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JACKSON is a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace, in the First Municipality.

The Measure Engrous—Please announce Mr. AL PHONSE CANINGERS a candidate for the office of Jus-tice of the Peace in the Third Municipality. The We are authorized to announce that Mr MANUEL URITAN, is a candidate for the odice of Justice of the Peace in the First Municipality. Peace in the First Municipality.

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THEAP CASE STORE—No 28 St Aug st, be-tween Leves and Conde streets.—P ALEXANDER MATCHES. The public is respectfully informed that the west known Will. A. Clarke's Mint.

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Friday morning, June 5, 1846. Interesting Letters. We publish to-day two highly interesting letters from General Taylor's camp. It may be well to remark was one of our most intelligent, steady and skilful

compositors. Though his correspondence is originally penned for this paper, he has expressed a desire to probably appear simultaneously with our own.

In the SENATE on the 27th ult., the bill to provide for the adjustment of land land claims in the States of Louisiana, Mississippi, &c., (Spanish grants) was read a third time and passed.

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At the suggestion of Mr. Benton, the bill supplementary to the act providing for the prosecution of the war with Mexico, was taken up. Mr. Atchison withdrew his amendment to the first section requiring the officers to be discharged at the close of the war. Several slight amendments were offered to the details of the bill and adopted. The bill was then read a third time and associated the supplemental third time and associated. hen read a third time and passed. It authorizes th President to appoint two Major Generals and four Brigadier Generals in addition to those now in ser-

Senate went into Executive assion.

In the HOUSE, Mr. Haralson offered a resolution againg for copies of the account of the battles which ook place between the American Army and the

Mexicans on the 8th and 9th May. The resolutio ras adopted without objection.

The House then went into Committee of the Whol

and took up the Civil and Diplomatic bill.

Mr. Winthrop of Mass., offered an amendment ap repriating \$18,000 for a special commission to Me ver it should be ascertained that he woulreceived by the Mexican Government. Rejected

Mr. Thompson of Miss., offered an amendment to prevent the Commissioner for China from receiving as salary unless be shall reside in China. The Alexander Everett for his return to and long continu

tale for the first 200 miles, 35 cents for 300 miles, 30 25 and 20 cents a mile for longer distances

ARRIVAL OF INDIAN CHIEFS.—The steamer Rudolphe, arrived last evening from Port Caddo, with the following passengers belonging to the regular ar-my: Capt. Alexander; Lieut. Wettnore; Lieutaran Brunock; Lieut. Ernest; Lieut. Dent; Lieut. Easton: Dr. Sumpson—two companies 95 rank and file, of the 6th regiment, N. Y. infantry, from Fort Towson, under command of Capt. T. S. Alexander, Col. M. G. Lewis, Indian Commissioner, Genl. Mascona G. J. Wilson: Major R. S. Peighbours, J. Coyle; R. Cooke and 41 Indians Chiefs and 4 servants, from the Cammande and cheer silvents.

he Cammanche and other tribes.

The following are the names of the Chiefs, under the charge of Col. Lewis, comprising the delegation of Prairie Indians on a visit to Washington city, after a late treaty made with them by Coi. Lewis of Ten essee, and P. M. Butler of S. C. Santa Anna-A Camanche Chief accompanied b

Ramon: Castro-A Lipan Chief. Chacks

Placedo-A Tonkewa Chief accompanied by 7

O-gue-quosh—A Waco chief, Saccompanied by Choe-tos-che. / of their tribe Yo cha-quos - A Witchma chief. E-Ma-a-wer Kuch-ka-ne-cha--A. Towackamić Clust

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Jose Marie—An Anodorcoe Chief accompanied i of his tribe Bis-cen-ta-A Caddo. Tow-a-ash-or-lowa Chief account

Do-Chit-A Caddo A-gur-wid-die-A Kitchee Chief. War-rat-to Lo-pe-co-wha --- A Delaware Chief Yar-to-mick Yar-to-mck
Lue-ta-nel—A Powhanoo Chiel.
Yar-a-not—A Bede Chiel. Lut-zee-A Biloxi Chief. Shell Chief-Ioni tribe.

We copy from the Union the folio ointments by the President, which were confirmed by the Senate on the 27th unt. We are greatly gratifi by the senate on the 27th oil. We are greenly grain-ed at the appointment of Priscipor F. Surra to the command of the regiment of mounted riflemen, and that of the intreptd Walkers to a Captaincy in the same regiment. We learn further that the Presi-dent will take some early opportunity of tentifying his high respect for other distinguished officers in the army of General Taylor

Appointments by the President. Appointments by the Provident, By and with the advers and consent of the Senate Resolved. That the Senate notice and consent to be following appointments in the army of the United States, in the regiment of mounted riflemen, or and regiment of dragoons, as authorised by the accopproved May 19, 1845.

pproved May 19, 1816:
Persion F. Smith, of Louisiana, to be colonel.
John C. Fremont, of the army, to be heutenan

closed: C. Fremont, of the army, to be neutreman-closed: Leorge S. Burbridge, of Kentucky, to be major. Wilham H. Loring, of Florida, to be captain. Winsow F. Sanderson, of Onto, to be captain. Samuel H. Walker, of Teasy, to be captain. Henry C. Pope, of Kentucky, to be captain. George B. Crittenden, of Kentucky, to be captain. Stephens T. Mason, of Virginia, to be captain. John B. Backenstoss, of Blinois, to be captain. Beta M. Hughes, of Missouri, to be captain. Stephens T. Dacker, of Arkainas, to be captain. Heighnia S. Roberts, of lows, to be captain.

nant.
Michael E. Van Buren, of Michigan, to be first

agnt.

Noah Newton, of Ohio, to be first lieutenant.

Thomas Duncan, of Illinois, to be first lieutenant.

William W. Taylor, of Indiana, to be first lieuenunt.
Andrew J. Lindsay, of Mississippi, to be first lieu-John G. Walker, of Mesonit, to be first lieutenant.
Thomas Carborne, pr. of Tennessee, to be second
leutenant.
Thomas G. Rhett, of South Carolina, to be second

eutenant. Charles L. Denman, or New York, to be second ientenant.

Washington L. Elliott, et Pannsylvania, to be second lieutenant.

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George McLane, of Maryland, to be second lieuenant.
Murray Morris, of the District of Columbis, to be

recond lieutenant.

Llewellen Rague, of Ohio, to be second lieutenent
Francis S. K. Russell, of Michigan, to be second

Kentucky.—By the following order it will be seen that Kentucky has already complied with the requisi-

that Kentucky has aireau,
tion of the War Department:
EXECUTIVE OFFICE,
FRANKFORT, Ky., May 26, 1846.
and Commander in Chief to the Militia Frankfort, Ky., May 26, 1846.

The Governor and Commander-in-Chief to the Milita of Kentucky:

I have to-day to announce to the militin of Kentucky that a sufficient number of volunteer companies have been reported to me and accepted to fill the air requisition of the War Department. To those volunteers whose services have been offered—as well those which were too late for acceptance as those which have been accepted—I tender the thanks of the country. They have notify sustained the high character of the State for zeal and patrioism—more than sufficient for any emergency.

WILLIAM OWSLEY.

STEAMBOAT COLLISION AND LOSS OF LOTE.-The Louisville Journal of the 26th ult., says: We have received a card from the passengers of the Diadem giving an account of a collision between that boat and the steamer Pink. The accident happened near Rock Island. The Diadem was rounding a point near Rock Island. Otto river, and according to her passengers, every effort was made by her to avoid the collision. Her large bell was rung, engine revorsed, &cc. The Pink sunk in a few minutes, and Mr. and Mrs. Green and two children, and Mr. Frazier, owner of the boat, were drowned.

re passed was lovely in the extreme-being as leve a ball-room floor, and full of little chapares and

citizens were friendly to us, and showed little displea-sure at the invasion. In fact, some of them expressed the them a liberal and stable government—so much had they been annoyed by the internal convulsions of their own. At every house we found three or four men, which induced me to believe that the press gang had met with poor success among them. They say it is not their disposition to play the soldier at any it is not their disposition to play the soluter at any time, particularly the present, and when the call is made for troops they leave their homes in possession of the women and find business in the chaparel.— They are a happy, simple people, whose aim seems to be to make provision for to-day, leaving to-morrow to ne to make provision for to-day, leaving to-indrow in look out for inself. All along the road they were found waiting with milk, a sort of bread which they call tortilizes, cheese, poloneas of maple sugar, and a sort of liquor resembling in looks and taste San Croix rum. We paid them liberally for all we obtained.

which to them must have presented a strong contrast to the Mexican soldiery, who apread dissusy and de-vastation among their own people wherever they go. It seemed to have been the desire of every man in our can and Mexican soldiers as palpable as possible, and the good effects of such conduct, if not immediately developed, will in the course of time be made appa-rent. Our march was very heavy, particularly the self. Our limits, and some of our young men were very much used up. Two from Company A, were so much affected by the scorching sun as to be unable to proceed further, and stopped at the house of a Mexican, where they received the utmost kindness. nd attention during the night, and were furnished

and attention during the night, and were farnished horseein the morning to catch up with us. It was about en o'clock in the morning when we reached the town of Matanoros, though its white buildings, so different from those we passed on the route, had attracted the eye long before that time.— There was something far more attractive to the eye than the white buildings of the town-something to awaken a thrill of pleasure in the breast of the whole regiment—the Strates and Stars were majesucally flouting in the breeze from the highest point in Matanoros, and between the river and the town, hundred and hundreds of white tents were pitched in such admirable order as to induce the beholder to think it a great town.

mirable order as to induce the beholder to think it a great town.

As we entered the town at the east-end, thousands of people salited out from their houses to look upon us, whose looks more bespoke a welcome to their own army than to that of the invaders. At many a half-operaed door or window was to be seen the head of a Senora, whose timidity or modesty, (albeit they allow so little to the Mexicans) torbade their emerging into the atreets. Some of these women are indeed beautiful, though a great majority are indolent, stovenly and destitute of that fermise delicacy which charactic meaning the control of the streets of the transle delicacy which charactic meaning and the street of the transle delicacy which charactic meaning and the street of the transle of the transle delicacy which charactic muslin akirt, tied quite loosely around the body, without any bodice; their chemise being the only covering for their breast, in which they were their pewelry and cross. I did not see one pair of stockings in all the town. From this style of dreaming you withinfer that pride of dream gives way to comfort and case, and tast, ing child as white almost assany of our own proble—
she informed me that she was married about two
years ago to a Texan prisoner, and that he had been
killed whilst fighting under General Taylor. She
spoke in the highest terms of her deceased lord, and
seemed to worship his image in the child. She is a
lovely creature, and I think deeply devoted to our

cause.

Matamoros is a much handsomer place than I expected to find it. It covers two miles square, though by no means as compact as an American city—every house except those around the public square having a large garden attached. The houses in the business part of the town are built after the American fishion though seldom exceeding two stories in height. All the windows to these buildings are grated from top to bottom with iron bars, and half of the door only one in for admittance, which gives them the among the windows to these bottoms are greater from top opens for admittance, which gives them the appearance of prisonas more than tosiness houses. The public square is in the centre of the town and must have been laid off by an American or European, for the Mexicans never could have laid it out with such beauty and precision. On the four sides of the square the houses are built close together as in block and are all of the same size and height with the exception of the cathedral, which though unfinished mit towers above the others. In these houses are read dry guods, groories and every kind of wares, with now and then an exchange or coffee house. They are principally occupied by Europeans, and you can hear French, English. Spanish and German spoken at the same time. After leaving the public square on entire side, the leaves decrease in see and beauty for two or three squares, when the small read and than held hals continue, and continue to the extreme issues on the place.

In this comment, and the streets, my attenues in the place.

In walking through the effects, my attenues attracted to a house in the door of which stoo caused two hulf insked Mexicans so we begine a cause me to hulf. On my nearing the door at doing recalled search almost induced into bourf in mastered couring to enter the door. On the lying upon mats without covering, were near Mexicans, wounded in the late engagements after by some 10 or 12 women. The smell of the p was insufferable and I had to leave it. The next was the same, and so on for about 30 houses freed of mine called my attention to a room in w was the same, and so on for about 20 houses. A frend of mine called my attention to a room in which there were at least forcy of these miserable objects, and this room was scatterly 12 feet square. There was not postively room for the nurses to attend them. Some had lost a keg, others an arm, and some both the state of the state Some had 10st a seg, oncers and affin, and some non-legs and arms. I noticed one who will certainly get-well whose legs were shot off, within two or three muches above the kines, and he seemed to the to have a greater flow of spirits than some who had only flesh wounds. I said to him, that had his wound been made by a Mexican shot be would have been dead; to which he replied, the American shot was very good—no poisonous copper in thesa. One had died-just before I entered the room and they were making preparation to carry him out. He had been shot in the mouth with a ritle ball which passed lout under teff ear, and he had lived from the 9th up to the time. There are between 20s and 40s of these hor in objects in this place, and a sight of them would induce many a stout heart to lament the horrors of war. These men give the number of killed and wounded on 'the 9th much greater than the American ever claimed—

forcements quite towary. Limit we write to concern a quite towary, the carries and attack us at this place, but the best informed Americans may, he carries in dea.

It things are left to Taylor's discretion he will march from this place to Monterey,—on this river—and if he does, the Mexicans will give him a hard fight—men will turn out to defend their homes and property in that section that we have never had to cope with yet—men, who, when called on heretolors to put down rebellion or to invade Texas, have paid two or three dollars for a miserable substitute, will now take their rifles, and march to the field of light; and these Rio Grande Rancherosk now how to use the rifle too. From the manner in which they fought on the

and these Rio Grande Rancheros know how to use the rifte too. From the manner in which they fought on the 9th you may safely infer that the next light will be a hard one. They will atways manage to have two or three to one when they fight us and welook upon it as an equalizing thing, you may think this bousting but its an absolute fact;

An express was sent from this place to Washington six days ago, and the general belief is, that we will not move from here until advised by the Government of that effect. In such a case we will drill during the intertin, and make preparations for any contingency. The United States Dragoons left yeaterday, for Paint famile States and did much good service is

The United States Dragons lett yesterlay, lot Point Isabel to get their horses shoot; they are a fine looking set of men and did much good service is the field.

Caprain Walker, (I believe now a Major,) is here with his men. He rode by our quarters yesterday on Tornado, the horse sent from New Orleans to him. Tornado seems as fond of his backer as the backer does of him, and they were the observed of all observers. Walker's men say he has but one fault and that is too brave for his discretion. Capsain Price, also, of the Texian Rangers, so here, with a fine set of men, and is a rough customer for a Mexican term against. Major Hays is occupying the post at sun Army Chronicle here, but before we could get possession of the Office, some one took it, and paid or agreed to pay the original owner for the one of it.

Our troops are in excellent spirits and long for the

pay ine original owner for the use of it.

Our troops are in excellent spirits and long for the moment which will place them face to face with the enemy. The two volunteer regiments from your city, are in particularly beoyant spirits, netwithstanding their late heavy march. They have too much pride to complain.

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P. S.—Since the commencement of my letter I have conversed with a gentleman of rauch intelligence, who informed me, that Gen. Taxtoa would positively ocase offensive operations, until be heard from Washington. He says that Matamoros was taken without orders, as the complanders were emphanically to act upon the defensive, and not cross the river under any pretence. He will not be blamed admitting he has overstepped his orders, for he has done some good service on the frontier. Unleas Arista returns to Matamoros, there will be no further hostilities until Uncle Sam tells his sons to go alread.

Your, dec.—THE CORPORAL.

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preserve order, as is also, a company of decican citizens, whom the General has induced to organize to keep their own citizens under proper restrictions. You must not infer from this that the theirty of the Mexican citizens has been in any manuse entrailed, the not so, for I myself, heard (en. It. tell a citizen, twho complained of an injury received from one of this own people.) that he did not now own do not, exercise the least civil jariadiction over the place, but leave them to administer their own shairs so long as it did not conflict with his duty as commander of an invasing army.

leask surprised at his reluxal. A Ranchero also wanted the release of some servants, saying that his cotton was full of grass, but his request met the same success.

Capt. Thornton, of the Dragoons, whom, you will recollect, was seen out some time ago to take observations, who charged the enemy, was defeated and taken prisoner, is still under arrest, and will shortly be tried for acting without orders. It is not likely that any thing will be done to him more than censure, if that. He is spoken of as a brave and worthy officer. Lieut. Deas, was exchanged for, though by was suffered to remain with the enemy as a punish;

conduct to a generous d'spolution to find out what had benit the late of Col Cross.

Looking over the papers received yeaterday, I saw selveral attempts at a description of a chapterd, but sill incorrect. It is a series of thickets of various sizes, from 100 yards to a mile through, with muskett tree interspersed with various kinds of bonders, and briars, all covered with thorns, and so closely entwined together by their respective branches as to prevent the passage of anything through larger than a woff that. When they are in the course of a traveller house travel around them, sometimes four not well the most travel around them, sometimes four nive miles before he can make hall a mile on his route. In the middle of most of them you will find a small prante with numerous beds of prickly pears, the first owithin the traveller of the properties of the properties with the control of those prantes where Capt. Walker was first touch to the use and "know the ropes." It was in one of those prantes where Capt. Walker was first ired on in the commencement of the battles—the enemy had cut down the busiles and drawin a piece of artillery to us edge and painted it just as Walker emerged from the thicket by a mustang trail, on the other side. In the large thicke, a good woodsman can crawd on his belly without coming in contact with the branches, and those papers and other action in the prante.

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4 o'clock, P. M.

I ceased writing this morning, because I had nothing to write about; put by implements and crossed the fiver in search of news. The first place I we it to was Waiker's head quarters, a place where all the new tespecting the enemy is to be found. Waiker with the greater part of his men are absent on a ranging or spying espedition, and when he returns he will advise us of the movements of Arists.

On the other side of the river the war bill has created quite an excitenent, and the Mexicans look as though all hope of saving their country from being overrum as lost. Pitty thousand men they think, or pretend to think, will ruin Mexico. Our solders, too, seemed cheered by the news, and anticipate a brilliant termination to their campaign, which a few days ago they feared would end in snoke.

One of the volunteers was found dead in the streets of Mexican both of the word of Mexican was found dead in his bouse, this morning early, and his wife came to Taylor's quarters, complained of the deed and pointed out the nurderer. He was promptly arreated and paced under guard, for trail.

We have a regular mail arriving here every morning from Foint fastel, which leaves again in the evening for the same place, which will altord me an opportunity of sending you some thing either in the way of orords or new every day or two. Yours.

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cyplier out the expenses of the war, and one of these in particular, an administration print by the way considers the appropriation of ten millions of dollars intle more than a first instalment, to be followed by at least fifty millions more. The question is then asked, how this very large amount is to be raised? an be put in circulation and kept affoat without de preciation -the business of the country not standing with great difficulty been maintained at par. To

det of its cognations and reflections upon the race an enough to meet the ordinary dishares

We understand mys the Washington Union, of the 29th alt., that the President of the United States, in 29th dit, that the President of the United States, in-tends to order from this city a battalion, composed of three companies from Baltimore and two from this place. The companies from Baltimore are to join the companies at Washington, and all mustered into acc-

The Mornons.—These people are rapidly emigra-ing to the far West in the Rocky Mountain region. About 2000 had crossed the Missouri in the neighbor-hood of Fort Leavenworth, and still larger numbers were following in their train. Five hundred and thirty-nine wagons left Nauvoo in the coarse of one week ending May 22nd, bound westward. They are

The Franco-American, a journal recently tablished in New York, has been discontinued.— Reason: Want of capital to carry it on. It was a very well edited and strongly marked democratic ng contemporary from giving it a parting kick.

r. That, however, does not prevent our Ever LATE FROM THE CAPE OF GOOD HOPE. Papers

LATE FROM THE CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.—Papers have been received at New York, from Cape Town, to the 27th March. The Kaffirs had committed sev-eral shocking murders, and had refused to give up the assessins. Consequently their Kraal or village was "THE ARMY IN TEXAS."-The press of other ma

ter constrains us to defer the continuation of the arti-cle in the Southern Quarterly Review, bearing the above title. It shall appear as soon as possible. and War Department, and other documents relating

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The River opposite Louisville fell about 6 inches on the 27th ult. The weather continued warm and rain was greatly needed.

Gov. Brown of Mississippi, has issued his proclamation celling for a resigning of the second prime western Butter, for sale by the second prime western Butter, for sal

a.g. A new steamer was taunched at Louisville a few days since, bearing the name of "General Taylor," in honor of the distinguished Kentuckian whose brilliant conduct on the Rio Grande has lately shed so much lastre upon his own and his country's name.

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Arists returns to Maxamoros, there will be blamed hostilities antil Uncle Sam tells his some to go ahead.

Yours, &c.,

Camp, opposite Maxamoros, May 10 of clock, A. M.

Camp, opposite Maxamoros, May 20th, 1846, 
10 of clock, A. M.

Gentlemen—From the date of this you will perceive that we are again on American ground, though within a vione's throw of the enemy's bank. Our say on the Maxamoros side of the Rio Grande was brief to notify the curious portion of our troops in the per into attack of the continuous of the continuous of the continuous as ensued—such operation of the lights was a new thinder, and companied by the order was offensive to make the continuous as ensued—such operation of the lights was a new through the continuous as ensued—such operation of the lights was a new through the continuous as ensued—such operation of the lights was a new through the continuous as ensued—such operation of the lights was a new through the continuous as ensued—such operation of the lights was a new through the continuous as ensued—such operation of the lights was a new through the continuous as ensued—such operation of the lights was a new through the continuous as ensued—such operation of the lights was a new through the continuous as ensued—such operation of the lights was a new through the lights was a new through the continuous as ensued—such operation of the lights was a new through the lights was a new through the lights was a tended by very service in the neighboring revere in the neighboring r

City Intelligence.

The possests and the Pr. Bertand is still actively engaged in decounting the cause of the death of Frizamimons, late heat mate of the brig Ganges. As a first as the chemical anniyais has proceeded, it appears that the butter used in cooking contained poison.—When we find that suspicious are intertained that the water casks and butter were possibled, it is natural to suppose that the horrible act was an act of design.

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With the flag of Freedom waving
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For his country fair and free!
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