

Later from the City of Mexico.

Santa Anna at Orizaba Raising Troops-Granting Guerilla permits-Letter from Santa Anna-Arrest of a Yankee-Negotiating Peace on his own Hook-Amnesty Declared for all Political Offences-Four Thousand Mexican Troops at San Luis Potosi.

The New Orleans Picavune has papers (brought by the way of Tampico,) from the City of Mexico to the 28th of April, five days later than the papers previously received. We copy below from it:

We look first for news from Santa Anna, and we find him engaged, with the utmost diligence, at Ofizaba, raising troops. He shows, as the letters well say, incredible energy in righting the losses he has sustained, and ere this is no doubt at the head of an army very considerable in numbers, however Mr. Kennedy, who after being badly treated inferior in discipline. He is moreover accor- here about the first of April, was driven to ding to the papers, granting permits to guer-illa bands. Being strained for funds, he is said to have imposed upon Orizaba a loan on the 22d of April from Orizaba.

Below we copy a portion of this letter: capital; but I am taking measures to orga- them up, but such is the fact. nize here a respectable force, in addition to and to Gen. Genea that he place it in the the road.

best state of defence until I can relieve it. . I cannot omit to express to your Excellency my astonishment at the apathy and selfishness of our citizens in the present critical circumstances; and I now deem it nessesary, to save the country, that the Supreme Powers of the nation should dictate severe and infamy and scord, with the loss of our nationality, will be the results. For my part I shall spare no sacrifice in behalf of my country; fortune, are entirely consecrated to it.

For the present I have established my the orders which the Supreme government He says nothing about the exertions of the may have occasion to transmit.

Accept assurances, &c. God and Liberty! Antonia Lopez de Santa Anna. day to President Anoya is hardly piteously for some money.

National Guard from the reproach therein with the mass. cast upon it of the loss of Cerro Gordo -Santa Anna's pse dixit has already lost jare, Guanajuato, Queretaro, Zacatecas, most of its power. But notwithstanding the Durango, San Luis and others-talk openevident dissatisfaction felt with him by his ly of separating from Mexico, and letting countrymen, the supreme government has her take care of herself. Not a dollar are confirmed him in command of the army by they sending on in the way of supplies for express orders. The necessity of such an the relief of the general government in its order indicates that his authority had been emergency. severely shakeni

court martial on Canalizo for his dastardly liard informs me that all the obstructions conduct at Cerro Gordo.

Each step in the march of General Scott was chronicled in the papers of the capital, and the excesses of his troops were greatly magnified and depounced.

The press is loud in its denunciations of the proprietors of haciendas who are selling grain to Gen. Scott, from which we infer that he does not lack supplies.

Congress having conferred very ample powers upon the President Substitute to provide for the existing emergency in the affairs of the country, was occupying itself with the discussion of constitutional questions. The President shows a good deal more apathy than is acceptable to the editors of the El Hepublicano. They appeal to him to rouse himself and call forth the energies of the nation to meet the crisis. They the thin was and infamous any are the war and a long war .-Those with a puspected of more peaceable ries and the second is no measured terms.

A "Line was arrested on the 26th, having present a basis of to the President to

mediately to be commenced, the praistes of San Francisco and La Marcede have offered the sale necessary to the construction of Clay, and all the officers taken in the north,

The Maxicans speak of the conspiracy which was entered into at Tampico among their coutrymed to obtain possession of that town as having failed principally for want of funds; but they include in the hope that another attemp will be more successful.

D Mignel Orbe, the curate of Huauchi-

nango, is raising a company of guerrillas,

and upon the following terms: HUAUGHINANGO, April 23, 1847. He who substribes this, pledges himself the five following articles:

1st. To die defending and avenging our lady of Gaudalupe, and the Catholic Apos-tellest Roman Religion which he professes, 2d To defend the integrity and indaendering of his nation.

lies, whoever it may be.

4th. To abjure and detest the personal party of whoever have destroyed their coun-5th. To respect all legatimate authority,

whatever it may be, in every thing not repugnant to the preceeding articles. These five rules shall be the fundamental rule of this guerrilla, and shall be denominated :- Lu Insurgente Gaudulupanu.

MIGUEL ORBE. (Signed,) The owners of the mine, La Luz, have presented or loaned the government of Mexico \$55,000 for the expenses of the war.

Letters have been received in the capital from San Luis Potosi, announcing that the government of the State had promulgated a decree that every citizen should take up arms, and that the enthusiasm to defend themselves was very great. There were about four thousand troops of the army of the North then in the city. Gen. Taylor, they supposed, was to move upon them from Saltillo about the 1st of May.

> From the Picayane. LATER FROM MEXICO.

JALAPA, Mexico, May 11, 6 o'clock P. M. Since the the diligencia went out at noon to-day for Vera Cruz, another diligencia has come in from the city of Mexico full of passengers, and bringing news of not a little importance. Among the passengers was

the city of Mexico. All the passengers confirm what I wrote you this morning. They say that at the of \$16,000. We give a translation of the first capital there was no Government, no order, letter we have seen of Santa Anna's since no responsibility—all was anarchy. Anaya his defeat at Cerro Gordo. It was written was still President pro tem, but had neither influence nor authority. A new President is to be elected on the 15th of the present It appears that the enemy, improving his month—the tenth Chief Magistrate this distriumph, and the astonishment in which he tracted country has had within the last finds the people designs to march upon the eighteen months. I cannot stop to count

The ladrones-guerrillas I suppose they that at present under the command of Gen- should be called now-are busily at work D. Antonio Leon, and I can assure the Pres- | upon the roads, especially between Puebla ident Subsitute, that with some aid from the and the city of Mexico. The same passenneighboring States or the supreme Govern- gers were robbed no less than six times in ment itself, I shall be able to harrass the the same stage, and the inference is that the rear guard of the enemy with effect until his last robbers must have had rather poor pickdestruction is acheived. I have already ing if the first were very searching in their despatched orders to Gen. Canilizo that he operations. The diligencia in which Mr. protect with his cavalry the fortress of Perote Kennedy came down was robbed twice on

It is said that the propositions made by England some months since, to offer her intervention in settling the difficulties between Mexico and the United States, have recently been taken up by the Mexican Congress, and after a warm discussion, in which one of the members said that the whole affair effective measures to enfore compliance on was but another attempt of the monarchists the part of every one with those duties which upon the sacred liberties of the Mexican Resociety and the laws impose upon him. If public, the motion even to consider them this is not done, if the nation does not rise was lost by a vote of 44 to 33. From this en masse to defend its most sucred rights, it would seem that the present Congress is unjustly and barbarously trampled upon, determined to shut every door against all proposals for an honorable peace.

Santa Anna has sent a letter to Congress from Orizuba. He gives his own account my life and my blood, my repose and my of the battle of Cerro Gordo, and claims a great victory on the first day of the fight. On the second day Providence, according to his head-quarters here, where I shall receive story, gave the advantage to the Yankees. latter. Santa Anna states that he now has seven thousand men, and that his force is rapidly increasing; and moreover that all A short letter which Santa Anna wrote are burning to encounter the Americans again. He wants money worth publishing. He begs him not to de- operations, but Congress has not seen fit to spair, not to make a treaty with the enemy, vote him a copper—one reason, probably, and to defend the capital. He begs most that it has not a copper to give. Santa Anna, so far us I can learn, is the only man The same number of El Republicano who has been spoken of as a candidate for which contains the first letter defends the the Presidency, and he is in very bad odor

The States North of Mexico-Gaudala-

They were still doing a little in the way Some of the papers were calling for a of fortifying the city of Mexico, but a Spanthey have erected so far could be kicked over with the foot. The city had been placed under martial law, and the direst excesses were anticipated. The citizens had all been called upon to take up arms in the ease. common defence, but unfortunately nine tenths of them had no arms to take up. Nor were there any cannon at the capital preces.

There is certainly a party, and an influential one, in Mexico, which begins to talk of The accounts say that the U.S. Sloop-of ably be all in favor of peace.

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Major Borland and Gaines, Capt. C. M. were at liberty in the city of Mexico, as was also midshipman Rodgers. They are all said to be well and respectfully treated now, although the latter was infamously abused on the way up to Mexico from Perote.

Gen. Canalizo was at San Andres, a place north of Orizaba, at last accounts. The force with him is not stated, but is undoubtedly small. He is an old friend of Santa Anna, and is probably working at present for his master. A Street Has

I write this in great haste, and have no. time for comment. One thing I must say, and that is that there would be a very large peace party in Mexico were it not the place had capitulated. for the overweening pride of a majority of into a peace, that's certain.

Americans, their followers, defenders or ale who promises to ride through at his fastest peril. At one time, Com Forbes force, speed. If it reaches you, well and good. Yours, &c.,

From the N. O. Commercial Bulletin of the Presidency.

A valued friend, and who is also a distinguished citizen of this State, has forwarded to usthe following communication, which, at the present moment, will, no doubt, be perused with great interest.

The letter from General Taylor is written with the same modesty and delicacy of feelng which have characterized every thing we have seen from his pen.

It is sufficient, we hope, to set at rest all he doubts as to his acceptance of the nomination for the Presidency, which have been expressed by those in whom "the wish was father to the thought."

WEST BATON ROUGE, L., May 15th, 1847 WM. L. HODGE, Esq-Dear Sir: I send ou, annexed, an extract of a letter, which I have recently received from Gen. Taylor; and as it shadows forth the feelings and views of the General, on the subject of the next Presidency, in a manner which can do no violence to the feelings of any one, I have determined to have published that porion of it which relates to a subject in which his name has been very generally associated

hroughout the country for some time past. I do so, with more readiness, because i s calculated to give a proper insight into the real character of this eminent man.-Please let it have a place in your columns. Yours, very sincerely and respectfully.

" In regard to the Presidency, I will not sav that I would not serve, if the good people of the country were to require me to do so, however much it is opposed to my wishes, for I am free to suy, that I have no as pirations for the situation. My greatest, perhaps, only wish, is to bring, or, aid in bringing this war to a speedy and honorable close. It has ever been, and still is, my anxious wish, that some one of the most experienced, talented and vigorous statesmen of the country, should be chosen to that high place at the next election. I am satisfied that, if our friends will do their duty, such a citizen may be elected.

"I must, however, be allowed to say, that I have not the vanity to consider myself qualified for so high and responsible a station, and whilst we have far more eminent and deserving names before the country, I should prefer to stand uside, if one of them could be raised to the first office in the gift of a free people.

"I go for the country, the whole country -and it is my ardent and sincere wish to see the individual placed at the head of the nation, who, by a strict observance of the constitution, (be he whom he may,) can make us most prosperous at home, as well as most respected abroad."

Later from Vera Cruz.

Illinois Volunteers arrived at N. Orleans. Guerilla Attack upon Dragoon Escampment-Seven Killed and Three Wounded -Captain Walker in Pursuit of the Marauders-The Vomito.

An arrival at New Orleans brings one day later inteligence from Vera Cruz., Seven companies of the Third Illinois regiment ave reached New Orleans by this arrival. There are no further accounts from the

army advancing on the Capital. The Picayune gathers a few items of in terest from Major Count de Bongare, aid to Gen. Sheilds, who has arrived at New Or eleven dragoons in the party, and all asleep but the sentinel. The Mexicans rushed upon him, when his piece missed fire and was unable to give the alarm. A scuffle, ensued in which the sentinel was killed. The guerillas then dashed upon the rest of the party. by this time issuing from their tent, six of whom were killed and three wounded;

only one escaping unhurt. As soon as the news of this affair reached Vera Cruz, Captain Walker, with his rifles, were ordered in pursuit of the marauders.

The apprehended attack upon Vera Cruz, by Santa Anna, has been entirely dispelled. An occasional case of the vomtio was occurring but there was no increase of the dis-

Splendid Navai Victory.

We have received intelligence by the arother than a few small and indifferent rival of the Caledonia, of one of the most splendid naval victories ever acheived under the American flag.

peace; and where four weeks since they War Jamestown, Commodore Forbes, on the did not dare to breathe their sentiments, they 12th of April, made a gallant attuck on the now come out openly and avow themselves. city of Cork, in Ireland, which resulted in Still the measure is far from popular. The the unconditional surrender of the place to pence party is composed of the more honest our brave tars. The passage of the Jamesand intelligent property holders, the mer- town was so short from this country that the chants and perhaps the clergy to these are city came nigh being taken by surprise .opposed the military, who have disgraced We learn that the appearance before the themselves, and all the demagogues among city caused great excitement among the for the lawyers. If the priests could be made ces of the enemy and that "Rear Admiral certain that they would continue to hold Sir H. Pigott despatched an officer to see their rich benefices secure, they would prob. if any immediate assistance was required.

The attack upon the city is said to have been one of the most brilliant exploits in the history of maratime war. Every shot from occasion. Shells in the shape of barrels of flour and grape; and canister from corn bags men were penetrated by these missiles. from the noble Ship. At the latest date, the gallant Commander and his crew were throwing round shot and shells into the city,

This glorious victory was accomplished

ll and good. after the landing were completely surrounded. G. W. K. ed at a place called the Completely surrounded. near being taken prinoners. The shot of Constitution of New York, it is made the the enemy told with great effect upon out duty of the people of that State to elect their Letter from Gen. Taylor-His views men, being directed mainly at the stomach. ammunition of the Jamestown rendered resis tance hopeless.

We understand that Com. Forbes is of opinion that the whole of Ireland if not Eng. periment, which may work a great injury and and Scotland may be conquered in the to the community—that by force of circumsame manner, whenever it may be expedient to invade those countries. We shall look with anxiety for the official despatches giving a true account of this victory. We are inclined to think that this brilliant affair will shed more glory on those engaged in it and on the country than allour victories in Mexico. We hobe that in the event of another war with Great Britian or any other country, the command of the Navy will be given to Com. Forbes, and that of the land forces to Lieut. Gen. Elihu Burritt .- Danvers Courier.

The People's Advocate.

JOS. BOYD, PUBLISHER.

Here shall the Press, the People's rights mainta Unawed by influence, and unbribed by gain."

MONTROSE, JUNE 3, 1847.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR GOVERNOR. FRANCIS R. SHUNK.

CANAL COMMISSIONER, MORRIS LONGSTRETH. of Montgomery co.

oj Allegheny co.

WHIC NOMINATIONS. For Governor, JAMES IRVIN.

of Centre co. Canal Commissioner, JOSEPH W. PATTON, of Cumberland co.

"THE LAWS OF NEWSPAPERS."

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered as vishing to continue their subscriptions. 2. If subscribers order the discontinuance

of their papers, the publisher may continue o send them until all arrearages are paid. 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible till they have settled their bills, and ordered their papers discontinued.

4. If subscribers remove to other places, without informing the publisher, and their paper is sent to the former direction, they are ield responsible.

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take a newspaper or periodical from the office, or removing and leaving it uncalled for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

The letters from a member of the California Regiment are unavoidably deferred until next week.

Binghamton Hotel.

With unusual gratification do we this leans. He brings the information that on readers in this county to the new advertisethe night the vessel sailed from Vera Cruz, ment of our friend and former townsman, a small party of American dragoons were. E. RAYNSFORD, who has recently re-openteen miles from Vera Cruz, by a band of ed and assumed the charge of the "Bing-Mexican robbers or guerillas. There were hamton Hotel." His native suavity of disposition, and urbanity of manner, unded to his high reputation as an experienced caterer for the public, cannot fail to secure for

Who Shall apply the Remedy!

him a liberal patronage.

A correspondent in our paper over the signature of "Friendsville," has strangely enough discovered that there has been injustice in the distribution of offices in this county. He avers that the townships west of a north and south line drawn through Montrose, with a population at least fiveeights as great as those on the east, have had but about one-tenth of the county offices since the organization of the county .-He earnestly calls upon the Democrats of the county to consider this matter, and apply the corrective.

Our correspondent, in the honesty of his heart, has overlooked an important feature in this matter. He forgets that the " sterling Democrats, the tax-pavers" generally, have latterly had but little to do with this business of making officers. It is true they might have, that they ought to have, vet it is equally true that the choice of selecting their county officers, by their own consent is removed from them. We are glad that one man, at least, shows symphaving present to the President to coafe. With the upon the propriety of a propriety. No class the man is. He is said that Congress, with all the archives of the Republic, will move to the city of Morella and the president of the Republic, will move to the city of Morella and the president of the Republic, will move to the city of Morella and the president of the Republic, will move to the city of Morella and the president of the Republic, will move to the city of Morella and the president of the manyor to summon a meeting of the citizens to devise measures for the attack. It was subsequently agreed to attempt to carry the ship by boarding, "and a deputation of the public journals, and if he gets back safe they shall be immediately forwarded to the purpose.

In Tradecs the castists of cannon was im-

But who shall apply the corrective to the abuses of which our friend complains? These abuses must exist so long as a board the ship appeared to tell upon the city and of political brokers are permitted to buy up go to the very hearts of the enemy. Never our county offices and retail them to the was a naval battery better served than on this highest bidders. The fact cannot be doubted that the nominees of the Democratic pardid immense execution, and many poor Irish ty for the fall election are already fixed upon. It is only left for the " sterling Demo-Sometimes whole families would receive the crate" to go through with the sickening form contents of a shell which fell among them of making a nomination in Convention, and of voting "by order" at the polls . It cannot be doubted that the succession for the and will probably continue to do it until all next Prothonorary and the next Sheriff, is their emunition is expended, not withstanding all arranged, and we can assure our western friends, that under the present state of things the inhabitants. It is bard to be thrashed without the loss of a man on our side, al. they need hope for neither of them. We two votes for the office of keeper of the wide spread when I see it manifested in the into a house that a person that a person in the contract the contra

Election of Judges.

On the 7th of this month, by the new Constitution of New York; it is made the several Judges, in the same munner that The defence was admirably conducted, but other state and county officers are elected. the honest conviction of my mind that is is this feature of the new Constitution. They deem the election of Judges a, doubtful exstances, improper men may be elevated to the Bench, and the sacred ermine desecrated by party favoritism and corruption. We have too much confidence in the virtue, and intelligence of the people to doubt the fufthful discharge of any important duty which they with what overwhelming success they have may choose to assume. We cannot enterto elevate improper men to the Bench nei- has the western part of our county had in the sovereign people are capable of gov- uted to achieve. erning themselves. We believe the principle to be a correct one, that every office, years. If I mistake not the county has now whether executive, judicial or representa- in her service the 12th Sheriff-the west tive, should be filled by a direct voice of the having had but one. Of the 35 years serpeople, and that every officer should be di- vices in the State Legislature, the west has rectly responsible to the people for the trust had, I think, only 4: Jabez Hyde, 1: Dr. confided to his charge.

Chambers' Cyclopædia of English Literature.-No. 10, of this estimable work is on our table. It is one of the most enter- list with the party, for really it is a lonesome taining and useful works ever re-printed looking page.) in this country, and the style in which it is printed is highly creditable to the enterprising publishers, Messrs. Gould, Kendall & dent Judge, this leaves 70 years services of Lincoln, 59 Washington-st. Boston. 25 cts. Associate Judges on the Bench. The west-

The American Agriculturist, for June, i promptly on our table, filled as usual with nstructive matter for the farmer and general reader. We take great pleasure in commending this periodical to the farmers of Susquehanna, with the belief that after receiving it six months, they would not be without it for thrice the subscription price .-Published by C. M. Saxton, 205 Broadway, New York at one dollar per year, in ad-

Messrs. Cantine & Salisbury propose publishing the " Harrisburg Argus, for the fluence against the west; (but I opine the Campaign," at fifty cents.

from a reliable source, that the President toward swelling the rich bounty. reprimand of this brave officer, who, when

It is stated by the N. Y. Evening Mirror, that another secret mission to Mexco for peace has come to light. Mr. Beach. of the New York Sun, who has just returned from the city of Mexico, it is said was fall: commissioned by the President to make a treaty of peace, and settle the affairs of the belligereut nations.

A STRIFE AGAINST SLAVE LABOR. The workmen of the Tredegar iron works, in Richmond, Va., have struck against the employment of slaves at puddling in that establishment, and also for an increase of wages. The owner of the works sends them word through the newspapers, that as they have discharged themselves, he will dispense with their service, and put the slaves in their places. The matter is exciting some feeling, and the proprietor of the works appeals to the public to sustain him in resisting what he calls "the boldest attack upon slave labor, and the rights of citizens, ever before made in a slave State."

LIEUT. HUNTER arrived in New York on Thursday He was received with cheer af. has not received one dollar in twenty of the ter cheer by the enthusiastic crowd which salaries which has been paid to the officers assembled on learning his arrival. The people are always just—they know how to reward a gallant action, and sweep technicalities uside when they interfere with strict especially to those of the slighted west, to-

A Nobile Acr.—Gen. Dromgoole, it is aid, has left his entire estate, with the exceptions of a few friendly legacies, to the children of Dugger, who, ten years ago, for the last 35 years, and mourn over their fell by his hand in a duel. If this statement mal-treated principles. be true, it affords another evidence of the noble character of Mr. Dromgoole.

THE VOLUNTEER SERVICE is not the most much satisfaction and heard this sentiment agreeable, from all accounts. Gen. Patter- cloquently, defended by able and leading son, speaking recently of a regiment just re- Democrats of the county, but I have been turned to the United States, said, "those mortified and almost ready to exclaim, men are worth their weight in gold they "there is no honesty in politics," when I march without baggage wagons, without liave seen those men fly off in a tangent tents, throw themselves down any where, for from the wholesome doctrines they preachthe night, and there they are, always on ed to a practice the very reverse. I have hand, at a moment's notice, and ready for listened with appropration to the well-groundanything." This speaks well for their effi ed complaints of Democrats of this county eiency, but not much for their comfort.

in New Orleans, the one-legged hero received species of selfish favoritism and injustice is

For the People's Advocate FRIENDSVILLE, May 23d, 1847.

Mr. EDITOR-I am one of those who have never taxed the patience of those who read newspapers, nor would I now, were it not the superior quality of the armament and There are those who doubt the propriety of the duty of some one to briefly, at least, glance at the results of the political affairs of our county. When I reflect upon this subject, I am astonished how tame and submissive the enlightened Democracy of the western part of Susquehanna have been .-With what forbearance year after year have they placed themselves at the service of others. With what promptness in every contest they have met their political foe; and cleared the Democratic track, the past contain the idea that they would so far prove clusively shows. For all this, (and much recreant to themselves and their country, as more than I have time to write,) what share ther can we believe the election of Judges all the victories and glories in which her is a doubtful experiment, because we believe | democratic citizens have so largely contrib-

> This county has been organized about 35-Leet, 1; Lewis Brush, 2; (the latter cannot properly be classed a western man, but we are willing and even thankful for the opportunity of placing his services in our Cr.

The Judicial bench has been occupied 35 years by 3 Judges; setting aside the Presiern part of the county have had two of her citizens honored with Judge's commissions. viz: Judges Hyde and Leet-together, having served about six years. Will it be said that Judges are not; elected by the people? Does the objector suppose the Executive of the State would withhold the appointment of a western man, if the east and centre united with the west in asking even-handed justice. No man supposes any such thing. Then the blame is chargeable upon those who act upon the principle of might making right, and thus from some selfish or unjust motives have continually cast their inday has come that proscriptive policy will meet the condemnation it deserves; the west-LIEUTENANT HUNTER A PRISONER -A ern Democrats begin to think forbearance gentleman from Washington informs the no longer a virtue.) In regard to Prothon-Albany Correspondent of the New York otary, one of the most lucrative offices, the Herald, that Lieut. Hunter, who was repri- west has not had a single hour. The same manded for capturing Alvarado, is now de- is the case with regard to Register & Recortained as a prisoner by Com. Perry. It is der, another important and lucrative office. added that the Lieut, has been deprived of Since the organization of the county there his command, and will not be permitted to have been 70 years services in these two ofreturn home in a frigate or steamer ; he is, fices, and a rich salary, of which the west: therefore, detained until he can be sent has had no part or lot, except the toil of home in a store ship. It is also understood, electing them, and contributing our share

has evinced a disapprobation of Com. Perry's Three county Commissioners each year have held their stations 35 years, making he arrives at New Orleans, will be warmly 105 years services for the county; the west have rendered about 18 years, being 18 to 87. To sum up the whole, I have drawn up the following table of the principal county offices, and I ask western Democratswestern People, if you please-to look at and scan these facts before the election next

> Westr'n services. County services. egislators Associate Judges, 11 sheriffs, each 3 years Warner 2 years, 35 Prothonotary, Register & Recorder, Commissioners, 105 31 years. . 315 years.

In the above I have left out the smaller offices, but they exhibit about the same proportion of services.

Thus we see that the sterling yeomanry, the tax-payers of the western part of Susquehanna, have not received one-tenth part of the offices of their county, and still more humiliating is the reflection that the officers she has received are those that do not bear their proportionable amount of pay. Two of the most lucrative offices count us only a cypher, and from the vast. disproportion of the other offices it will be seen that the west of this county.

This, sir, I consider a matter of sufficient importance to the people of this county, and! receive their candid consideration. What are the principles by which the Democratic party profess to be governed? Is it not equality and justice? And it so, let me call upon them to look back, recount their steps

I have been taught to consider a fair and just distribution of office as one of the great Democratic sentiments. I have but with of the tyrannical manner in which other portions of the State have treated the North. SANTA ANNA, At a recent election held but I have been led to believe that the same I send this by a Mexican to Vera Cree, times during the hombardment in great apply the remedy?

Though the officers and crew were several pound. He made a better run at Cerro affairs of our own county, and by the same Gordo.

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