For President ZACHARY TAYLOR. OF LOUISIANA.

We publish to-only an advertis forth the amount of funds to be distriount is larger than any herete

FROM MEXICO.

Is to day's paper will be found rery fate intelligence from Mexico. Peace we tegret to say, is, to all human appear ance, as far off as ever. We have on file me interesting Mexican documents, but for want of room are compain

## MOST GLORIOUS NEWS:

NEW YORK WHIG ALL OVER! The "Petersburg Intelligencer" furnish the following glorious latelligence of be result of the Election in New York. The news was communicated by Telegraph. to that paper, from New York.

"The Whigs have carried the City by appointy of Four Thousand Votes." "They have carried three-quarters of

but branches of the New York Legisla. tere, and have elected all their State Ticket by a majority of 30,000. Fillmore highest on the Ticket. Hurrah for the Empire State!"

Particulars next week.

We see it stated that the President has emed the mandate of Gen. Wool, dishonerably discharging Lts. Pender and Singletary, of the N. C. Regiment, from the ervice, and the Secretary of War has ordered them to report to Col. Paine as reaof for duty, and to take their places a gaig in their respective companies.

### HIGHLY IMPORTANT.

The New York Journal of Commerce makes the following remarks in reference to a rumor which caused no lattle excitement in the commercial world:-"A letter in London has made a great deal of talk, commercial world. The language of the letter is- 'We are in the midst of commercial difficulties which I have not seen equalled since 1825. As we have nothing now to use but coin, it would not be strange if during the week some tromendous crash should occur, which would shake all commercial credit through the country.

Another letter from a gentleman high in backing affairs says, 'a commercial failure is about to occur that will astonish the world. What this great catastrophe is no one knows, but of course the Bank of England is the first thing to be scrutinized .-They say that the bank had more to pay in ten days as interest on the Governmen debt than its whole, amount of coin, and that it had dope the very extraordinary thing of refusing to discount this interest ten days before it was payable. ! It is also said that the bank had some special intercourse with the government.

sue bills, though they might save the nation. Suppose the Bank of England should suspend payment again-a supposition as monstrous as the same supposition about our U. S. Bank fifteen years ago-but suppose it should. We do not see how it would affect us except that as bills would be then paid in irredeemable paper, the rate of exchange would be very essential. ly reduced.

PENNSYLVANIA OFFICIAL RETURNS .-The Harrisburg Argus gives an official list of the returns of the recent election for Governor in Pennsylvania, which makes Shock's (dem.) vote 146,117, and Irvin's (whig) 128,138; Shunk's majority over Irvin 17,977. Reigart's (native) vote is 11, 207; Lemoyne's (abolition) 1,677. Shunk's majority over all, 5,093.

The vote cast in 1844 for Governor was, Shunk, 160,959; Markle, 156,562-thus it will be seen that the demodrats polled \* 14,482 votes less at the recent election than they did three years since, and the

TURPENTINE .-- The manufacture of tur-Sofficient trials have been made to prove that the pine forest in those regions yield ne as abundantly as those of N.

distant day, to high public he

GEN. GAINES .- The New Orleans Bull letin publishes as extract of a letter from Gen. Gaines to a friend in that city. Ger., G, has the satisfaction of seeing that public opinion is getting round to the mo which he proposed for the prosecution of the Mexican war, immediately after it began. We extract a couple of paragraphs from his letter:

"The time is not far distant-if ind it is not now at hand—when it will be, I fear, too painfully obvious to my friends, as well as to my foes, that my measures have saved thousands of valuable lives, and millions of dollars of the treasury of the country, had I been allowed to carry into effect every measure I proposed or attempt-

When we cease to profit by the acrime nious feuds and dissensions of the Mexicans, and find that we can no longer triumph in a systematic disregard of the esviews and measures receive from Congress, as well as from the accounting offi cers of the government, the respect and attention due to me, and to all the honest, faithful men who served under me."

THE ROBBER TURNED UNDERWRITER the insurance business. According to the It is thought that they will all be shot. Picayune, "he insures goods, American or Mexican property, from the Rio Grande to Monterey, against perils by robbers or guerrilleros. His charges are somewhat onorous-twenty-five per cent. premiumfrom a gentleman of very high character but he gives ample security for the fulfilment of his obligations. He has even reand a great deal of misrepresentation, and covered stolen property at the same rate. some alarm. The letter is represented as and as he is usually privy to the circummying that an event would probably soon stances of any large robbery, he is said to would shake the drive a thriving business in this line. If you wish to see him upon business, address him a line and he will grant you a rendezyous, where you must meet him unarmed. His ear is open to offers for his services, and he finds his account in guarantying the safe conduct of Goods to Monterey."

> Gen. Scott, in an order recently issued to his army, says: "Beginning with the 19th of August and ending the 14th of September, this army has gallantly fought its way through the fields and forts of Contreras, San Antonio, Churubusco, Molino del Rev. Chapultegec, and the gates of San Cosmo and Tacubaya, into the capitol of Mexico:" and appropriately adds:-"When the very limited numbers who have performed these brilliant deeds shall have become known, the world will be astonished and our own countrymen filled with joy and admiration."

VICTIMS OF THE SCOURGE .- The New Orleans "National" publishes a full list The present charter of the bank is term- of the names of all who have died there ed by some intelligent men the cast iron by Yellow Fever this season, with the policy.' . It has no elasticity. It cannot is place of nativity attached. The following is a recapitulation of the whole number from the 5th of July to the 20th of October-107 days:

From the United States, 240; England, 70; Scotland, 20; Ireland, 694; France 224: Germany, 877; Prussia, 54; Spain, 9; Portugal, 3; Switzerland, 24; Italy, 12; Denmark, 11; Canada, 6; Austria, 4; Belgium, 7; Sicily, 3; Turkey, 2; Cuba, 2; Mexico, 2; Gibraltar, 1; Circassia, 1; lale of Man, 1; Sardinia, 1; Norway, Hanover, I; Isle of Malta, 1; West Indies, 1; Iewish Cemetery, 44; Unknown, 238. Total, one thousand five hundred and forty-four.

A FLOOD.-Immense destruction of property has recently been occasioned in some sections of the country by almost unparalleled freshets: The Charlestown (Va.) Free Press thinks that the loss suptained in the Valley of Virginia must be several hundred thousand dollars. The same paper says:

"The Potomac river was higher than ever before known, whiist, fortunately, the Shenandeah was lower than might have whigh 28,424 votes less than they cast for been expected from the heavy rains, though the water was high and considerable damage done in all the low lands through which it passed.

pentine is at this time attracting a good deal of attention in the southern portions of Alabama, Mississippi and Florida.—

beyond its limits; the angry waters bearbeyond its limits; ing along on their bosom every description of property—wrecks of houses and stables, cows, horses and other animals, together with immense quantities of lumber, tim-

#### Correspondence of the Messenger

CAMP ARISPA'S MILLS, Near ? Saltillo, Mexico, Sept. 26, '47. 5

aving been said in the newspapers regard ng the health of the N. C. Res to settle that point I went to the Adjutant's office and examined his books. The deaths discharges and desertions up to this time are as follows-154 privates have died; 49 have been discharged; 11 have deserted; 9 commissioned officers have resigned; 4 have died; and 140 on this morning's sick list. Out of the above number of deaths, company K has lost eight, six by the diseases of the country, and two by accident, and has eighteen sick at this time, though

they are all improving. Col. Fagg has recovered from his long spell of sickness, and is now in camp--Capt. Tipton also.

regiment I am unable to say. The mur-Col. Canales, the famous robber-chieftain derers were taken by the Dragoons, and of the campaign comes to be faithful of the Rio Grande, has set himself up in are now under guard, awaiting their trial.

> Yours, J. H. G.

#### SCISSORINGS.

The Democratic press are every where beginning to acknowledge they believe Gen. Taylor is a whig. The Floridian says this reminds it of the fellow who arose in the morning after a terrible rainstorm. and looking out remarked that there was forms and theories, that he could not ac considerable dampness about the ground!

The electric telegraph wires in London are being put under ground in pipes .-Raising the wires on poles is, at best, but a careless mode of securing them.

The beautiful hacienda of Santa Annais tain Lewis, of the Louisiana mounted vol-

death of Judge Henry Goldthwaite, one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of Alabama. He died at his residence in that city on the 18th ult.

PRIDE -"My brethren," said Swift, in sermon, "there are three sorts of pride -of birth, of riches, and of talents. shall not now speak of the latter, none of you being liable to that abominable vice."

A late number of a Georgia paper, in speaking of a vast concourse of people which the Editor had shortly before witnessed, says: "At the appointed hour the crowd assembled, and it was a crowd!--From both sides of the river the multitude gethered together, like Tennessee Volunteers for the Mexican war." The gallantry of Tennessee boys has become prover-

W. N. Stanton, Esq., editor of the Memhis Appeal, died on the 21st ult. The Enquirer says, "his disease was paralysis," of so violent a character that from the moment of the attack to its final and afflicting consummation, he was able neither to speak nor move."

The marchioness of Wellesley, a grand daughter of Charles Carroll, of Carrolton is about to visit this country. She has connexions in Baltimore.

Onto.—The people of Ohio have called mass convention at Columbus, on Wafnington's birth day, to select Electors for President who will vote for the old Thunderer of the Rio Grande for that office .-The people appear to have taken this busi-ness out of the hands of the politicians.— Well, the latter will only have to follow this time.

Some of the London letters state that Lord Ashburion sold out £500,000 in the funds to strengthen the Barings.

The President is not responsible for the continuance of the war.—Washington U-

James K. Polk is the most irrest onsible man we ever heard of. He takes no public responsibilities, and has no "little responsibilities" in his own family .- Louisvill

laid It down as importan officers, "to have a constant view to why they should have an eye to so they were thinking of their own be greens, or, it may be, canvass backs, an rmy regulations. At length it became usual to say, among the officers, of any one suspected of sinister intent—that he "had a view to his soup."

General Scott, when he fell under the sure of the Government, commen d an indiscreet, letter, with the expres sion, "after a hasty plate of soup," &c.— The phrase was military and historical and for a soldier, in perfectly good taste but it was a subject of universal ridicule and was desmed an absurdity so vast and overshadowing, as to obscure, for a time the memories of Bridgewater and Chip

General Scott, in his Mexican campaign world, no less by his gallantry than hi strategy, and still more, perhaps, by his The Mexicans have very recently killed his victories, well called "miraculous two volunteers near our camp, but of what by General Waddy Thompson, without precedence-that divinity the place of fortune; and when the l written, it will be found that his su was mainly secured by his determination proceed according to established a known rules in other words, with a view

to the soup-hasty though it might be.
I knew well of the cavils existing he against General Scott, last February. It was then the endeavor of some men procure his recall or to supersede him-When the project for creating the office of Lieut. General was, for the second time brought up in the House, it was whisper ed about, that Scott was so wedded with promptness and decision; that h hands; that he had written letters after letters to the Department, saying that he must have so many mules, so many wagons, so much of oats, and so much of this and that thing, or he could not proceed. He was not content with soup near Cerro Gordo, has been burnt by Cap- for his men, but must have feed for hi horses and mules-all of which was deemed

very obscure.
Even after General Scott had reached The Mobile Advertiser announces the Puebla, it was industriously told here, and repeated in the Union, that if General Scott's correspondence should be published, it would be more unfortunate for him than his soup letter.

But the glories of his actions, have hushed these bickerings and taunts.

# Queretaro.

Queretaro—the place to which the Mexicans have transferred their seat of govern ment ad interim -is a fine town, or city of some thirty-five thousand inhal stone-built and distinguished for its manu-factures, particular of coarse woolens and cottons. It is about one hundred and 20 miles N. W. of Mexico, and is seated on the borders of the Baxio-great moun plain or valley, of some 'two thousand fee which stretches, sixty or more miles wide to the neighborhood of the larger city of Gusnoxuato, and is considered the ric as it is in fact, the most fertile tract of lan in all Mexico. The whole of this country with its vicinity, is densely peopled. The little State of Guanoxusto, with a territor considerably less than that of Massac usetts, has a population of upwards of he a million. The State of Queretaro, which is twice as large, contains a population variously estimated at from one hundred and twenty five up to five hundred thous and souls—a remarkable example of ill uncertainty that exists in Mexico, in re-

uncertainty that exists in Mexico, in regard to the most important points of national statistics, which are all guessed at.

Queretaro is, then, the new seat of government; and there the new President, Pena y Pena, once a strong friend of peace, now an ardent advocate of war, attended by General ex-President Harrers, another convert from peace to war, convoke Mexican Congress, from which there is perhaps, as little to be expected of paciinclination as from the administration the peace President.—North American

Powder Magazines should be consi-walls of very heavy stones, well or strongly fixed together, with a slig-roof, slightly fastened to the walls a ing of itself, into pieces, about six for soon as lifted by the explosion. Had magazine in Nushville been thus ma-ble and destructive explosion would

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Carteret, Caswell,	11885	795 00	570 23 1120 75	1845 75
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Chowan, Cleaveland,	5929 6625	319 00 405 00	493 09 624 73	812 09 1099 73
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Edgecombe, Franklin,	8850	541 00	834 74	1375 74
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Hertford,	6165 5579	377 00	581 35 526 09	958 35
Iredell, Johnston,	14195 9205	867 00 562 00	1338 58 868 03	9205 58 1430 03
Jones,	3818 6130	236 00 375 00	360 03 578 05	596 03 953 05
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Martin,	6510 4658	398 00 286 00	613 89 439 24	■1011 89.
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Montgomery, Moore,	7400	459 00	478 76 697 82	788 76 1149 89
Nash, New Hanover,	7865 10760	658 80	713 37 1014 66	1175 37 1672 66
Northampton, Odslow.	10665 6430	393 00	1005 70 606 34	1657 70 999 34
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d Roberton,	9216	563 00	869 06 1094 82	1432 06 1605 82
Rowan,	10760 13007	658 00	1014 06 1226 56	1672 68 2057 58
Rutherford, Sampson,	10385	635 00	979 30	1614 30 -
- Stanly Stokes,	15190	928 00	1439 41	732 03 9360 41
Tyrrell,	14363	351 00	1354 61 385 96	2932 61 636 96
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\*Included in Iredell, Wilkes and Caldwell. fincluded in Wilkes and Catawita. Ifneluded in November 11, 1847.

Rough and Ready. There was a man lived in the west,

His life throughout was steady: As he was firm and plainly dressed They called him Rough and Ready.
So here's to Rough and Ready,
So here's to Rough and Ready;
When cannons rour mid death and gore, You'll always find hirf steadye

A President was made by chance, Who did commit a blac Then he the't most he'd make advance, And Polk he stole his thunder. So here's to Rough and Ready.

He wanted part of Mexico Which Texas had not taken, And sent old Rough and Ready O, The yellow boys to waken. So here's to Rough and Ready.

He wanted to the Rio Grande. To make his party steady;
In place of that he spoilt his hand,
And made old Rough and Ready.
So here to Rough and Ready.

John Tyler he has sunk so low, bat no one now can fine and James K. Polk as all may know, So here's to Rough and Ready.

NOTICE TO BANK DEALERS M. PATTON, Will not as Agent in Offering Notes for Dis ont and Renewal at the Asheville Branch
of the Bank of Cape Fear, and will
charge the Customary Fee

ALBERT T. SUMMEY, 5 AGENT, Will attend to Renewing and Offer Notes for Discount at the Brane

wnes, January, 1847.—333. State of North Carolina.

Bank Cape Fear.

N L SMITH, CU.

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In accordance with an Act of our last Legisture, entitled an Act to provide for the sale of certain Lands in Cherokee and Macon counties, which have been surrendered to the State, I will attend at Murphy, in Cherokee county, N. C., of the 6th day of December next, and at Franklin, Macon county, on the 20th, and continue at each place as long as may appear to be necessary for the purpose of reteiving application for pre-emption to such Cherokee Lands as were surrendered under the Act of 1845;—and at the same time I will be prepared to sell to such as may establish their claims under the provisions of the beforesaid act.

P. S. Debtors for Cherokee Lands under the

foresaid act.

P. S. Debtors for Cherokes Lands under the 20 year law, will please remember that the annual payments are required to be made on or a fore the 1st day of December in each year.

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# ESTRAY

Taken up by Julius T. Siler, in Macon county, N. C., 4 miles north of Franklin, on the 20th day of Oct., 1547, a Strawberry Roam Stid Colt, supposed to be two years old, black mane and tail, no branch, and appraised by G. F. Caler and B. G. Jacobs, at \$25. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, my charges and take him away within the time prescribed by law, or he will be dealt with according to law.

Wm. HOOD, C. Ranger.

Nov. 4, 1847.

NOTICE To my Old Customers.

The subscriber bogs leave to inform his old friends and customers, that he is still at his old Stane, in the South end of Asbeville, where every variety of work in his line, is executed in the best manner; Axes repaired and new control of the best manner; best makeer; Ance repaired and new ones made at short notice and at reduced prices. Corn and Wheat takes in exchange for work.

WILLIA VSON WARLICK.

Asheville, Nov. 4, 1847. 325-51.

Wanted.

The mischber wishes to employ a Saddler and Harness Maker. A sober, industrious man, who is a good workman, can find a comfortable situation by applying to me immedi-

R. CLAYTON. Hendersonville, Sept. 16, 1847—tf 368 New Fall & Winter

CHADEDED. J. DUNLAP

now receiving at his Cash Store, direct

WE'VE GOODED situatie for Fall and Winter, which he in is aid customers and the public generally, to call its aid customers and the public generally, to call and customers. And as he both buys and soils for Cash, he warrants to soil as low as goods of the same quality and style can be said in this mark

Asheville, October 7, 1847.

GRAWS Invaluable Ointment, FOR SALE IN ASSESSIBLE BY HUGH JOHNSTON. The only Agent West of the Blue Ri