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The Mexican War.

BATTLE OF BUENA VISTA.

Dreadful Staughter-Victory of the American Arms.

OFFICIAL. From General Taylor's Camp.

HEADQUARTERS ARNY OF OCCUPATION. Camp on the field of battle, Buena Vista, Mexico, February 24, 1947. Sin : I have the honor to report that, having bu

come assured on the 20th instant the enemy had assembled in very heavy force at Encarnacion, thirty miles in front of Agua Nueva, with the thirty miles in front of Agua Auera, herein evident design of attacking my position, I broke up my camp at the latter place on the 21st, and took up a strong line in front of Buena Visu, seven miles south of Saltillo. A cavalry force left at Agua Nueva for the purpose of covering the strong line way driven in during the the removal of supplies was driven in during the night, and on the moreing of the 22d the Mexican army appeared immediately in front of our position. At 11 o'clock A. M. a flag was sent. position. At 11 o'clock A. M. a flag was sent, bearing from General Santa Anna a summons of unconditional surrender. To which I unmediately returned a negative reply. The summons and my reply are herewith enclosed. The ac-tion was commenced late in the afternoon be-tween the light troops on the left flank, but was not seriously engaged until the morning of the 23d, when the enemy made an effort to force the left flank of our position. . An obstinate and sanguinary conflict was maintained, with short to-tervals, throughout the day, the result being that the enency was completely repulsed from our lines. An attack of cavalry upon the reacho of Buena Vista and a demonstration upon the city of Sahillo itself were likewise handsomely repelled. Early in the night the enemy withdrew from his camp and fell back upon Agua Nueva, a distance of twelve miles.

Our own force engaged at all points in this ac-tion fell somewhat short of 5.400 men, while that of the enemy, from the statement of G meral Santa Anan, may be estimated at 20,000. Our success against such great odds is a sufficient encomum on the good conduct of our troops. In a more detailed official report I shall have the satisfaction of bringing to the notice of the Government the conspicuous gallantry of particular officers and corps. I may be permitted here, however, to acknowledge my great obligations to Brigadier General Wool, the second in command, to whom I feel particularly indebted for his valuable services on this occasion.

Our loss has been very severe, and will not probably fall short of 700 men. The Mexican loss has been immense. I shall take the earliest opportunity of forwarding a correct list of the casualties of the day.

I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient ser-Z. TAYLOR, vant, Major General U. S. A. Commanding.

The ADJUTANT GENERAL of the Army, Washington.

[TRANSLATION.]

Summons of Santa Anna to General Tuylor. You are surrounded by twenty thousand men. and cannot, in any human probability, avoid suffering a rout, and being cut to pieces with your troops ; but, as you deserve consideration and particular esteem, I wish to save you from a catastrophe, and for that purpose give you this notice, in order that you may surrender at discretion, under the assurance, that you will be treated with the consideration belonging to the Mexican character, to which end you will be granted an honr's time to make up your mind, to commence flag of truce

cavalry is not included in this statement, us casushies not being reported. I respectfully enclose a list of the commissioned officers killed and wounded, embracing many names of the highest merit.

I ani, sir, very respectfully, your obedient servaut. Z. TAYLOR.

Major General U. S. Army, Commanding. The ADJUTANT GENERAL of the Army, Washington.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF OCCUPATION.

Agua Nucva. Murch 1, 1547. Sin: I have the honor to report that the troops of my command occupied their original camp at this place on the 27th of February, the last of the Mexican army leaving on that day in the direction of San Luis. It is ascertained that the enemy is in full retreat, and in a very disorganized condition ; the men deserting and dying of starvation in great numbers. 1 dispatch a command this day as far as Encarnacoin to harnss his year, and secure whatever military supplies may be found there.

From the statements of Mexican officers, paricularly of the medical staffle fi to succor the woundd, there seems no doubt that their loss in the recent action is moderately estimated at 1.500, and may reach 2.000 men, killed and wounded ; besides 2,000 or 3,000 deserters. Many officers of rank were lost. I enclose a list of the names of our own killed and wounded, made as complete as practicable at this time. One regiment (Kentucky cavalry) is not included, its return not being endered.

The enemy had fully reckoned upon our total out, and had a ade arrangen ents to intercept our etreat, and cut off the army, stationing for that purjuse corps of cavalry not only immediately in our rear, but even below Monterey. I regret to eport that they succeeded, near the village of Main, in destroying a train of supplies and killing a considerable number of the escort and teamsters Colonel Morgan, 2d Ohio regiment on his march from S-raivo to Monterey, was infested by the M-xicau cavalry, with which be had several reacourse. Lot heally dispersed them with small in his own part. Captain Graham, A. Q. M. v. actors service, was monally wounded in one of these affairs. I have no doubt that the defeat of he main army at Buena Vista will secure out line f communication from further interruption ; but 1 all propose in a few days to change my headquarters to Monterey, with a view to make such orther arrangements as may be necessary in that quartet.

The dispositions made to harnss our rear viadicate the policy and necessity of defending a po-sition in front of Sahillo, where a defeat has thrown he enemy far back into the interior. No result decisive could have been obtained by holding Monterey, and our communications would have been constantly in jeopardy.

Lam, sir, very respectfully, your obedient seint, Z. TAYLOR, ant.

Major General United States Army command-

The ADJUTANT GENERAL of the army, Washingon.

OUR LOSS AT BUENA VISTA.

It will be seen from the official despatches of ien. Taylor, published in another column, that he total loss of our army at the Battle of Baena vista, in killed, wounded, and missing, is seven hundred and forty, exclusive of the lass of the Kentucky cavalry. We are informed, on the au-thority of an officer who was present, and who et. Salullo in the beginning of last month, that the Kentucky cavalry lost in the action sixiy-one men. viz. 23 killed and 32 wounded-which would make our aggregate loss eight hundred and one. of nearly one-sixth of the whole force engaged.

The despatches of Gen. Taylor also show that he has resumed his former position at Agua Nueva, from which he temporarily withdrew to Buena Vista, on the approach of the Mexican forces, only to secure what he deemed to be a more favorable battle ground .- National Intelligencer.

ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS OF THE BATTLE OF BUENA VISTA. From the Delta Extra, of March 23.

Gen. Taylor maintains his position .- Safe ar-

was not in the action, but had left Monterey to join Gen. Taylor with six cannon, two being 19 pounders. On the 7th March one of the Ohio regiments left Monterey to join General Taylor. If these and Capt. Prentiss's artillery arrive in time the General's heavy loss will be fully repaired, and he will be ready to meet Santa Anna again.

General Taylor, at the last accounts, was still maintaining his position, undesturbed by the enemy.

An exchange of prisoners had taken place, and "Old Rough and Ready's" promise to Col. Mar-shall to get back Cassius M. Clay and 4ms party, by taking Mexican prisoners enough to exchange for them, has been fully redeemed.

Gen. Wool greatly distinguished himself in the action, and all the officers fought like heroes. Alter the battle Gen. Taylor demanded of Sana Anna an unconditional surrender of his whole army, which the latter declined ; but, in return, required Gen. Taylor to surrender tunnediately, immortal be the reply of "Old Rough and Rea-dy," as delivered by the gallant Lieut, Critten-den---GENERAL TAYLOR NEVER SUR-RENDERS."

Santo Anna's Adjutant General was captured y the Americans, but was afterwards exchang-

Gen. Taylor occupied his ground on the 21th nd 25th without interruption.

Col. Morgan, of the Obio volunteers, with a small force, cut his way through targe bodies of armed Mexicans, and arrived at Marin. A deachment of three companies, under command of Col. Giddings, was sent to his aid, and the whole party are said to have arrived safely at Monterey. A train of 100 loaded United States wagons, on way to Montercy from Camargo, under an ibirty volunteers, was captured by a of Mexican cavalry a few miles beyond Mabody Three of the men made good their escape, riei. reat were taken prisoners. A young lady, daughter of an American citizen living in Mexico, and returning home from New Orleans, tere she had been going to school. was taken a train, her father having been killed by Mexicans. She had escoped and arrived at Monterey in safety, where her misfortunes had excited the most lively sympathy. The letter containing her narrative of this affair will appear o-morrow. The lidy's name is Burns.

Col. Curtis, of the Ohio volunteers, had started in his expedition against Urren, who wis at Allemas, a village on the San Juan river, about forty miles from Camargo. The Colonel has a fine firce of volunteers, composed of the Onio and Indiana regiments, a batudion of Virginia colun-teers, and Capt. Humar's company of U.S. dra-

The Mexicans have possession of Seralvo, China, Mier, and all the towns between Camargo and Monterey.

Taylor's despatches from Monterey.

Private letters had been received from Salullo is late as to the 6th March, at which time Gen. TAYLOR was at Buona Vista. The follownig leter was received at Matamoros by a Mexican merchant of that place from a Mexican at Saltillo. It was dated the 6th of March, and gives the only account of the maoner in which the buttle was fought that has yet been received :- Pic. 23.

"At 3 o'clock on the 22d alt, the battle commenced at Baena Vista, five miles from Sahillo, The fight opened with artillery, and a destructive cannonade was kept up notil sunset. No decided advantage was obtained by either side - the loss on both being very great.

"On the 23d, at 10 o'clock, the battle was again enewed and kept up without intermission until half-pust 3 in the afternoon. Bath armies were closely engaged during the whole time. Gen. Wool advanced with a strong detatchment against the Mexican army, but was driven back with immense loss. The Mexican cavalry charged upon man with drawn swords and did great, execution. As Wool feil back Gen. Taylor advanced with fresh troops, and repelled the Mexicans with great slaughter. This charge decided the battle, which was not again renewed. The number killed and

pose them to be worth, making a proper allow-ance for the known disposition of this people to "That's the way to do it; give them h-ll, d-n two courageous armies to the alturements of the his checks as he said it. cock-pit.

"CAMP NEAR BUENA VISTA, FEB. 23d, 1847. "EXCELLENT SIR : After two days of battle, in thich the enemy, with a force of 8.000 to 9.000 and twenty-six pieces of antillery, lost five of his positions, three pieces of artillery, and two flags. have determined to go back to Agua Nueva to position occupied by the enemy, he has not been completely beaten, but he left on the field about 2,000 dead. Both armies have been cut to pieces. but the trophies of war will give you an idea on which side has been the advantage. We have straggled with hunger and thirst during forty hours, and if we can provide ourselves with provisions we will go again to charge the enemy. The soldiers under my command have done their duty and covered the honor of the Mexican nation with glory. The enemy has seen that neither his advantageous position, nor the broken nature of the ground, nor the rigor of the season (for it has been raining during the action) could prevent the terrible charge with the bayonet, which left him terrified. SANTA ANNA."

Santa Anna's report of the battle of Buena Vista was received at Vera Cruz on the 4th instant. He clauns an indecisive victory, with the cap-ture of two hanners and three pieces of artillery ; admits the loss of 1.000 men, and usserts that the Americans lost 2.000 ; exaggerates the strength of our army by stating it at 8,000 or 9,000 ; and concludes the material part of his despatch as folows:

"The only painful reflection I have at this moment is, that not a buiscuit nor a particle of rice can be had here for our sick and wounded. We having to depend for supplies on its own resources during the last two months. I will now add, that is not possible to carry on the campaign successfully unless the army is provided with all the sup-plies required in war. I therefore think of moving back my camp early to-morrow moraing to Agua Nueva, three leagues distant, to provide myself with some necessaries that must have arrived at the hacienda of Incarnacion ; and if I succeed in obtaining those necessaries, and relieve myself of the incumbrance of the wounded, I will return to the charge, in spite of my wound. which has re-opened in consequence of being con-unually on horseback twelve hours of each day.

Form the Picayuna THE KENTUCKY REGIMENT .--- At a very critical pint of the baule on the 234, when a became ecessary to sustain one of our columns, which was staggering under a charge made by the Mexoverwhelming nambers, Gen. Taylor despatched Mr. Crittenden to order Col. McKee, of the 2d Kentucky Regiment, to bring his men in-to immediate action. Mr. Crittenden tound the regiment, men and officers, eager for the fray, delivered the order and rode back to the General by whose side it was his duty to keep. The Kentuckians moved forward in gollant style, led by McKee and Clay, both of whom, alas ! fell in a subsequent part of the day. It so happened that before reaching a position from which they could deliver an effective fire, the regiment had to cross a valley which was broken up by ravines and masses of stone. Whilst crossing this val-ley the heads only of the men could be seen from the point which Gen. Taylor and Crittenden occupied—and these were bobbing up and down and crosswise in such confusion as to impress both with the idea that the regiment had fallen ino disorder.' The Mexicans were aunoying them at the same moment by a fire, which helped to confirm the opinion of the general that the Kentuckians were thrown into dismay.

It was one of those decisive crises which occur

Taylor and those of the Mexicans under Santa An-na at a point called Buena Visin. As these de-tails are from a Mexican Journal, we of course the old General could no longer restrain his ad-"That's the way to do it ; give them h-Il, d-n exaggerate every thing, from the noble conflict of them," and the tears of exultation rolled down

Having got rid of this ebullition of State prile he went about looking after other parts of the field.

Some of our readers may regard this incident, which we derive from one of the parties concerned as savoring more of profanity than generalship t but it must be borne in mind that under the exciteprovide myself with provisions,-not having a sin-gle biscuit or grain of rice left. Thanks to the shed, those engaged in them use the name of the shed, those engaged in them use the name of the God of Battles with some degree of familiarity.

The Kentuckians that day did their duty as others did. They paid toll in travelling the high road to glory, as the list of killed and wounded shows.

LATER INTELLIGENCE FROM THE TWO AR MIES.

FROM THE N. O. FICAYUNE OF MARCH 26.

The schooner Southerner, Captain Goodspeed, arrive yesterday from the Brasos, having left on the 19th inst. Major COFFRE, of the phymaster's department, and Mr. THOMAS L. CRITTESDEN, who neted as volunteer aid to Gen. TAYLOR in the late battles, come passengers on her; the lat-ter bearing despatches from Gan. TAVLOR to the Government.

We have glorious news by this arrival. Santa Anna's infantry has already disbandoned. He is now retreating on San Luis Potosi. Gen. Taylor at last accounts not only held Sal-

tillo and Buena Vista, but was himself quietly encamped at Agua Nueva-just before occupied by Santa Anna. A letter has been received in the city from

Gen. Taylor, dated the 1st instant, from Agua Nueva. He writes that his men had been so harassed with fatigues of the week previous, and his horses were so completely broken down, that he had been unable to pursue the enemy. We learn from Major Coffee that Lieut. Stur-

gis, who had been taken prisoner by the Mexicans on the 20th ultimo and was subsequently ex-changed, reported that Santa Anna had fallen back to Incarnacion, and even retreated further. under the pretext of giving up the accommodations of the place to his wounded. It was several days after the battle when Lieut. S. was in Incarnacion. Gen. Taylor, when he heard of Santa Anna being there, despatched Col. Belknap with five hundred men thither, but " the bird had fluwn.'

We have been allowed to see letters from an authentic source, dated the 24 instant, from Mon-terey. They give the same deplorable picture of the destitution and demoralization of Santa Anna's army which have before reached us. Their situation is such that they must fight, or starve, or retreat. They cannot be brought again to the first ; numbers are disbanding to avoid starvation, and Santa Anna and the army which re-mains to him are actually retreating. The only doubt is as to the rout he will pursue. Some have conjectured that he will go to Mexico by the route of Zacatecas, on account of the greater facility of feeding his men. But the general o-pinion on the spot is that he falls back to San Luis, for which city he has actually struck his tents.

Letters from Monterey, of the 2d, further say that it is believed at Saltillo that Urrea and Canales have been ordered by Santa Anna to withdraw to the other side of the sierra, and, if this be true, t indicates a real alarm on the part of Santa Anna

for the safety of San Luis. It is stated, on the best authority, that cabals and other symptoms of insubordination were beginning to show themselves in his army, and our officers predict his speedy downfall, to be followed shortly by peace-they believing that no other man in Mexico can rally around him the leaders in the army and other aspirants for pow-

Some of the Mexican prisoners made by us declared that they had not tasted food in three days, and that the situation, of the army was such that it could not hold together four days longer unless relieved.

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Major Coffee, paymaster, will carry on Gen. Mexican Accounts of the Battle.

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in your camp. With this view, I assure you of my particular consideration

God and liberty. Camp at Encantada, Feb. ruary 22, 1817.

ANT. LOPEZ DE SANTA ANNA. To Gen. Z. TAYLOR, commanding the forces of the U. S.

> HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF OCCUPATION. Near Bacha Vista, February 22, 1817.

Sin: In reply to your note of this date, some moning me to surrender my forces at discretion. I beg leave to say that I decline acceding to your

request. With high respect, I am, zir, your obedient Z. TAYLOR, servant, Moj. Gen. United States Army, communities. Senor Gen. D. ANTONIO LOPEZ DE SANTA ANNA. Commander-in-Chief, La Encantada.

> HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF OCCUPATION. SALTILLO, February 25, 1817.

Sin : I have respectfully to report that the main Mexican force is yet at Agua Nueva, . Our troops hold the positions which they have so well defended, and are prepared to receive the enemy. should he venture another attack.

An arrangement has been made with General Santa Anna for an exchange of prisoners, by which we shall receive all, or nearly all, of thos captured from us at different times, besides the few taken in the action of the 23. Our wounded, as well as those of the Mexicans which have fulben into our hands, have been removed to this by General Vasquez, had been delayed in its place, and are rendered confortable. place, and are rendered comfortable.

Our loss in the recent actions, so far as ascerthined, amounts to 264 killed, 450 wounded, and my is starying, and many of his men are descri-to mirring. One company of the Kamucky mg. Uapt. Preaties's arong artillery company gagement between American forces under Gan. his swetce gaze, whose feelings because store in a forguiles.

rival of Col. Diorgan al Monterey.

We have just received from our correspondent at Monterey more authentic accounts of the great victory of our arms at Buena Vista than have yet appeared, and, knowl g the intense anxiety of he public respecting the particulars of this bloody ight, we hasten to lay them before our readers in u catra.

On the 22d Santa Anna began the battle by various managavres, attempting to outflank and aerrity old Koogh and Ready. On that day the battle was contained to skirinishing and camonaling, wahout much effect on enner side. In the mean time Santa Anna 'had sent a large force to l'aylor's rear, but our artiliery opened upon them wan groat effect, and they were soon compelled o wandraw.

On the 23d the battle commenced in real carnest, and raged with great violence during the whole day. The Americans did not wan to be attacked, but with the most during impetuosily charged on the enemy with loud hozzas, their of neers leading them most gallantly. Gen. Tayfor was every where in the thickest of the fight, He received a ball through his overcoat, but was hot n jurge. Adjutant Enss was slightly wounded at his side. Adjutant Lincoln, also of the cientral's suill; the marepid young officer who so istinguistied trasself at Ressea de la Palina, was The bank of the 23d lasted from early morn till about 4 o'clock, I'. M., wifen Santa An na drew off his army and retired to Agua Nueva to away a reinforcement. It will be remembered unat Santa Anua's vorps de seserve, commanded

alter the buttle. But, in the mean time, his ar-

wounded was very great on both sides. I can only estimate the number by the cart loads of wounded that have entered this city from both batthe fi lds.

. Oa the 24th both armies hung off without coming to a general engagement-each occupied in carrying off the wounded and burying their deal. "After the 24th there was no more fighting

- the Mexican troops, famishing with hunger, became convinced that they could not triumph or drive Gen. Taylor from his position, and retired.

" As yet Santa Anna has only retired a short distance, but I do not entertain the belief that he will venture another engagement.

" Mexico has not the means to bear the burden of the war ; it is opposing poverty to abundance -weakness to strength. In my opinion it would beat for the two Governments to enter into With the power the United States al dist 30 would be as distonorable in her to force and treaties advantageous alone to herself, as it end the for us to make concessions from necessi-

Ant nean army was attacked and captured at Marina, by Don Jose Utrea, and is yet in his pursestion, with a quantity of private merchandise, then at the same time," &c.

The following, from the Tampico Sentinel, gives he Mexican account of the battle of Buena Fista. which, to our mind, is as conclusive proof of our rictory as that which counce from tien. Taylor's camp:

in every contested field, when the issue depended, for the time being, upon the gallantry of particular corps. Gen. Tayler, who, as before said, could only

ce the heads of the troops, and misled by their motions in getting across gullies and going around rocks and other obstructions, into the belief that they were about to falter, turned to Mr. Critten den, who is a Kontuckian, and with a countenance indicating deep mortification, for the Gen-eral is a Kentuckian too, and with an eye fierce with emotion, exclaimed, "By G-d, Mr. Critten den, this will not do-this is not the way for Kentuckians to behave themselves when called upon to make good a battle-it will not answer.

kuit his brow and set his teeth hard together .--Mr. Crittenden, who was mistaken by the same In a few moments, however, the Kenshame. tuckians had crossed the uneven places and were seen ascending the slope of the valley, shoulder to shoulder, and with the firm und regular step of veterans of a hundred fields. On they moved until they reached the crest of the hill where they met the enemy before the flush of a temporary advantage had subsided. Here they delivered

their fire by companies' with such regularity and gave way and retreated precipitously. As the Kentuckians emerged from the valley the countenance of the old General, who was regarding them with the intensest interest, gradually relaxed the buterness of its expression. 'A blow of

We annex a very interesting letter from Paymaster J. B. Butler, with a copy of which we have been most politely favored :

MONTEREY, March 3, 1847.

I have no doubt of the dissolution of Santa Anoa's army, morally and physically, and there will be no more fighting in this region, if there be any anywhere.

Gen. Santa Anna is really to be pitted. His men are a wretched set. He had twice, during the battle, to interpose his lancers to prevent desertion, and they shot down some fifty at each sir;" and with this he clenched his teeth and time before he could prevent the flight of his infantry. The information comes from prisoners who deserted as soon as exchanged, and came inind cations that deceived the General, could to Gen. Taylor's camp. They report that Santa scarcely make a reply from very chagrin and Anna is destitute of all kinds of provisions, and that he cannot keep them together.

Santa Anna expected an easy victory. His army was told that the Americans had an abundance of provisions and lets of money, and that hey must enter Salullo the day of the battle and take their supper at our expense. This is from. reports of persons taken, officers as well as pri-

I send you an extract of a letter from an officer deadly sim that the decimated phalanx of Mexico who distinguished himself on that glorious field, which is rendered, thrice glorious from the disparity of force and the peculiar circumstances under which the buttle has been fought. It is dated at Saltille on the 1st instant ;

"Our scouts" bring in word that Santa Anna Our dity was thrown into a great state of excite-pride supplanted the deep mortification which fix-ment yesterday by the receipt of news from San ed its muscles, and enthusiasm qualified the fierce

not see him again on this line.

" To-day Coloael Warren † received a despatch from the Governor, 1 informing him that the A-in-rican Commissioners were now in the city of Mexico, and had written to the Mexican Congress saying that they were there to make an hon-

. The Governor requested permission to return to Saltido to assist in keeping order, and promising to comply with any requisition made or

All are curious to know the extent of the loss of the Mexicans in the battles. The Mexicans do not know themselves, and probably it never will be known. We have conversed with gentlemen who should be as well informed as any one. None of them set down that loss at less than twenty-five hundred killed and wounded. and none of them would be surprised were it four thousand or forty-five hundred. The slaughter was awful. The American loss was not less than seven hundred or seven hundred and fity. Major Coffee tells us that he heard nothing of

the "Foreign Legion" in Santa Anna's army : but he mentions that two deserters from us were made prisoners by our army, and Gen. Taylor sent them both back to the enemy. They were foreigners.

Of the prisoners we took from the Mexican none were of a higher rank than one of Gen Torrejon's aids ; but we took enough to get back all the party of Major Gaines and Borland-officers and men.

Col. Curtis, of the Ohio regiment, has had no action with Urres. Urres stacked the train with which Mr. Crittenden and Major Coffee cause which Mr. Crittenden and Major Coffee came down, near Seralvo. His force was 4.600 caval-ry against about 400 troops und r Col. Giddings. The train consisted of 200 wagons, of which 56 were destroyed, it being extended so far-nearly two miles—that the whole could not be protected. Urrea was routed with a loss of forty-five men, while a lost two with a loss of forty-five men. while we lost three soldiers and ten or twelve teamsters. It is believed that Urrea has now fallen back to Victoria. Three Mexican generals were in this fight, two of whom are said to have been wounded -one in the hand, and the other in the leg.

Col. Curtis was at Seralvo on the 13th, with his own regiment and some of the Virginia companies who have arrived on the Rio Grande. The last train which came down saw the re-

mains of the teamsters who were cut off by Canales some weeks before lying by the road side .-From that moment they never passed a rancho on the route without burning it ; they swept every thing before them. Communications are now considered safe for companies as large as fifty men.

The second Mississippi regiment left Matamo-ros on the 14th instant for Monterey. as we learn from the Flag. This regiment has suffered awfully. Originally consisting of 850 men, it now numbers 650. They have lost 135 by death alone, and 50 are now sick. The rest are eager for a fight.

Some Virginia and North Carolina companies were at Matamoros on the 17th, awaiting the ar-

rival of the rest of their regiments. Two Government boats, the Enterprise and Panola, have been recently snagged and lost in the Rio Grande. Machinery and engines will be saved ; the hulls are lost.

We conclude this long summary by stating. on the authority of Maj. Coffee, that General Taylor is shortly expected at Monterey and Camargo, and is very probably now in one of those places.

† Col. Warren is Governor and commandant of Saltillo. † The Governor alluded to is the Mexican appointed by the Mexic in Government to administer the laws with-in a prescribed territory, in which Saltillo is situated. The request was granted, and he is now acting in concert with Col. Warren to keep order and prevent rollision.

IMPORTANT FROM VERA CRUZ.

SUCCESSFUL LANDING OF OUR FORCES !!-WATER AND SUPPLIES CUT OFF FROM THE

From the N. O. Delta, March 25. Reconnoisance-I anding of the American Forces-Loss of Capt, Alburtis and seven men-Investment of Vera Cruz - Rescue of Midshipman Rogers-The Squadron. Sc., Sc.

By the arrival, at an early hour this morning. of the schr. Portin, Capt. Powell, which left Sac- une : rificios on the 15th instant, we are in receipt of

in order to gain its proper position-in the excution of which it became necessary to stlach and take possession of the two redoubts thrown up by the energy, on one of which was a piece of artillery, and both filled with infantry. redoubs were attacked, charged and taken, a spirited resistance being made by the enemy. who lost several killed, wounded and prisonersour loss some seven killed and several wour

Captain Alburtis, of the 2d infantry, was killed by a round shot, supposed to be from the castle. The ball severed his head from his body; the same shot taking off the arm of a drumu boy) and wounding a private. Captain Alburtis was a Virginian, and formerly conducted a newspaper in Fredericksburg. Colonel Dixon was wounded to the breast by a musket shot.

The skirmishing was however no check to the advancing column, which passed stradily forward to its position on the left and rear of the city. where it haked and commenced the work of entrenchment.

The pipes used for the purpose of supplying the city with fresh water have been discovered and broken up; thus completely cutting off the supply from the tanks, which are situated some distance from the city.

During the advance upon the rear of the city. passed midshipman Rogers, who had not yet been sent from Vera Cruz, was bound on a cast shell itself, yet I intend sending one of them to and ordered to be conveyed, under a guard to the prison at Perote, but fortunately, they were encountered by our forces, and Mr. Rogers was rescued, and is now on board his ship.

The city is now completely surrounded by our troops, each division having taken a strong and advantageous position, with entrenchments, completely cutting off all communication by sea or land, and, at the same time, are free from the fire of the castle. The positions of divisions were estab lished on the 13 h. est nding from Pun a de Hornos, on the right, to Punta de la Catita, on the left, in one unbroken line, and preparations were on foot for the immediate subjugation of this formidable place.

sely is Vera Cruz now besurged, and so So ch entirely is every means of communication cut off, that in a very few days the news must reach us that both the city and castle are occupied by our

troops. The general impression scents to be that the city will be surrendered in the course of ten days or two weeks. No doubt is expressed of the suc-

The Portin was delayed from the 13th to the 15th by the prevalence of a Norther, during which time the discharge of heavy ordnance was freque-time. cessful termination of the enterprise. The Portin was delayed from the 13th to the ly heard, which, doubtless, proceeded from the

castle. The vessels belonging to the squadron employ ed in the service as convoys, and for the covering the landing of troops below Punta de Hornos are, the flag ship Raritan, frigates Potomac and Princeton, sloops St. Mary's, Aalbany, and John Adams, steamers Vixen and Spitfire, gunboats Reefer, Petrel, Bonita, and Bell. The gunboats

carry medium 32's. Correspondence of the Delta. OFF ANTON LIZARDO, March 7, 1947. 2

On board U. S. Steamer Petrita.

Eds. Delta :- On tich March 1947, at 9. A. we got underway to reconnoitre the city of Vera Cruz and the custle, (with the Petrica) bearing Com. D. G. Conner, in company with Gens. Scott, Worth, Patterson, and Pdlow, with their

aids and Topographical engineers. At 2. P. M., stood in between the Castle and Bianquilla, within a mile and a half of the Castle. Afater passing Blanquilla we stood in to the southward, and when we come within reach of their guns, they fired at us seven shells and four ro and shot ; some of which went over us and some tell short.

It was pretty warm work. I tell you, for we had on board the chief commanders of the army and squadron. We returned to Auton Lizardo at about 4. P. M., and all the officers returned to their vessels. P. S .- There are about eighty transports now

atti is place.

LATER FROM VERA CRUZ. By the arrival at New Orleans of the revenue atter Ewing we have a little later news from

Vera Cruz, which is thus chronicled by the Picay-"The Mexicans have been throwing round

the following highly interesting intelligence from the forces co-operating against Vera Cruz. For the forces co-operating against Vera Cruz. For the forces detailed we are indebted to our corre-spondence and conversation with passengers: Troops were landed, after a reconnoisance on the town by the beach, north of Gen. Twigg's position, the investment not being there quite

dispersed. There is no doubt of it. We shall south and under Punta de Homos, had necessa- | Cruz, or rather they were dated on the day and | rily to move in echellon to the rear, pass the right. | came to hand last night. The writers ask his protection for the subjects of their respective Governments, and this morning he sent two of-ficers of his staff, Capts. Lee and Scott. under a white flag to the cury, with answers to these notes Whether these officers will be permitted to ena safeguard to the Consuls, and promises that the property of their citizens shall be protected as far as possible i yet this will afford them hule safety from a bombardment of the city. The sale-guards will protect them in case the place is taken by storm or assault, as the penalty of forcing them is death.

At this time, half-past 3 o'clock, they are throwing 13 inch shells from the custle of San Juan d'Ulua, and one of them has just bursted a short distance from where I am writing, yet without doing any harm. I wish you could hear one of these huge projectiles in the air as they are coming, and see the scattering they make. The roar they make may be compared to that

of a tornado, and every man within a quarter of a mile of the spot where they strike thinks they are about to fall on his individual head. The consequence is, that there is a general scampering to and fro-1 mean when the men are lying idly about camp- and so deceptive is the sound that one is just as apt to run directly towards as from them. Is takes two men to pack the mere

New Orleans if possible as a sample. A large number of vessels have come in with in the last twenty-four hours, some of them doubtless laden with ordnance and ordnance stores. So soon as the norther blows over they will be landed and placed in position, and then we shall be able to talk back at the Mexicans. So far, they have had the argument entirely on their own side, if I may except the skirmishing with light arms, of which there has been far from nconsiderable.

P. S. Captains Lee and Scott, who went out with the white flag with notes to the Consuls, have returned. As was supposed, they were not allowed to enter the city, but were detained

some three or four hundred yards outside the Three officers came out to meet them. walls. one of whom took the notes, and afterwards brought a receipt that they had been delivered. Many of the inhabitants-ladies among themwere seen upon the walls and adjoining houses. The line of investment is now complete, and all communication with the city landward cut off. Two French vessels have succeeded in eluding

the batteries continues.

From the Fayetteville Observer. We are indebted to the N. O Picayune for an Extra of the 20th, with news from Vera Croz to the 15th, and from Brazos to the 221. Some slight skirinishing was going on at Vera Cruz. and the Mexicans were throwing shells, but with very little effect. 800 Mexicans passed into the very little en.ct. Sou Mexicans passed into the city in the night, before the place was complete-ly inverted, as it was on the 1 kb. This caused great rejoiceing in the city. Three supposed spice had been captured hovering about our camp. Lieut. Col. Dickinson's wound is improving. The French and Spanish consuls had solicited protection from Gen. Scott in case the city is captured. The works around the city seem to be complete and strong, and no doubt is entertained that they will be obstinately defended, and that much blood will flow before they can be taken. A Norther had driven ashore some vessels with troops on board. Whether any lives were lost

was not ascertained. The stores could not be landed during the gale, though the arany stood in much need of them

LATEST FROM GENERAL TAYLOR CAMARGO, Mexico, March 19, 1817.

I have just seen and conversed with a gentle man direct from Monterey-his information I think can be reli d on. He states that Gen. Tayfor has returned, since his last battle, to Monte rey, with a portion of cavalry and four pieces of light artillery, and left Monterey with about L-500 troops to look up Gen. Urres, who is on this side of the mountains, and said to have 5.000 troops-cavaliy and mlantry. Gen. Taylor marchid in the direction of Mt. Morales, a town about 120 miles south of this; and report says. on Tuesday night Gen. Taylor was within twelve or fifteen miles of the Mexicans. If Gen. Taylor overtakes them-peace be to their ashes. He whipped Santa Anna on the other side of the we he has come to clear out al

The Union gives the following particulars on the authority of Mr. Crittenden, the volunteer aid of Gen. Taylor:-

BATTLE OF BUENA VISTA

The pass of Buenn Vista is about one and three quarters of a mile wide, the road being in the mid-die. Gen Taylor's right rested upon the road, and was so protected by the broken nature of the ground as to secure against any attempt to flank him on that side. From the road to the moun-tains on the left is 700 or 800 yards, the first half of the distance being a good deal cut up by short ravines, running to the road. Beyond the heads of these ravines the plain extends to the moun tain, which is steep and almost inaccessible. On this plain the battle was mainly fought. Most of Washington's battery was planted on the right, to defend the road. Bragg's and Thomas's batteries. and others were on the plain, and were used with tremendous effect upon the enemy, whose dense columns had at one time approached so near as to threaten, by their mere weight the complete overthrow of our army, when a destructive fire from Bragg's battery appeared to open whole streets through the sollid mass in front, and to bid defiance to any nearer approach

In the mean time, the superior numbers of the enemy had passed our left flank, while their ar-tillery endeavoured to maintain a raking position upon us from the foot of the mountain. Some 1.500 of their cavalry, besides infantry, had got ro nd in that direction, and maintaind a severe conflict for a time. General Taylor directed Lieutena I Colonel May, with four companies, to charge this large body of cavalry; but when he got within a-hout one hundred yards, the enemy fied, and the infantry in that quarter was soon after seen in full retrent. This was about two o'click. and Gen. I aylor despatched Mr. Critenden with a fing of truce, to say to the commander of these retreating forces, if they would surrender, he would not fire on them. Mr. C., on horseback, with his interpreter, soon overtook the rear of the retreating party, and after passing many of the straglers, was required to stop, which order was enforced by the presentation of a gun, until the interpreter explain-

They were then blindfolded, and carried forward, Mr. C. occasionally inquiring for the officer in command of that corps. They as often said. •A I tile further on:" and at one time, when he refused to proceed, an officer told him he could not be answerable for the corsequences from his own men if he did not go on to Santa Anna. When reached the latter, in a sort of ravine, below if e fire, on the plain, Mr. C. soon informed him that his errand was to the officer in command of the retreating body, and not to himself. After a while a tremendous flourish of trumpets and in struments was the signal for the bandages to be withdrawn from their eyes, when Santa Anna de-manded the surrender of General Taylor's army. With a smile, Mr. C. replied, "General Taylor never surrenders." An officer present who unnever surrenders." An officer present who un-derstood English, explained to Santa Anna t e nature of the answer, when he said-"then, both armies are in like condition," or words to that ef-

Mr. C. then asked for a conductor that he might return. When he reached the plain again, the two armies seemed engaged in a tremendous struggle, and after taking leave of his conductor, he made his way back. as best he could, in greater peril from the fire of our own guns than from those of the Mexicans.

It is not true, as heretofore reported, that Lieut. Col. May, in his reconnoiseances, had lost Lieut, Wood end ten men. They became separated, but all got back safety to camp. Lieut Storges was taken prisenor, but was released under the subsequent arrangement for an exchange of pris

ODUTS Mr. C. thicks the Mexican infantry behaved much better than their cavalry-the latter would not wait for a charge from even one-fifth of their number.

We are glad to learn from Mr. C. that Lieut. Col. May who is reported having received "a se-vere contusion," was out and considered well again, before Mr. C. left the army.

THE CARDINAL SPIDER .- A luge breed of spi bly, of Cardinal Wolsey. They are full an inch in length, and many of them of the thickness of a finger. Their legs are about two inches leng. and their bodies covered with a thick hair. They feed cho fly on moths, as appears from the wings of that insect being found in great ab undance under and amongst their webs. In tunning across the carpet in an evening, when the light of a lamp or candle has cast a shade upon their bodies, they have been mistaken for mice, and have o casioned no little alarm to some of the most nerveus inhabitants of the palace. A doubt has even been raied whether the name of cardinal has not been given to this creature from an ancient belief that the ghost of Wolsey haunts the place of his form-er glory under this shape. At all events, the spider is considered a curiosiv, and Hampton Court is the only place in which it abounds. SECESSIONS TO ROMANISM .- We see by the English papers that the secession s from the Es-tablished Church of England to Romanism are still quite frequent. One of these papers says : . The number of clergymen who have joined the Church of Rome in the course of the last eight en months is now about seconty," while " the converts from the middle and upper rank of society considerably exceed that number. The Lon-don Record, organ of the evangelical portion of the Established Church, speaks quite desponding. ly in respect to the future. "Grounds of hope or of confidence," the editor says, "have been advanced from time to time-such as, that the evil had seen its length and was passing away ; but we contras that we can see at present no ray of hope in this direction."-Boston Traveller. The finest specimen of casting we have ever seen, is one representing John, the evange-list, when the Angel appeared to him saying . The picture and frame are cast togeth-" write." er, of the common pot metal ; but it is, so smooth us to deceive any person, without handling. The work was done in our presence by Mr. E. S. Elwords, at Bresard's Furnace, and is only intended to show that our resources are not limited, and that it requires but mechanical genius and application to develope them. Me. Edwards is of Balke-more, but has been resident as this tokinty about

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Piano Fortes.

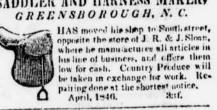
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fifty have been sent to the different sections of Vir-ginia and North Carolina; and we have never sold a bad one. We will guarantee to furnish the best Plbad one. We will guarantee to have a set of the set of the second set of the second set of the second set of the set of t Or Piano Fortes we can speak practically, as our experience (fitteen years) in making, tuning, &c., 16 veil known, and we feel ourselves competent to judge

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THE NEW SHOE AND BOOT MAKING ESTABLISHMENT.

I have moved my shop to NORTH STREEF.opposite Lindsay & Hogg's Store, where I am prepared to exe-cute all orders in my line of business at the shortest police. I keep an assortment on hand. I have put my work at such prices that you cannot

spondence and conversation with passengers :

the 7th, by Generals Scott, Patterson, Worth. Pillow, Quitman and Twiggs, with their ai is and topographical corps, which approached near the , towards the direction of the castle, the guns from San Juan de Utloa opening fire upon

party-the round shot either passing over or falling short, and the shell, skhough thrown with precision, bursting at a considerable elevation, doing no harm. One shell passing over the stea-mer Petrita, (the vessel employed in the reconno:sance.) and another bursting under her bow. without doing her any injury. The reconnoisance was made while the trans-

ports and convoys were lying off Anton Lizardo; after their return, and the least possible delay. transports and convoys weighed anchor and stood to the southward of Sacrificios, bearing in towards the main land, with a fair breeze and in gallant style, when they came to anchor, the convoys taking position in such a manner as to protect the disembarkation of the troops; the first 6,000 being landed at 2 o'clock, P. M., on the 9th, and the remainder during the day. The landing is spoken of by persons who were eye-witnesses, as a scene of magnificence, rarely witnessed more than once in a lifetime. The troops landed amounted to the exact number of 12,100. After the landing, the different columns took

up their line of march for the positions assigned to them in the important action and siege of Vera Cruz.

The steamers Vixen and Spiffre, laying under Punta de Hornos, opened on the city across the point, and in the direction of the castle, with shell and round shot, which was returned by the

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been assigned to the operations on the left finnk of the city, from the localiz of the landing on the from the French and Spanish Counsuls in Vera

complete. "Owing to the rough weather but a perion of the heavy articlery intended for the attack had been landed previous to the sailing of the Ew-

guns from San Juan de Unoa opening shot ; but ing. the party, throwing shell and round shot ; but ing. "Gen. Scott gave the foreign residents notice to leave the town. They are generally on board of the fore gn vessels or war off that port.

" Many of the citizens of Vera Cruz, seeing the inevitable reduction of the place, are in favor of an early capitulation. The military, however, violently oppose any movement of that kind : and it is reported by the foreign residents that

several citizens have been shot for proposing a surrender, although few doubt that our troops will carry the place in a short time.

"Col. Harney's dragoons arrived at Vera Cruz on the 16th in-tant, after having been cast away near Anton Lizardo. They reached the

scene of operations in good condition. • On the evening of the 12th the South Caro-lina regiment had a brush with a boly of some 200 lancers, and defeated them.

. We regret to learn that the report of the recapture of Midshipman Rogers was premature. He was still, unfortunately a prisoner.

STHLL LATER. CAMP NEAR VERA CRUZ, March 14

I have just got hold of a report, direct from Vera Cruz by one of the foreign vessels, which I believe. It is said that the revolution against Gomez Farias in the city of Mexico is making headway, and it is thought he will be put down. The coalition now is. - Santa Anna and the Clergy." and it is seported that the priests have alady sent hun on \$200,000 as an eatorst of

Day before yesterday Geo. Scott received notes

mountains and the bottom land.

The following letter, received by a merchant in Philadelphia from a friend at Tampico, communicates intelligence of the highest importance, if true :

" TAMFICO, MARCH 12, 1817.

"A gentleman direct from San Luis Potosi arrived in this city to day, and states that Santa Anna had forwarded a recommendation to the Mexican Congress to sue for peace. Five or six thousand Mexican soldiers had deserted, and the balance of the army was represented as being in a deplorable condition. Upwards of 3,000 were killed and 1.700 wounded during the late battle near Salullo."

HATS! HATS!

To Merchants visiting Petersburg and Richmond, to purchase Goods for Spring Trade 0! 1817.

I take pleasure in informing you, that my Stock, as usual, is large and wel assorted, comprising all qualities of FUR, MOLE-SKIN, 9 LEGHORN, PANAMA AND PALM LEAF HATS,

which I am disposed to sell to my old customers and others, who may favor me with their trade, on my nsual terms. I have removed on the West side of Sycamore Street, opposite the Town Court House, where I am conveniently located, and prepared to sell all erticles in my line as low as any regular floure. FRANCIS MAJOR. March 13. (50:4) Petersburg. Virginie.

HALF BUSHELS, PECK MEASURES, AND BUCKETS, unnufactured by Joseph Conrad and son, Lexington, N C-just received and/or sale, Also, a lot of Flooring and Weatherbearding 194 NSS, from Davidencounty, for soft by reb 1640 MANKIN & McLEAN air mouths.--Lincoln Courier

Two or three good WORKMEN of steady habits, two or three good to they shop. One or two 4990s can have runt hyment at my shop. One or two 4990s men are wanting as soun as possible J. N. WOOD.

Jan. 1847.

TO MILL OWNERS.

I HAVE the Agency for the sale of Hotchkiss's Vertical Water Wheel, in the counties of Favidson, Rowan, Surry and Stokes. I am a practical Milliwright and accustoned to putting said map ovement in operation, and will take pleasure in attending to calls in the counties above named or elsewhere. A letter directed to Greenstoro, N. C. will find me. SAMUEL B. WILLIAMS.

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DOCT. ROBT. C. LINDSAY

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experience in the plactice of ined cine, together with the assurance that his efforts to heal the sick shall be constant and untiring, inspire him with the hope that he will receive a portion of the public pat-

His Office is on north street in the room that has been occupied for the last 12 months as a Postoffice. March, 1517. 49 tt

RANKIN & MeLEAN.

WOULD again return their grateful thanks for the patronage, they have received at the hands of a generous community, & Solicit s contin unce of the same. Their Stock of goods is now oute good for the sameon. They respectively call upon all persons having open accounts to call and compthem by cash or pate (cash arefored). They close them by cash or note (cash prefered) Those failing to do so may expect to be charged with inter-est from January 1, 1847.

SUPERIOR CHEWING TOBACCO and CIG-S GARS (Principe and Havannah) for sale at the New Daug Store. Nov. 1749 A. S. PORTER.

The Patriot. GREENSBOROUGH. SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1817.

This number forms the commencement of a new valame of the Patriot. A poor beginning-is it not? A small and shabby looking sflair-but good enough, wtrow, for that portion of our customers who don't pay any thing-likewise for that large class of axarea parnexs who heg, berrow, or carry off the paper, wherever they can lay their hands upon it, without any twinge of cience for thus unjustly taking advantage of the Prive ter's daily toil. The Printer's hands may weaty, and his head may ache, in the performance of his everiasting tound of labor-but what care such patrons of the pres for the Printer's comfort or his just reward ? So the "rinter's soul and hody hang together sufficient to con tribute the news for their workly gratification, they be tow no further thought upon his case -except to grum ble about his failures and short-comings !

To those punctual and conscientious men who pay us an equivalent for our isber -and we are happy to say, they form a large and respeciable class of our customers-w owe an apology for this discontilute in the way of paper But THEY are not the men to complain : they have the nimity to excuse a small misfortune on our part, when they see that our constant endeavor is to come up to our whole duty towards them. Remotely situated from the paper maker's, it is impracticable at all times to forelay against casualties. Nevertheless, we expect n'al week to resume and continue our usual dimensions.

The ninth year of our vocation is commenced with largely increased circulation. This we attribute, of course to the interesting nature of public affairs as connected with the Mexican war. It is only through the press that intelligence of the progress of the war can be quickly disseminated among the people. That intelligence we shall continue to give with fullness and fidelity, together with all other matters of news in which the public may be in terested. And in matters of opinion, we still claim the same stand which we have ever maintained, and trust that a Fast sures shall never be justly reproached while under our control.

How wounderful the events which have happened the nation and to thousands of individuals within the past year? What will another year bring forth ?

PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

The paper this week is filled with interesting details from the seat of war. It will be seen that Santa Anna has retired under the most sad discomfiture. Gen. Taylor is after Urrea and his cavalry in hot pursuit, and hus probably before this time cleared him out of the valley of the Rie Grande. Gen. Scott had completely invested Vera Cruz, and we shall not be surprised to hear of the capture of the city and castle at any time.

DISTRESSING EVENT.

Maj. ROBERT DONNELL, an old and highly respected citizen of this county, was drowned at Gilbreath's ford, in Haw River, on Wednesday. the 31st, ult. He had gone into Gronge on a visit to a relative, and was returning alone on horseback. It is supposed from the position in which his body was found below the ford, that the borse stumbled when going into the water. throwing off and probably stunning the rider so much as to destroy his power of exertion. The horse was taken up next day, on this side of the river ; but as he was not recognized, a day or two elapsed before the sad fate of Mr Donnelt was suspected. The body was recovered on Monday morning, and brought home for interment at Buffalo church, where the remains of many of his family repose.

Maj. D. we presume must have been the rise stout. He had been for perhaps half a century a member of the Presbyterian church-a great part of the time bearing official trust in the church; a man of the strictest integrity ; of agreeable and on her course, stripped of her armament, on an uniform temper and disposition. Few have spent so long a life with so perfect freedom from reproach. He is sadly missed in his wonted sphere and in the relations which he filled, as the sincere scenes of bloodshed and carnage on her dccks !" manifestations of grief on the part of his brethren, The Boston Committee have already commen- to Raleigh t-Raleigh Register.

ALL RIGHT! .

We take unfrigard pleasure in the endorsement of the sentiment of the following articles : From the Raleigh Register.

OUR UNIVERSITY -THE PRESIDENT .- James W Osborne, Esq. of Charlotte, a most chaste and polished Speaker, is to deliver the Annual Oration before the two Literary Societies, at the next com-mencement of this Institution. And the Ri, Rev. Bishop Ives, is to preach the Valedictory Sermon

before the Senior Cisss. It is now, also, generally accredited, that the President of the United States will avail tonse It o the occasion of the centre states with war must rise to be accasion of the next commencement, to pay , visit to his *Almat Maler*. Should this contemplated visit be carried into effect, we trust that Mit Polk will be, every where in the State, received as gentlemen should receive a gentleman, whom the citiz as of our common country have honore with the gill of the highest Office in the Repub he. How else could he be received, without virmally consuring the system of Government, by which his election was achieved ? As the Chie Magistrate of the country, who can withhold from him that degree of courteous attention, which at taches to his position ?-Heaven knows, we have no particlaties for the incombent of the Presidental Chair, but as a matter of public decorum, we should be excessively mortified to see the spirit of Party, so far over-the the spirit of Politeness and hospitality, as to suggest improper motives for making the visit, or intimate the propriety of an exclusive Party reception.

From the Charleston Mercury.

MR. WEB-TER'S VISIT TO THE SOUTH .- It is announced in the Northern papers that Mr. Web ster intends shorty to visit New Orleans by the Southern route, and speculatio s are indulged as to the reception he may meet on the way, and especially it on the friends of Mr. Calhoun. The N-w York Triburg notionates that this visit has no polnical intention, but is prompted by a desire to make mass-it conversant by personal observation. with the various mierests of the c matry, that he may be the better qualified to act upon them. to far as South Carolina is concerned, no one on doubt but that Mr. Webster will be received and shifts r spect and attention that is due to is eminent abilities and high position. We have ever allowed differences of opinion to interfere with the high courtestes which are due to eminence. We shall be glad to see hind pleased that a man of his great talents and liberal intro shall have an opportunity of seeing us and our institu-tions as Ac ate ; and, whether they make their just impression or not, on us there shall be no plane for deficiency in what is due as much to our ow o character, as to Mr. Webster's high posttion to the country.

RELIEF TO IRELAND.

The barque Gen. L'arrison cleared the port of Alexandria on Sourday last. April 3d, with the following cargo, shipped by the Relief Committees of Washington, Alexandria and Georgetown, for the relief of the suff ring inhabitants of ir-land : 7.397 bushels and I tierce of Corn t 242 barrels of kiln-dried Meal; 13,900 pounds of Navy Bread ; 5 bags of Rye ; a quantity of Beans and Peas ; 12] barrels of Suad ; 1 box of clothing.

The shoop-of-war Jamentoien closered at th Boston custom house the 2d, for Cork, freighted with relief stores. Her cargo consists of 1.577 barrels of bread, 418 casks beaus, 88 casks peas. 533 casks and 2.043 bogs corn. 100 tierces hams. 400 barre's pork, 723 barrels and 4.888 bags corn meal, flour, oat meal, potatoes, rice, beef, cluthing. &c ; in all equal to 8,000 bble.

The Biston Journal says : " In about one hour's time from the casting off the last hawser to give publicity to the wishes of the people in our that bound her to the sh r s of the western world. she had discharged her tilet, and was stand ag on her course, unst ackled and free, bearing with in her wooden walls food for the famishing and of eighty years of age ; but remarkably hale and covering for the nak-d, a free-will off-ring from the favored sons of the new world to their all c-ted brethen of the old. It was a noble sight, that galiany ship, mouided and fashioned for war's stern purpose of destruction and death, speeding errand of mercy. Heaven grant her a quick passage to her destined part, and safe return to our shores ; and long may it he before the honor

FOR THE PATRIOT.

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Messre, Editors : As the friends of other gen tlemen in this Congressional district are giving the names of their favorites to the public through the medium of your paper, as men qualified and willing to serve their fellow citizens in the capac-ity of Representatives in Congress, we avail ourselves of a like privilege ; and r commend to the district our fellow citizen A. W. Hogan, Esq. ate Senator from Randolph.

In announcing Mr. Hogan as a candidate, we lesire to produce no schism-no interruption of hat harmony so essential to our success and our xistence as a party, but as there are already wo whig candidates before the people, we hold burselves justified in announcing the name of our buice, at least, for that office, in order that the alightened public sentiment of the district may nave an opportunity of settling down on some one of them to be the whig candidate for Congress. And we, us the friends of Mr. H., who thus ansource his name, pledge ourselves promptly to withdraw that name when there is any satisfacto ry twidence that he is not the choice of a majoriof the whig party of the district. We know, hat as the personal friends of Mr. Hogan, we could do his character no greater injustice than to place then in a position where he would even com to be thrusting himself upon the party, contrary to the wishes of a majority of that party. And as it may not be expedient to hold a con-vention for the purpose of having an expression

of the sensiment of the district, we would respecifully suggest to our whig friends throughout the district the propriety of expressing their sen-timents without reserve, as to the three gentlemen now before them, in order that the candidates themselves and their friends may know the wishes of the party. We have too much confidence in the integrity and patriotism of the gentlemen referred to, to suppose that either of them, after such an expression of opmion, would besitate for a moment to give the field to him for whom a majority of the party had a preference. MANY WHIGS OF DAVIDSON.

April 1, 1817.

county]

[The above, we understand, was started in ime for publication last week ; but failed to reach us until Wednesday last. We have authority for its publication from several of the most respectable and influential cit zous of Davidson

FROM THE RANDOLPH HERALD. Messrs. Shepperd and Walker are both true Whigs, and, so lar as we know, both worm; of the Seat to which they aspire Mr. Shepperd, as is well known, has been a Representative from our State for several years. We have no acquainsance was etter of the gendemen, and know nothing of them except from reputation. While on this subject, however, we may be permitted to say, that we wish to see our District as ably represented as any in the State-we have the mater-tals -Our own choice was John A. Gilmer, E.q., of Greensbero'; and we learn with extreme regret, that that worthy and gifted son of Old Guillord cannot be induced to become a candidate. In locking over what we may consider our own part Mendenhall, A. W. Hogan, H. B. Effioit, all ec-Mondenhalt. At the grant of the estimation of the people in our part of the District, and, we know any one of them would reflect the highest bonor on the State. We want a man of the highest or r of talents, of age and experience, a true and thisching Whig; and when we say this, we know it to be the voice of the people of our own County. The reputation of the gendemen already in the field, gives us great deference for

their claums, and we wish to say nothing in deroention of their talents and ments ; we intend only part of the District.

MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH -- J. J. Holey, Esq., one of the contractors of the line of Telegraph from New York to New Orleans, was in this cay a day or two since, and will be here again on the Late inst , to hold a corporate meeting, under the act of our last Legislature, in relation to this subct, and to afford our chiz-ns an opportunity of subscribing to the stock. Only about four or five thousand dollars will be needed for this place, erat and from Mr. Haley's statements, no investment could be made, yielding so large a profit.

Mr. Haby says, that by the first of July, at farthest, the line will be in operation from Boston

DROPST IN THE CHEST -The Flushing Journal | says that a lady in that town cured berself of a dropsy in the chest by using the root of the garden parsley. A few cleaned roots were boiled in a q art of water until it was dimin abed to a pint. Repeatedly during the day a small quantity was taken, mixed with a portion of gin, and every sympton disappeared. After a few doses the gin was omitted and the decoction only used. The Journal vouches for the truth of this case.

HEAVY GUNS .- The two guns which are to be placed on board of the bomb-schooners now fitting out at Charlestown Navy Yatd, weigh, respec-tively, 15.270 lbc., and 15.324 lbc. They are seven feet in length, and seven feet also, in circumference at the breech. They throw shot weighing 110 lbs.

TRAVELLING FACILITIES .- We understand that about two months time, we are to have a line of four horse post coaches from this city to Can. den, S. C., instead of the little back now running. This arrangement will, we have no doubt, pro-duce a considerable increase of travel on our Rail Rond. - Raleigh Register.

ST. Louis, March 25, 1847.

It was rumored at Glasgow. Missouri, on the 18th March, thut Capt. Reid's company from Saline, and a company from Boone, had been cut off by the Mexicans near Santa Fe. Though this comes in no official shape, it was generally cn-diled.

007 It is desirable that the various committees or those with whom grain for the relief of Ireland, has been deposited throughout the county. should meet the central committee in this place. say next Tuesday, to make immediate arrangements for sending the contributions to Fayetteville. JAMES SLOAN, Esq., of the committee here, has money to pay for the hauling ; and sacks are also provided here, which should be taken to the various depots of grain, to be filled. It is also suggested that whatever contributions of bacon are made, ought to all be packed together, for convenience, i a bogshead or barrel . Will those interested in this humane enterprise attend to the matter on Tuesday !

JOEL F. HILL, is sgent for the Patriot in Stokes County.

OF Rev. J. J. JAMES, of the Baptist persus-i m. xpects to preach in the court house in this place on the third Saturday and Sunday in this month. April, 8th.

THERE IS NOTHING LIKE IT.

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COMMITTED

COMMITTED TO the jail of Surry county, N. C., on the 7th of December, 1846, a runaway negro who calls him-seil S.AM, and says that he belongs to the widow McKeethren of Raleigh, N. C., and that he had been hired to Bishop Ives. Seid negro is about 20 years of age, 5 tert 10 inches high, tolerably stout and hea-vy. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay chargee, and take him out of joil; oth-erwise he will be dealt with as the law diricts. EMANUEL CRANOR, Jailor. Rockford, N. C., Incc. 7, 1846 BE:16

EDGEWORTH FEMALE SEMINARY CREENSBORD, N. 7.

Rev. Professor MURGAN, Principal. Guy. MOREHEAD, Proprietor.

THE Winter Term will open on the 14th of De-cember, and close the Academic year on the 13th of May, with the graduation of the Senior Class. Music, Drawing and Painting; the Latin, Greek, French, Italian and Spanish Languages; and the se-yeral branches of Science, are entrusted to Profession-tic tenters of much experience, who devote all instructors of much experience, who devote all

at instructors of much experience, who devote all their time to the improvement of their pupils. The edifice and accommodations are ample for thirty-five boarders, most of whom complete a liberal and ornamental education. These, with the daughters of the principal families of Greensborough, form Class-es of most convenient size in each of the four years into which the prescribed course is distributed. Good order, kind feelings, and great improvement, are the well known characteristics of Edgeworth. The expenses, for 5 months, sre \$75.00, for tollion.

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tained at these prices. November, 1-46. 35:tf

GREENSBOROUGH FEMALE COLLEGE.

THE present session of the Greensborough Female College will close on the 16th December. The next session will commence on the 4th of lanuary, 1847.

There will be an exemination of the pupils of this astitution on the 16th December, before the Trawes. Parents and guardians of pupils are invited to

attend. The vacation, embracing so short a time, will The vacation, emuracing so more a time, will scatcely interrupt the regular exercises. Boarders in College can have every advantage of study they may wish, during that time, vs the methoers of the Faculty will not leave; and the same attention will he given as at other times. Scholars should be entered at the commencement

of the session, or if convenient, during the vacation, as this is important in view of regular classification. Charge will be made only from time of entering, but inction for loss of time, except in cases of abso-Inte necessity. Terms as heretofore. The moast or TRUSTERS are hereby notified to meet

that can be had. Courtlandt Street, New York.

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his neighbors, his family and his servants pain- ced loading another vessel. The Tartar ; and fully testify. tar.

GENERAL TAYLOR.

Some influential northern papers have " ran up" the name of General Zachary Taylor for next President, and the tone of many others, that have not yet taken this decided stand, is warnly in his favor. They recite in behalf of the General, Gen. Jackson, and us he grows older he grows sheets. The fastest press before known in not only his four unparalleled Mexican victories. more ao. It won't do. Mr. Corr. spondent-old country can only work between three and met only his four unparalleled Mexican victories. but the brief, direct, manly and classical charac- Rough and Ready has got the start of your Genster of his despatches, as evidence of his qual fica- erai Buthr, notwichstanding the Locotoco hopes tion for that highest trust known to our institu- that were built upon him, and maugre his retions. There is now existing, without doubt, an extraordinary degree of popular enthusiasm for old Rough and Ready. If one of the objects of the war was, indeed, President-making,-it appears altogether likely to succeed !- but in some particulars different from the original purposeeh ?

MR. WEBSTER.

His Excellency Gov. Graham, we learn, has invited Mr. Webster and family to be his guests during their sojourn in Raleigh. They left Washington city yesterday, and we shall be able probably, in our next, to announce the time of their arrival in Raleigh. Ruleigh Register, fith inst.

Webster and Calhoun feays the Philadelphia Inquirer) are said to be now engaged upon great works, which are to be the crowning efforts of their lives : Mr. Calbum upon a Treatise on the Principles of Government, and Mr. Webster upons | briter on the subject of principas to be taxed, and a History and Expesition of the Constitution.

two other vessels are forthwith to follow the Tar-

LIKE GEN. JACKSON.

The Washington correspondent of the Ral-igh Standard says it has been remarked that General BUTLER bears a striking personal likeness to semblance of Gen. Jackson to boot.

Capt. A. P. Porter, of the -Arkansos volunteers, who was killed in the battle of Buena Vista, was a native of Mecklenburg county. He was a printer, having learned the business in the office of the Salisbury Watchman. He formerly published the . Lincoln Transcript." He was a the fors of thy people, but gentle as wind devoted whig.

The President has issued an order to the Secretary of the Treasury, directing him to open ail the posts in Mexico in our possession, to the trade d neutral vessels, and collecting the revenue from duties, to remnturse ourselves for the expenses of the war. "the i'restdent says this course is in the exercise of a unitary right, derived from the law of nations. It is to fact, called, in the official ans-

wer of the S-cretary. " a military contribution during the war, in the ports of Mexico, to possession of our army or navy by conquest, with regulations for the ascertamment and collection of such duties." The Secretary writes a very long other regulations of this financial plan.

A New Painting PRESS .- Hoe & Co. . invested and put into successful operation, a effice of the Philadelphia Ledger, a power which achieves the wonderful result of wo twelve thousand sheets an hour. Instead ranging a form in the usual way, the type "unde up" in sections of a large clynder, or volution of which brings off four legibly p

A Trait of Character .- The following a in the Buena Vista news. It is on the cred Mexican physician : ... Gen. Tay'or permittel Santa Anna to

all ins wounded conveyed into Saltillo and I ed him surgical aid from his own army.

What a noble, generous benevolence b to the gallant commander !

d the strong in arms, but spare the Be hand ; be thou the stream of many tides a the grass to those that ask thine aid .- U. S

Los ANGELES RETAKEN. +- Letters from near San Blas to the N. O. Picayone, gi counts from California to the 18th of Janu Ger. Kearny had arrived with 200 men from Uniting other forces wath his of Mexico. immediately attacked the town of Los A und retouk it after a stout resistance. Upp iforma is now in our andisputed possessio

THE REPOINTION IN MERSO, the Pi says, is not yet determined. There has much lighting and bloodsteed, and the tropear to be vacillaing, and one of the resol spents has gone each to the aide of the (mest.

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l four ppears dit of a o have tender- belongs feeble	from the very linest and best Makegany and Mirrole finish, to the more plain and cheap Walaut, Birch and Cherry Furniture. Two doors from his Shop is situated his N E W F U R N I T U R E R O O M, where a large variety of his work is exhibited for sole. Those wishing to purchase any article of fur- n-ture, or a full associated, to set out their rooms in comortable and fashionable style, might do well to call and examine. Prices greatly reduced to suit the times. PETER THURSTON.	BULLI UST PUB 155 Pear Render. select dapted to Bull tion on the I critical and es By the Rev. I Latin, and E by August 21.
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UST received and f	an Mcdicines. for sale a stock of the above . Larrabee, at the New Drug A. S. PORTER.
GARDEN&	OF FRESH FLOWER SEED. Salem, N. C. J. R. & J. SLOAN.

The New York Tribune rays- "We learn that | STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, STOKES Major Gen. Gaines received a Telegraphic Deenatch from the War Department yesterday, requiring him to forward whatever soldiers had been enlisted, under authority of the Ten Regi-ment bill, immediately to the Brazos. 159, we hear, is the total number thus far enlisted.

"We beg leave to suggest to the Department the expediency of forming into companies the four hundred officers appointed by virtue of the prorisions of the said bill-and ordering them into immediate service! For such is probably the on-ity way in which their qualifications can be made available during the war."

Irish Politeness .- Three gentlemen were con-versing together in the city of P., when instantly a gust of wind took a parasol out of the hand of a young lady. One of them was an Englishman, another an American, and the last an Irishman. The Englishman wished to lift it, and the American felt for her misfortune, but the trisbinan ran after it, and brought it to her, saying-" If you

Doing what the Devil never Did .- A worthy clergyman somewhere on the Cape, was told that a portion of his flock were dissatisfied with his ministry, and anxious to get rid of him. Deter-mined to be beforehand with them, on the next Sunday morning after service, he addressed them as follows:

"My dear hearers, in the course of the ensuing week, it is my intention to do what the Devil nev-er did yet. I am going to leave Cape Cod !"

A LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office, at Greensborough, N. C., on the 1st of April, 1847, which if not taken out within three months will be sent to the General Post Office as dead letters:

John Lambeth

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Thomas Sherly C. S. Harriss (of New Charlotte Sherley York) George Hendricks.

County, Court of Pleas and Quarter Ses March Term, 1647.

Martha Bancer

Martha Banter v... John D. Salmons & wife & others It appearing to the satisfaction of the court that John D. Salmons and his wife Ann L. Salmons, de-fendants in this case are not inhabitants of this State: it is therefore ordered by the court that publication be made for six weeks in the Greensborough Patriot, printed at Greensborough, that they personally appear for the horizons of our Court of Picaand Quarter before the Justices of our Court of Picasand Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Stokes, at the court house in Germanton, on the second Monday of June next, then and there to plead, answer or demur, or the petition will be taken pro contesso as to them,

and heard exparte. Witness, John Hill, Clerk of our said court at of-fice, the second Mouday of March 1847

JOHN HILL, ccc. Prady \$5 526

STATTE OF NORTH GAROLINA,-GUIL-D ford County. Superior Court of Law-Fall Term, A. D. 1846.

erm, A. D. 1940. Wm Stanley to the use of Wm Shields, ys. Original Attachment levied on Land and Garnishee.

vs. Jeptha Payne. It appearing to the set isfaction of the Court that the Defendant is not an inlabilitant of this State,—It is therefore ordered by the court that publication be made for six weeks in the Greensborough Patriot, for the Defendant in this case personally to be and appear be-fore the judge of the next Superior Court of Law at the Court House in Greensborough on the 3d Monday after the 4th Monday of March 1847, then and there or analyse and ulead answer or demar. to the plain tiff's action, otherwise judgment by default final will be taken against him and the property levied on sold to satisfy the Plaintiff's demands. Tost : THOS. CALDWELL.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, STOKES County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Session, March Term, 1847.

March Term, 1847. Lewis Blum Va. Benjamin B. Blum. It appearing to the satisfaction of the court that Benjamin B. Blum, the defendant in this case is not an inhabitant of this State: it is therefore ordered by the coast that publication be made for six weeks in the Greensharment. Batingt.

Thomas F Lowrey in the Green-borough Patriot, printed at Greensbo-rough, for the said detendant to be and appear before the Justices of our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Mrs. Julia A. Long Alpheus C Lindsay 3 The Justices of our in xt court of these on the second Monday of Juse next, and replevy the property levied on, otherwise it will be condemned to satisfy the plaintiff's denand. Witness, John Hill, Clerk of our said court at office, Mrs. Huldah Miner

Miss Sarah Rebecca the second Monday of March, 1847. JOHN IIII.L, c c c.

Mary C Millis Calm Moore or the 7th Pradv #5 52 6 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, STOKES County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, March Term, 1847. day Baptst Church in Guilford County

Miss Martha McGib James W. Scales & others) Probate of Joseph II.

John Scales & others. Frome of Joseph II. Scales's will, Issue devisavit vel non. It appearing to the satisfaction of the court that he detendants in this case are not inhabitants of this the deli State : it is therefore ordered by the court that pub-heation be made for six weeks in the Greensborough Patriot, printed at Greensborough, that they be and appear before the Justices of our next Corrt of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Stokes, at the court house in Germanton, on the Stokes, at the court house in Germanton, on the second Monday of June next, then and there to plead, answer or denuc, otherwise the said issue will be tried exparts as to them. Witners, John Hill, Clerk of our said court at of-

fice, the second Monday of March, 1-47. JOHN HILL, c c c.

Pr adv \$5 52 6

STOLEN FROM my stable on Saturday night fast, a gray HORSE, a fine gelding, five years old, shod all round, racks well; the thief also took at the same time my saddle and bridle. The saddle is an old one; but has recently been repaired with a new seat; one; but has recently been repaired with a new seat; the stirrup irons are heavy, with an open ring in bottom, and having once been in a burning house, are somewhat burned. The bridle is a common wagon blind oridle, has been used some. Any in-tormation of said horse thankfully received. Any person that will secure the horse so that I get him again shall be resonably rewarded for doing so. I have in Randolph county, about 5 miles here est of New Salem, at which place letters to me should be directed. WILL CAM COLTRAIN. March 21th, 1847. 51-4 March 21th. 1847. 51-4

NOTICE. THE subscriber would respectfully notify all persons The animet any further tree piss upon my lot, where Jacob Hubbard lately resided, as they will surely be prosecuted if detected. Past offences of the above kind may possibly be compromised. JOHN A. GILMER.

April 2nd, 1847. NEW

Dry Goods, Hardware and Cutlery Establishment.

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times, day or night. He would say to the citizens of Greensborough and vicinity that he may always be found in the Storeday A S PORTER. A. S. PORTER. July, 1846, 15:tf

Dr. WOOD'S

SARSAPABILLA AND WILD CHERRY BITTERS. For the permanent removal of all such diseases as take their rise in an impure blood, impaired digestion, morbid state of the liver and stomsch, weak-

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and the whole class of discusses, for which the deck faculty have for ycars united in prescribing the cele brated Si rsaparills and the Bark of Wild Cherry. Dr. Wood's Sarseparills and Wild Cherry Buters, is the only medicine even made of these articles, and thouded as it is on the best medical principles, and their virtue extracted by a rigid chemical analysis, comprised have haven its miversal nover and efficienexperience has shown its universal power and effica

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to the whole system. From the Boston Daily Mail. A New and Excellent Remedy.—We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement in another column of a new and efficacious remedy. Dr. Wood's Sarsaparilla and Wild Cherry Bitters. Al-though this fine preparation has only been offered for sale during the past year, it has already won the con-fidence of the public, as a most skilluly prepared, and delightful combination of two of the selects and most active remedial agents in the vegetable world. It is the first preparation, we believe, over made which the first preparation, we believe, over made which unites the pecuniar virtues of the Sarsaparilla and Wild Cherry. Of either of these articles of the Ma-teria Medica it is unnecessary that we should speak. They have attained each celebriety and confidence both with medical men and the public, that the only object is now to procure preparations of them which can be trusted by the invalid as genuine and power-ful. In this respect, Dr. Wood's Sarsaparilla and Wild Cherry Enters are all that can be desired, as it is carefully prepared of the best materials. Those who have used it have not been backward in expressing to the proprietor their sense of its virtues, and gratitude for its benefits, as numerous certificates and letters from the most respectable sources in his pro-

fession testily. Col. John Baylies, Deputy Sheriff of Bristol Co., Mass., has voluntarily certified that he was cured by the Bitters, of Jaundice, Indigestion, Head Ache and vertigo.

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the Defend on is not an inhibitant of this **S.a.e.** It is therefore ordered, that publication be made for six weeks, in the Greensborough Patriot, for the Defendant to appear, at the next Permof this Court to be held at the Court House in Westworth, on the 4th Monday in May next; then and there to replevy and plead, answer as demur to the Plaintiff's action, otherwise, Judgment by default will be taken against

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