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Towanda, Wednesday, April 7, 1847 DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

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No Mistake.

We are preparing all accounts on our books, of mor than one years' standing, for collection, and as soon as we can arrange them, they will be placed in the hands of a mag strate for immediate prosecution. No distinction will be made. We shall positively SUE EVERY ACCOUNT MORE THAN ONE YEAR OLD Those who know themselves indebte-for more than a year, will do well to pay up and save costs We are compelled to be thus rigid-simply because we own To the few who have been prompt and panetual in paying their dues-we tender our thanks.

Susquehanna County Bank.

We regret that an "evil" of the magnitude of the Susquehanna County Bank, has become necessary to the welfare of the "Northern Democrat." It had better ham to lean upon the principles of the democratic party and stand by the interests of the people, though " evils" as huge as "high Olympus" should threaten to come upon them. We have yet to learn that a democratic Journal should wink at any outrage upon the rights and prosperity of community, or seek to bolster up a galvanized remnant of chartered monopoly, or incorporated financering. (We dare not use a more expressive word for fear of a gag-bit.) Banking institutious are no part of the democratic creed-they have been arrayed against democracy and the people from the earliest history of our country, and their warfare has been unceasing since the memorable stand taken by Gen. Jackson against that monster iniqui v. the United States Bank. Even when incorporated with the individual liability principle they should be looked upon with distrust.

The "Northern Democrat," publishes and endorses communication, evidently from an officer of the bank, which, while written in a vain of apparent candor, contains two or three misstatements, which we consider our duty to answer.

The correspondent alludes to suits brought against the bail of Mr. Kellum, and asserts "that Mr. Goodrich. among the rest was made to respond in damages."-"That not a word appeared in the Reporter derogatory to the credit of the Bank, until after those suits were commenced."

The first, that Mr. G. was one of the sureties of Mr. K. is true, but that he ever responded to the suit of the Susquehanna county Bank in damages is false. On the country, he always considered their claim as thtensble and treated their propositions with contempt. And the suits, if settled, have been without his co-operationin any manner.

The condition of the Bank was never known to Mr. Goodrich (we speak for him as he is now on a bed of sickness) until these suits were commenced. He was then furnished with a full and complete history of the " abortion " from its start, authenticated from their books, and which reveals in the most startling manner, the entire operations of that institution. Fully convinced, as we could from the same convince the editor of the Democrat, of the danger which community was in from touching their notes, we have never since ceased from what we considered our duty. Unlike the Democrat. we can see no "necessity" in the "evil," and if it were located in our midst, regardless of the frowns of those who make money from other's misfortunes, we would hold its deformities up in their true light.

We again repeat that we may have occasion to give to the public a full history of the Susquehanna county and from it the public may see who have drawn the motwice, shame on you! Will it not apply to Banks!

Gen. Irvin's Generosity.

- We find in the Huntingdon Globe, the following ex. planation of the generosity of Gen. Irvin, the Pederal Iron-master and candidate for Covernor. Mr. I. it should he remembered is worth hundreds of thousands of dollars which has been legislated into his pockets by Pederalen actments. We are sorry to see an act of charity paraded for the purpose of making political capital, and from the first we looked upon the announcement of Gen. Irvin's benevolence with distrust. The facts now appear be-

"Our Governor.—At a meeting in Bellefonte, for the relief of the starving Irish, James Irvin, our next Governor, con-tributed 300 barrels of flour."

"The above gross misrepresentation and bareface "The above gross misrepresentation and barefaced falsehood we copy from the Pittsburg American. We cannot conceive what could induce any men to propagate such an untruth, unless in a case of the very last necessity. A gentleman from the neighborhood of necessity. A gentleman, from the neighborhood of Bellefonte, was in our office at the time (Friday last) we received the "AMERICAN," and on reading the arti-cle to him he indignantly exclaimed, "It is false?" He then stated the following, which we give in his own

rus: "I am aware that a move was made in and abou Bellefonte, a few weeks since, to induce Gen. Irvin to subscribe liberally to the relief of the suffering frish, as it would be a great thing for political capital, and, as a prominent Whig told me, "it would induce the vacanous Lish to vote for the General at the next election." have heard, however, that Gen. Irvin was about to contribute fifty barrels of flour, and if he does it will be more with a menexany than a real charitable feeling. I'do not say this out of any ill feeling towards the General; but if his contributions towards the relief of suffering

but it his contributions towards the relief of suffering humanity are made solely with 'a view of gaining politi-cal popularity, I think he will have occasion, before long to exclaim, "God save me from my friends."," And we are of the same opinion. We can name ma-ny instances of contributions, of double the amount of sifty barrels of flour, made by gentlemen who are good Democrats, but these contributions were made in the true spirit of Christian charity, and not for mercenary roud citizenanch attempts to create political capital wil

License Question.

BUTLER COUNTY .- The returns from this county on the license question, exhibit a majority of 731 in favor of the sale of liquor.

ALLEGHENT COUNTY .- This county has given a ma-

jority of 3,164 against the sale of liquor. CRAWFORD COURTY.-This county has given a ma-

jurity of 363 for the sale of liquor. DELLWARE COUNTY .- This county has given 377

majority against the sale of liquor. Entz county has decided by a majority of 233 in fa-

vor of the sale of liquor.

Washington county has decided by a vote of 947 Pleas Court. against the sale of liquor.

Senatorial Term Expired.

The Senatorial term of the following gentlemen ter ate with the late Legislature :

Messra. Datragh,
Comman,
Morrison, DEMOCRATS. Anderson, Dimmick, Carson, Darsie, Gibbons

LITERARY CORIOSITY.-A paragraph in the Lancas r county Farmer, calls to our recollection a notice which a friend sometime since handed to us, taken from the har-room of the Rail-road house in Lancaster city It is encircled by the same flaming, red border, as the one seen by the editor of the Farmer, and is altogether omething of a curiosity. As it differs somewhat we we insert the one now before us, which is copied verbatim rom the original .--

take notic that i offer Myself for they smeling water an take notis that i offer Myself for they smeling water and Recideing now in they tounship of westthempfielg Lancaster County pa on they Road leading from they Marietta turnpike to Mountplesent and that i will find they Streams or waters of water in 80 menny fead A Clarding to its Riseing and falting for five Dollars and if i willnot find they water in 80 menny fead As i mensian in they Abufline i will they owner five Dollars

DeCember th 25 1816

Samuel Neff

An Our Sounian .- John Shepherd died lately in Ohio. He was born near Philadelphia, 16th of March, 1728, and was 118 years 9 months and 18 days old when he died. He served under Col. Washington at Braddock's defeat, 9th July, 1755, and was in several revo-

COLUMBIA DENOCRAT .-- I'his paper has been much mproved in appearance, and is now edited by L. L. Tate, formerly of the Luzerne Democrat and Berwick

TRANSIEST PAPERS, or those not sent from publication offices to regular subscribers, are now charged with three cents postage, to be prepaid in all cases, or the papers will not be forwarded.

DAILY MAIL!-The mail between Towards and Athens is hereafter to be carried daily, forming a daily communication between Towards and New York city.

APPOINTMENT BY THE PRESIDENT -- Ismes R Snowden, to be Treasurer of the United States Mint at Phila-

THE FRUITS OF THE SYSTEM .- A letter from graphic description of European stock jobbing. among other things, it says that the great stock jobber of Paris, . Baron Rothschild. house of which the furniture cost \$500,000: that in the railroad speculations which rendered Paris crazy not long ago, the English and German speculators, or as we more politely call them, "operators," carrid off \$80.000,000; that on Englishman, entering Paris with \$250, carried off \$500,000 in six weeks. It adds that the wealth of the firm of Rothschild is estimated at \$16 000,000, though some believe that the whole is credit, or "moonshine," liable to be disipated by any revolution among governments. It then gives a graphic and ludicrous description of "fashionable society," as led or constituted by the stock jobbets of Europe, which shows that their frivolous follies and extravagant ex penditures are equal.

While we behold all these "carryings on" in European cities, by those who live sumptuously without work, excepting the work of their wits to defraud creative industry of its fruits. we also behold the most abject poverty among the mechanies, and starvation, literal famine among the cultivators of the soil A shaver, who never raise anything in the workshop, transported anything between the producer and consumer, wrote anything to enlighten or rationally entertain, cured the sick defended his country, or made a discovery or invention in science or art. spends \$500,000 in furnishing his palace, and enormous sums in his festivities. while hundreds of thousands of his fellow creatures, who toil to the exclusion of all develoment of higher faculties, all enjoyment, never eat anything but a potato, and are now starving to death for want of that. And how does he accomplish all this? By discounts and taxes Bank, while under the management of the Company; upon the earnings of the industrious and the expenditures of the fine. And the foundation of or land, and at the same time are safe from the ney from so many of their pockets. It is an old saying, if a man chest you once, shame on him; if he chest you ments are enormously in debt for cutting the were established on the 13th, extending from throats of mankind for centuries. Who can wonder at the Saviour for driving the money changers out of the Temple, because they made "My Father's House a den of thieves?" And what enlightened and honest mind will quarrel with any government, for doing its utmost to so entirely are every means of communication -Public Ledger.

THE TARIFF .- The correspondent of the

Baltimore Sun, says :-The opposition, at the commencement of the late session of Congress, prophesied that the tariff of 1846 would, at the utmost, yield not over \$20,000,000 per annum, and in all probability only \$16.000,000; and it was for his reason that Mr. Webster promised his Massachusetts friends, and those he had made over a dinner table in Philadelphia, he wou'd oring in a bill for abrogating the tariff of 1846, nd re-establishing that of 1842. Mr. Webster done no such thing.

"The fact is, the prophesies of the opposiion in regard to the tariff have been wholly contradicted by the receipts of the various Cus tomhouses in the Union. The tariff of 1846 exceeds in its consequences as a revenue meaure, by far all the most sanguine expectations of its friends and supporters.

SCHUYLRILL NAVIGATION .- The Pottsville

Emporium of Saturday last, says:
The water has been let into the Schuvlkill navigation, throughout its entire length, and it is thought the first boat of the season will leave Pottsville by about Monday next freighted with coal. In anticipation of the renewal of transportation on the canal, and its enlarged capacity, the mining operations have been very much extended. A number of new mines have been opened, and expensive improvements added those already in operation. We may, thereore, confidently predict a much larger amount

Singular Detection of a Rocke -- I wo ears since, a man, named Derby, committed burglary in Wore Village, and escaped arrest by fleeing to distant parts of the country. A few days since he was discovered in Livington county, N. Y., in the following manner. He had become engaged to a young lady in that vicinity, and was about to be married, but a friend of the latter, hearing that Derby formerly lived in Ware, and not being fully satisfied as to his character wrote to that place for information concerning him. In answer he received an order for his arrest as a robber. This was d ne, and the criminal was brought to Northampton, a few days since, examined and bound

over for trial at the June term of the Common

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IMVESTMENT OF VERA CRUZ!

Successful Landing of Gen. Scott-Warm-Skirmishing - All the Redoubte Carried-Copt. Alburtis of Virginia Killed-Mid-

shipman Rogers Rescued-Plan of Attack -All supplies cut off.
By the schr. Portraint New Orleans from Sacrificios the 15th, we have news of interest from the land and naval forces co-operating before Vera. The Delta's account says, troops were landed, by Generals Scott, Patterson Worth, Pillow, Pultman, and Twiggs, with their Aids and the Tonographical corns. Which approached near the shore, towards the direction of the Castle, the guns of San Juan de Utea opening fire opon the party, throwing shell and round-shot, but without doing any damage to the reconnoitering party—the round ither passing over or falling short, and the shell, although thrown with precision, bursting at a considerable elevation, doing no harm. One shell passing over the steamer Petrita (the vessel employed in the reconnoisance.) and another bursting under her bow, without doing

her any injury.

The reconnoisance was made while the transports and convoys were lying off at Antor Lizardo ; after their return, and the least possi ole delay, transports and convoys weighted an chor and smood to the southward of Sacrificious pearing 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, 6000, being landed at 2 o'clock P. M., on the 9th and the remainder during the next day. The landing is spoken of by persons who were eve witness as a scene of magnifi cence, rarely witnessed more than once in a life time. '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 Spitfire, laying under Punta de Hornos, opened on the eity eross the point and in the direction of the Castle, with shell and round shot, which was returned by the Castle, but without effect.

General Worth's division, which, it is said. has been assigned to the operations on the left flank of the city, from the localist of the landing on the South and under Punta de Hornos, bad necessarily to move in echellon to the rear, past he right, in order to gain his proper position -in the execution of which it became necessary to attack and take possession of two redoubts thrown up by the enemy, on one of which was piece of artillery, and both filled with infan-

The redoubts were attacked, charged, and aken, a spirrited resistance being made by the enemy, who lost several in killed, wounded and prisoners-our loss some seven killed and several wounded. Capt. Alburtis, of the 2d infantry, was killed by a round shot, supposed to be from the Castle: the same shot taking off the arm of a drummer (a boy) and wounding a pri-Capt. Alburtis was a Virginian, and for merly conducted a paper in Fredericksburg -Col. Dixon was wounded in the breast by musket shot.

The skirmishing was however no check to he advancing column, which passed steadily forward to its position to the left and rear of the city, where it halted and commenced the work of entrepchinent.

The pipes used for the purpose of supplying he city with fresh water have been discovered and broken up, completely cutting off the supply from the tanks, which are situated som stance 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 upon cart, 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 intrenchments completely cutting off all communication by sea Punta de Hornos, on the right, to Punta de la Cauta, on the left, in one unbroken line, and active preparations were on foot for the imme diate subjugation of this formidable place.
So closely is Vera Cruz now besieged, and

prevent national debts and abolish paper money? cut off, that in a very few days the news must reach us that both the city and Castle are oc-

cupied by our victorious troops. The general impression seems is be that the city will surrender in the course of ten days or two weeks. No doubt is expressed of the

successful termination of the enterprize.

A WILL SET ASIDE FOR AN ATTEMPTED Fraud.—It was recently stated the will of the late Judge Martin was recently declared nu'l and void, but not, as has been stated, on account of the blindness of the testator. The rea ground of the decision was that the testator had attempted a fraud upon State. In Louisiana there is a probate tax of ten per cent. upon be quests to foreigners. To evade this tax, Judge Martin, whose penurious disposition looked even beyond the grave, bequeathed all his properly nominally to his brother, a resident in New Orleans, but with a secret understanding that there should be an equal division between all relatives, most of them being Frenchmen, residing in France. For this attempt to escape the probate tax the will was set aside. The amount of the taz coming to the State will be it is said, about \$30,000.

THE RELIEF SHIP JAMESTOWN, with supplies for Ireland, sailed on Sunday for Cork, from Boston Harbor. The ends of the wharves along the whole line of the harbor were peopled with spectators to witness her departure. steamboat R. B. Forbes, Capt. Morris, with a party of gentleman on board, accompanied her lown to the lighthouse, where parting cheers were given and returned, and then the gallant ship's courses and topgallant sails were set, and bill to incorporate a State Lunalic Asylum at Jacksonville, Illinois, finally passed the Legislature on the 27th ult., and is now a law. The vote in the House was 67 to 17. The Legislature adjourned the same day ... A convention to make a new State Constitution was authorized-the election for delegates to be held on the 3d Monday in April.

BREADSTUFFS EROM NEW YORK .- The New York Express says that there have left the port since the first of January, and to the grant of March, for ports in England. Irelay and Wounded: One capts Scotland, fifty-five ships, sixty-three plues, sixty-eight bries, and five schooners, reight. six'y eight brigs, and five schooners, ed with flour, gr in, meal, &c.

Highly Important from the Army!

Battles of Agua Nueva and Saltillo-Amerisalles of Agua Nueva and Sattuo—Americans Victorious—A Masterly Retreat to Monterey—Santa Anna Declining to Attack the City—Gen. Taylor sallies out and totally Defeats him—Reported Mexican Loss 4000—General Taylor's Loss 1100—Capture of 30,000 Rations by the Enemy!

[From the N. O. Delta of the 20th inst.] The schooner William C. Preston arrived a New Orleans from Brazos, from which place she sailed on the afternoon of the 10th inst.-The news from Gen. Taylor, brought by this vessel, is most cheering. The intense anxiety among our citizens by the many alarming. rumors, which have circulated through the country, relieved itself last evening in one universal expression of joy and proud confidence in the superiority of American valor. Although there reports are still vague and indefinite, enough can be gathered from them to give every assurance that Gen. Taylor has whipped Šanta Anna.

From Capt. Brown, a passenger on the Wm. C. Preston, are gathered the following particuare of the reports most generally received at

he Brazos: Gen. Taylor was attacked by Santa Anna at gua Nueva, and after a sharp battle fell back. good order, to the vicinity of Saltillo: Here ie was again attacked by Santa Anna, and a sharp engagement ensued, in which General Taylor was victorious. Continuing his retreat in good order, Gen. Paylor fell back on Monterey, where he arrived in safety. Safely entrenched here, and finding Santa would not attack him, Gen. Taylor sallied out against Santa Anna and gave him battle.

A long and severe conflict ensued, which terminated in the total defeat of Santa Anna, with a very heavy loss. The loss is reported to be between 4 and 5000. This may be an exaggeration, but when it is considered that Gen. Taylor had 20 pieces of flying artillery. splendidly officered and managed, we venture he opinion that the Mexican loss has been very heavy.

Capt. Brown states that all the points or the Rio Grande are in hourly apprehension of being attacked by the Mexicans hanging about the outskirts of the town and created considerable anxiety and vigilance among our troops. There were about 1200 troops at Camargo.

Captain Hicks, who commands the Steam hoat Warren, in the governmentemploy on the Rio Grande came passenger in the Wm. C. Preston, and gives the following corroborative information. Capt. H. brings intelligence from Camargo to the 5th inst., at which place informaion had been received from a Mexican who had just arrived from the interior, that a collision had taken place at Buena Vista. Saltillo and Monterey, between the forces of Santa Anna (numbering 23,000) and those of Gen. Taylor.

The conflict was stubborn and sangumary on both sides, the enemy suffering immeasurably; but Gen. Taylor finding himself too hotly pressed on all sides, by a force greatly outnumber ing his, retired beyond the enemy in good order, and made good his retreat to Monterey, spiking six pieces of ordnance, and deaving at Saltillo some 30,000 rations, which have fal-len into the enemy's hands. The differentengagements are said to have occupied the space Three days.

The enemy followed closely upon General l'aylor's retreat until he arrived at Monterey, where the battle was renewed, our forces gaining a decided advantage over the enemy, force ing him to precipitately retire, when General Taylor, with a battery of flying artillery and a squadron of dragoons, pressing them warmly home, creating such immense havoc in their routed columns that the sizio are represented to have been ridden over in piles " three deep." The enemy was pursued for 18 miles on the Saltillo road, having suffered in all the engagements to the amount of 5000 killed, wounded and missing. Gen. Taylor's loss is said to be

At the latest advices, Santa Anna is said to have been endeavoring to rally his for es for another desperate onslaught, while Urrea had fallen in Gen. Taylor's rear near Passa Victoria, with 8000 cavalry and an irregular force of rancheros, for the purpose of impeding reinforcements and cutting off all communications between Monterey and Camargo. Gen. Tayfor is confident that he can maintain his posi tion until adequate assistance may arrive.

GLORIOUS NEWS FROM THE ARMY.

Battle of Buena Vista! Gen. Taylor Victorious-The Mexican Army led by Santa Anna Defeated at Buena Vista with Great Slaughter.

By the schooner John Bell, which arrived t New Orleans on the 22d March, from Brazos St. Jago, we have the following glorious tidings from the Army under General Taylor. The subjoined account was prepared for the N. O. Pica une by an officer of the army.-It may be relied upon.

We publish also General Santa Anna's account of the battle, from which it will be seen that he has suffered a defeat, though he covers up his retreat with a flourish of words. It will be seen also that victory has

won at a sacrifice of many brave men. Dr. Turner, of the army, just from Camargo. furnishes the following statement :

Fighting commenced on the 22d of Februay and ended on the 23d, when Santa Annaretired with the loss of four thousand billed and wounded. Lass on our part, seven hundred killed and wounded. The scene of action was Buena Vista-a hacienda four miles west of Saltillo. . Santa Anna's Adjutant General, with many other officers and men are prisoners .--The express which brought the news was sent by Paymaster Butler from Monterey; and was nine days in getting through to Camargo.-Gen. l'aylor's official despatch had probably been intercepted. Col. Morgan's command had reached Monterey in safety, having been reinforced at Cerralvo by a command from Monterey.

LIST OF OFFICERS KILLED AND WOUNDED AT HENA WISTA ON THE 22ND AND 23RD OF PEtant adjutant general.

Wounded; Capt. Stein, lat Dragoons; 2d Lient. W.J. French, 3d Artillery ; 1st Lieut.

J. P. O'Arien, 4th Artillery.

Missisppi Volunicer, Rifles.—Killed: 1st Lieu R. S. Moon; 2d Lieut. T. McNulty.

A counded: Col. Jeff. Davis; Capt. J. M. narpe ; Lieuts. A. B. Corwin, Perry, and J. 6. Stockton. First Kentucky Cavalry .- Killed : Adju-

Wounded : One captain and three lieuten Arkansas Cavalry. -Killed : Col. A. Yell; Capt. A. Porter. *...

Wounded : Lieut. S. A. Redder.

Second Kentucky Foot-Rifles .- Killed McRee : Lieut. Col. H. Clay ; Capt. O. W. Moore : Capt. W. T. Willis. Wounded : Lieut. F. S. Barbour, Withos

and-Mosier. Indiana Brigade. - Wounded : General

Lane. Regiment : Killed : Capts. Kinder,

Walker and Lieut. Parr.
Wounded: Capis. Saunders and Orsborn;
Lieuts. Cayer, Pennington, Morse, Lewis, Davis and Epperson.

3rd Regiment : Killed : Capt. Faggat.

Illinois Brigade.—1st Regiment.—Killed; Col. Harding, Capt. Zabruski, Lieut. Hang-Wounded : Lieuts. J. L. McConnel and H.

Illinois Volunteers .- 2d Regiment .- Killad: Capt Woodman, Lieuts. Brunton, Fletch- al further proposes to return to Monterey, and er, Ferguson, Rollins, Barthson, Atherson and

Wonnded : Captains Coffee and Baker Lieuts, Picket, Engleson, Steele and West; Adj. Whitesides.

Wounded ; Capt Connor. We some Santa Anna's own account of the ections of Buena Vista, as translated for the Tampico Sentinel.

CAMP NEAR BUENA VISTA, Feb. 23, 1847 EXCELLENT SIR. -After two days of battle, which the enemy, with a force of 8,000 or 9,000 men and twenty-six pieces of artillery, tost five of his positions, three pieces of artillery, and two flags, I am determined to go back to Agua Nueva to provide myself with provisions, not having a single biscuit or a cupied by the enemy, he has not been completely beaten, but he left on the field about 2000 deed Both symies have been cut to pie ces, but the trophies of war will give you an idea on which side has been the advantage .--We have straggled with hunger and thirst for forty hopes, 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 bayones, which left him terri-SANTA ANNA:,

ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS:

The N. O. Delta issued an extra at 12 o'clock at poon, on the 23d, with the following intelligence from its correspondent at Monte

On the 22d. Santa Anna began the battle by various manœuvers, attempting to out-Sank am) terrify old Rough and Ready. On that day, the battle was confirmed to skirmishing and cannonading, without much effect on either

In the meantime. Santa Anna had sent large force to Taylor's sear, but our artillery opened upon them with great effect, and the were soon compelled to withdraw. On the 23d, the battle commenced in real earnest, and raged with great violence during the whole The Americans did not wait to be attacked,

but with the most daring impunity, charge upon the enemy with loud huzzas, their officers side, sometimes extending through to the should have leading them most gallantly. Gen. Taylor was every-where in the thickest of the fight. He received a ball through his overcont, but vas not injured.

Adjutant Bliss was slightly wounded at his side. Adj. Lincoln, also of the General's staff, the intrepid young officer, who so distinguished hunself at the battle of Reseca de la Palma, was killed.

The baule of the 23d lasted from early in the morning till about 4, P. M. when Santa Anna drew off his army, and retired to Agua Nueva, to await a reinforcement.

It will be remembered that Santa Anna's corps of reserve, commanded by Gen. Vasquez, been delayed in its march, and has, no doubt, joined him a few days after the battle, but in the meantime his army is starving, and many of his men are deserting.

Capt. Hunter's strong company was not in the action, but had lest Monterey to join Gen. Taylor, with six cannon, two of them being

18 pounders. On the 7th March, one of the Ohio regiments also left Monterey to join Gen. Taylor. If these and the artiflery of Capt. Prepuss arrive in time, the General's heavy loss will be fully repaired, and he will be ready to meet Santa Anna agrin.

General Taylor, at the last accounts, was still maintaining his position, undisturbed by the enemy. An exchange of prisoners had taken place, and old Rough and Ready's promises to Col. Marshall, to get back C. M. Clay and his 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. After the battle, General Taylor de manded of Santa Anna an unconditional sur render of his whole army, which the latter declined, but in return, requested Gen. Taylor to surrender immediately. Immortal be the re-ply of old Rough and Ready, as delivered by the gallant Lieut. Crittenden :

"GEN. TAYLOR NEVER SUPRENDERS!" Santa Anna's Adjutant General was captur ed by the Americans, but was afterwards ex changed. General Taylor occupied his ground on the 24th and 25th, without opposition.

Col. Morgan, of the Ohio volunteers, with small force, cut his way through large bodies of armed Mexicans, and arrived at Marin. A detachment of three companies, under com-mend of Col. Giddings, was sent to his aid. and the whole party are said to have arrived safely at Monterey.

[Prom the North American, April 3d.] Official Despatches from Gen. Taylor-But interesting despatches from Gen. Taylor and a

letter from Commodore Connor, concerning

indeed. Our own loss is considerably less day.

though it comprises some of the best and bisthough is comprised to a same, made up, un was, mostly of volunteers, cooperating with some of the finest regular troops in the world But the loss of the Mexican army by start. tion, desertion, and disorganization is still more striking. General Faylor's three despatches are respectively dated February 24th, 25th,

nd March 1st.
They giate, in the General's usually lacon ic, modest, but expressive terms, the beginning, end, and some of the most important R. sults of this remarkable battle. The most in portant of these results in the great loss of the enemy—their retreat, their partial, perhaps Wounded ; Major Gorman and Capt. Slep. total dissolution—their fatal disorganization their other meapacity to harass at this time on own troops, who have returned to their one nal position at Agua, Nueva. Gen. Taylo has sent a corps farther, to harass him on the retreat, and to seize his supplies. The General re-open the communication between that long and the Rio Grande. The panic of the Menica marauders is calculated of tiself almost to effer this object in a few days.

Mr. Cristenden lest General Taylor, with Company of Texas Volunteers attached to his army, at Agua Rueva on the 2d March and 111. Brigade.—Killed; 1st Lieut. Campbell and 2d La. Leonard. of about 250 troops, command by Major Gu. dings, having along a train of some 130 see gons. As they approached Certairo, a mil. party was sent to provide forage, &c., when the enemy under Urrea, were discovered, begi 1,500 strong. 😘

.500 strong.

Our troops were immediately placed on the defensive, and received the assault of the the perior numbers with the resolution of men de termined to cal their way through. They were repulsed with the loss of about 30 men, while we lost about half the number. A part of our baggage train was desiroyed, (40 or 50 of the wagons,) when the gallant Urrea made his retreat in the direction of the 'Tula pass.

The teamsters were buwilling to proceed without a stronger escort, and Mr. Crittenden was detained five of six days at Cerralvo, when Col. Curtis arrived from Camargo with alarge body of troops. He was too late to overale Urrea who had probably commenced his tetreat as soon as he heard of Santa Anna's discomfiture. Col. Curtis proceeded to Monte. rey, and the escort and train came on to Camargo, the enemy having field as rapelly as possible, and this may be the last that we shall near of them on this side of Fula and San Lais for some time.

PURE FEDERALISM .- The Granite (N. R) Freeman, thus notice the actions of a highly respectable elergyman of that State. When paragraphs so low as this are tolerated in any American community properly appreciating liberty, there must indeed be little of the freemails

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H. Niles, Buffulo. DUBLIC NOTICE is bereby given that in part chunty neft an order of the Grahan's Court of Braising will be exposed to making all first day or recognition. Orphan's Court Salc. deter from Commodore Connor, concerning the landing of our troops at Vera Cruz. The two sets of despatches were brought by the southern steamboat last evening. The despatches were brought by the patches from General Taylor were brought to the Secretary of War by Mr. Crittenden, a volunteer aid of General Taylor. The Commodore's letter came to the Secretary of the Navy through the mail from New Orleans.

Gen. Taylor's letters confirm the brilliant victory which was won by our arms at Buena Vista. The loss of the enemy by battle is less than was originally reported, though it is heavy indeed. Our own loss is considerably less