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SHEVILLE, N. C. FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1846.

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All without, save the night, water to.
And heavily echoed the solemn sound, as he slowly paged over the frozen gro And dark were the managed that of lately

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The fice that death univ our sover; i For the thought they were parted forever; Yet mu Printer was clicking the type that On the morning this raters of that midnight spell And there by the Statesman, whose Precish bro

And restless the pillow was pressing—,. For he felt through the shadowy mat of his dream, His infthest hopes now possessings.
Yet the Printer worked on, 'mid states and And dug for ambition its lowless tembe. And slowly that workman went gathering up this appear of grief and gladness; A wreath for the mole, a grave for the low, For the happy a copied of sadness; Strange stories of wander to enchant the car, And dink ones of turner to curille with fear.

Full strange are the stories that dark hast shall To palace and cot of the morrow; the welcome, thrice welcome, to many a heart! weigone thrice welcome, to many, a bearer of somewi It shall go like the wind and the wandling air, For line and its changes are impressed there.

"There is a Name which on my Lips."

Though solders breakled, forever Like hidden mails rooted to she Within the ocean's painted shells

There is a bright, yet pensive eyel! Which ever on my path way shifted, As day and night the gentle stars : Look down and light the darkest mines

A voice, whose tender accents sound As if it were the soul which space; And of that voice the lightest tone.

Doth in my heart wild coloos was.

And this is love, the only one Of Eden's torn and tramped flowers Which, sheltared by some angel's wing, still lives to ble of his world of ours.

Miscell noteons.

Correspondence of the N. O. Picagune. MATAMORAS, JUNE 26, 1846. music which arouses him from his slum-ber, calls him to drill, invites him to break artiller men when serving their guns. The fast, dinner and supper, and fulls him to re-Great Western, true to herself, again, defast, dimer and supper, and fulls him to repose. Each regiment of regularians a band,
and several of them are sufficiently in practice to enable them to discourse most delightful must. For revellic and tatros the file and
drum only are used; but when, as in most
instances is the case, half a dozen good
iters and eight or ten good drummens play
t gelber, the music is suit-string efforgs to
open the eyes of the veriest sluggard in
camp, and to make him feel like fighting after he is up. The calls are beat by over a
dozen bands in capp. As every regiment
when the fire of the same instant. The reveille,
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their posts, Lowd's firm of the of two fresh tanes every morning, has a pleasing effect upon the senses of a waking min. It is best at this sense of a waking min. It is best at this sense of the year, its the feri surrise, and an food mother ever might be addired or beloved ever met a more implicitly from its bed in good human, than these musicians do to rouse the study with him these musicians do to rouse the study saidler and cheer him on to duty. First a lively everopenes is played; then comes a fancy piece, half pathetic, half conic, but also and tries to make up his mind whether he shall get up in agood humor or otherwise; their comes a rusher, as if you were called on to charge the entery in haste—ibe soldier. on to charge the enemy in hastes—the soldier distributed again, without money and with stand siphrin or jography; and hav'n't kalkilarises on the elbow, and decides that he must out price. Thus did istre-continue to distributed how much there is of the Oreegon coun-

beautiful to the 'eye or car should draw our thoughts to 'dear woman," for ins't she a combination of all that is charming! O she is and whilst in this happy frame of

are allowed to draw rations in each company, and are required to wash fee the soldiers

account, with the 7th Infantry, to one of the account pressing forward in her defence, and wee be to the dustard who receives a district time the army marched for the charge of griffery from such guoners. He performed all her appropriate during and in addition, kept a "mess" of the young officers of the regiment.

when the driny took ap its line of march for the Rio Grande, the women, with a few ware exceptions, were left behind to come by a.a. A very few procused position, and followed their husbands, on their tedious and arduous march. Not so with "The Great Western". Her husband was sent by water. Western." Her husband was sent by water, whether on duty or disability I am unable to learn; but she, true to her charactes, declaring that "the boys" (young officers of of her meet) "mus; have somebody to take care of them," purchased a mule and cart, packed her luggage, cooking mensils and supplies, meanted behind her donkey, whip in hand, and displayed spon the whole roots qualities relief from the burdens of which is the greatest boon to an officer on the march. The Brigade to which she was attached arrived Taylor was preparing to grats with the Dra-goons and the 1st Brigade of Infantry. The Mexicons upon the opposite bank were making great demonstrations by blowing bugles After calmly surveying the scene from the cart, she remarked with geat coolness and in this part of the burg and up on Skunk's determination, that "if the Gen. would give her a good strong pair of tongs, she would office of beat constabil agin Jim Burbick; not wade that river and whip every scounded that I've any thing partikilar agin him per-

panies of Artillery left in this work sustained do it, and not half try; cos didn't we do it themselves, is already known, but nothing will when we war only knee high to a gopher, an more gratify them than to have justice done infaut child of a nation, as I might say! We their gallant heroine, of whom they speak, in the warmest terms. She with all the other women left behind, some eight or ten, moved, into the fort, where her mess was soon put into operation, the position of her tent and fire being near the centre of the fort. The enecommencing her arrangements for the boys commencing her arrangements for the boys' ly—aside wessels of war.

by by by provided was offered the women, to whom the gallant soldier always gives, and war, too; and go agin taxation of be naturally, after practising this process a light and the process a light and the process and war, too; and go agin taxation of be naturally, after practising this process a first attention. The magazines were the only "bomb proofs" in the fort, and as the

on to charge the enemy in hastes—the soldier rull find an assertment. New, clear, and Perill find an assertment is the most fashionable materials and styles if the most fashionable materials and styles if the most fashionable materials and styles in the control of the control

reat Speech on Oregon

The Oregon question is settled, but this fact does not lessen the importance nor detract from the merits of Corporal Sykes' speech on the subject. It comes to us reported in "The Stingarce," a paper published in

her luggage, cooking utensils and supplies, mounted behind her donkey, whip in head, and displayed upon the whole route qualities and attainments which the best teamster in the train might have envied. During the whole journey size kept up the "mess", a to reply to such a speech!" We are indebtively to such a speech!" ed to a friend, who took notes of the gallan The Gorparal's remarks, for a copy of them. igude to which she was attached arrived which we hasten to lay before our readers in on the banks of the Sal Colorado as Gen. advance of their appearance in Father Ritch.

ie's paper.
Fellyr Citizens and Gentil min of Wolf

. I take the stump to inform you that I've consented at the call of many of the sevrins that date show himself!" It may be imagin-ed that the men wers not backward in cross-and is opposed to our people licking our nating after that.

When Gen. Taylor marched to Point Is abel with his army, on the 1st of May, the the 7th Infantry, and of course, the Great Western, remained to garrison Fort Brown. How that noble Regiment and the two companies of Artillery left in this work sustained to it against the breast and foot against the belly. The leg being in this position, fasten the strap around his arm, which will be the 7th Infantry, and of course, the Great Western, remained to garrison Fort Brown. Britin rite off, without stopping to strip up sleeves of dillin dallin about hit: cos we kin leg, and bring it over his shoulder, on the did so, fellurs! on by the hoky poky we kin him to his knees.

do it now, when we are a right smart chance New, commence patting him, under the

the masses. I don't believe in taxiz no how; few times, you will find him perfectly gentle them, the next most inflammable material—for takin the sensis, as they call it, and going the women—found perfect security in them. round assessin the last chicken of the widdur. These women, however, be it said to the honor of their sex, were not idle. Most nobly east the bone and sinuz—an I may say the too fractious to be approached in a manner that the most product the first panel operation.

Gen til min an Fellurs, dan't you an I fite, powder, an we've got guns, and what's to a wagon or other vehicle.

binder us from craclein away at the inimy si. Note. Be extremely careful, in catching multaneously? jist as we did at Bunker's hill, the horse, not to affright him. After he is

the gentile sex. It is natural that any thing beautiful to the eye or car should draw our shooghat to 'dicar woman,' for instance and thoughat to 'dicar woman,' for instance and and thing 'May. She expressed her full confidence in the ability of the garrison to sustain itself, and only regretted the absence of the fund, allow me to perform one act of Justice to wards the sex, that has been withheld from them in all the accounts that have been given of the battles and other ardums duties of the aimy of Occupation.

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ples to the young; but of you'll step outer corporation limits, to just you'der, I we a liquidity of old rye that shines like a der face, an's particularly fine; after a ble enny on us feel hyenyigh we kin indulg. Thank you for your attension, Fullurs.

The Secret Art of Subduling Wild Horses and other wild Animals.

tract from the merits of Corporal Sykes' speech on the subject. It comes to us reported in "The Stingares," a paper published in Mississippi city.

Tremendous Gathering at the Hollow—Great Speech of Corporal Sykes.—There has been a tramendous war, meeting at Wolf. Hollow, at which Corporal Joe Sykes, commonly called "Tiger Sykes," candidate for Constable, made a speech redulent with salts petre patriotism, which was applicated by the The Process of Toming a very wild h

which was never handled

This consists, first by charming him by a owder, which is obtained by taking the but-on from a horse's knee; by which I mean the horay substance growing on the inside, or rather, on the back part of a horse's legal below the knee behind and above it, before, Dry this substance and pulverise it-put a small quantity into a quilt and blow it into his nostrils; in a few minutes it will operate, and cause him to follow you, or permit you to handle his feet or to get upon his back.— Thus, with perfect case, may a wild and viious snimal, become gentle and harmless. Process of causing a Horse to lay down.

Approach him gently, upon the left side;asten a strap around the ancle of his fore. foot; than raise the foot gently, so as to bring the knee against the breast and foot against

left side, so that you can catch hold of it .-Then, push the horse, gently, and when he goes to fall, pull the strap-which will bring

taller than any other nation I guess. Yet Jim belly; by continuing your guntle strokes Burbick says we aint prepared, an ef we am upon the belly, you will, in a few minutes, going to war for the hull of O ree gon, we bring him to his knees behind. Continue ought all on us be taxed, an million o'dollars the process, and he will lie entirely down, and a large standing army raised imme-date. and submit himself wholly to your treatment.

Government had sent no ammunition to fill neht)-and I warp you agin men who are you any where, and unwilling to leave you

did they ply the needle in preparing sand bags hide, ment, and tallur, too-the men who do necessary to perform the first named operathe pretextious cry of fixin an preparint for into his nostrils, this, you will find effectual; and you may then train your horse to bar-

acss or anything else with the utmost case.

In breaking horses for harness, after giving the powders, put the harness on gently, without startling him, and put him gently, then fasten the chain to a log, which he will draw for an indefinite length of time. When you find him sufficiently gentle; place him to

caught and the powders given rub him gently on the hend, neck, back, and legs; and on each side of the eves, the way the hair lies -but be very careful not to whip, for a young horse is equally passionate with your. self, and this pernicious practice has ruined many fine and valuable norses. When you are riding a colt (or even an old horse) do not whip him, if he scares, but draw the bridle so that his eye may rest upon the obset which has affrighted him, and put him upon the neck as you approach it; by this means you will pacify him and reader him less liable to start in future,

Meanwof learning a horse to pace. Buckle, a four pound weight around the ankles of his hind legs, (lend is preferable) tide your borse briskly with those weights upon his ankles, at the same time twitching each rein of the bridle alternately, by this means you will immediately throw him into a pace. After you have trained him in this way to some extent, change your leaden weights for something lighter; leather pidthe purpose; let him wear these light weights until he is perfectly trained. This process will mike a smooth and easy pacer of any

The rider should, in the first place, let the horse know that he is not afraid of him .-Before mounting a horse take the rein in the left hand—draw it tightly—put the left foot in the stirrup, and raise quickly. When you are seated, press your knees to the saddle-let your leg from the knee, stand outturn your toe in, and heel out. Sit upright in your saddle; throw your weight forwardone third of it into the stirrups-and hold your rein tight. Should your horse scare, you are braced in your saddle, and he cannot throw

Indications of a horse's disposition A long thin neck indicates a good disposi on, contrariwise, if it be short and thick. A broad forehead, high between the cars, indicates a very vicious disposition Cures, &c.

Cure for the Founder - Let 11-2 gals. of blood from the rounder—Let 11-2 gats in blood from the neck vein—make frequent applications of hot water to his forelegs—after which bathe them in wet cloths, then give 1 qut. Linseed oil. The horse will be roady for service the next day.

Botts—Mix 1 part honey with 1 quart

sweet milk give as a drench, one hour after dissolve I oz. polverized coperas, in a pint of water, usu likewise; then give 1 qut. Lin-seed oil—cure effectual.

Choic—After bleeding copiously in the mouth, take a half pound of raw cotton.

wrap it around a coal of fire in such a way as to exclude the air; when it begins to smoke, are allowed to draw rations in each compa. see that the fact that the fact that reputation, and are required to wash to the soldiers in the fact required to wash to the soldiers of fence of that reputation. But if attacked, the thereof, at a price regulated by a council of gallant defenders of Rort Brown will, I doubt officers. She arrived at Corpus Christi last gallant defenders of Rort Brown will, I doubt shouldn't wellite the laws and set bad exam-

Distemper-Take 1172 gals, blood from the neck vein. Then give a dose of tres oil, 11-2 oza is sufficient—cure

Fistula—When it makes its appearance rewel both sides of the shoulders, it is shoulders, it is shoulders, it is shoulders, it is so it break, take I az. Verdigeis, I az oil rosis I az. coparas pulverized and mix togethe Use it as a salve.

Mr. Collioun's Report.—Mr. Collioun made his report on the Memorial of the Memphis Convention. He advocates the substantial doctrine of Internal Improvements, under the profession of regulating commerce among the States, and advocates the co-operation of the government in bailding a road from Charleston to Memphis, and thence to the Columbin River, if necessary. It is hoped that Mr. Cathoun will quit all his abstractions, and be found vindicating the policy of protection to home industry, as he did in 1816, when he strenuously urged the northern capitalists to embark their money in manufacturing establishments, for the rood, of the goun. ing establishments, for the good of the courtry as well as their own profit.—Independent

"Money the Rost of all East"-A lette from Navarro narrates the following terrible scene which lately occurred in one of the valleys of that province near France, and which we translate from the Courier des Etats Unis.

A few days ago an individual in a woman's fress,' cutered an isolated dwelling, and demanded hospitality. There were but three individuals in the house—a man and his wife and child. They soon discovered that the and child. They soon discovered that the pretended woman was a man in disguise, and their fears were naturally excited. The husband, not wishing to be alone with so questionable a visitor, withdrew secretly to procure aid, at the nearest house.

The woman, in his absence, could not repress her fears. The stranger seemed to attach highself to her, and to avoid him, she suddenly entered a room and fastened the days. Not being attle to seem the days.

door. Not being able to open the door, the grain, on such a day—give me the money you got for it—or I shall kill your child,"— The mother not believing in the possibility of such a crime, and expecting her husband soon, could not deside to open the door, and soon heard the heart rending cries of her child, whose threat he cut.

With the stain of this blood upon his hands, e returned, and attempted again to burst open the door, but not succeeding, he thought of the drain under the house by which he might penetrate from below, and he entered without much trouble. Extreme danger gave the poor woman the courage of despair and snotching a sickle, near by, she seized the assassin by the hair the moment his head appeared, and cut with such force that the head was seperated from the body.

husband, who arrived soon after with assistance, at the bloody drama just enacted.

Good Advice.

What if people do speak against you!-What is there gained by stopping to correct every word that is whispered to your discredit? Lies will die if let alone; but if you repeat them, to this one and another, because your enemies had the impudence to make them, you keep the fire burning, and open the way for a dozen alanderers. the way for a dozen alanderers. Keep on your course; go straight forward, and trouble not your head boost what is repeated, but feel all the better and wear a loss frightful face. Shinder never killed a sterling character, and never will. Her coat will not set upon him, without a pull here, a jerk there, and a twist below; and while this work be going on, the false words are forgotten by the multitude. Wants

The poor want the comforts, and many them the necessaries of life. The rich, in general, want—the common feelings of humanity.

The nechanic wants plenty of work, good

spirits to du it in, and prompt payment when it is completed. The merchant wants cash, cash customers, and extensions of credit."

The lawyer wants a rich client. The physician wants—patients to use Printers and Editors want every man to

to what is right, and give them their dues. It is whispered that some young ladies want hasbands; we think that may be a mistake, if it is, we will be happy to correct it.

Miss Parker, who was captured at her fa ther's fort on the Navisoto, ten or twelve years ago, has married an Indian Chief, and is so wedded to the Indian mode of life that she is unwilling to return to her white kindred. The Commissioners made every effort in their power to reclaim her, but she would not listen to their kind offers, but fled with her husband to the prairies. Even if she should be restored to her kindred here, she would probably take advantage of the first opportunity and five away to the wilds of Northern Texas. - Texas Register.

Great Freshet - The National Intelligen Great Freshet.—The National Intelligent cer says: "The late tremendous freshet with which this city and the surrounding country was visited last Toesday night has occasioned great damage and destruction to bridges, fences, wooden buildings, grass crops, hay and meadows; all along the margin of the Eastern Branch, the creeks, runs, and other streams in and past this city, Bladensburg, &c. We are sorry to learn that the Congress Burial Ground has been considerably damaged by the flood; but we must defer a more detailed account of the desolating effects of the late very heavy raise until a future day," What is the difference between a lady

beau and a lady's bustle? Before his lady's face, the beau Is specious as a quack;
The bustle makes the greatest show
Behind the lady's back.

It is stated that 32,000 at least, or nearly one quarter pact of the entire population.