From the New Orleans Crescent, Extra, of May 21.

Three Days Later from Mexico.

The Royal Mail steamship Tay arrived at Cat Island on Saturday afternoon, from Vera Cruz, which port she left on 16th instant.

Cruz on the morning of the 16th instant, from the city of Mexico, and reports that Gen. Herrera was elected President by an almost unanimous vote, and Pena y Pena was appointed Chief Justice of the Republic.

to the 14th. Congress had fixed on the 25th instant as the day for taking the vote on the treaty, and it was generally supposed that the question upon it will be nearly unanimous, as there were only about fifteen of the members who were against it, and they opposed it merely on account of the withdrawal of our troops from that quarter.

We make the following extract from a letter of our valuable correspondent :

CITY OF MEXICO, May 13.

At last the treaty is before the Mexican Congress, and, were the members other than Mexicans, one would readily infer that an exchange of ratifications would soon follow; but with Mexicans as the actors in the scene, no one can safely say what the denouement will be.

The treaty was laid before Congress on Tuesday, the 10th, by Rosa, the Minister of Foreign Relations. He accompanied its presentation with a long address, which is said to have been an able one. The strictest measures have been adopted by the Congress to keep the members in their seats-fines have been imposed; and a deprivation of citizenship for some length of time for the recusant; and, in order that the threatened withdrawal of Puro members may not render the Congress null, it has been decreed that the votes of the majority present shall be final. As I said before, with any other people than a peace may be made, I shall take the liberty of withholding any sincere belief until I am assured it has been signed, sealed, and delivered.

From the Richmond Times

GEN. SCOTT AT ELIZABETHTOWN.

The enthusiam of the good people of ancient and beautiful borough of Elizabeth, in our sister State of New Jersev, (says the New York Express of Tuesday) could not be restrained on the return of The British courier arrived at Vera beloved and distinguished fellow citizen, Major General Winfield, Scott, from the field of his and his country's fame and glo-They came out as one man, yesterday morning, and hung their public pla-

ces with the national banner, and with Our dates from the city of Mexico are mottoes, and floral wreaths, and other emblems; and the boom of cannon and the ringing of bells, and the swell of national in New York on Thursday, was most music, mingled with the glad shouts of thousands of voices, welcoming the warworn, laurel crowned hero to the bosom of his quiet and happy home. Across the Main street of the village was displayed the American flag, attached to which was the following original poetical effusion:

> "Welcome home to his native land, The gallant hero of the band, Who faced the storm, and feared it not, The brave and gallant WINFIELD SCOIT."

At noon a procession, with Mr. Charles King at its head, moved from the town hall to the venerable house of Gen. Scott, known as the Mayo Mansion. There, Alderman Crolius, on behalf of a Committee of the Common Councils of New York, and General Sandford, on behalf of a committee from the Military of the city, conveyed to General Scott, pressing invitations to visit New York.

He said that it had been his fixed resolve to accept no invitations of the kind. during the present state of circumstances. but he could not resist the urgent calls made upon him by his fellow countrymen in New York, and he would be happy to meet them at an early day [Thursday next;]-an announcement which give all who heard it the greatest satisfaction.

The General then proceeded in a ba-Mexicans an inference might be safely rouche, accompanied by the town comdrawn that they would make a peace mittee, to the town hall, where a platform with us; but I have seen so much of their had been prepared, which was nearly fillsubterfuge and chicanery, that, although ed with ladies; among these was the lady of the General, with whose evident feelings of pride, gratefulness and affectionate joy, as she viewed the lively scene, there were hundreds who deeply sympathized. It was with the greatest difficulty that he could reach the platform, but finally attained it; and when his tall and commanding form was discovered, towering above all the rest, a shout broke forth which shook the welkin.-Around him were several distinguished citizens, among whom may mentioned the clergy of all denominations of Elizabethtown Captain Kearney, U. S. A., Hon. Mr. Wright, of Newark, Hon. Ogden Hoffman, Hon. James Monroe of New York, John A. King, Esq., Judge Edwards, &c. Mayor Sanderson read to General Scott a record of the action of the Borough, on inviting him to receive its congratulation and welcome, including the resolutions passed at a recent town meeting, in reference thereto. Hon. William Chetwood on behalf of the General's fellow townsmen, next came forward and welcomed General Scott in an eloquent address, which he concluded with these words: Our honored fellow-citizen! We most affectionately and cordially greet and welcome you, on your return among us! Our young men welcome you as a father; our older citizens as a neighbor and a friend; and it is with no ordinary pride that I take by the hand, upon an occasion like this, the man who has so literally ' filled the measure of his country's glory !" And, as the speaker clasped the ready hand of the gallant hero, the shouts of the replied : "Mr. Mayor, gentlemen of the Coma bold position, and declares every thing ry year, but when not present with you now attained. to be secondary to the question of peace my better half and my children were alor war. He further argues that the terms ways here. Never during that long peproposed by the United States are milder riod, have I parted with you without pain; than could have been expected, and that never have I returned to you without the Mexico had no reason to presume that the liveliest pleasure. [Cheers.] And now, mounted on horseback. after so long a stay from you and my coun-There was more than a quorum of the try, on distant service,-after 'perils by Mexican Congress at Queretaro, there land, and perils by water,'-yet, protecbeing thirty-three Senators and seventy- ted by the hand of Divine Providence, a-

Gen. Scott then -received the cordial congratulations of the citizens, who pressed forward to shake hands with him; which being over, he went to dine with Mr. Charles King, where a distinguish. ed party was invited to meet him. The whole affair was admirably got up and conducted, and within half an hour after the close of the ceremonies, the broad Square, in front of the Town Hall of Elizabethtown, was as quiet as it ever is at the twilight of any lovely summer's day.

RECEPTION OF GEN. SCOTT AT NEW YORK.

The reception arranged for Gen. Scott gratifying and enthusiastic. The flags were displayed on the City Hall, the various public buildings, and the shipping in the harbor. Various bodies of military were out, and the scene in the Park and other places we exceedingly animated.

Early in the morning, amidst the booming of cannon, a steamboat conveyed the members of the Common Council and a large number of invited guests, to Elizabethtown Point, where the General was welcomed in the name of the city.

Coming up the Bay, cannon were discharged from Governor's Island and the Battery. Gen. Scott looked much fatigued, but, nevertheless, bore the ceremonies at Castle Garden well. In reply to an ad dress from Morris Franklin, on behalf of the city of New York, the General said :-

Designing to spend quietly a few days in this neighborhood, I have on your kind demand come forth from retirement, to surrender myself a prisoner into the hands of friends.

The grand city of New York, already the emporium of one hemisphereand destined to become the emporium of both-having determined through her authorities to do honor to a public servant of our common country-true to her own greatness, without measuring his little merit-perform that generous office in a manner worthy of herself and of the United States. If I had looked to considerations merey personal, I should have declined the high distinctions tendered me but I.knew was to be received by you as the representative of that victorious army it was lately my good fortune to command -an army that has carried the glory of the American arms to a height that the proceedings, doings, and sayings of has won universal admiration and the gratitude of all hearts at home. A very large portion of the rank and file of that army-regulars and volunteers-went forth from the city of New York to conquer or to die. It was my lot to observe their irresistable valor and prowess. All dangers, difficulties and hardships were met and conquered. The Irish, and the Germans, the Swiss and the French. the Briton and other adopted citizens, fought in the same ranks, under the same colors-side by side with native born Americans-exhibiting like courage and efficiency, and uniting at every victory, in the same enthusiastic shouts in honor of our flag and country. From Vera Cruz into the capital of Mexico there was generous rivalry in heroic daring and brilliant achievement. determined zeal for its final accomplish-Let those who saw that career of valor and patriotism say, if they can, what race according to numbers, contributed most to the general success and glory of the cam- lar Convention has rarely met in North paign. On the many hard fought fields there ing and unity of sentiment, and seperated was no room for invidious distinction. All in better humor with itself than did this. proved themselves the faithful sons of one beloved country; and no spectator could great gathering were tremendous, and fail to dismiss any lingering prejudice he were hushed only by the coming forward might have entertained as to the compar- formally mention the names of those who of the observed of all observers," who thus ative merits of Americans by birth and addressed the Convention. Would that Americans by choice and adoption. As the honored representative of all, I mon Council of Elizabeth, and my fellow return among you to bear this testimony citizens! Thirty years have past away in favor of my glorious brothers in the since I first came to reside among you, field, the army of Mexico; and I congrat-Pena y Pena, the late President, in a in this time-honored borough. During ulate you and them that the common oblengthy message, strenuously advocated that time, my friends, I have been absent, ject of their efforts and your hopes-the least disparagement to any, we would ask the ratification of the treaty. He takes on public service, a large portion of eve- restoration of peace-is in all probability the question how could such a speech as

morning last, by the steamer 'Governor Dudley. When the steamer hove in sight, minute-guns began to be fired from on board of her, which were answered from a cannon stationed near the river where she was to stop. - She came to a little below Market street dock, when the remains were landed, and were received by the Clarendon Horse Guards, (dismounted.) and the officers of the Wilmington Militia. After remaining there a while in charge of a guard of honor, a procession was formed, as follows:

Clarendon Horse Guards, (on foot,) Captain Howard.

Wilmington Band of Music.

Horse, caparisoned, and led by two grooms.

Hearse bearing the body, with eight officers of the Wilmington Militia, as Pall bearers.

Relations of the deceased, and clergy. Major General McRae and Staff, Bri-

gade Staff, and Regimental Officers, all in full uniform. Citizens.

Passing around through Dock street and up Front, the procession rested before the Cape Fear Bank, from the steps of which J. G. Wright, Esq., (who had been requested to do so by the town authorities.) delivered over the body a most happily conceived address-and which has elicited general encomiums.

At the close of the address, the procession continued on to the Railroad Depot, and went up the road in an extra train eight miles, to the Hermitage, the residence of the father of the deceased, G. W. B. Burgwin, Esq., near which the mains were deposited, to mingle with their native earth .- Wil. Chron.

CAROLINA WATCHMAN Salisbury, N. C. THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 8, 1848. FOR PRESIDENT, GENERAL ZACHARY TAYLOR OF LOUISIANA.

FOR GOVERNOR,

DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

On last Saturday, the faithful assembled in the Court House in this Town to nominate candidates for the Legislature, and organized by calling A. Henderson, to the Chair, and appointing Dr. A. M. Neshit Secretary. A Committee, we believe, was next appointed to present candidates to the meeting, who retired, and remained out for some time. During the absence of the Committee, we never saw men look as blank, on any occasion-appearing to express a desire to be any where else than in the Court House, engaged in that business. One made a call on John Fraley, Esq., to address the meeting, who declined, and called on Major Ellis, who also begged to be excused, on the score of illness. After remaining silent for some time, the nominating Committee came in, and through Samuel Reeves, informed the Chairman that it was not their desire to report them unless it was the wish of the meeting. It was then put to vote whether the Committee should report, and decided in the negative. A motion was then made that the meeting adjourn to next Saturday, and adopted, and the Committee instructed to be ready to report by that time.

Before, however, the meeting dispersed, it was enjoined upon each one present, to bring at least three others, so that a larger showing of the unterrified democracy might be made.

Why the nominating Committee did not feel disposed to report, we have not heard, but suppose it was based entirely upon conscientious scruples. It is well known, we suppose, that the democracy are great sticklers for the majority to rule at all times; so that as those present did not constitute a majority of the party, it must have been thought best not to make any nomination for the present.

dred thousand votes It was decidedly the most complete ticket of New Yor failure we have ever known, and evinces on the part of the mass of the party great coldness.

The "Standard ders into the belie between the "He had been, or was the following para We may state the Barnburners Washington, Cit take seats in the diately after they called on Gen. his nomination. Let us see how sinuation, put out Washington Con Sun," (Loco) of] Some efforts a fect a reconcilial barn-burners, but The suggestion th reconciled to the fice, has been in the prominent p seem determine martyrdom in the poused. They a the 22d of June, steps as will best the democracy have supposed th the Baltimore n guine or grossly mi a nomination for (for President als The "Trov (N against the nor

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From the American Star, City of Mexico, May 11,

As we stated would undoubtedly be the case, the Senate was organized at halfpast 7 o'clock on Sunday evening. The committee presented their report of nominations for President and Secretaries, which was approved, the oath was administered, and a formal announcement was made that the Chamber of Senators was constitutionally and legitimately installed. The two branches of the National Congress then immediately commenced their sessions.

The Monitor here publishes the proceedings of the preliminary meetings of the Chamber of Senators, but they possess nothing of interest to our readers.-We observe that at the first meeting one Senator only was wanting to complete a quorum. It was determined to call upon Rosa, Minister of Relations, to fill the vacancy. He, however, refused to attend as a Senator, because he was in doubt whether he could discharge the duties of that office while he held his place in the Cabinet.

We understand that the members have all received their pay; and as a quorum in both houses is at last in attendance, we shall look for speedy action upon the treaty. The indications are encouraging that its ratification will be carried by both branches, and become the law of the land.

Unless the disorganizers persist in their violent opposition, we see no reason why the treaty, as modified, may not receive the warm approval of Congress. It is certain that, if violent measures are attempted by any of the radical Puros, their originators and abettors will receive severe punishment from the hands of the Supreme Government.

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tive Deputies in daily attendance. The gain enjoy the blessing of a safe return to treaty was to be discussed with closed your midst, how is that pleasure enhan-

the principle streets. He was dressed in tric spark. Nay, this, and several other the uniform of a Major General and efforts made on the occasion, can never

ses and stores were filled with ladies, who pregnant with the most vitally important appeared fully as enthusiastic in welcom- interest to us in this region, so shall they

CHARLES MANLY. OF WAKE COUNTY

RAIL ROAD CONVENTION.

It is with no ordinary feelings of pride and satisfaction that we would advert to the Convention, which met here on Tuesday last. If public opinion ever has lagged in an immoderate degree on this subject, we are sure it must now rally. The important facts which were exhibited at the Convention, with the soul-stirring and patriotic appeals to North Carolinians to do their duty, were not idle words, and the future alone can tell where the influences then set to work may cease to act.

The Convention was pretty well attended: Delegates from the North and South, East and West, poured in on Monday; and the best of it was they all appeared to feel the importance of the project in contemplation, and to be actuated by a ment. While here, they so spoke and acted; and we venture to say that a simi-Carolina, marked with the same kind feel

The official proceedings show the names of the Delegates in attendance, and also our pen was capable of sketching the spirit, or even relating the words of some of them. But we shall forbear an attempt at either. We could not do any thing like justice to any of them, and without the that of W. P. Tunstall be printed ? Can The veteran and his escort passed through spirit be printed. or can you copy the elec-

be enjoyed or prized beyond the circle of The windows and balconies of the hou- those who heard them, and as they were

MEXICO.

The accounts from this country are contradictory, some asserting that the Treaty has been ratified and others it has not been, so that nothing can be relied on .--The opposition members of the Mexican Congress, are represented as being very violent to the adoption of the Treatythreatening to withdraw and leave that body without a quorum, rather than see it sanctioned.

Another report says that it has been proposed to reject it and open new negotiations with the view to make preparations for the renewal of the war.

While this state of things continues it is useless to pay any attention to the thousand and one reports constantly coming, but wait patiently for the official announcement of the conclusion of peace.

POSTSCRIPT. Since the above was put in type, news

has reached us that the treaty has been ratified by the Chamber of Deputies by a majority of 16 votes, and a fair prospect of its passing the other branch by even a larger vote. It is also said that the out-posts of the army are being called in with a view to their embarcation at Vera Cruz.

The Mails .- For many weeks past, the mails have been more or less a failure. It has become so common now-a-days for this occurrence to happen, that we had almost thought it useless to say any thing on the subject. We trust, however, that a better day is coming; and that after the 4th March next, the present incumbent of the Post Office, Department, so utterly disregardless of the interests of the public, together with the whole crew, will have leave to retire to the shades of private life-the place best of all suited for them.

OF Last Wednesday was the day on which the National Whig Convention was to have Guards. met in Philadelphia. We await with anxiety the result of its deliberations. The Whig par-In Italy there has ing the gallant veteran as the men were. be remembered, and the sentiments they ty not being held together by the "cohesive fought between the inspired will continue to spring up, and power of public plunder," we feel assured that trians, the latter it country and the triumph of our glorious prin-The Poles to the ciples. When we do receive the news of the had been in open. nominations, we shall go to work in earnest, Prussian Governme and, if possible, knock a few of the feathers out Rome was quiet. Cass's black federal cockade ! rection broke out

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brought by the Hibe ENGLAND WAS QUI tinues in undisturbe O'Brien and others had come off, and agree were discharge er prominent Irishm fence was going on. FRANCE.-Inform is interesting. The had been driven halls and declared and a new Provision composed of the mo in the country. become more was proceeding under the protection

doors.

rior arrived in Baltimore by the Philadel. as these you have been pleased to lavish phia boat on Saturday night, on his way to Washington. Notwithstanding the lateness of the hour at which the boat arrived, and the fact that Gen. Scott, was on board not being generally known, a considerable number of citizens were on the wharf, and hailed the arrival of the boat with an outburst of genuine enthusiasm. The General appeared to be in fine health and spirits, and in passing from the boat to the carriage extended his happiness of meeting him upon this joyhand to those nearest him with a cordiality that again awoke a response from the hearts of all who witnessed it. At the United States Hotel, Pratt street, where he waited the departure of the midnight train of cars for Washington, he again received a hearty welcome and congratulations of his fellow citizens, and when we left the spot numerous groups were still scattered about waiting to catch another glance of the Great Captain as he passed from the hotel to the cars .- American.

The Livery Stables of Kipp & Brown, in New York, were burnt a few mornings ago, with one hundred and thirty horses.

ced! [Cheers.] And to receive, too, a greeting so cordial,-a welcome so hear. GEN. SCOTT .- This distinguished war- ty,-approbation so warm and flattering, upon me

> The General then, with an emotion that rendered his exact phraseology imperfectly heard by the reporter, alluded to the death of his aid-de-camp, Captain De Hart, his fellow citizen of Elizabethtown-to his courage, talents and virtues -who had just been "gathered to his fathers." He had parted with him last in the enemy's country, and had thus lost the ous accasion. [After these allusions there was a pause of some moments.]

and your country. (Great cheering.) mourn that he had fallen when so full of bation, I can offer you nothing in return place. but the hand and heart of a soldier.

grateful countryman. (Cheers.)

Captain Burgwin .- For the third time the old North Stat?. have the citizens of Wilmington been called on to pay a merited tribute of respect to departed valor. For the third time have they been called on to pour out their sorrow over the relics, and to manifest there was but little doubt. In fact, this their high appreciation of the character "Link," as it is called is certain to be service in a foreign land. On the 15th of December, 1846, they gave a melancholy greeting to the remains of the gallant Mahad occasion for renewed sorrow in view of all that was left of one whom they held The General resumed : I rejoice. my in high esteem, and a citizen of their own fellow citizens to meet you on my return, state, Col. Louis D. Wilson; and on Friness to me you have been pleased to take to bestow on the mortal part of one born "the will for the deed," in alluding to my and reared among them, the honors which humble but honest endeavors to serve my they knew he had so worthily earned, to

Poor in every thing, but in your appro- promise, and bear him to his final resting

The remains of Captain Burgwin were (Cheers, long continued.) That hand and taken from the place where he died to heart you have made your own forever ; St. Louis, carried thence down the Misand I beg you, my fellow-citizens to con- sissippi to New Orleans, there shipped by sider me ever your devoted friend and vessel to Charleston, where they arrived

Reception and burial of the remains of will doubtless eventuate in great good to all that is done will be for the good of the ery post.

As to the practicability of raising the money for the proposed Road, it was universally believed by the Convention that

of the soldier cut down in his country's built. If North Carolina and Virginia don't do it, (a thing we do not doubt.) some shrewd fellows from abroad, tempted by jor Ringgold, as they were carried along the advantages which it holds out, will for entombment in another State. On the some day do it for us. An unwelcome 6th of February of the present year, they idea this, even though, as is true, we should be benefited. But let us love ourselves, prize our interest, and sustain our pride. Let us no longer yawn and stretch so happy and so prosperous. In your kind- day last they again congregated together, and dread to attempt the hill, but with a will leap to its eminence. Communities are like individuals: they are never better pleased with themselves, nor with the world at large, than when they have faithfully discharged an important duty. It is

our duty and our interest to build this road. Let the people determine that it shall be done, and lo! difficulties will begin to melt Church, South, added to another jointly chosen. The away, and soon there shall not remain on the 17th, and reached here on Friday one to remind us that they once existed.

Just after the Rail Road Convention adjourned we were asked what we thought of Mr. TUNSTALL. We remarked, he is a Captain. Our friend exclaimed, a Captain ! Why, sir, he is a Major General, having left that rank long ago. Pretty significant, we thought as to the power of his speech.

[Telegraphed for the Baltimore Sun.]

PITTSBURG, May 29-P. M. The Methodist Episcopal Conference, which has been in session here, has submitted to be decided by arbitration what is termed the "Property Question," placing it upon the most liberal and enlightened grounds. The Conference after thus, for the time being, disposing of this question, adjourned.

The following is, we believe, the plan of arbitration agreed upon by the Methodist General Conference for the settlement of the property question with the Church, South. It provides for the selection of two delegates by Lenoir, the Conference, to act with a similar number from the five members thus chosen (and not Methodists) are to act. as a Board of Arbitration, and their decision to be final on the property question.

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