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More Hard Fighting in Mexico.

A late arrival at New Orleans brings intelligence of further fighting in the vicinity of the Rio Grande, between the regular forces and the Mexican insurgents. A letter from Metamoros, to the Picayune, contains the following statement, dated September 4:

In my last I stated that Victoria was invested by the Government troops, and that some hard cease, fighting was expected. These expectations have been fully realized. Capistran, after his affair with Gen. Cruz, pushed rapidly on to join Gov. he was met by orders to remain outside, as the supplies were very short, and it would be impoliric to shut themselves up without them. In the meantime 1,400 regular troops, with a large train operations. Assault after assault was made, but each time beat back their assailants, until finally, having completely exhausted their ammunition, they resolved to evacuate the city. This they did at night, without molestation from the troops, and flourishing Colleges in the State. . soon formed a junction with Capistran. The loss of the troops is reported to have been very great-nearly 400 killed and wounded. Several officers are known to have fallen. It is reported where the people are to join them. There are large supplies of amunition in that city and no

The Mexican steamers, which I mentioned in my last as just having arrived at the Boco del Rio. the way, and when all shall have arrived, that Matamoros will have a garrison of 2,000 men .-There are many doubts as to the truth of this reis now thoroughly aroused, and should she be seconded by some of the more powerful interior States, Santa Anna would be inevitably overthrown. But there is such supmeness, such want of energy and co-operation amongst this people, it will be almost a miracle if they succeed. So his army, so long can he remain Dictator of Mexico, for with 30,000 men he can keep this country, with her 7,000,000 inhabitants, in sub-

Productions of Tennessec.

nishes the following information concerning the crops, &c. in Tennessee:

MESSRS, EDITORS: Presuming that many of your readers are interested in the markets of the grain growing, hog, horse, and mule producing State of Tennessee, I venture to drop you a line on the subject. The drought has been very general, and has embraced the whole State, with slight exceptions. The corn crop is, consequently, decidedly short; the wheat crop only middling; Irish potato crop sorry; the only crop that is good is the oat. Young stock the farmers are anxious to sell, but find no buyers. Mules and horses fit for harness are nevertheless high and are in very little demand. In many parts of the country corn is so scarce that farmers will not have enough to fatten their mules and horses. and have enough to fatten their hogs, in consequence of which more mules and horses will be driven South this season than last, and it is the Fair. general opinion that they are bound to go down in price. I am so settled in this opinion that I have not yet bought a single hoof. Singular as it may seem, negroes are higher in the grain growing than in the cotton producing States; indeed traders are now engaged in buying negroes in the cotton States and selling them for a profit in the grain

It is, therefore, more than probable that the negro trade will be checked for a while in the flour \$8,25. more Southern States. And this check will have a very material effect upon the mule trade. For every two negroes carried South from the more Northern slaveholding States, there is a demand ter one mule or horse. You, therefore, see plainly that if the pegro trade is checked, there will be a much less demand for mules at the South, and as the farmers here are forced to sell their surplus stock on account of the scarcity of corn I appreherd that stock can be bought at the South by the middle of January cheaper by retail than they are now sold at wholesale in either Kentucky, Tennes-

There has been much sickness in the rich valleys of Kentucky and Tennessee this summer .-The prevailing diseases are cholera and flux. The larger portion of the inhabitants of Madisonville and Knoxville, Tennessee, have fled to the mountains to escape the destroyer. Montevale is re-

Overtaken.

In our yesterday's issue we reported that two gentlemen were in hot pursuit of Dr. E. L. Gunter, the murderer of Jesse E. Scurry. Since then, we learn that he was captured in the town of Ashboro, Randolph county, North Carolina, and fodged in the county jail. Mr. Fowler, the brother of one of the conductors on this road, and Mr. Brown Lewis, a former conductor, were his capturers.

There was a reward of \$2,000 offered by the brothers of Mr. Scurry: \$1,000 for Dr. E. L. Gunter, the immediate murderer, and \$1,000 for administration. The Spanish Ministers, who are to a trifle compared with this bounty from the his brother, E. Gunter, an accomplice. Messrs. greatly in want of funds, although sorely temp- skies; and notwithstanding all the lavish expen-Fowler and Lewis make the fine little sum of \$500 | ted by the jungle of so many millions, gave the diture incurred, Great Britain better prepared for each by their energy and firmness displayed in the proposition some little attention, but only to re- war by some twenty millions, than a twelvepurasit .-- Winnsborg' Register.

FRIDAY MORNING, Sept. 29, 1854.

Report of the Market.

CHARLOTTE, September 29, 1854. Corron.-Very little offered. Sales dull. Exremes range from 5 to 81.

FLOUR .- Depressed by foreign news, Prices \$63 to \$7 per barrel. Large quantities brought

CORN .- 78 cents per bushel and in demand.

MEAL,-80 cents, and wanted. BACON .- We notice no change in Bacon.

WHEAT.-In demand, Price from \$1,00 to \$1,10c per bushel. APPLES .- In good demand, and readily bring 75 cents per bushel per load.

We are requested to state that the Exercises of the Sharon Academy will not be resumed | ube. on the first Monday in October, as formerly, but on the first Monday in November,

Singular Case,

Our neighbor Dr. D. R. DUNLAP, now in his 78th year, is sorely afflicted with the whooping cough. The Doctor enjoyed a very extensive practice for over 40 years, and must have been exposed to this epidemic many thousand times, vet he never took it until this season. He remany more of our citizens. Wonders will never royal yacht.

The Trustees of Davidson College met here on Tuesday, the 26th instant, pursuant to Garza in Victoria, but before reaching that city appointment, to elect a President to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of the Rev. Dr. Williamson. After a short session, the Rev. J. B. Adger, of Charleston, was unanimously elected. this demand to the King. of artillery, had invested the place and commenced It is not yet known whether the Reverend gentleman will accept, but it is to be hoped so, as from the inhabitants defended themselves bravely, and his reputation for scholarly acquirements, piety and ability, he is likely to adorn in a distinguished manner the position of head of one of the most

CENSUS.

There is a general desire to know what is really the number of inhabitants resident in this town. that the insurgents are in full march for Monterey, In looking over the Census Report of 1850, we find that the name of Charlotte is not even mentroops to defend it, and should the insurgents take tioned. By what oversight this occurred we know possession of it, they can maintain themselves not, nor is it necessary to inquire-but we do against all the forces that can be brought against know that the omission is calculated to do the own an injury abroad.

By reference to the files of papers published landed 470 men of the 1st Regiment of Infantry. here in 1850, we ascertain that there were about The report here is that there are more troops on | 1350 persons within the corporate limits. Since then, we think, the population has more than doubled. We do not want only to know how port, as it is believed that Santa Anna cannot many people live here, but their occupation, prospare that number for this service. Tamaulipas fession, the amount of capital invested in each pursuit, &c. We respectfully suggest to our worthy Intendant and Board of Commissioners, to have a Marshal appointed for this purpose. The Census can be taken, report made, and all the work connected with it done in two weeks, and long as Santa Anna can retain the support of at a cost not exceeding \$25. There are many obvious advantages to result from it. It will tend directly to bring our commercial, mechanical, and manufacturing interest and facilities into notice, and give those abroad some idea of our growth and industrial pursuits. Columbia and Yorkville A correspondent of the Columbus Times fur- have both pursued this course within the last year.

Agricultural Society.

A meeting of the Agricultural Society of Mecklenburg county, was held at the Court House, on the 21st instant. After being organized the following Resolutions were unanimously adopted,

1. Resolved, That the Society held its anniversary meeting on the last Friday in October and to meet at 10 o'clock, A. M.

2. Resolved, That J. A. Young, W. R. Myers, and C. T. Alexander be appointed a committee to make arrangements for a dinner on the occasion. and J. W. Osborne, J. A. Young, John Walker, Esq., and W. R. Myers be requested to deliver addresses on agricultural subjects.

3. Resolved, That as many of the members of this Society as can do so, be appointed by the President to attend the annual State Agricultural

JOHN WALKER, President. A. GRAHAM, Secretary.

New York Markets.

New York, September 25, 1854. Flour is lower-Ohio having declined 50 cents. Cotton dull-middling Orleans 94.

Cotton dull and declining. Middling Orleans ; middling uplands 91, Coffee firm. Ohio

The Truth must Prevail.

When Boston closed the gates of Fancuil Hall upon her great Webster the heart of the country opened unto him. When Philadelphia hung the palaces of her merchant princes in sable because Jackson had defied the Bank of the United States. Labor uplifted his broad brow and blessed the hero who had resisted the monster. So will it be with Judge Douglas at Chicago. Refused a hearing there, he will go out among the people of the State and address them in their villages and in their towns-upon their vast prairies and by their lovely streams. Chicago will hear him then .-Chicago will hear him in the majority which will answer to his eloquence in the State, and in the shouts that will encourage those noble representatives who stand upon the great principle of popular sovereignty. The fanatics who close their markably healthy. Large numbers of visitors ears to truth, and who clamor down the champions come here sick and are restored directly. The of the right, more and more remind us of the water is a specific for such as are affected with | despots of the Old World-of those who, terrified t the voice of the people, and trembling at the the great doctrines of freedom by concealing and evacuated the city. themselves behind walls of triple granite. They hear at last, however, but that is only when they fall .- Washington Union.

> press says it has it from authentic sources that at least 20s, a quarter in favor of the public, Mr. Soule has been renewing the offer to Spain which, on the whole consumption, will amount for the purchase of Cuba, and that he agreed to to a boon of twenty-five millions of pounds to that give more than \$100,000,000 the sum said to body on wheat alone, besides corresponding relief

Three Days Later from Europe.

The Cunard mail steamship Arabia, Capt. Judkins, arrived at this port at half-past five o'clock turday noon, the 9th inst.

of a part of the Crimea expedition. There is nothing of importance from the Baltic,

Napier for England. No news from the Danube.

at Southampton on Friday morning, 8th. having been discovered to assassinate the chiefs of spiring against the public peace.

the allied army. It is stated that simultaneously with the atimportant demonstration somewhere on the Dan-

The closing priges of the Paris Bourse, Friday, the 8th inst., were-Four and a half per cent. Rentes, 98f.; Three per cent. Rnetes, 73.90; England had decreased £167,053 during the

The review at Marquise, Boulogne, went off most brilliantly. Prince Albert left at eleven o'clock. Great crowds were assembled on the

The London Chronicle of the 9th instant says The suspense of the allied armies in the East is now at an end, and there can be little doubt that by this time they are in sight of the Crimea, if they have now but a brief interval left for forming their favorite topics of complaint against the ministry. In the excitement of the attack on Sebastopol it will be difficult to gain attention to the alleged short-comings of the Bultic fleet. A change of tone will speedily become inevitable should it appear, as we trust it very shortly will, that the rested the tide of Russian success beyond the Cau-

The Circassian chief has shown the same preference for cautious measures as our own government, and, we fear that he has equally deserved the censure of the advocates of vigorous proceedings. Before raising his forces he deemed it necessary to send an embassy to Constantinople, in order to make sure that Turkey had no design of assailing the independence which he has so long defended against Russin. This essential preliminary having been settled, he moved without further | umplis, if won at all, are to be won in this way. delay, and the immediate effect of his advance is to neutralize the Russian victory near Kars and Bayazid, and to alarm General Bebutoff as to the safety of his communications. At last preparations are in progress which cannot fail to be soon marked by some decisive results, and there can, we think, be little doubt that the issue will be such as to realize the hopes of government, and to silence the complaints of the self-constituted organs of the British public.

There is no later news from the East.

The Bomersund forts have been destroyed, and the troops re-embarked. A few steam frigates remain cruising among the islands. General Baraguay d'Hilliers and Niel were at Dantzic on the

We learn from Athens that King Otho positively refuses any indemnity to Turkey.

A Russian steamer from Sebastopol had captured a Wallachian vessel and taken her into that port. They had sent to Constantinople the captains of the three Turkish merchantmen which they recently burned at Heraclea.

The following appointments are made for Prince Edward's Island by the English government: Geo. Cole, Colonial Secretary; James Warburton, Treasurer; Joseph Hensley, Attorney General; Dennis O'Meara, Solicitor General; William Swabey, Registrar.

Archdeacon Wilberforce, a man of some standing in the English Church, has resigned in consequence of his scruples to recognise the Queen as the head of the church spiritual.

General Bodisco, late commandant of the fortress of Bomersund, has arrived with his family at Havre, along with some of the Russian priso-

Preparations are being made at Brussels for the reception of the Emperor Napolean on a visit to the King of the Belgians. Genera! Jose de la Concha was to reach Corun-

na on the 26th. The steamship Francisco de Assiss was waiting to take him to Havana. The Ministers of France and England have complimented the Spanish government on the firm attitude maintained by it during the recent distur-

bances, and have assured it of the sympathy of their respective courts. Disturbances have broken out at Salamanca

Active secret negotiations have been going on for some time between Nicholas and the Pope. I now transpires that the Czar holds out a prospect of a change towards the Roman Catholics in Poland. and of concession to the Latins at Jerusalem. He is thus intriguing against the French. According to the Corriere Italiano the Czar has the intention to declare his third son, Nicholas, King of Poland. and, as he is a member of the Greek Church, it was considered necessary to give the Pope some tranquillizing assurances respecting the Polish

Schamyl, with 20,000 Circassians had made approach of reform, seek to drown the tones of and carried off some important hostages. Count

this harvest to the next, there can be no doubt that the difference in the price of wheat, compared THE PURCHASE OF CUBA .- The New York Ex- with that in the previous twelve months, will be month ago.

From the Raleigh Standard. The New Party.

vesterday afternoon. She left Liverpool on Sat- changes as the moon, but it is always the same. They may be tempting to the eye—they may flatthe same must loose construction of the Consti- ter the feelings and appeal to the passions most The most interesting news is the departure of jution, in its distrust of the popular intelligence bewitchingly; but they are dust and ashes on the The most interesting news is the departure of tution, in its distrust of the popular intelligence bewittingly; but they are dust will building where brick does not form a composition. Democracy is never so strong as when re-building where brick does not form a composition. 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In 1800 posing on the broad basis of its own principles; part. By this new method introduced by the elder Adams; but the American people voted by promises of ideal good, or divided among houses can be built of sound, solid brick walls There is nothing of importance from the Baltic, the elder Adams; but the American people voted by profines of idea good, or dispersion of a price, we are informed, not exceeding that of except it be the reported departure of Sir Charles it out of power and put Jefferson in, who and the reported departure of Sir Charles it out of power and put Jefferson in, who and the reported departure of Sir Charles it out of power and put Jefferson in, who and the reported departure of Sir Charles it out of power and put Jefferson in, who and the reported departure of Sir Charles it out of power and put Jefferson in, who and the reported departure of Sir Charles it out of power and put Jefferson in, who and the reported departure of Sir Charles it out of power and put Jefferson in, who and the reported departure of Sir Charles it out of power and put Jefferson in, who are instanced in the reported departure of Sir Charles it out of power and put Jefferson in, who are instanced in the reported departure of Sir Charles it out of power and put Jefferson in, who are instanced in the reported departure of Sir Charles it out of power and put Jefferson in the reported departure of Sir Charles it out of power and put Jefferson in the reported departure of Sir Charles it out of power and put Jefferson in the reported departure of Sir Charles it out of power and put Jefferson in the reported departure of Sir Charles it out of power and put Jefferson in the reported departure of Sir Charles it out of power and put Jefferson in the reported departure of Sir Charles it out of power and put Jefferson in the reported departure of Sir Charles it out of power and put Jefferson in the reported departure of Sir Charles it out of power and put Jefferson in the reported departure of Sir Charles it out of power and put Jefferson in the reported departure of Sir Charles it out of power and put Jefferson in the reported departure of Sir Charles it out of power and put Jefferson in the reported departure of Sir Charles it out of power and put Jeffer nounced to the world, as an essential part of the Democratic creed, "equal and exact justice to all with the ambitions, the prejudices, or the passions considered in relation to the extraordinary to the ambitions, the prejudices, or the passions considered in relation to the extraordinary to the ambitions, the prejudices, or the passions considered in relation to the extraordinary to the ambitions, the prejudices, or the passions considered in relation to the extraordinary to the ambitions, the prejudices, or the passions and passions considered in relation to the extraordinary to the ambitions, the prejudices, or the passions are the passions and passions are the harvest in France and Great Britain was men, of whatsoever state or persuasion, religious that produced them, They will be succeeded by rents now paid, and occasioned in a great men. The harvest in France and Great Britain was men, of whatsoever state or persuasion, retigious that produces them, they was good and abun- or political." That contest turned, among other others, like wave following wave in the sea; but by the prices of building materials, is a common other others, like wave following wave in the sea; but by the prices of building materials, is a common other others, like wave following wave in the sea; but by the prices of building materials, is a common other others, like wave following wave in the sea; The steamship Hansa, from New York, arrived law which put foreigners under the ban, by em-The absurd story is revived of a conspiracy to leave the country as were supposed to be con- floods of faction and fanancism will beat here- doubtless attract the attention of practical

sequent events demonstrated, and it was repealed. to and sails by the Northern star, tack on the Crimea Omer Pacha will make an and the President who approved and sustained it was defeated, as we have stated, by Thomas Jefferson. Some of the same set of men-Federalists-who declared that farmers and mechanics were no more fitted to make laws than a blacksmith was to mend a watch, were especially bitter Bank of France, 29 35. Buillions in Bank of towards all adopted citizens, while all of them shared in the spirit of persecution which the alien law encouraged; and the expression-"down with the red-mouthed Democratic Irish "-was common in their political circles and assemblages.

After Jefferson's day the Federalists assumed quays to witness his departure; and his Royal the name of National Republicans-next, in the Highness was greeted with most vociferous cheer. days of Jackson, they were anti-Jackson and ing. The town was illuminated, and there was a Clay men-then they were Whigs, and then antitired from practice several years since, and has fine display of fireworks. The salutes from the Van Buren and White men-next, they were not come in contact with it in any other way than fortress and the squadron were returned by the hard-cider and Harrison men-and then again Clay Whigs, with a platform of principles, op-M. Berkendorff had waited personally on Prince posed to Texas and sympathizers with Mexico in Charles of Prussia, an avowed partisan of Russian her war against this country. Next we find them policy, to whom he was charged with a letter from no party Taylor men; and then again for Scott, the nominee of the Seward influence, and putting A deputation of the peasants having demanded in their claim for the "rich Irish brogue" and from the Diet the occupation of the Aland Islands, "the sweet German accent." Every thing by and then incorporation with the Swedish domin- turns, and nothing long, so far as appearances ions, a large deputation of the Diet presented are concerned, has been their motto; but all the while they have been Federalists-the allies, more or less, of anti-slavery men and abolitioniststhe fomenters of sectional strife and discord-the actors in, or the apologists for, the Hartford Convention and its movement to form a league benot actually landed on the enemy's shore. Great I tween Great Britain and the United States, and events will soon occupy the public mind; and it is thus relieve the latter from the so-called odium of but fair to warn certain of our cotemporaries that slavery, and the responsibility for what they called "Jim Madison's war"-the friends of adopted citizens who would vote with them, as in the case sluggishness of the movements of the allies does of the "Irish brogue" and the "German accent," but the inveterate foes of such as had the independence to vote against them; and now, when it is apparent that the Whig party as a national party is in imminent danger of being disallied expedition is proceeding prosperously against organized and broken up, we find a new organithe Crimes, whilst the Turks are taking the of- zation, a new party, based on the old feeling of on board the transporting squadron; on the 27th fensive vigorously in Bessarabia, and Schamy! opposition to foreigners and Catholics, the object of the same month Vera Cruz with the strong has commenced operations in earnest, and has ar- of which is to perpetuate the Whig party as a castles of San Juan d'Ulloa, was ours, besides prove their condition. So we have agreed to have national party, or at least to keep it in existence until the campaign of 1856. Then, if we are not mistaken in the signs of the times, the scenes of 1840 are to be re-enacted on a still larger scale. The prejudices and passions of the people are tobe appealed to -the Know Nothings, as they are called, are to be in active existence and full operation; and the Whig organization, thus ostensibly kept up, is to be founded really upon hatred to foreigners, intolerance in religious matters, and opposition to the rights of man. Whig tri-

We again warn all good and true Democrats against this new party. It is Federalism in disguise-Federalism in a new shape; for that element of evil to our institutions, be it known, can take as many shapes, and present as many aspects for purposes of deception and imposition, as Satan himself assumed on his way from Pandemonium to tempt and destroy our first parents. Know Nothingism begins with falsehood, for, as we understand it, no one who is a member is free, under his oath, to admit the fact; its members assemble under cover of the night, and who or when they will strike no one can tell; its object is not, like that of the Masons and Odd Fellows, charitable and benevolent, but political and selfish; and, as its history in Maine and Pennsylvania shows, it is composed mainly of fanatic Whige, and its efforts are directed to the advancement of Whig measures and Whig politicians. It is a new party founded on an old principle of Federalism; and no Democrat can belong to it and act with it for any considerable time, without finding that he has, in a great measure, lost sight of his principles and been used for the advancement of the selfish projects of the designing and ambitious. And wherefore, we ask, should any Democrat seek for a better party than his own? What is to be gained by going into new or strange parties? What good is to be obtained by such a course? Is North Carolina in danger from Catholic influence? Ask those Whig leaders who so earnestly sought in 1834 to change our State Constitution, with the view among other things, of permitting the Catholic Gaston to hold officethey do not hang their heads for shame ! Fear of | phia, according to the design of Gov. Reeder. I Catholic influence! Why, look at the few thousands among us-do ye shiver with fear, ye men of the nineteenth century ? Persecuted, scattered, feeble, how could they, if they would, band for lower compartment of the shield contains the bufthe destruction of our liberties? And think you that these men, if they are Catholics, are in love with despotism? What motive can they have, who have escaped from despotism elsewhere, to endeavor to fix manacles on your limbs and on their own? Fear of Catholic influence! Why, one of North Carolina's most illustrious dead was born and died in that Church; and his father, a Catholic before him, baptized that son in his own heart's blood as he fell with him in his arms near Newberne, pierced with British bullets. Foreign influence! Have you forgotten Lafayette, the friend of Washington? And France, the Catholic nation who aided Washington and the Colonies against a Protestant nation of our own blood? And De Kalb, the foreigner, who fell fighting in battle of Camden, scarred and bleeding, while thousand foreigners, as they are called, or adopted | tled. citizens, in North Carolina, and five hundred Blackberry cordial is made by adding one pound curiosity. His mother only weighs 80 pounds, cry against foreigners! We tell you again, bro. allowing them to stand four hours; then (pressing honest opinion in a sea of blood, or to shut out Bebutoff has blown up the fortress of Bayazid, ther Democrats, that this is one of the new tricks out the juice) strain it, adding one-third part of The London Times, in a leader says : From opposed to this movement, while the Whig papers, once fit for use. if they do not all approve it, evidently sympathize with it and wish it success. And what is it that Whiggery, as spoken for by its presses, would not ensure Whig victories and the spoils of power? There are but few of them who would not, tomorrow, if they were assured of a permanent Whig triumph thereby, a ivocate the Catholic fuith have been tendered during President Polk's in other grain. Even the cost of the war sinks and the predominance of the foreign vote in our midst. It is party with them all the time, and the last and newest ism, provided it gives promise from organtic diseases, as of the liver, lungs, &c., of votes and success.

lance." Our adversaries, brother Democrats, made in almost every instance.

are always at work. If we would preserve our principles and maintain our ascendancy, we must Federalism goes through nearly as many keep eternal watch. Beware of isms of all kinds. because they are generally Democrats. In 1800 posing on the broad basis of its own placed by he patent has been group it bore with pride its first and real name, under never so weak as when its votaries are led astray houses can be built of sound, solid bein group. themselves over issues of a doubtful and tempor ordinary frail wooden tenement. The fact, where the fact, where the considered in relation to the extraord of the considered in relation to the considered of things, upon the "alien law," as it was called—a your principles will remain, and be, centuries ation of no ordinary magnitude. When they powering the President to order such of them to upon the rock of TRUTH, against which, the doubtless attract the attention of after, as heretofore, in vain. Let us look to them, and effect a great change in the cost of buil There was no sound reason for this law, as sub. and walk by them always, as the mariner looks of every description. The peculiarity in the

"Of whose true, fixed and resting quality

mountains of the Sierra Nevada.

No doubt all this is true; we can believe almost sumed in the burning of bricks, will under a anything after the "buoyant water story;" but mode be economized to the extent of two the then there have been so many like drafts on our of the present consumption. It, therefore, credulity from the same quarter, in times past, subject of interest and importance both as to be that we must be excused if we insist on time to lic and private economy. Besides the making consider whether it is best to take the above all bricks, the kils can be used for the baking in down as "fact," or to spice it with a "few grains hardening of all kinds of pottery, and will ches

By the way, it may not be impertinent to in- scription. Several eminent architects in Louis quire of our Californian contemporary what has and Paris have testified to the importance in become of the "remains of that wonderful city" value of the patent, and several well known how some Major Longbow discovered near the head makers at Washington have given highly fame waters of the Colorado last summer? We should able certificates of the usefulness of the new the like to have an inquest on those "remains," if they can be found. The "strange people" inhabiting that same "city" we should also like to hear

GEN. SCOTT AND THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH GENERALS .- Speaking of the inactivity of the allies on the Danube, the N. Y. Conner says, the not compare favorably with the activity displayed by General Scott on the expedition against the Mexican capital -- an expedition which was directed at about as great a distance from home and in a for the children in Patagonia. I am told that the vet hotter and sicklier climate. On the 7th of March, General Scott embarked with his troops ture, which you know is dreadful to contemplate 5,000 prisoners and 500 pieces of artillery. With. a meeting two evenings in a week with this object. in three weeks after, the victory of Cerro Gordo in view. Will you join ?" was won; within four days after, Perote the second fortress in Mexico was taken; and within three weeks, Puebla, the second city of Mexico, lying case with some of those who attend. Look, half way between Vera Cruz and the Capital, was example, at that boy in the street; he has a he in our possession.

Negotiations were now opened, and peace offered. Active hostilities were suspended for three months and a half. Again Scott moved on. In less than two weeks, the bloody battles of Contreras and Churubusco was fought, within three days an armistic concluded, and within as many more it was broken by the Mexicans, and within a week after, Molinos del Rev was stormed and carried; within a week after, the battle of Chepultepec, and the battles of Mexico were fought, and General Scott made his entrance in the conquered terprise of stark madness, had reached its glorious | say to that?" consummation. Such being the celerity of our own warlike operations, it is natural that the for the poor boy that he wasn't a Patagonian." slowness of the movements of the allies in the East should not excite much admiration this side

A GROUNDLESS FUSS AGAINST MR. SOULE .-The French imperialist newspapers are making The Raleigh Star says it is probable that a mon great fuss and parade over the alleged interference of Mr. Soule in the affairs of the Spanish Government. We have not the slightest idea that he has done anything that he ought not to have done; | Cape Fear have given notice that applicational and if it should turn out-which we do not believe-that he manifested, in some way, his sympathy with the liberal party in Spain, he will have done no more than the French and British Ministers there are doing daily. The active and officious intermeddling of Lord Howden, the British Minister, now in Madrid, in favor of Espartero, is a notorious fact, which the British and French maligners of Mr. Soule take care to overlook .- Washington Star.

The Kansas Scal.

We have just seen the seal of the Territory of ask them, and if they be Know-Nothings, see if Kansas, engraved by Robert Lovett, of Philadelconsists of a shield with two supporters and surmounted by a scroll motto, and is emblematic of the life of the pioneer and agriculturist. The falo and the hunter; the upper contains the implements of agriculture. The left hand supporter is a pioneer with a smock frock, leggins, rifle and tomahawk; whilst on the right is the Goddess Ceres with her sheaf, and at their feet, and between them, lies a fallen tree and axe. The motto is a beautiful and striking allusion to the principle on which the Territory was organized, and consists of the "POPULI VOCE NATA," translated-Born of the popular will. The whole design is, we think, well devised, highly suggestive, and in excellent taste - Easton (Pa.) Argus.

BLACKBERRY WINE. - To make a wine equal the building of which he had subscribed liberally in quality to port take ripe black berries or dewber- exclaimedries and press them; let the juice stand thirtysix hours to ferment; skim off whatever rises to if he choose to donder on it and knock it down Gates, the native commander, was seeking safety the top; then to every gallon of juice add a quart musht do it at his own risk." in flight? Let justice be done, though the heav- of water and three quarts of sugar will do;) let ens should fall. Be Protestants, if you will, and this stand in open vessels for twenty-four hours, as we think you ought to be; but be tolerant at skim and strain it, then barrel it until March say there is now on exhibition in that city a Ge the same time, and by all means just. Three when it should be carefully racked off and bot. man baby, only three years and two months

thousand natives born ! yet we hear a great out. of white sugar to three pounds of ripe blackberries. of old-fashioned Federalism. Look to the news- spirit and putting a teaspoonfull of finely powderpapers: Every Democratic paper in the State is ed allspice in every quart of the cordial, it is at cd on the following names to be given to the

> This wine and cordial are very valuable medicines in the treatment of weakness of the stomach and bowels, and are especially valuable in the summer complaints of children.

PREDISPOSITION TO CHOLERA. The physicians of the New Hospital give some facts showing that seven-eights of all persons attacked by cholera are those who have already been long suffering a month. and who could not live long under the circumstan-

Interesting to Brickmaker. A new and important method in the manuf ture of brick has just been patented at Was ton, which is destined to effect an important duction in the cost of erecting buildings in whi this material is used, and now-a-days there is king of bricks under this patent consists in construction of the kiln. The arrangement

novel, consisting of partitions and sub-division

in the kiln, where the baking is carried on, to

There is little or no loss of unbaked or on

en in a large degree the manufactures of that's

The Lady Philanthropist.

Mrs. Ames was sitting in her front room whe

she saw approaching Mrs. Armstrong, a ve-

public-spirited lady, who took a wonderful intens

in all reforms and benevolent enterprises, ests

cially those undertaken for the benefit of people

am the agent of a sewing circle just establish

the object of which is to provide suitable clothing

are in the habit of going about in a state of a

"But there is no reason why we shouldn't in

"I'm afraid I can't. I should be obliged to a

glect my own children, as I presume will be in

in each elbow and his clothes are covered w

mud. I presume his mother belongs to some

these benevolent associations and hasn't times

attend to her own children."

"Perhaps they are used to it,"

"My dear Mrs. Ames," she commenced

at a distance.

New York Express

There is no fellow in the firmament."

California Wonders.

by a series of registers the heat is conveyed in California always was a wonderful country, but one compartment to another without any wasse is now getting to be more wonderful than ever. It is a land of marvels and marvellous phenomena, burnt or vitrified bricks, and a surprising san natural and unnatural. The papers by the last of fuel. The cost of fuel and of the waste steamer told us of the discovery of a lake, the material and labor under the old system more than waters of which were so largely possessed of the doubles, and probably more than quadruples principle of buoyancy that the human body would cost of bricks when pronounced ready for m not sink in it. Still more extraordinary is the ket in the old kiln. The fuel question nown discovery of a subterranean pass through the grosses largely public attention, and vast que ties of pine, hickory, and other woods now me

from, at earliest convenience.

"Mrs. Ames," asked her visitor, rising un indignation, "do you mean to insult me?" "Insult you!" was the astonished reply,-" course not; what makes you think so? "Do you know who that boy is of whom to speak ?" " No, I don't; but I should like to." "You would? Well, ma'am, your curish city of the Aztecs; and that expedition which the shall be gratified. He is my son. George Was London Times had previously ridiculed as an en. ington Jackson Armstrong. What have you

"Say? why nothing. Only it is unfortum

BANKING IN NORTH CAROLINA. - Notices # given that applications will be made to the m Legislature of North Carolina to charter m banks in Wilmington, Newbern, and Beaulit ment will be made in that city also for the east lishment of a new bank. Besides these, the Bank of the State of North Carolina and the Bank be made for an extention of their charter.

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION. - A fire broken two or three days ago in the mansion of J. w Rensselver, esq., of Saratoga Springs, which ! ginated in a heap of rags sutprated with lines oil, spirits turpentine, and coloring matter uself staining window sashes. The fire was en guished without much damage. Mr. Van Rent lær prepared some rags saturated with like m ture, and putting them safely away, in a hours they broke out into flames. The fact interesting to painters, colorers, insurance com nies, and all concerned.

BRIDGE OVER THE PEE DEE. - The Morion & of Tuesday last says: "The bridge of the mington and R. R. over the Pee Dee is in a # state of completion. The cylinders have be finished some time and there remains but one spil of the superstructure to be completed, which expected will de done by the 15th of October, to be ready for the passage of the trains,

THE WEATHER .- The weather during the di for the past week, has been hot, sultry and of pressive, but, at night cool and pleasant. have heard of no sickness either in town or come try, and the health of Shreveport, we know, ## never better. - Shrereport Democrat, Aug. 31.

A Dutchman on being called upon to help? for a lightning rod for the village church, towed

"I have helped to build a house for de Lort, "

An Obese Curiosity. - The St. Louis paper that weighs 135 pounds! He must be a for his father less than 150.

Names of the Six New Steam Frigates.-Star says the Secretary of the Navy has determ steam frigates now being built: Roanoke Colorado, at Norfolk; Minnesota, at Washinge Wabash, at Philadelphia; Niagara, at New York Merrimack, at Boston.

A shawl is in the New York Crystal Palacet hibition which is invoiced for duty at \$2,700. offered for sale, it would no doubt soon be of back of some lady, even if her husband found difficult to get his note discounted at two per of

The present population of Texas is estimated a "The price of" Democracy "is enteral vigi- ces. This is shown by post-mortem examinations, one hundred and fifty thousand. There are fifty o ur newspapers published in the State.