near Anton Lie S From California -A letter in the Jour

ifornia: There is no disposition here among the must never be surrendered to Mexico. If that The prize steamship, the Tobasquina, be- country has still good claims to her, let those and fortunes of the best inhabitants to surren-

a civil government. Mr. Semple, an emigrant printer, and The opinion myself, have established a small paper here, ent tariff at the revenue standard. the members elect to the new Congress would issued every Saturday-its appearance made not be got together by the time appointed quite a little sensution. We found the type others, twenty-five per cent, during the conin an old forsaken cell of a monk, and the pa- tinuance of the war. per is such as is used here for cigar wrappers and was imported for that purpose. It s plinted in English and Spanish. We the 1st January, 1847. frigate Potomac came in the same evening. are going to send at once to the United With this new engine of power we plate, &c. &c. type The officers of the merchant vessels speak are going to sustain the genious of Ameri-

them from an anticipated night attack by ted States, it is understood, have just arrived the Mexican gunboats, by a guard rowing at San Francisco, in two companies, one other by Capt. Prussel, and ten thousand more are on their way.

THE INJURY OF UNJUST SUSPICION.-The world is very apt to put the most unfavora- number of fleaths, number discharged, &c. ble construction upon the acts of individuals, and frequently to hastily subject persons of the Secretary of the Treasury on Com-Some time last spring, Messrs. Chambers & and objects. ed for Santa Anna's army at San Louis Po- Cincipnati the sum of \$200, which they in- of the United States was made the special Another squadron had left in pursuit tended to mail for Springfield. The money order for Tuesday next. of 400 mules loaded with army stores for not being received by their correspondent. The bill for the better organization of the the same destination. Colonel May had a in Springfield, suspicion of purloining it army-raising ten additional regimentssevere fall at Saltillo by his horse tripping fell upon one of the clerks in the Dayton was made the special order for Monday. on the pavement, but he was doing well and Post Office, Mr. V. B. Howard, (who, the Mr. Wentworth offered a resolution, de

> "Yesterday the letter, with the money it mays none! contained, was returned to the Post Office

A ROYAL EDITOR.—The King of Bavaria The barque Morgan Dix, arrived at New lost many by desertion. Dates from Gen. is about to start a newspaper, which, rumor Orleans, brings dates from the Squadron off Worth's division at Saltillo had been resays, he is to edit himself. We can imagine the King sitting on the throne, with au ticulars have been received of the total was quiet. Nothing further from Genimmense pair of scissors in one hand, and
wreck of the U.S. Brig Somers, and the Wool's division. knocked up at three o'clock in the morning to come down to the office and open an express? How will he like collecting his eight regiments of infantry, 3,898; rifle quarterly subscriptions, or answering his ecuted for a libel? or is he prepared to put in the old plea. " the King can do no wrong ?" because the same yarn, of course, would apthe paper .- Punch.

> Petrified Human Body Found.-We gathered the following facts from a gentleman of intelligence and undoubted veracity who was an eye witness. They may therefore be relied upon as substantially correct:

A few weeks since, whilst engaged in Georgia, within about half a mile 663; en route to Mexico, 981; recruits en of the Rlorida line, the workmen found a succeeded in getting nearly or quite all the parts. Qur informant, with several other gentlemen of the vicinity visited the spot, and California regular troops, 446; volun- and examined it carefully. They say there is not the least doubt of its being a human employed in the field, 24,934. Of this force body. There were several teeth still remaining in the jaw, and the appearance of three having been extracted whilst the subject was living. The body when found was imbedded in a stiff clay about 30 feet from the surface. The surrounding country is a flat pine forest, heavily timbered; no stream of water of any magnitude within ten miles. Our informant was strongly of the opinion that this hady had belonged to one of the

nutediluvian races .- Albany (Ga.) Patriot, Dec. 15. Novel Shipment. We noticed yesterday the arrival of two flat boats direct from Galena, their cargoes consisting of 4600 pigs of lead, consigned to two merchants of our city. These bouts started from Lake St. Croix. over 800 miles above St. Louis, took their ted States for six years from the 4th of long, we apprellend, ere we shall hear of a There are variations to all rules. The per-loads at Galena, and made the trip down March next, in place of James Semple, Dem. battle either of Victoria, Vera Cruz or Sun ple, when confidence was anbounced at the

AN APPECTIONATE WIFE .- " Philaura,

## Congressional.

Congressional Proceedings. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2, 1847.

The Senate was not in session to-day, havng on Thursday adjourned over to Monday. In the House, the first business in order was the resolution to prevent members from making excuses for not voting. The resolution was adopted-85 to 73.

The States were then called in order for resolutions, and a great number were offered, chiefly unimportant.

Among those offered, were resolutions-To inquire into the expediency of setting apart a tract of land in Oregon for the Indians West of the Rocky Mountains, to be held by them in perpetuity, and securing to The latest intelligence from Tobasco states der the province itself. Let Congress annex them rights independent of the government

> To inquire into the expediency of establishing the duties on the articles in the pres-To inquire into the expediency of redu-

cing the pay of members of Congress, and Of inquiry, whether the money bequenthed

by James Smithson was in the treasury on

To inquire into the expediency of impo-States for larger paper and a fresh font of sing an ad valorem tax on gold and silver Calling on the Secretary of the Treasury

Three thousand emigrants from the Uni- ling agents are or have been employed by same time in new iron revenue steam chiter the department, and paid from the treasury. will be completed of 350 tons, 126 feet on commanded by Captain Hastings, and the cution of scamen on board ship Gumberland. J. Walker She will have side pallole no part or lot in the matter, that none but

port how many regiments have been em- and four small shifters, schooner rigged and ployed near the mouth of the Rio Grande three masts. She is to be a sharp and beausince the commencement of the war, the tifully modelled vessel. For printing 10,000 copies of the Report

terey on the 29th ult., by a hotel keeper, place for him. He forthwith volunteered Mr. Sims, of Missouri, offered a resolunamed Armstrong. Two Frenchmen had for Mexico—left for the Rio Grande with tion, declaring that the people of the Unibeen arrested for tampering with our sol- the Ohio troops—and being of a feeble con- ted States are too patriotic to refuse any Loss of the U S. Brig Somers Thirty- diers and offering inducements for them to stitution, took siek on the march from Mat-necessary tax in time of war. Mr. Rathbun amoras to Camargo, and died. The finale moved to lay the resolution on the table; to this sad history is told in a late number motion lost, 22 to 107. The resolution, by yeas and nays, was then adopted—yeas 126,

> Notices were given of several bills relahere from the dead letter office at Washing- ting to matters of Iowa, and also of a bill : Carrier, he will charge 25 cts. per year for to amend the several acts relating to United so doing. States District Courts. Adjourned.

## Summary.

The Dayton (Ohio) papers state that at the paste brush in the other, writing his Xenia, on the 12th inst. a young lad, aged Zcitung, while the printer's devil is knock- about 15 years, in the house of his grandfaing at the door of the palace calling for "co- ther, a Mr. Binkley, was awakened by an His Roval Majesty scarcely knows alarm under his window. A ladder was the paids and penalties of an editor yet, or placed against the window, and in a few else he would not be so ambitious of rushing minutes a man appeared opposite the win into hewspaper authorship. How will he dow, upon the ladder. When he had climblike opening three hundred letters a day - ed up breast high, the young lad, inside, every one of them finding fault with some waiting, prepared for him, fired at his breast. part of his paper? How will he like being The ball took effect as the man fell at once

The contract for the second ship of the Steam Navigation Company was made on Monday of last week at New York. The correspondents' inquiries-whether his Maj- tirst ship will be launched about the 15th esty will be graciously pleased to take out mst. We are very glad to learn that the his subscription in coals, candles, German subscription to the stock of this Company is sausages, sour crout, seltzer water, or Ba going on favorably, and that it only falls varian beer? How will be like being pros- short \$76,000 of the amount needed \$500,-000. This will probably be taken within a week or two.

A young man was, instantly killed at the ply to grammatical errors, false syllogysm, Wayne scythe factory, in Maine, last week, erroneous quotations, and all sorts of non- by the bursting of a grindstone. He was cises-others divided their time between the sense, though it is very doubtful whether his engaged in grinding some tools on the large readers would take the excuse, and might stone used for grinding scythes, and was not write to his Majesty to stop sending in mangled in the most shocking manner; parts of his body being carried up through the flooring into the room above.

> Rev. John Forsythe, D. D. of Newburg, N. Y. has been appointed Professor of La in and lecturer on history; and the Rev. Lyman Coleman, of Princeton, Professor of transaction of business at the delightfully cu German in the College of New Jersey.

well known politician, died recently in the of job work in addition to our ordinary la route, 762; total regulars, 7,406; volunteer human body, completely turned to chalk, city of New York, in the 74th year of his bors; thoughour Carrier was much grant They had mutilated the body considerably age. Gen. Root has occupied many offices before they were aware what it was. After of trust. He has been a member of the Asthey discovered it was a human body, they sembly and Senate, and Lieut Governor of the State, and a member of the State Convention of 1821. He also represented his for the midnight-labor which it cost us, it district in Congress.

Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, the venerable relict of the first Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, and the favorite aidde-camp of George Washington, is again waiting the pleasure of Congress, for the sale to the government of her husband's works. They must contain state papers that have no other proprietor than the coun-

Mr. Wise, it is said, wishes to come home from Brazil, on account of the ill-health of his wife, and the appointment of a Minister in his place will fall, it is thought, upon the Hon. John J. Hoge, of Illinois, whose term in Congress expires the 4th of March next.

On the 12th inst. Stephen A. Douglass Dem. now a member of the House of Representatives, was elected Senator of the Uni-

A case is now on trial in Mississipp dear," said a loving husband to his lawful which, if it takes a proper direction, will go spouse, who was several years the junior, far to abate the rage for duelling. A law what do you say to moving to the West?" of the State of Mississippi requires that a Oh, I'm delighted with the idea. You man shall pay the debts of each individual recollect when Mr. Morgan moved out there, whom he kills in a duel, and if an honest

DEPORTLATION OF DUBUQUE. -A condent of the Galena Gazette, writing from Dubuque says that some " 1500 persons left that place on the 28th ult., to attend the Legislature about to convene at Iowa city." Most of those were applicants for office under the new Government. The only whahitants left pre two ministers, the clerk in the Land Office, the Postmaster, a few merchants, one doctor, one grocer, one master, and the women and children.

WAR EXPENSES. The amount of eys paid dut of the U. S. Treasury, on account of the war with Mexico, from the 5th to the 15th of December, (last,) is (\$2 335,-000) two million, three hundred and thirtyfive thousand dollars.

Musker Balls .- At the Arsenal, mear St. Louis, they have a machine by which they make one hundred and eighty balls a minute. Within two weeks it is thought the addition of stock-subscriptions an approthat two millions of balls were shipped from that point to the seat of war.

of Pennsylvania was \$21,627,786 32 | It is now, after a lapse of 13 years, \$10,189,-577. The revenue of the past year has equalled the expenditures; an event which has not before occurred for a long period-There is no reasonable Joubt that the Kebruary interest will be promptly paid.

The new iron steam frigate Allegiphy now completing in Pittsburg, will be reafor information as to whether secret travel- dy for launching in February and at the Of inquiry, relative to the trial and exe- deck and 26 feet beam, to be called the R. Calling on the Secretary of War to re- wheels, and an armament of one pivot gun

> The large store of Messrs. G. B. Walbridge & Ch. in Buffalo, No. 28 Muin st. and the two stores adjoining, were destroyed by fire on Wednesday of last week !-Walbridge & Co's loss is said to be nineteen thousand dollars, also partially insufed. Mr. Henry Bishop, a book-keeper to Mears: Walbridge & Co, is missing, and it is generally feared that he has perished in the

A new expedition to Occoon is fitting out in Newburyport, Mass. A company have purchased the brig Eveline, at a cost of \$5, 000, for the royage. The is to be placed in charge of Mr. Goodwin, who is well

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We have this week no news emarkable events of recent occurrence with which either to edify or amuse our reade The holy-day occasion has passed off with out leaving the record of any very extraordinary disasters. Their observance scenes to have been marked with the hilarity and good feeling which ever and anon animate the soul and warm the heart of every happy citizen. Some devoted it entirely to put poses of pleasure-some to religious exerregion of serious reflection and pleasurable anticipation; while very many were busity and gaily employed in receiving and extend ing the greetings of friendship. From the appearance of our Hymenial department we infer that more than one at a time, seized upon it as a befitting opportunity for the thraling altar of Cupid. We were very General Erastus Boot, the venerable and closely confined to our "Sanctum," by press fied with the welcome and quid pro quo in return, which attended the delivery of h "Address." This was to us ample rewark "get it out" for him. If our patrons gener ally will continue to favor us in future, as it the past, and we are permitted to see the day will endeavor, ngain, on the opening of an other New-Year, to greet you with an expression of unfeigned gratitude for you patronage. A desire to merit such partiality and kindness at your hands, will impel an nerve us on to increased exertion in the la borious enterprize wherein we have so recent

> ly but as we trust auspiciously embarked. THE WAR.

we have little to fear, save the loss of many precious lives. Though the Mexicans hold. Telter received from on board the Baritan. In 1820 the whole, product of the Penn he was as poor as we are, and he died in jury will sustain the law, and the defendant out obstinately, that treatments and of source, correct. The work are, and he died in jury will sustain the law, and the defendant out obstinately, that treatments and belong sylvinia anthracity coal mines was 365 three years worth a hundred thousand dol is able to pay, he will be careful how he enjoyed to the power of our arms.

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"Clean the inside of the platter." Incidents in relation to the conduct of Schools and Academies in the back settlements of Pa. now and then occur which are quite interesting. I have heard narrated the history of an Academy, not a thousand miles distant, which was a little amusing, and which from recollection I will endeavor to repeat. When the country was new and sparcely settled, a bountiful Legislature appropriated one thousand dollars, which was to be securely invested for the benefit of an Academy, in a small village in the Northern tier of counties. The money was duly paid over-nn early settler and extensive landholder received it, and annually accounted for the \$60 of interest as it accrued. With priate building was erected. Trustees were elected and a school put in operation. On the 30th of Nov. 1843, the state debt Teachers were employed, one after another in rapid succession, until their name was lecion. Trustees were elected from time to time, but were found, for a series of years, to consist of the same men. Fewlor no alterations were made in the Board for twenty successive years. As the population in creased, and men who justly made some pretensions to literature came into the place. a disposition was manifested, for the benefit of the Institution, to make some changes in the board. Such were told that they had stockholders could be allowed to vote, and that it was a business which belonged peculiarly to the pioneers of the place. Well, sometimes they kept up the Adademy and sometimes resolved their Academy into a Common School: but managed to keep some kind of a School most of the time. After the lapse of many years, however, so much difficulty attended their endeavor to drum up the old-fashioned Board, that only two or three met to elect Trustees, when it was concluded that it was not worth their while to re-elect the same old Board, as some were absent and others disabled from attendance. Well, what must be done? Why. their places must be supplied. With whom, not classical men, for they may know more about Academy learning than we do, and. take all the shine off us? We can take care of that. We will elect some young men. who on hearing Latin or Greek recitations can only hold their books up before their faces without understanding a word; and we can do that, surely, in our most gracions and wise manner. Agreed : you are the best Trustoe out. So, true to the suggestion, some young men were selected who knew no more about the dead languages than a mule about the

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construction of a steamboat, with no other source of ambition to serve industriously than the chance of having children to call The Argus, a spirited Democratic paper, than the chance of having children to call published at the Capital of our State, by their own in future time that may require J. C. CANTINE, will be published Duily and education, who are formally notified of their Weekly during the Session of the Legisla | clection. Well, with a new administration, new measures must eadopted. The cmy must be razed to the ground, or removed from its moorings, and a new one constructed in its place, &c. The citizens are called upon to aid, &c. They replied, as I was told, " Clean the inside of your platter first-let there be first salutary changes in your mode of Direction, such as will be generally satisfactory, and inspire confidence; and when you have thus caught up with the times, you may call on us for assistance with a better grace, and with a better chance of success!" It occurred to me there was much force in the reply. Spectrator.

PUBLIC MEETING.

In pursuance of a call of a number of our citizens, à respectable number convened at the Court house on the evening of the 5th day of January, 1847.

On motion, S. S. MULFORD was appointed Chairman, and M. S. Wilson, Sec-

After hearing remarks from Judge Jessup. B. S. Bentley, Esq., and others, in reference to the propriety and necessity of erecting buildings, in Montrose, suitable for an Academical School, it was on motion;

Resolved, That it is expedient to form a joint stock company of four thousand dollars, to he divided into shares of twenty-five dollars each, for the purpose of procuring ground, and creeting buildings thereon. .... Resolved, That a Committee be appoint

ed to draw up a Constitution of said Company, and procure subscriptions of said stock-said Committee to consist of three, viz : Geo. Fuller, B. S. Bentley and L. L.

On motion, adjourned to meet at the Court-house, on Friday evening the 15th inst .- and that the Committee then report progress, &c.

S. S. MULFORD, Ch'o. M. S. Wilson, Sec'ry.

One Term.

Is the one term principal democratic ? is it expedient? These two questions naturally arise under our caption. A toute The latest intelligence from the army will first one; there is as little doubt of an affirbe found in other columns. We have no mative naswer as to the second. When advice of recently fought battles, though the Hero of New Orleans accepted of the there is evidently much of planning and proper with the understanding, and open declara-aration, for hard fighting. It will not be tion that it should be but for a single term. Luis Potosi, as the capture of each, we be man, over persuaded him, and to satisfy lieve to be in contemplation. Santa Anna But his conviction of one term did not chase will probably, if be dare, give fight in person he lived and died with them. When the Bahi at the latter place. With Generals Scott more Convention gave the nomination to Mr. and Taylor in command of our brave troops, Polk he accepted of it with the express understanding that it should be but for one term. At this day the opinion in Pennsy rania out obstinately, that treacherous slave to hind, of source, correct. Need we can say