will be found interesting : "The news from the West is both late and Among her passengers was Theodore A. authentic. Traders from the Rio Grande Malthy, one of the Texan Mier prisoners. are in regularly at Corpus Christi. They re- He was badly wounded in the head at that port that all is quiet upon the Mexican fron- desperate and sanguinary fight, and, after lytier. No unusual concentration of troops, or ing many months in Mexican hospitals, has excitement among the people. The inhab- finally reached his native land in safety. itants of northern Mexico appear to know but little, or care but little, about annexation. Texas they have long since learned to regard badly fed troops in the neighborhood of Mataas lost to Mexico, and perhaps a majority of moras -discontented fellows, who would run them have regarded it, ever since the sepera- away at once if they knew where to go. Their tion, as a part of the United States. They commander, Gen. Garcia, received an order seem unable to comprehend the distinction a short time since to build a fort in the neighgovernment is best which interferes least with digging was easy, and set his men at work; their natural liberty; and, so far from looking but it is stated that a vessel can approach ask of either, their simple petition would pro- lecting a site for a fortress, because it happens have been made from leading men in the wrinkle in military science. northern departments for a coalition with Texas; and no less than three agents have by land from the city of Mexico to Matamoras, come on this winter, to my knowledge, to see | informs us that the inhabitants in many parts, what could be effected in this behalf. I could as well as the public journals, talk openly, and give names and particulars, but might bring with the usual bombast and fanfaronade, of States government, after annexation is com- The undertaking is looked upon as one of the tion and security under the laws enjoyed by holyday work. Anglo-Americans, I have no doubt that in Gen. Arista, who is in bad health, is still less than two years all the Mexicans north of at Monterey, and has about 3000 half-starved the mountains will sue for admission into the soldiers with him. They are mostly cavalry; Union. I must admit, with shame, that Mex- but their horses are represented as mere skelance, and their natural imbecility of character, obtain money enough from the government They have been treated with indignity, and officers-to such straits is he driven; while frequently with injustice-despoiled of their the poor soldiers are obliged to pick up a property not unfrequently by craft or forceovertaxed, until some (including the theu renowned Seguin) who bore arms against their homes to avoid being forced into the army, | or beggared by the rapacity of those in powand others threatened with such a fate, glad to place themselves under the flag of the U. States, and become harmless, if not very enterprising citizens. But they would even be useful-not as artisans or men of business, but as shepherds and cattle-raisers. The highlands of Northern and New Mexico are

cotton or sugar." "I have seen some severe attacks made in the papers of the United States upon ex-President Houston. It seems to be fancied by some persons that Houston is desirous of political preferment, and is courting it in the United States. Such I do not beffeve to be the fact. He wished to make his visit as quietly and with as little expense as possible. No man is more devoted to his family and home than he is; and his greatest fear seems to be, that he will die before he has provided sufficiently for their future comfortable support. Immediately upon the expiration of his term of office as President, he retired to his farm, and busied himself wholly with his private affairs. Feeling satisfied that peace was secured to the country, he seemed to feel, for the first time since the separation from Mexico, that he might allow himself some repose, and studiously avoided any interference with the exciting subjects of the day I am confident that he would be happier today, surrounded with domestic comforts, and feeling secure in their continuance to his family, in his secluded home at Raven Hill. than in any public position which he could hope or desire in the United States. Houston has seen too much of public life to believe that, even when most successful, it affords much of peace or substantial enjoyment. Nights and days of toil, and care, and vigilance, the malignity of open foes, the jealousy of friends, and the machinations of selfish men, either friends or foes, as their own selfish ends may dictate-all environ the path of the public man, (especially one formed by nature to lead,) in whatever position he is placed, with difficulties that great minds may encounter and overcome with glo y, but which afford but little of ease or quiet enjoyment. Gen. Houston, like Gen. Jackson, has had great difficulties and a bitter opposition to contend with. He has triumphed in the encounter, and won a name, the lustre of which could not be augmented by any position which he could now occupy in the United

lowlands of Texas are of furnishing it with

Immigration is even now coming in rapid ly through the eastern counties, and there are strong indications of a large influx of new settlers this fall.

The warmest weather we have had here this season was vesterday, and is to-day 95 degrees Fahrenheit.

Mars. - Those who would see one of the ward is seen the planet Saturn.

NEWS FROM MEXICO.

By the arrival yesterday of the schooner Equity, Capt. Smith, from Matamoras, we have dates from that city to the 21st of July.

By this arrival we received no papers, but verbally we learn that there are but 500 or 600 between Americanos and Texanos. Sad ex- borhood, which would afford protection to the perience has taught them to believe that that city. He picked out a soft spot, where the for benefits and protection, either from the within 300 yards without being seen, and government or military, if they were assured throw bombs into the fortification till doomsof the granting of the highest boon they could day, without the least risk. This thing of sebably be-Let us alone. Frequent overtures to be easy digging, we believe to be a new

One gentleman, who has recently travelled parties there into difficulty. Should the U. invading Texas and the U. States at once. pleted, succeed in establishing complete quiet easiest and simplest things imaginable-to on the frontier, and affording to Mexican advance and vanquish, clean as they go, even citizens and their property the same protec- as far as Washington city, is deemed mere

icans living in Texas have not received that etons, not having had any other rood than kind and just treatment calculated to make grass for some time, and that being indifferthem our friends. Their color, their ignor- ent in the neighborhood. Arista can hardly have made them a lower caste among us. to purchase provision even for himself and canty subsistence as best they can. Two their hospitality abused, and their generosity anecdotes have been told us, which show the Road. wretched condition of the Mexican treasury, and the extreme poverty of the officers of the awn countrymen at San Jacinto, have been army. One of the latter lately sold his only thiven back, as double traitors, to take up blanket to an American for half its value. arms again under the tattered banner of Mex- The purchaser not wanting it, but giving him ico, or, what is little worse, to seek subsis. the money, as he stated that he was absolutely tence as brigands or the associates of wild in want of the necessaries of life. Another Indians. The highways of Mexico are beset officer asked a gentleman for the loan of ten cents, levies as dimes [ten cents] and fips as ed region. He says the climate of Oregon is by men who have been driven from their dollars; and, on being questioned as to what half dimes (five cents.) This regulation, if delightful, and that the people plough and sow security he could give, offered his wife, a strictly adhered to, and adopted by Postmasyoung and pretty woman of some 16 years! ters throughout the Union, will go far to drive green grass, and fat cattle around them. The er. The prospect of protection and humane He had nothing else to offer, and positively Spanish coin, with the exception of dollars, people are building mills thickly upon the treatment would make many of these men, told the gentleman she might remain with out of circulation. him until the debt was paid!

> From the N. O. Picayune, Aug. 5. BUMORS OF WAR:

Vera Cruz dates up to the 23d ult., her day of the wants of the people. capable of supplying the world in wool, as the sailing.

War against the United States had not been declared when the Relampago sailed. It was Gazette having seen a new invention, called it Multnomah. The emigrants, he says, are expected that the mail which arrived the pre- a "Caloric Engine," invented by Col. Boone counting confidently upon the protection of vious day would bring the intelligence, but if of New York, says it is a very curious, in the United States. They are a bold and it did, it had not publicly transpired at Vera deed, wonderful machine, yet perfectly sim-Cruz. That it must be declared, however, ple, and if it is not perpetual motion, it is back and check the advances of British powwas the general opinion, and we learn verbal- motion perpetually continued. The power er .- Raleigh Standard. ly that the Government of Mexico is making is applied by the expansion and contraction strenuous exertions to borrow \$12,000,000 of a liquid (oil or mercury,) contained in a to carry it on. Perhaps the English bondholders in London would like the job of lending this money!

Castle of San Juan de Ulloa on the wharver structed that it winds up the spring whether it of the former, as was said, from fear that the expands or contracts, the power is perpetually Castle might fall into the hands of the United | perpetuated. An engine of this kind, of fifty

The Mexican steamers of war, Montezu- York. ma and Gaud loupe, were lying in the harbor, but they were talking of moving them to some safe place. We have received a long letter from the engineers of these vessels-Englishmen, we believe-who complain bitterly of execution has recently been adopted by the the manner in which they have been freated Great Mogul. The instrument and the proby the Mexicans. They are now boarding cess are thus described : on shore, on credit they say, not being able to get any thing to eat on board the vessels, much less the means of purchasing. They assert that their written contracts say that

war will be declared Mexico against the Unit- and dried in the sun. When completely pre ed States, and all communication interrupted pared, it is hung upon the walks of a public for some time. From the present manifesta- building, there to serve as a warning to the tion of feeling towards Americans, we fear multitude!" we may be expelled from the country at fifteen days' notice, in which case I shall have the pleasure of seeing you much sooner than I ex. derstands that a scheme is on foot for bringplateets is its most attractive position, should pected, although at a grievous loss in a peculook out upon the north-eastern portion of the niary point of view. By the present treaty country, to settle in the new State of Texas. beavens about If o'clock at night. Mars is between the United States and Mexico, we They are men of liberal political principles, there in full blaze. We do not remember to are permitted to remain six months to settle who wish to breathe the air of a free country, have seen his godship in a more martial as- our business affuirs, but I am apprehensive to enjoy her blessings, and to advance her pect. The Planet Mars will attain its near- they will pay no regard to it. Troops are apest approach to the earth on the 21st of this proaching this place from various quarters, and \$1,000 to \$10,000. They will bring their the Massachusetts proposition for abblishing after having suffered under the dreadful complaint month, at which time it will be little less than not a single doubt remains in my mind of the families with them, and introduce into their the slave representation as guarantied by the fifty millions of miles distant. So near an intentions of this government to declare war, approach of Mars to our planet occurs but although it will be impossible for them to push once in about seventeen years, and its ap- it with vigor, or the least prospect of success. pearance is now more brilliant than it has Should they, however, be supplied with the fitable, the raising of the silkworm and the been since 1828. It now rises in the south- requisite funds by England, although they may manufacture of silk. The scheme is not yet first day "-" Bossuet and Robert Hall "-a cast about 8 o'clock in the evening, and may be unable to make any powerful demonstra- matured, and the arrangements are not rehe distinguished by its semarkable bright and tion on the other side of the Rio Grande, their duced to detail. But several gentlemen of

From the Charleston Mercury, 12th. The Mexican news on Sunday produced quite a consternation. There was no occa- Allen, from Person, affirming the judgment sion for it. We are not even satisfied of the below; in Haywood v Long, from Granville, probability of any sort of war, except that pure affirming the judgment below; in State v negative, suspension of all friendly inter- Evans, from Rowan, directing the judgment course. In the United States such a mea- to be reversed and a venire de novo; in Doe sure would be of momentous consequence, ex dem. Caldwell v Black, from Mecklenburg, and would therefore indicate much. In Mex- affirming the judgment below; in Doe ex ico it is of little moment-the Government dem. Crissman, from Surry, affirming the judgnever holding the rights of commerce in any ment below; in Brooks v Morgan, from respect-their trade being small, and that Union, affirming the decision of the Supemostly smuggling. To what extent they will rior Court; in Alexander v Springs, from go in this way, is doubtful; but the following Mecklenburg, affirming the judgment below; paragraph, from the N. O. Bee of Wednesday in doe ex dem. Thomas v Orrell, from Davie, may afford some hint:

terday, that Mr Arangoiz, the Mexican Con- reversing the judgment and awarding a venire sul for this city, intended closing his official de novo. business here to-day. We can state positirely, that such is the fact.

Frankfort on the 23d ult, under the care of firming the judgment below. Colonel Wm. Boone, of Shelby county, the

Road was present, and bid \$153,000 for the ed with costs.

AMERICAN COIN .- The post office department has come to the conclusion to receive only American coin in payment of postages. and written by Mr Hugh Burns, formerly of The Postmaster of Philadelphia has commenc- Raleigh. Mr Burns says he is still in the ed the new arrangement. Spanish quarter land of Milk and Salmon, and that he hears of York prices, by dollars will only be received as twenty-three hundreds of others on their way to that favor-

It is to be hoped that the banking institutions of the country will aid in the accomplishment of the object by refusing to receive kinds, and one hundred and forty Houses. foreign coin unless at the reduced rate, and LATER FROM MEXICO. - By the arrival of that the government will order a supply of the Mexican steamer Relampago, we have dithes and half dimes coined, sufficient for

PERTETUAL MOTION .- The Pittsburgh metal globe, from the ordinary changes in the atmosphere. This expansion and contraction moves a piston rod winds up a spring, Vera Cruz is said to be very healthy. which, moved thus, becomes a constant pro-

traveller, that a new and frightful mode of

square is constructed of solid timber, about 18 inches thick, dovetailed together, and braced with iron rods. The outside of the bottom of they were to be paid mouthly, but for the last the box is covered with a plate of beaten iron. half year they have received nothing, and one inch in thickness. The inferior is filled these facts they wish made known as a warn- with perfect cubes of granite, weighing in the ing to other engineers not to enter the Mex- aggregate, several thousand tons. A machine is erected after the manner of an ordi-As regards a declaration of war on the part | uary pile driver, but of course on an enormof Mexico, to our minds nothing seems more ous scale, and of tremendous strength. The probable. Such a course is necessary to the mass is raised by means of powerful machinpolitical existence of some, to the ordinate ery, cast in Birmingham for the express purvanity of others, and to give a third class a pose; though it is to be presumed that the better chance to rob the public chest than they machinist by whom the work was furnished. now enjoy. The ignorant masses, uncon- had no idea of the horrible purpose for which scious of the inevitable defeat that awaits it was intended. The human victim is placed them from lack of knowledge of their own upon a block of granite, of a corresponding resources and those of their adversaries, join surface, buried in the earth immediately be in the hostile hue and cry The following neath the enormous mass, and likewise cover extract of a letter, which has been kindly fur. ed with a plate of iron. At a signal by the nished us by a commercial house in this vicramadach, the executioner four hes a spring. city, we publish as throwing additional light | the mass falls, and the victim, croshed at once. upon the movements in Northeastern Mexico: is suddenly annihilated, and spread out like Matamoras, July 17, 1845. a sheet of pasteboard. The huge weight be-I write you again thus soon, fearing that again raised, the flattened body is withdrawn

AN ITALIAN COLONY .- The Union uninterests. Most of them have capitals of from the vine and the olive, the manufacture of for a long time any approaches towards a hit will doubtless succeed!

peace forfeiting their alleged right to the State | SUPKEME COURT OF N. CAROLINA. The following opinions were delivered during the last week :

By Ruffin, C J, in Jones and Dodson affirming the judgment below; in Den ex, "It has been jutimated in the papers of yes- dem. Davis v Campbell, from Cumberland

By Daniel J., in Lentz v Chambers, from Rowan, awarding a venire de novo; in Rea v Alexander, from Mecklenburg, affirming the REMAINS OF DANIEL BOONE. - The Frank- judgment below; in Huntley v Ratliff, from fort [Ky.] Commonwealth says the remains Anson, affirming the judgment below; in of Daniel Boothe and wife; were brought to Davidson v Norment, from Mecklenburg, af-

oldest surviving nephew of the deceased, and Equity, from Moore, sustaining the demurer Messrs. Thomas L. Crittenden and Philip and dismissing the bill without prejudice; in Swigert, of Frankfort. These gentlemen Motley v Reid, in Equity from Caswell, setvisited Missouri as a committee for that pur- ting aside the report and referring the cause pose, being charged by the Frankfort Ceme- to the Clerk of this Court; in Wilson v Coftery Company with the patriotic duty of re- field, from Martin, affirming the judgment bemoving to the land of their early vicissitudes low; in Bank of Cape Fear v Edwards, from and trials the remains of the noble and fearless | Wake, reversing judgment below, and directing judgment here for Plaintiff; in Den ex dem. Stedman v McIntosh, from Chalham, SALE OF THE MONROE RAIL ROAD, GEOR- affirming the judgment below; in the Gover-GIA. - A letter received in this city, from Ma- nor v Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road Comcon, dated 6th inst., states that, on the day pany, in Equity from Wake, declaring there before, the Monroe Rail Road was sold at is error in the proceedings of the Court of auction in that city, by order of Court, at Equity, and that the appeal was well allowed, \$155,100. It was bid off by J Cowles, it is pursuant to the 29th Section of Chapt. IV of understood one half on account of parties in the Revised Statutes; in Toole & Wilkinson New-York, and the balance for citizens of v McSwain and others, in Equity from Beau-Macon. The President of the Augusta fort; in Maxwell v Wallace, in Equity from Bank with the Engineer of the Georgia Rail Mecklenburg, directing the bill to be dismiss-

> NEWS FROM OREGON. - A friend in this city has placed in our hands a letter dated Multnorthan City, November the Sth. 1844; streams; and at the Falls of the Willamette there are three saw-mills; two flouring-mills, a brick-yard; a tan-yard, machine shops of all Lumber is worth \$20 per thousand; stringles iron 12 do;; steel 38 do; and so on. He says he has a claim on the west bank of the falls, and that he has laid out a town and calls

> > From the Mecklenburg Jeffersonian. "HON. R. M. SAUNDERS.

"The people of this State have seen the the rumors of the day, as one who the Presi-They were landing shot and shells from the pelling power. As the machine is so con- dent would select for some distinguished anpointment in his gift, as due to his distinguish ed worth, and to his services in the democratic cause. Our State has asked but little, and as horse power is at present constructing in New yet has received nothing from her native son, now in the Presidential chair.

We know that Gen. Saunders has high claims NEW AND FEARFUL MODE OF EXECUTION. to the confidence of the President by his -It appears from the journal of an European talents and Industry, and there is no demo- es ecially in the Northern States, leaves the proat his appointment. In the Baltimore con- beyond all compatison, the best remedy for external vention his course was distinguished, and complaints that has ever been discovered. Indeed, "A box, each side of which is fifteen feet lishment of the rule which resulted in the nomination of Mr Polk, and without which he would not have been nominated. In the can- to its superhuman influence. Thus, if properly apfrom the Roanoke to the Calawba, in a hope- and heal a bile in five days, will allay and perfectly and affection of both, and we would be much and thus prevent it from pervading the system. It his talents and services. CATAWBA.

> FOREIGN. - The Mammoth iron steamship Great Britain, arrived at New York city on the 10th iast. A description of this vessel has been given in this paper heretofore. She is 322 feet long, and carries 6 masts.

> The news is unimportant. The cotton market was the same as at last advices -a good demand and no change in prices. The arrival of the Great Britain at New

York created quite an excitement. Thousands of people flocked to see her. She was 14 days and 21 hours getting over, but had head winds all the time.

The poverty of Ireland is said to be alarming. The death of Earl Grey is announced. There has been a great conflagration at stroying the centre part of the town.

SOUTHERN LITERARY MESSEN-GER .- The August number of this work contains a very good article on, or review of, new homes the arts of Italy, the cultivation of Constitution of the United States. . Remarks on various late poets"-"Mormonism wine and of oil, and, if found sufficiently pro- and the Mormons "_" Love sketches "_ "Three days of the French Revolution-the good tale of "The Bachelor"-extracts from "Rush's residence at the Court of London"doep red color. About fifteen degrees west- national obstinacy will induce them to defer energy and character are concerned in it, and a short essay on the Warehousing system; and eight pieces of original poetry.

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To insure the full benefit of these celebrated

Pills, they should be kept in the house, so that upon the first commencement of sickness they may be resorted to. One doso then is better than a dozen after the disease has become established in the sys-

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August 16, 1845. DR. TYLER'S VEGETABLE

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HARRISON'S SPECIFIC OINTMENT. THE great calebrity of this unrivalled composition

crat in this State that would not feel gratified prictor but little need to say any thing in its favor; for it has been generally conceded to it that it is, with Walker and others tended to the estab. the speed and and containty of its operations have the appearance of miracles: as u'cers, wounds, corns, fever sores, chilblains, whiteswellings, biles, piles, spider and snake bites, etc, immediately yield vass in our State, he pervaded the whole State | plied, it will remove an inveterate corn, or break less sally on an almost impregnable majority, ate cases of white swelling that can be imagined, and although hopeless, yet that majority was have been destroyed by it in less than two months. reduced from 12,000 to less than 4,000. In In the bites of polsonous reptiles, its efficacy is Congress he possessed the respect and esteem truly surprising, and even in the bite of a rabid dog; for if applied in time, its powers of attraction ar of all parties, and at home he has the regard so wonderful that it will ato c arrest the poison, gratified at his selection by the President, to is likewise greatly superior to any medicine heresome appointment worthy of the State and tofere discovered for the chafed backs and limbs of horses-for tetters, ring worms, chapped lips -- and in short; for every external bodily evil that may fall to the fol of man or beast.

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PROSPECTUS

August 16, 1845.

OF THE "CONGRESSIONAL UNION" AND "APPENDIX," &c. The undersigned respectfully inform the public; that, with the commencement of the approaching session of Congress, they will begin the publication of the "Congressional Union" and "Appendix."

their proceedings, and a ready book of reference upon all questions which come before them. The second, (the "Appendix,") will contain every speech which is delivered in the House of Representatives and Senate during the ecssion, reported at length by a full and able corps of congressional reporters, and revised before publication by the authors, whenever it is requested. These two works will be strictly impartial, and are in-

tended to be as interesting and useful to the man of business, and to the politician of the one party. as of the other. It may be said, without exaggeration, that the next session of Congress is destined to be one of the most important which has taken place since the foundation of the government. It is the long session. It is the session which will develope the general plan of the present administration. Its incasures will stamp the character of our matitutions for years to come. Some of the most important questions which are connected with our terrian relations, or our domestic concerns, will be presented for their consideration. The final measure of ratifying the constitution of Texas, which is to consummate her admission into our Union, and the admission of her members into our public councils - every measure which affects the Oregon question -our relations with Mexico- as well as the final

and other measures which are more or less connected with our foreign relations, will come under the review of the approaching Congress. Most of the eminently impo tant questions which relate. to our internal concerns -- the revision of the tauti -- the adoption of the best mode for preserving the public moneys - a variety of commercial measures - perhaps the best system for regulating the important interests of Texas - the Indian questions -the land question-the best system for our navy,these and others will constitute a mass of business which is calculated to command much of the time of Congress, and much of the attent on of the prople They will all be reported by the "Congressional

Union."

decision on the revived Zoll-Verein treaty, -- these,

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