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Correspondence of The Tribune.

gate in Paris-Chopin and the Cheva-Her Neukomm - Adieu to Paris - A Midsight Drive in a Diligence-Lyons and its Weavers-Their Manner of Life- tombs. Here was the first time I saw the great a Young Wife-The Weavers' Children hand-writing of the Romans in its proper medium per fer Southern France-The old Ro-Genox-Italy-Genoa and Naples-Rala -- Vesuvius -- The Italian Characia a small Steamer-Narrow Escape-A Confusion of Languages-The Degradation of the Neapolitans.

In the last days at Paris I was fortunate in hear-

g some delightful music. A friend of Chopin's ok me to see him, and I had the pleasure, which the delicacy of his health makes a rare one for the public, of hearing him play. All the impressions I ad received from hearing his music imperfectly eformed were justified, for it has marked traits mich can be veiled but not travestied: but to feel es it merits, one must hear himself; only a perm as exquisitely organized as he can adequately apress these subtle secrets of the creative spirit. It was with a very different sort of pleasure that istened to the Chevalier Neukomm, the celebracomposer of "David," which has been so popuin our country. I heard him improvise on the bgue Expressif, and afterward on a great organ athedral of Ajaccio. Full, sustained, ardent, yet sact, the stream of his thought bears with it the mention of hearers of all characters, as his characs, full of banhommie, open, friendly, animated and escious, would seem to have something to pretest for the affection and esteem of all kinds of One was the minstrel, the other the orator (music: we want them both-the mysterious whispers and the resolute pleadings from the betterworld which calls us not to slumber here, but was daily onward to claim all our heritage.

Paris! I was sad to leave thee, thou wonderful bus, where ignorance ceases to be a pain, because bare we find such means daily to lessen it. It is sonly school where I ever found abundance of suchers who could bear being examined by the well in their special branches. I must go to this school more before I again cross the Atlantic, where cien for years I have carried about some trifling without finding the person who could an wer it. Really deep questions we must all anwar for ourselves-the more the pity not to get more quickly through with a crowd of details.

where the experience of others might accelerate welve o'clock on Thursday till twelve at night on riday, thus having a large share of magnificent conlight upon the unknown fields we were travers-At Chalons we took boat and reached Lyons betimes that afternoon. So soon as refreshed, we Pausilippo, visited Cama. Baia, and Capré—assilled out to visit some of the garrets of the weasweet little girl who heard us offered to be our side. She led us by a weary, winding way, whose pavement was much easier for her feet in her wooden sabots than for ours in Paris shoes, to ture here, most prolific and exuberant in her gifts, s top of a hill from which we saw for the first has touched them all with a charm unhackneyed, ine "the blue and arrowy Rhone." Entering unhackneyable, which the boots of English dandies be high buildings on this high hill, I found each | cannot trample out, nor the raptures of sentimental camber tenanted by a family of weavers, all weav- tourists daub or fade. Baia had still a hid divinity m, wife, husband, sons, daughters-from nine years old upward-each was helping. On one side were the looms, nearer the door the cooking appa- esy, for the greatest Artist had been at work there raise the beds were shelves near the ceiling : they mied up to them on ladders. My sweet little girl ned out to be a wife of six or seven years' standwith two rather sickly looking children; she thing of Naples, for it is a thing apart in the jourmed to have the greatest comfort that is possias smid the perplexities of a hard and anxious at, to judge by the proud and affectionate manner a which she always said "mon mare," and by the | and expect to see that fane of thought the last day courteous centioness of his manner toward her .- of this week. She seemed, indeed, to be one of those persons on whom "the Graces have smiled in their cradle" and whom a natural leveliness of character makes I found them, charming women, refined men, eloe world as easy as it can be made while the evil pirit is still so busy choking the wheat with tares. admired her graceful manner of introducing us so full of character, dignity, and what is so rare in ato those dark little rooms, and she was affectionucly received by all her acquaintance. But alas! hat voice, by nature of such bird-like vivacity, rereated again and again, "Ah! we are all very untappy now." "Do you sing together or go to mening schools?" "We have not the heart -When we have a piece of work we do not stir till is finished, and then we run to try and get anber; but often we have to wait idle for weeks .grows worse and worse, and they say it is hkely to be any better. We can think the right way, and it never seemed to occur to him tothing but whether we shall be able to pay our that he could change when he found the other steameat. Ab! the work-people are very unhappy | er had taken the same direction. To be sure the ow." This poor, lovely little girl, at an age when merchants' daughters of Boston and New-York a just making their first experiences of "socieknew the price of every article of food and sthing that is wanted by such a household to a of convicting them of error. hithing, her thought by day and her dream by whit was, whether she should long be able to pro-

we but these two ways open to them, of weaving prostitution to gain their bread." And there are bese who dare to say that such a state of things is bil enough, and what Providence intended for who call those who have hearts to suffer at he sight, energy and zeal to seek its remedy, visvaries and fanatics! To themselves be woe, who decided upon this she swept round, her lights are eyes and see not, ears and hear not, the conalstons and sobs of injured Humanity! My little friend told me she had nursed both her fren-though almost all of her class are obliged put their children out to nurse ; "but," said she, hey are brought back so little, so miserable, that tesalved, if possible, to keep mine with me."ext day in the stcamboat I read a pamphlet by a dysician of Lyons in which he recommends the tabliahment of Creches not merely, like those of and women, yet still most lovely Naples,—of which the most I can say is that the divine aspect of Natagram for the most I can say is that the divine aspect of Natagram for the most I can say is that the divine aspect of Natagram for the most I can say is that the divine aspect of Natagram for the most I can say is that the divine aspect of Natagram for the most I can say is that the divine aspect of Natagram for the most I can say is that the divine aspect of Natagram for the most I can say is that the divine aspect of Natagram for the most I can say is that the divine aspect of Natagram for the most I can say is that the divine aspect of Natagram for the most I can say is that the divine aspect of Natagram for the most I can say is that the divine aspect of Natagram for the most I can say is that the divine aspect of Natagram for the most I can say is that the divine aspect of Natagram for the most I can say is that the divine aspect of Natagram for the most I can say is that the divine aspect of Natagram for the most I can say is that the divine aspect of Natagram for the most I can say is that the divine aspect of Natagram for the most I can say is the most I ca

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ett nurses for them. Thus by the infants receiv-

a nourishment from more healthy persons, and

then well, he hopes to counteract the tendency to 'image kissing Lazzarone.

ited her with precisely those qualities, which,

sembarrassed by care, would have made her and

she loved really happy, and she was fortunate

ow, compared with many of her sex in Lyons-of boma gentleman who knows the class well said

me, "When their work fails they have no re-

Size except in the sale of their persons. There

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no resource, compatible with honor and dignity, to arrive at so desirable an end; and when it was indulging the most fastering hopes of accomplishing its aim by frank explanations and reasonings, addressed to the judgment and prudence of the virtuous and pariotic government of Gen. D. J. Herrera, the misfortune least looked for dispelled this pleasant hope, and at the same time blocked up every arenue which could lead to an honorable actilement between the two nations.

The new Government discarded the national interests, as well as those of Continental America, and elected in preference foreign indusences the most fatal to the future of Mexican liberty and of the republican system, which the United States hold its duty to preserve and protect. Duty, honor and dignity itself imposes upon us the ne-

FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

WHOLE NO. 1911.

Latest from Matameres.

gan, who has since been imprisoned. The result of the investigation proved that Mr. Nulligan was impelled to the act in order to preserve his own life from the violence of Larose, who threatened it by making repeated

The Fig has seen a late number of the Zacateno, published in the great City of Zacatecas, Mexico, which contains letters referring to the Mexican loss at Bonna Vista. One is from Don Manuel lears, a surgeon in the Mexican army, to that paper, giving an account of the disposition made of the wounded on Santa Anna's retreat from Sue-

wounded, one month; in Eucarnacion, 214 wounded, two doctors, and two months provisions; in Salado, 42 wounded, one month's provisions, and necessary medicines, with three doctors; in Cedral, a bospital supported by the neighborhood and the authorities. 38 wounded, attended by a surgeon of the place; in Matehuala, 384 wounded, three medicine-chests one flerce of blankets, one hundred and fifty sheets, and four doctors."

The other letter is from the Surgeon of the regular hospital in San Luis. It was with the division of the army that retested to the place that the majority of the wounded were carried. He says:

"It will soon receive Si7 wounded, which, added to the 55th here aiready, will make thoge streordinary number of 1484. For all these I have neither blankets, sheets, nor any of this necessaries they require. The donations of clothing that have been made to the hospital are not sufficient for even two hundred of this number—provisions are also greatly deficient. In fact, misfortunes encompass us on all sides, and the measure of different control of the street of the surgeon of the place; in Matehuala, 384 wounded, three inchances. The perfect of the surgeon of the place in Matehuala, 385 wounded, three perfect of the surgeon of the place; in Matehuala, 385 wounded, three perfect on the surgeon of the place; in Matehuala, 385 wounded, three perfect on the perfect of the surgeon of the place; in Matehuala, 385 wounded, three perfect on the perfect of the perfect

Mention is made in one of the papers of the depar-ture, from Zeatecas, to join Santa Anna in defence of the road to the capital, of a brigade commanded by Don Santiago Hamphreys. We recognize in this most po-tent Don, no less a personage than a cowardly villain, once a citizen of Texas, who there styled himself Dr. James Humphreys, and who murdered, in cold blood, several years ago, in the city of thouston, a worthy man named Powell. After the commission of this act he fled to Mexico. At the time the Texas surrendered them-selves prisoners at Mer, Humphreys was the attending surgeon of Ampudia, and no doubt his counsellor in de-ceiving the Texana and breaking the solemn pledge by which they were induced to give up their arms.

STRACUSE, May 25.—The crops in the country have put on almost an entire new face within the past lew days. Wheat has lost its jaundiced face—corn has discharged its sallow complexion—and the sweet blos-soming fruit trees whisper amid sweet zephyrs of plenty and peace in the saturna, and joyfulness in the song of "Harvest Home."

Beneral Notices.

CHRISTIE'S

Advance Boil is a beautiful instance of art, aiding science to produce the highest beneficial results, and it is believed that few inventions have ever been so perfected and so is generally successful in their effect. To threathe its nessessing the supposes the case of a person afflicted with indigestion, from any of its various causes—be complains of distended stomach, owing to the production and retention of certain gauses:—pain in that region; general depression of spirits, and so on; in ordinary cases simulations are taken, which by their action on the nerves and intuacles of the stomach, afford temporary pelief, but which leave the patient in a worse state and with injured facilities, after the action thus excited has creased. Now compare this with the effect resulting from the application of the Boil. Take a patient in a state similar to that we have mentioned—the Beit round the body, and may the stomach in the most convenient. The heat and motismer from the akin will set on the positive element of the Beit, thereby exciting a Gaivanic current which will pass into the negative, and thence back again to the positive, thus keeping up a continual Gaivanic felic.

This complaint is so prevalent, and ordinary remedial efforts are so inadequase to its relief, that it is deemed proper to append the remarks of a distinguished physician, Farmentick Hottlick, M. D. regarding the effects of Gaivanic reasons of the production of the stomach of the stomach of the production of the stomach of the production of the stomach of the stom

ommand of Col. Watson, a veteran of the last war. Dr.

anic application.
In Diseases of the Heart, which are of the most den-

FF This Beautiful Invention is beginning to attract such marked notice among intelligent physicians and scientific men generally, that the following description, taken from Dr. Craistics re ent work on the Medical intelligence with on interest.

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Spring and Summer Aledicine. DR. TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA.

UNITED STATES OFFICER.
Capt. G. W. McLean, member of the New-Jersey Legislature, late of the United States Navy, has kindly sont the following certificate. It tells to own story:

Ranwar, Jan. 28, 1847.

A year since I was taken with the sufference and whole system left in a debilitated state. I was induced to Dr. Dr. Concannil.

SCROFULA CURED.

THREE CHILDREN.

ISAAC W. CRAIN, 106 Wooster-st. New-York, March 1, 1847. RHEUMATISM AND THE PILES

CLERGYMEN AND PHYSICIANS.

PITCH. Set able superior quality, for sale to set purchasers, by JAR 7. TAPACOTT, at Sources

LATER FROM MEXICO.

degenerate in this race of sedentary workers, and

to save the mothers from too heavy a burden of

them and their children, whom, under such circum-

stances, they could visit often and see them taken care of-as they, brought up to know nothing ex-

cept how to weave, cannot take care of them --

Here, again, how is one reminded of Fourier's observations and plans, still more enforced by the re-

cent developments at Manchester as to the habit

of feeding children on opium, which has grown out

Descending next day to Avignon, I had the morti-

fication of finding the banks of the Rhone still

sheeted with white, and there waded through melt-

ing snow to Laura's tomb. We did not see Mr. Dickens's Tower and Goblin; it was too late in the

day-but we saw a snow-ball fight between two

day, on to Arles, still snow, snow and cutting blasts

in the South of France, where everybody had

promised us bird-songs and blossoms to console us

for the dreary winter of Paris. At Arles, indeed. I saw the little saxifrage blossoming on the steps of the

Amphitheatre, and fruit-trees in flower amid the

deliciously still and calm upon the ruins. One old

the fights of men and lions. Coming back, we were

the women of Arles. They answered to their re-

colors are all faded and the skin wrinkled, the face

Hence to Marseilles-where is little for the trav-

in the crowd of the streets. Thence by steamer to

Mediterranean in a stiff breeze well understands I can have nothing to say, except "I suffered." It

and the impression upon the eye alone was corres-

weather was still so cold I could not realize that I

view of Genoa failed to charm, "I saw, not felt

found my Italy, and here not till after a week's

waiting-not till I began to believe that all I had

heard in praise of the climate of Italy was fable,

and that there is really no Spring anywhere ex-

week was an exact copy of the miseries of a New-

your cloak, and then-and then-came up a villan-

green and yellow hue in lieu of their native rose.

ones of anchantment of awast exhibitation this

" Behold how brightly breaks the morning

and yet all new, as if never yet described, for Na

for me, Vesuvius a fresh baptism of fire, and Sor-

rento-oh Sorrento was beyond picture, beyond po-

Beyond this, reader, my old friend and valued ac-

quaintance on other themes. I shall tell you no-

ney of life, and, if represented at all, should be so

in a fairer form than offers itself at present. Now

the actual life here is over, I am going to Rome.

At Genea and Leghorn, I saw for the first

could not the Italians. A little group of faces, each

an American face, the capacity for pure, exalting

passion, will live ever in my memory-the fulfill-

We came from Leghorn in an English boat, highly

recommended, and as little deserving of such praise as many another bepuffed article. In the middle

of a fine, clear night, she was run into by the mail

steamer, which all on deck perfectly saw coming

upon her, for no reason that could be ascertained

except that the man at the wheel said he had turned

other steamer was equally careless, but as a change

on our part would have prevented an accident that

narrowly missed sending us all to the bottom, it

hardly seemed worth while to persist for the sake

French, and we had been much amused before by

you lend me the loan of a gridiron ?" A Polish

ady was on board with a French waiting-maid, who

understood no word of English. The daughter of

when she found it of no use, would say imperiously

to the suivante-" Go and ask your mistress what

she will have for breakfast." And now when I

went on deck there was a parley between the

two steamers, which the Captain was obliged to

manage by such interpreters as he could find;

ture can make you forget the situation of Man in this region, which was surely intended for him as a princely child, angelic in virtue, genius and

ment of a hope!

we a scanty supply of these, and Nature had the chambermaid acting out the old story of "Will

in a temper beyond the reach of human art.

scene conveys.

cept in the imagination of poets. For the first

of the position of things there.

care and labor, without breaking the bond between

SKIRMISH WITH THE MEXICANS. FOUR OF THE ENEMY KILLED

Captain Walker still in Pursuit! MORE GUERILLA ATTACKS.

SIX AMERICANS KILLED! CAPTURE OF GOVERNMENT STORES.

Release of American Officers.

Borland, Gaines, Ciny, and Midshipman Rogers at liberty in the Mexican Capital. English Mediation Refused by Congress.

PEACE PARTY IN MEXICO. bands of the military in the Castle-yard that was PROCLAMATION TO THE MEXICANS BY GEN. gay enough to make a goblin laugh. And next

SCOTT. LETTER FROM GEN. TAYLOR.

From the N. O. Picayune, May 20. It was not until yesterday morning that we were placed in possession of the following letter received here on Tessalay, by the Mary Kingsland. It will be seen that Mr. Kendsil's letter is later than snything bitherto received from Jalapa, while the letter from

Vera Cruz gives a more definite account of the occur-rences near that city reported in our last upon verbal of stone, and I was content. It looked as grand authority.

The most interesting passage in Mr. Kendall's letter is that amnouncing that Majora Berland and Geines, Capt. Clay and the other officers taken in the North, together with Passed Midshipman Rogers, are at liberty in the City of Mexico. The next step is to insist upon the immediate release of the mon who were taken with Major Caines. and solid as I expected, as if life in those days was thought worth the having, the enjoying and the using. The sunlight was warm this day; it lay

woman sat knitting where twenty-five thousand persons once gazed down in fierce excitement on will attract attention. He has facilities for forming an opinion on the subject which the newspapers do not afford us. Were we to rely upon the latter alone, we should form a judgment very different from our associate, but we do not doubt at all that he has access to sources of information far better than our own. refreshed all through the streets by the sight of

putation for beauty; tall, erect and noble, with high | so and dignified features, and a full, earnest gaze of and dignified features, and a full, earnest gaze of the eye, they looked as if the Eagle still waved its wings over their city. Even the very old women this place, two nights in succession, and last night the were aroused twice by the approach of the Mexistill have a degree of beauty, because when the

retains this dignity of outline. The men do not share in these characteristics; some Priestess, well beloved of the powers of old religion, must have called down an especial blessing on her sex in this town.

eler to see, except the mixture of Oriental blood Genoa. Of this transit, he who has been on the

was all one dull, tormented dream to me and, I be-lieve, to most of the ship's company—a dream too of thirty hours' duration, instead of the promised party of the enemy are near here more for the dering small parties and stealing horses than any

Since the diligencia went out at noon to-day for Yera Cruz, another diligencia has come in from the City of Mexico full of passengers, and bringing news of not a little importance. Among the passengers was Mr. Kennedy, who, after being basily treated hereabout the 1st of April, was driven to the City of Mexico.

All the passengers confirm what I wrote you this morning. They say that at the Capital there was no Government, no order, no responsibility. All was anarchy. Anaya was still President profem, but had neither influence nor suthority. A new President is to be had actually touched those shores to which I had looked forward all my life, where it seemed that the heart would expand, and the whole nature be turned to delight. Seen by a cutting wind, the marble palaces, the gardens, the magnificent waterhow beautiful they were." Only at Naples have I

England Spring; a bright sun came for an hour or two in the morning just to flatter you forth without ous, horrible wind, exactly like the worst East wind of Boston, breaking the heart, racking the brain and turning hope and fancy to an irrevocable However, here at Naples I have at last found

my Italy; I have passed through the Grotto of cended Vesuvius, and found all familiar, except the

burning to encounter the Americans again.

He wants money to carry on his operations, but Congress has not seen fit to vote him a copper—one reason, probably, being that it has not a copper to give. Santa Anna, so far as I can learn, is the only man who has been spoken of in Mexico as a candidate for the Presi dency, and he is in very bad odor with the mass.

The States north of Mexico—Guadaisjara, Guarasjuato, Queretatro, Zacatecas, Durango, San Luis and others—taik openity of separating from Mexico, and letting her take care of herself. Not a dollar in the way of supplies are they sending on for the relief of the general government.

They were still doing a little in the way of fortifying the City of Mexico, but a Spaniard informs me that all the obstructions they have erected so far could be kicked over with the foot. The city had been placed under martial law, and direct-vicesses were anticipated. The citizens had all been called upon to take up arms in the common defence, but unfortunately nine-tenths of them had no arms to take up. Nor were there any cannon at the Cspital, other than a few small and indiderent pleces. There is certainly a party, and an influential one, in Maxico, which begins to taik of peace; and where four weeks since they did not dare breathe their sentiments, they now come out openly and avow themselves. Still the measure is far from popular. The peace party is composed of the more honest and intelligent property holders, the merchants, and perhaps the clergy—to these are opposed the military, who have all disgraced themselves, and all the demagogues among the lawyers, if the priests could be made certain that they would continue to hold their rich benefices secure, they would probably be all in favor of peace.

On the approach of the Americans, it is said that Congress, with all the scribives of the republic, will move to the City of Morella. Of course all my new is verbal. They were still doing a little in the way of fortifying time Italians in their homes. Very attractive quent and courteous. If the cold wind hid Italy, it

gress, with all the studies of the republic, will move to the City of Morella. Of course all my news is verbal, not a paper having come through. I have dispatched a man to the Capital for full files of the public journals, and if he gets back safe they shall be immediately forwarded

Majors Borland and Gaines, Captain C. M. Clay, and

Anns, and is probably working at present for his master.

I write this in great baste, and have no time for comment. One thing I must say, that is that there undoubtedly would be a very large peace party in Mexico were it not for the overweening pride of the majority of the inhabitants. It is hard to be thrashed into a peace, that's certain.

I send this by a Mexican to Vera Cruz, who promises l send this by a Mexican to Vera Cruz, who promoes to ride through at his fastest speed. If it reaches you well and good.

P. S.—11 e dock, night.—Just as my express man was starting. I was fortunate enough to get hold of the following hoursel translation of a proclamation, which has been printed in Spanish, and addressed by Gen. Scott to the Mexicans. I have no time to peruse it, but those who have think it will have weight and influence with the Mexicans.

John Bull would speak to the lady in English, and, the Mexicans. HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY, ?

The General in-Chief of the Armies of the United States of America to the Mexican Nation:

Mexicans! The recent events of the war, and the measures adopted in consequence by your Government, make it my duty to address you—to show you truths of which you are introduced by the consequence of the con manage by such interpreters as he could find:
it was a long and confused business. It ended at
last in the Neapolitan steamer taking us in tow for
an inglorious return to Leghorn. When she had
decided upon this she swept round, her lights

When the way and t

decided upon this she swept round, her lights glancing like sagacious eyes, to take us. The sea was calm as a lake; the sky full of stars; she made a long detour with her black hull, her smoke and lights, which look so pretty at night, then came round to us like the bend of an arm embracing. It was a pretty picture, worth the stop and the fright—perhaps the loss of twenty-four hours, though I did not think so at the time. At Leghorn we changed the boat, and, retracing our steps, came now at last to Napies,—to this priest-ridden, misgoverned, full of dirty, degraded men and women, yet still most lovely Naples,—of which the most I can say is that the divine aspect of Nature can make you forget the situation of Man in this region, which was surely intended for him as a princely child, angelic in virtue, genius and interest precipitated events in apize of the circumspective properties.

a princely child, angelic in virtue, genius and interest precipitated events in spite of the circumspecture well, he hopes to construct the tendency to image-kissing Lazzarone.

From the New-Orleans Commercial Balletin.

pen.
It is sufficient, we hope, to set at rest all the doubts as Utrecht, Associate Justice.

WEST BATON ROUGE, La. 15th May, 1847. WM. L. Hodor, Esq.: Dear Sir-I send you, annexed, an extract of a letter which I have recently received from Gen. Taylor; and as it shadows forth the feelings and views of the General, on the subject of the next Presidency, in a manner which can do no violence

to the feelings of any one. I have determined to have published that portion of it which relates to a subject in which his mame has been very generally associated throughout the country for some time past.

I do so with the more residiness because it is eminently calculated to give a proper insight into the real character of this eminent man. Please lettle have a place in your columns. Yours, very sincerely and respectfully.

"In regard to the Presidency, I will not say that I would not serve, if the good people of the country were to require me to do so, however much it is opposed to my wishes, for I am free to say that I have no sayirations for the situation. My greatest perhaps only, wish, has been to bring, or aid in bringing this war to a speedy and benorable close.

and honorable close.

"It has ever been, and still is, my anxious wish that

April 30 states that on the previous day, a complaint rington, by Helena his Countess, before Mr. Bingham the Marlboro' street magistrate, that she married his the Mariboro street magistrate, that she married his lordesty in 1523, was now without the means of subsistence, and refused any support by him. She trembied violently, but swore to her state of destination, and brought evidence of his first hwith her. The relieving overseer of St. George's, Hanover square said that the parish authorities had done all they could to avoid this. Mr. Bingham first ordered a warrant to be made out to bring lord M. before him, but finally determined to send a summons in the first instance.

Hon. WILLIAM W. ELLSWORTH WAS ON

Santa Anna, whom you recalled, and whom our Government permitted to return.

From this condition of things the Mexican nation has seen what have been the results—results lamented by all, and by us sincerely; for we appreciate, as is due, the valor and noble determination of the unfortunates who go to battle ill-fed, worse governed, and almost invariably outraged by deceit or perfidy.

We have witnessed, and we cannot be taxed with partiality for lamenting, with astonishment, that the heroic deportment of the garrison at Vera Cruz, in its valiant delence, was aspersed by the General who had just been defeated and put to shameful flight by a force far infe-

ry or or ought, and that the United States would not bef-minate their differences with Mexico (if compelled to do so by force of arms) in any manner uncertain, precarious or dishonoring to yourselves. I should insult the intelli-gent of this country if I had any doubt of their acquain-tance with this truth.

The order to form Guerilla parties to attack us. I as-

sure you, can procure nothing but will to your country, and no evil to our army, which will know how to proceed against them; and if, so far from concillating, you will impose upon us the hard necessity of retailation, and then you cannot blame us for the consequences which will fall upon yourselves.

I am marchine with un army noon Peebla and Maximum or the consequences which will fall upon yourselves.

A valued friend, and who is also a distinguished citizen of this State, has forwarded to us the following communication, which, at the present moment, will, no doubt, be perused with general laterest.

The letter from Gen. Taylor is written with the same modesty and delicacy of feeling which have so eminently characterized everything we have seen from his pen.

Estimate Court.

Allegany Court.

to his acceptance of the nomination for the Presidency, which have been expressed by those in whom "the wish was father to the thought."

DESTITUTE COUNTESS .- The London Times of was made against Wellesley Pole Long, Earl of Mor-

Thursday elected on the part of the House a Judge of the Supreme Court of Connecticut. He was chosen on the fourth ballot, receiving 110 votes to 48 for Henry Dutton, 37 for Charles Chaperan, and 17 scattering.

THE ODD FELLOWS IN SCOTLAND .- A very important decision, affecting the constitution and perma, neacy of the Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd month in the court of the Sheriff of Perthebire. Procedures were Instituted at the instance of George

earers and members of the said Lodge, which was emposed of about 200 members in all. The proceed-

operations as inconsistent with the law of the land; but on the contrary, the final objects thereof are highly praise—
worthy, and the rules generally use and unbolesome for good government, and with praden management and concord among its estended membership, calculated in an amali degree to confer much public benefit. Finds, that so long as the Association adheres to the principles which it is founded, and applies its funds to the purposes intended, it is not in the power of a majority of a members to discoule the Association and its server.

600 101 tons. Liverpool is the greatest commercial of the world. Birkenhead, opposite Liverpool, is spelly rising into a great city—the Brooklyn of the Mers

Judge and Surrogate; Samuel S. Haight, of Cuba, Dis-trict Attorney; John Wheeler, of Granger, Associate

Kings County.-STEDMAN WRIGHT, of New-

11 o'clock originated from a chimney taking fire, which set fire to the weather-boarding of the dwelling house No. 71 Franklin st occupied by Mrs. Lord. It was ex tinguished with great promptness by hose-cart No. 25, aided by the Policemen of the Fifth Ward. Damage tri-ding.... A fire was also discovered in the carpenter's

shop of M. B. Dupuy about 7½ o'clock last evening— Damage trilling.....Another fire was discovered in the dry goods store No. 230 Bowery, which was soon extin-guished.

Edwards goes out with them as Surgeon. They will form a part of the Brigade of Marines about to be organ-zed for operations in Mexico.

Journed until Tucsday next

Police.—John Williamson and John Anderson were arrested last night by officer Parmelee of the Sixth Ward, charged with stealing clothing....Jemes Reed, I. Dennis and M. Flynn, were arrested by officer Curran of the First Ward, charged with stealing a boat....Heart Klesam was arrested by officer Wasson of the First Ward, charged with stealing clothing....John Anderson was arrested by officer Collins of the Fourth Ward, charged with stealing a last....Jeremish Benson was arrested by officer Collins of the Fourth Ward, charged with stealing a plate of from The accused were detained for examination...David Knox was arrested last night by officer Curry of the Third Ward, charged with burglarlously entering the house of George Hull.—

Pearl at this morning, upon the bodies of Joseph Kerck and Authory Albert, Germans, who fell in the sink of said house, and were sufficient. Verdict accordingly. BROOKLYN AFFAIRS. The Centennary Church, in consequence of

Church, with Mr. Greene as their Pastor. This was perhape to have been expected.

the suspension of Rev. J. C. Greene by the recent Methodist Conference, have severed their connection with that body and organized as an Independent Methodist

Columbia Co.—A 'Law and Order' Convention met recently at Chatham and nominated the following ticket: County Judge, Joseph D. Monell, (Loco.) Surrogate, John S. Gould, (Whig.) District Attorney, Charles Esselstyne, (Whig.) Associate Justice, Lucas Hoes, (Loco.) An 'Equal Rights' Convention will meet at Smoky Hollow on the 1st, and will probably nominate the Loco-Foco ticket, which is understood to be friendly to 'Anti-Rent.'

Buffalo City.—CHARLES H. S. WILLIAMS, Re-order, instead of James Mullett, nominated to the Su-Allegany County.-ALVAN BURR, of Angelica.

CITY ITEMS. FRIDAY, May 28. FIRES .- The alarm of fire last night at half past

De Lieut. HUNTER arrived in this City last evening and took lodging at the American Hotel. LT A body of 400 marines, recruited in this City under the supervision of Capt. Reynolds of the U. S. Ma-rine service, will sail for Vera Cruz in a few days, under

SPECIAL SESSIONS—Sentences.—John Reed, for stealing \$9.75 in bank bills and silver coin from John Wallis of ship Cliffon, Penitentiary 4 months... Theodore Tuill, for stealing a sail worth \$10 from Alexander Wallace of No. 320 Pearl at Penitentiary 30 days... Thomas Johnson, for stealing a coat worth \$1 from Philip Boser, City Prison 10 days... Joseph M. Mitchell, for stealing a pig of lead worth \$5 from William Knapp, City Prison 30 days... Robert White, (colored) for stealing a cost and panthona, Penitentiary 3 months... Michael Barton, for stealing plates, City Prison 10 days... Mary Ward, stealing a pair of spectacles and breast-pin, Penitentiary 3 months... Francis Sherwood, stealing a mantilla and hood, Penitentiary 30 days.—The Court, after disposine of some other cases of minor importance, adjourned until Tuesday next.

Octained to answer.

INQUESTS.—The Coroner held inquests at 493