Now for where I left off on the night of the 8th; Gen Taylor and the Mexican army were 12 miles from here-between this and Brazos. The batteries at Matamoras and ed at the last session of the Legislature of chre' that Majia had promised to the deal the idle menace wafted from the other our inferior in every point of view;) and in than 300, besides the wounded taken to St. around us, and in our fort kept up a con- Maryland, and have supposed that the fol- generate sons of Washington." Better far side of the Atlantic I trust her Majesty's the face of all this, she refuses to receive a Joseph, there are now 40 at Point Isabel, too ers, but that he had to lick 'em or die!— unacceptable to our readers. (The paper La Vega, now a prisoner in your city, who limits which divide the dominions of her pensation, if she could tell in what we had it is thought will recover. There are three The sound of arms had not retrogaded but upon which the laws are printed, is entireadvanced; besids there was no ringing of ly too thin and flimsy, and unfit for the fore we judged they had not the first cause purpose:) for jolification. That night was the first CHAP. 94-Sec. 1, Declares that all camp virtues. sound napping that had been done in the fort for six nights. The next morning at daylight the enemy's batterics opened on us as usual, we laying low, as our cannon ammunition was nearly exhausted, giving them now and then a "crowder" to let CHAP. 222, Authorises executions to be supplies. them know that the "degenerate sons of Washington" were not all dead yet. At l o clock we heard Gen. Taylor opon again, and from that till 4 o'clock the battle raged with fury, and coming closer almost every shot. The General was driving them be fore him in the chaparel at the point of the bayonet. About half a mile in our rear we saw their cavalry retreating for the fer ry, to recross the river to Matamoras, and they were in utter confusion; we turned one of our 18 pounders to bear on the mass and gave them a "blizzard" to help them

Then you should have heard the loud huzzas that went up from this little spot. I sprang upon the walls near our regimental flag and requested silence. Every thing Cnar 352 seems to have been passed to was as still as death. Says I, "three cheers, all together, for the star spangled banner." It was given in full blast; Matamoras heard the shout, and then, and not till then every gun from the enemy ceased its fire.

THE DEAD AND WOUNDED OFFI

In looking over the "slips" containing a list of the offirers killed, we thought it might be well to place against their names the names of the States in which each was born, which we do by referring to the Ar-

Brevet Major Samuel Ringgold was a native of Maryland He died on the 11th inst., from wounds received on the 8th. Major Jacob Brown, of the Seventh Infantry, was a native of Massachusetts.

Lieutenant Zabulon M. P. Inges, of the Second Regiment of Dragoons, was a native of Alabama. He bears a military name, as we suppose it is Zebulon Montgomery Pike

Richard E. Cochrane, First Lieutenant in the Fourth Regiment of Infantry, was a native of Maine, probably of Portland. The wounded officers are as follows:

Lieut. Col. Macintosh, 5th Infantry, Geor Lieut. Col. Payne, 4th Artillery, Virgin

Capt. Page, 4th Infantry, Maine. Capt. Hooe, 6th Infantry, Virginia. Capt. Montgomery, 8th Infantry, New Jer-

Lieutenant Roland A. Luther, Second Artillery, Pennsylvania. First Lieutenant Collinson R. Gates, 8 h Regiment Infantry, New York.

Second Lieut. John G. Burbank, Massa-

Lieutenants Seldon, McClure, and Jordon .- U. S. Gazette

The following extract of a letter from in that organ last fall:-Gen. Worth, dated New Orleans, May 18. Resolution passed at a Loco Foco meeting as for him, it would be no compliment to powers will interfere."

indicates that he is, ere this, at his post ed in the Albany Atlas. Our troops have behaved with great intrepidity. Every man has done his duty My own gallant regiment speaks for itself IN VIEW OF THE ANNEXATION OF TEXAS in the list of killed and wounded-verified HAVE & SAVED the COUNTRY FROM by the colors of the crack Mexican regi-

is but the beginning of the end. I sail tomorrow, and, with God's blessing, will be PEACEFUL." n line by the 21st." CAPT. WALKER .- The New Orleans papers of the 18th are largely occupied late General Samuel Ringgold, of Washingwith accounts of military movements. ton county, Maryland. His mother was a wife, and go in for war," was the unequi-The officers of the United States Army of daughter of Gen. John Cadwalader, of vocal reply; "and now, why have you denunciations of the mob orators, and the

Occupation have raised a purse of \$1000. Philadelphia, a distinguished citizen in the volunteered?" he added. as a compliment to Captain Walker, the days of the Revolution. gallant Texan.

Little Delaware has been called upon for taken command of a company of volunteers, have a wife, and I go in for peace. 190 men, to take part in the war against and many other companies have been Mixico, should additional forces become formed in and near Nashville, to meet the Decessary.



CHESTER TOWN, MD.

Saturday Morning, June 6, 1846.

V. HS. HP. A H. JVA BE HE,

War.

distances, but they cant stand the cold many valuable lives.

The Laws.

meetings and other out door protracted meetings, held by negroes, are illegalshall be deemed tumultuous, and directed to be dispersed, &c.

issued on the production of a short copy of a judgment from a Magistrate's Court a Magistrate's Court or single Magistrate in an ther.

The 2d section of the same act makes it the duty of all Justices of the Peace and District Courts to keep full alphabets or ry of the president indexes to their dockets, under the penmade a competent witness.

encourage usury, for it authorizes judgmente, verdicts and decrees, to be pass ed for the actual sum loaned.

left upon the farm of the deceased; the term "coarse provender" to embrace "corn tops, corn shucks, wheat, oat and rve, straw.

The 2d section declares that the "provisions" given by law to the widows of deceased persons, shall not be construed to include provisions put up or provided referred. for farms, other than the house or man sion house farm of the person dying.

CHAP. 374 taxes stage players, rope dencers, slight of hand performers, &c. &c. ance, at the option of the performer .-Menageries and Equestrian performers

to be taxed under the old law. cing, or any straw, stack or rick of straw or hay, or mowed or other grass, he shall be confined in the Penitentiary for not less than two, nor more than four years. to morrow. CHAP. 379 provides ample remedies for the closing of the business of deceased constables, and for the renewal of process diciary. in the cases of deceased Justices of the

From the Albany (N Y.) Journal. The Delaware Express rather pointedly calls upon the Governor's private organ in this city for some explanation of the annex GEN. WORTH AT HIS POST AGAIN. ed glorification resolution which appeared

and timely precautions of the Government, tion: THE GREAT EVILS OF A WAR: and will it take to make one AMERICAN TAVL- gland, as the most succere advocates of ment, that of Tobasco. Would to God I that the gratitude of all good citizens is on? thereforedue to those whose wise counsels | Perhaps General Vega, who was cut out exceptions, at least, as far as our attention could have been with them; but a sad fate ordered otherwise. There is time yet; it and prompt acts have brought about this and basted by our Taylor in the last battle, has been directed to the long speeches result, at once glorious, honorable and can answer the question

> THE LATE MAJOR RINGGOLD. The deceased was the eldest son of

Ex Governor Jones, of Tennessee, has wants of the country.

LATER FROM THE ARMY.

THE AMERICAN TROOPS HAVE CROSSED THE RIO GRANDE-CAP-TURE OF THE TOWN OF BARITA-PROBABLE SURRENDER OF MATA-

From the New Orleans Picayune.

POINT ISABEL, TEXAS, May 18, 1846. Gentlemen: Yesterday, Lieut Col. Wilvolunteers, and two companies of the Wash- The tone of the notice resolutions, a ington regimen' of Louisiana volunteers a- they passed the Senate, are deemed of a THE UNITED STATES AND MEXICO. mounting to 400 men, crossed the Rio very favorable character. Grande at its mouth, and took up their line | The question was incidentally brought

To-day an express was received from have come out in the Ilibernia, to Mr. Pa-Col. W., stating his safe and unopp sed en- | kenham, to settle the matter at once, and

up his position. Information was received from General The trade in provisions was not very Taylor last evening, that he intended to brisk. cross over to Matamoras early to day .- There was very little doing in grain .scattered in utter confusion to their homes. of Friday the 15th utt. van on foot through the chaparal striping happy terms: off their clothes as they ran, and when they arrived at the river, had nothing on but the Globe; I am happy to find there are stood manfully at his post doing his duty Majesty from those of the United States; aggrieved her. To close the drama, she them all until captured, than fly a coward. He is and I trust the convention or treaty which wages war against us!!

FROM WASHINGTON. or single Magistrate, in one county, by Correspondence of the Baltimore Patrio -By Telegraph. WASHINGTON, Tuesday, June 2-2 P. M. IN SENATE.

nance, introduced two resolutions of inqui pass by a great majority here, will give their country's rights. War has actually

First-To report to the Senate what a- to the motion for the third reading .- (Great alty of \$10; to be recovered by present- mount of money will be necessary to carry cheering. iment of the Grand Jury-to be divided on the government for the current and next Towards the close of this speech on the fiscal year, with a view of prosecuting the corn question, the same evening, Sir Robbetween the informer and the Primary war with Mexico to a speedy and honora ert Peel, determined not to be soutdone it Schools of the county; and the informer ble termination; and whether the present politeness by the leader of the opposition, Bull, and will do again when necessary rate of revenue will yield a sum of money spoke as follows: equal to the probable expenditures.

in the revenue to meet the anticipated ex- threatened the maintainance of amicable re war. I speak to Americans; and I know penses, whether he would recommend a lations with the United States will be brought well before you would behold one star of modification of the present tariff, to meet to a fortunate close. Sir, I think I can apthe Star Spangled Banner of this great Re- he could "chaw up" a half dozen Mexican CHAP. 357 directs Executors and Adminis- the exigency, and prevent a resort to a peal to the course which we have pursued trators not to sell the coarse provender loan, the issue of treasury notes, or direct against some obloquy, some insinuations. fight with death himself.

> The resolutions were adopted. Mr. Houston called up his resolution of hanks, &c., to Gen Taylor and his army. He offered an amendment to the same.

> Senators, and then referred to the committee on Military Affairs. The House resolution of thanks was also

On motion of Mr. Crittenden, the vote passing the resolutions offered by Mr. Lewis this morning, was econsidered. Mr. Crittenden then offered an amend-

ment, calling on the President to report to believe that we are at the end of our dif \$30 per year, or \$1 for each perform | what modification of the tar ff, or what other fiscal measures he would recommend,

This amendment led to a discussion, in be removed. which Messre Crittenden. C. Ihoun, Web-CHAP. 381 enacts, that if any person shall ster and others took part. The probable maliciously set on fire any fence or fen- state of the money market, and the effect leading article on the subject of the Oregon The citizens here are mustering and Majia, and Canales, Colonels Carasco and on the exchanges, if heavy expenditures Question, which considers the American drilling daily, let not my own native county Carabajal, are pronounced by Spaniards, as were made, was a prominent point in this ction on the subject favorable. Its passage be wanting, when her country calls for nearly as possible as follows:—A rees-ta, Am

risdiction bill, with the several resolutions letters from its private correspondent in selves worthy of their sires. of instruction to the Committee on the Ju. Mexico, in the course of which occurs the

After some remarks, the bill was laid on the table, and the Senate went into executive session.

A QUESTION FOR GEN. MEJIAH. spatch to Gen. Paredes:

in Warren county last fall, and publish- our countrymen in comparing him to the most w etched Mexican Tailor."

"Why have you volunteered," said rather a case worn looking newly enrolled volunteer, to a fine looking country soldier. "Why, I volunteered because I have no

"Ah!" said the care worn countenanced President." little man-for he was little-with a significant sigh, I have volunteered because I N. O. Delta.

"I insist on your taking your hat off!" as ges, as amended by the Senate, "tres con the high wind said to a Quaker. ciliante."

FOEIGN NEWS. TEN DAYS LATER FROM EU-ROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE HIBERNIA The steamer Hibernia arrived at Boston

on Monday with dates from Liverpool to the 19th ult. There appears to be an evident desire on son, 1st U. S. Infantry, with four compa- the part of Great Britain to settle the Ore ies of that regiment, Col. Dasha's Mobile gon question in the most amicable manner.

of march on its west or right bank for the before the House of Commons, on the 15th

It is supposed that positive instructions tenewed in Washington

Looking at one of the greatest nations of on their retreat crossing the Rio Grande; ther our manufactu es and our agriculture, flection has passed, and must we lie su- and had been promised the ample supplies of most of the wounded, who were delivered dying with each other, if you will, to make pinely on our backs until the enemy shall the American campin case they would secure up to them by Gen Taylor, have since died our productions more and more perfect, have bound us hand and foot, before we the victory. by neglect, and want of hospital means and striving, in the neutral markets of the supplies.

| by neglect, and want of hospital means and striving, in the neutral markets of the supplies. | make resistance? Or shall we wait until fully, and stood the destructive fire that was pour country is invaded, and then ask our poured in upon them, without giving way, our respective branches of production, that selves who are the aggressors! No! the until their works were encumbered with the we may clothe them and they may feed us, cry is, To arms!! to arms!! Your coun dead and wounded. but hoping that there never shall be occasion to cross the bayonets of Britton and America on any field whatever. (Lou cheers.) Sir. with this wish that such may be the prelude of this bill, to which I trust blood of some of our most talented and Mr. Lewis, from the Committee on Fi- the other House of Parliament, should it their assent, I shall give my hearty support

The noble lord (J. Russell) says he To us, and us alone, does our country Secondly-In the event of a deficiency hopes that the discussions which have that we were abandoning the honor of this country. I think I can appeal to the past experience of this government, that it has been our earnest desire, by every effort consistent with the national honor, to main-

> on the face of the globe. This principle, so long as we are intru-ted with the management of public affairs, will continue to influence us in respect to the settlement of our unfortunate differen ces with the United States. (Cheers.)

> This taken in connexion with the resolution of the Senate, gives us every reason ferences, and that a short time only can elapse before the possibility of a misunder standing between England and America will

The London Times of the 8th contains a be heard on our own waters. had not created much surprise, was looked help. Our older inhabitants have proved poo dia, Ma-hee a, Ca-na les, Ca-ras co, Ca-The resolution was then laid aside till for as a matter of course, and the tone of the their love of country, by their unflinching ra va hal—the vowel a, in each instance, Times as evidently pacific.

The Senate then took up the Oregon Ju- The London Standard of the 6th contains sing generation be prepared to show them word far. The j becomes h, the b, y.

following paragraph: "The course of the Mexican Government MILITARY AND OTHER MOVEMET is looked upon merely as an excuse for extra taxation; and it is almost certain that Mexico must eventually yield to the condi | Alexander Barrow, as a Brigadier General tions off red by the United States govern- in the Army will be confirmed by the Sen- that the "locusts" are beginning to appear A correspondent of the Charleston News, ment. With regard to California, the Gov ate of the United States, almost unanimous- in that region. Their last appearance was who signs himself "Scissors," makes the ernment have made application for the in- ly, Mr. Calhoun, and one other Senator, vo- in 1829 - seventeen years ago. following quotation from Gen. Mejia's de tervention of France and England, through ting in the negative, this not from any distheir respective ministers, and the Mexicans like to the nominee, but from a determina-"Taylor alone remains in command, and are very sanguine in their belief that these tion to make some point against the admin- Col. D. Jenifer Register of Wills of Charles

The London Sun of the 4th inst. says: Resolved, That the energetic measures | Said correspondent then asks this ques | nine weeks tedious discussion, have at last to express their disapprobation of the course brought their deliberations on the Oregon If it takes nine Mexican Tailors to make to a close, and a resolution as mild and ina man, how many MEXICAN GENERAL's offensive, and indeed friendly towards En-Peace in both countries desire-with few the language was conciliatoay and prudent -. displayed but little of the animosity testifies that Mr. Webster never made use of which distinguished the harangues in the a single dollar of the secret service fund Browne. House of Representatives. The speakers without his approval; and further, that Mr. in general, showed that they ware practical Van Buren lest as a legacy for his adminmen, and resolved to follow a safe and istration to pay off \$15,000 due the secret peaceful line of conduct, spite of the fiery service fund, and which debt was paid." no less fiery and warlike Message of the

FRANCE. The receipt of the "Oregon Notice" in Hagerstown, the place of his birth. France, created little or no sensation, the French press seeming to consider its passa

The position of affairs with Mexico, however, excited considerable interest. Lecomte, who fired at Louis Philippe,

has not yet been brought to trial. It ap pears that the crown lawyers have some reason to suspect he was the tool of polit ical faction. SPAIN.

The insurrection in Galicia was not suppressed as soon as was expected. Madrid

For the Kent News. Western Shore, May 26th, 1846.

MR. EDITOR: The intelligence which, within the last the variance which has hitherto marked large numbers. our political views, we seem to be united of our country. Public opinion universal- the 8th and 9th, are at Point Isabel. ly avidences the existence of a principle in every American which prompts us to ask tosh received a bayonet wound in the

for nothing but what is just, "and to submit to nothing that is wrong." In sight of his head. There are no hopes of his rethe whole world, we accepted the offer covery. which Texas made of her territory-a territory which was acknowledged to be inde- Capt. Page is melancholy indeed. The of the seeming rights and pretensions of He communicates his thoughts by writing sion to the subject, and, in doing so, deliv- the object which has brought upon us ment for the support of life with much diffiply. They are found of fighting at long unnecessary, and deprecate the loss of so so lost through the chaparal striping to the object which has brought upon us ment for the support of life with much diffi-Nay! have we not suffered Mexico to cast verses with cheerfulness and exultation upon repeated insults upon the flag of our glo- the services of our arms, and concluded an rious Republic?-to commit repeated dep- answer to some quer es concerning the battle their shirts, streaming in the wind—they symptoms of returning feelings of amity redations on our commerce? Have we not cans h—ll."

We have hasuly run over the laws pass- plunged in and swam across; many of their and good will. When I read the speeches treated her with all the respect and civility deluded followers sinking into that "sepul of Webster, Calhoun, and others, I forgot that became us as Americans? (although killed and wounded must amount to more We had no communication from the Gen- lowing brief notice of some, may not be is the situation of the gallant M. Diaz De Government will be able to fix finally the Minister deputied to award her just com badly wounded to be removed. All but three

one of the few prominent men who is high shall settle that boundary will be but the But, the question may present itself to having fought on the 9th with courage and ly esteemed by all who know him for his prelude of a more intimate connection between us and that vast commonwealth of This is a question not for me to determine. upon the troops of any nation. P. S. The Mexicans lost 100 drowned a free people; that we shall carry on toge- The war has commenced, the time for re- They were nearly in a state of starvation,

try calls you to her rescue, to revenge an unporvoked assault upon your fellow coun trymen. Some have already fallen upon the battle field, victims to the sword. The gifted sons has been shed in defence commenced, and let every American, in heart and principle, like the brave and warlike Taylor, gird on his armour, and hast en to the scene of action, prepared to de fend his country's honeur, and determined to show to Mexico, as we did to John

the stern metal of our sturdy yeomanry .look for protection in time of peace and

lanche to throw themselves on the enemy tance from his home, which was more than The subject was discussed by several tain friendly relations with every country -let them go on in the glorious cause a hundred miles, barefooted. He is one of they have undertaken, wearing for their the right kind of "boys." motto, "to conquer or to die" in their country's defence. Let no one plead exemption from his country's service in her hour of need. Young and old, who are Kentucky which makes a man a soldier .capable of bearing arms, burnish your The news of the war is received there in muskets; pick your flints; be ready, at a the same spini in which the sick Irishman moment's warning, to march into the field, rejoiced. "Oh, doctor, excuse me-here is and if necessary-to death. Mexico is not a fight going on-the first I have seen our only foe-it is almost probable that since I left the old country, and I must enemies of greater might and influence, take a hand in it-it will do me good!" will open their fire upon us, on the banks of the Rio Grande-a fire which may soon

A MARLYANDER.

AT WASHINGTON.

We understand that the nomination

It is hinted that both Mr. Calhoun and fice. "The Senate of the United States after Mr. Benton will take occasion, before long, of the administration of the general govern ment .- Philadelphia U. S. Gazette.

> SECRET SERVICE MONEY. The Washington correspondent of the DR. L. M. RICAUD offers his pro-Newark (N. J.) Advertiser, says-"Ex President Tyler is here, and his evidence in the case is being taken. He

The Horse Guards at Hagerstown, (Md.) at a meeting held on Thursday night week, given, and the cash paid when due. passed resolutions in favor of erecting a monument to the late Major Ringgold, in

"Ill let you off easy this time," as the horse said, when he capsized his rider in the soft Sun, copy the above three times, and sem mud.



IN ADVANCE OF THE MAIL!

By sloop Gen. Washington, Capt. Browne. & Gansevoort Melville, Esq. Secretary of Legation to the Court of St. James,

(London) is dead.

Latest from the Army. Gen. Taylor has crossed the Rio Grande and taken possession of the city of Mataweek, reached us from the seat of war, has moras without opposition. The Mexicans excited the most lively interest in every having fled from the city. The Mexican circle of our community-notwithstanding soldiers are said to be leaving the army in

Col. McIntosh, Captain Page and all the again, heart and hand, in the common cause others that were wounded in the actions of

Aftar being shot in the arm, Col. McInmouth, which passed through one side of

The condition of the brave and esteemed

Markets.

BALTIMORE. May. 3, 1846. White wheat-100 to 110. Red Wheat-90 to 95. Yellow do.-60 to 62. White corn-59 to 61. Oats-38 to 40. Rye-70 to 73. Beans-80 to 85. Mercer potatoes-871 to 100. Super fine flour -\$425. Family flour -#575 to 625. Best 'amily flour -650 to 700.

Clover seed-\$600 to 675.

HOOSIER PLUCK! A strapping customer who looked as if public disgraced or blotted out, you would at one meal, without being satisfied, reached our city yesterday morning, from a We see from our journals that the voung interior county (Putnam) in Indiana, for men are no less desirous and eager for the the purpose of joining one of the volunteer contest than the old and experienced war companies. So anxious was he to enter nor. They have risen like a mighty ava- into service, that he walked the entire dis-

> THE SPIRIT OF OLD KENTUCKY There is something in the very air of

HOW THEIR NAMES ARE PRONOUN The names of Generals Arista, Amp

conduct in the hour of danger-let the ri- having the sound of that letter in the English The best cure for hard times is to cheat the doctor by being temperate, the lawyer by keeping out of debt, the demagogue by Ch

> ing industrious. The Clarksburg (Va) Republican says

voting for honest men, and poverty by be-

We learn that Gov. Pratt has appointed county, to supply the vacancy in that of

It was said of a rich miser that he died in great want- the want of money.

A CARD.

I al services to the citizens of Chester He may be found, on the 1st of July, at the office recently occupied by Dr. Joseph

June 6th, 1846. ONE that can work a fly loom on coals U cloth, immediate employment will

WM. BACCHUS, Ratcliff Mills, near Chester Town, June 6th, 1846.

The Delaware Gazette and Baltimon