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LATER NEWS FROM MEXICO. Arrival of the U. S. Steamship Massachu-

A Bloody and Desperate Battle Anticipated-Santa Anna's Army from 12,000 to 15,000 Strong-Skirmish between Twigge' Advanced Guard and the Enemy-Capt. Johnston, of Topographical Engineers Wounded-A-mericans Murdered-Rumorsof Santa Anna's Intention to Negotiate a Peace-Work for the Squadron Anticipated at Tuspan-Health of the Troops-A Proclamation of General Scott to the Mexicans!

The Massachusetts strived at New Orleans on the 22d ult., bringing dates from Vera Cruz to the 14th, with highly important intelligence. M. Y. Beach came parsenger in her. The following is from the correspondent of the Picavune of 23d ult :-

CAMP AT SAN JUAN. April 14, 1847. I arrived in this place at 11 o'clock last night the road from Vera Cruz running for the most part through heavy sands. The Division of Gen. Worth, from the excessive heat and wearisome road, suffered incredibly. The news in camp is stirring. An express has come down from Gen, Twiggs to the eff et that Santa Anna was before him, at Cerre Gordo, with 15,000 men, as bear as could be indged from reconnoisances made by Capt. Hardy and other officers of Dragoons,

Lieut, Col. J E Johnston had been severely, but mortally wounded, while examining Santa Anna's works which appeared to be a succession of breastworks on an eminence in the vicinity of Cerre Gordo. Every thing would now go to show that Santa Anna is determined to make a bold stand. A Dragoon, who had been sent down express by Gen. Twiggs, was yesterday found shot by the road-side just beyond this. His papers had not been touched. The Mexicans are playing a bloody and at the same time bolder game than is usual for them, as it is thought they have killed no less than fifty of our men within the last three days on the road. Gen. Scott stopped last night nine miles from this. To-night he will reach Gen, Twiggs' position. If Santa Anna is as represented, he probably will not be attacked before two of three days. I write in great haste. G. W. K.

The following letters are from the Delia of

[Correspondence of the Daily Delta.]

VERA CRUZ, April 13, 1847. Eds. Delta-As I stated in my letter of this morning, the Brigade of Gen. Worth mok up the line of march for Jalopa, but from rather sudden indisposition, the General did not leave with them. About one o'clock an express reached him with important information, that the large force of the enemy at Cerro Gordo, a strong position beyond Puenta Nacional and that a skirmish had taken place between Twiggs' advance guard and the enemy, in which Captain Johnston, Topographical Enginear, was severely wounded, and several others. In haif an hour after the reception of this news. Gen. Worth had mounted his horse and was off, so suddenly, indeed, that I missed him, notwithstanding I repaired to his quarters to gather the particulars as soon as I heard of it.

There is no doubt at all but that Santa Anna with from 12,000 to 15,000 men is between us and Jalapa; it is conceded on all sides; but if Gen. Twiggs does not whip, he will at least keep him in check until Gen. Scott, who left yesterday, reaches him, which will be to morrow night. Major Gen. Patterson left here people. with two brigades of volunteers on Friday, and he has no doubt reached the advance before this hour. Gen. Twiggs had between 2500 and 2700 men, choice ones, too, under his command, and I entertain little fear for his safety. Gen. Patterson marched with Shields' and Pillow's Brigades, and all the force, except the garrison of the towns, and Quitman's brigade is

Gen. Scott, I think was pretty well satisfied before his departure, that Santa Anna was in the neighborhood of Jalapa, and was making good time towards that point before the express reached him. A terrible battle will be fought at Cerro Gordo, or little or no fighting. An intelligent Mexican told me to night that there would be no fight, and that Santa Anna had with him four prominent members of the National Congress, with the aid of whom he hoped to negotiate a peace. I believe truly, that it is the wish of his Excellency to win the strife, but whether he will embrace the occasion, which by the way is an excellent one, I cannot say. The horses of the Tennesee Cavalry arrived to-day from Tampico, and as soon as they are landed I expect Quitman will leave here.

CHAPARRAL. VERA CRUZ ANCHOR IGE, April 12, 1847, Commodore in person. The officers enticipated something of a fight at that place. It is be- war may soon be happily ended, to the honor lieved that there are upwards of 2,000 troops at | and advantage of both beligerents. Then the viceable and in fine order, with the exception and scture to their own country. of three. The greater portion of the army fu

now on the road to Jalana. Rumor has it that Santa Anna is there with a large force and intends to dispute the para near that place. The vomito has not yet made its appearance

Yours. CREOLE.

The Vera Cruz Eagle, of the 18th inst., says that the reported strength and position of Santa Anna and his forces are fully credited by both citizens and officers in that city.

Gen Patterson had recovered from his illness and was at the head of his division.

The only disease prevailing at Vera Cruz was diarrhoa, and great numbers were sick. Two privates of the 1st Reg. Penn. Volunteers had been tried and found guilty of theft. They were sentenced to one month's imprisonment in the Castle, and forfeiture of a month's pay

From the Matamoras Flag, 17th inst] The Castle -The castle of San Juan de Ullos has undergone a thorough cleansing throughout, making it approach much nearer a place in which an American soldier ought to reside. We are informed that a more filthy place could scarcely be imagined at the time our troops took possession.

Execution .- The execution of the colored man Kirk, a citizen of the United States, convicted of committing a rape upon the person of Mexican woman, and theft, took place on Saturday evening last. A large concourse of people were present to witness the first execution under American authority, which has ever taken place since our occupation of this country. It will, no doubt, prove a salutary lesson to many who would destroy the rafeties guarantied to good citizens, were not such punishments sometimes inflicted.

Breaking Up of General Headquarters .-Yesterday evening, at 5 o'clock, General Scott and his staff left their quarters in the l'laga, and started for Jalapa. They were escorted by C. l. Harney's second Dragoons, and will probably be up with Gen. Twiggs, of the advance, in two or three days.

Alvarado.-The port of Alvarado, which has been closed for several months, is now open to our commerce, and to all neutral vessels not having on board articles contraband of war.

The Hospital .- Many of our gallant soldiers are now prostrated by disease, and the hospital ate filled to overflowing with them. The di sease most prevalent is diarrhosa, which in many cases has proved fatal.

HEAD QUARTERS OF THE ARMY. / Vitta CRUZ, April 11, 1847. Major General Scott, General-in-chief of the Armies of the United States of America, to the

good people of Mexico: PROCLAMATION.

Mexicans!-At the head of a powerful army. soon to be doubled-a part of which is advancing upon your capita!-and with another army, under Major General Taylor, in march from Saltillo towards San Luis Potosi, I think myself esiled upon to address you.

Mexicans!-Americans are not your enemies; but the enemies for a time of the men who, a year ago, misgoverned you and brought about this unnatural war between two great republics. We are the friends of the peaceful inhabitants of the country we occupy, and thefriends of your holy religion, its hierarchy and its pricethood. The same thurch is found in all parts of our own country, crowded with devout Catholies, and respected by our government, law and

For the Church of Mexico, the unoffending inhabitants of the country, and their property, I have from the first done every thing in my power to place them under the safeguard of martie! law egainst the few bad men in this army.

My orders to that effect, known to all, are precise and rigorous. Under them, several Ammricans have already been punished, by fine, for either at the scene of action or on the road to the benefit of Mexicans, besides imprisonment, and one, for a rape, has been hung by the neck. discipline! Other proofs shall be given as of-

ten as injuries to Mexicans may be detected. On the other hand, injuries committed by individuals, or parties of Mexico, not belonging to the public forces, upon individuals, small parties, trains of wagons and teams, or of pack mules, or any other person or property belonging to this army, contrary to the laws of war-shall be ley, [of ashe-] which separates the husk. It is punished with rigor; or if the particular offenders be not delivered up by Mexican authorities, the punishment shall fall upon entire cities ed [for I know not better how to express it] on towns or neighborhonds.

Let then, all good Mexicans remain at home. or at their peaceful occupations; but they are cattle, corn, barley, wheat, flour tor bread, and which, should Mexicans wisely accept, this

WINSIELD SOUTT.

SKETCHES OF MEXICO.

Capt. George W. Hughes of the Topographical Engineers, has furnished some sketches of "Scenes beyond the Rio Grande," from a number of which we take the following :

The state of Coalmila contains about 93,000 square miles, with a population of only 125,000, or not quite one and a half to the square mile -Two thirds of its surface is a level plain, and the remainder consists of mountains and parrow fertile valleys. More than half of the whole state belongs to the two brothers Sanchez, who also own some 30 000 peons. Several of their vast estates are managed by stewards, ceeded twenty in number. while the remainder are rented. Their principal town residence is in Saltillo; but their favorite country seat is the magnificent haciends of Patos. This powerful family, together with all their relatives, the Blancos, Yourros, and the Zualuges, own nearly the entire state and its population. They have taken no active part in the present war, and have preserved griendly and even kindly relations with many of our officers; but the Biancos and the Sanche. zes are understood to be prepared, under more promising circumstances, to uphold the Mexican government with their wealth and influence. Nearly all our expenditures for supplies have found their way directly or indirectly, into the coffers of these princely nabobs.

Four-fifths of the population of Northern in different degrees with Spanish blood,) the lineal descendants of the once powerful Azrec monarchy. In habits, customs, mode of life, wants and civilization, they have probably changed but little, with the exception of the abandonment of their barbarous sacrificial rites since the conquest, and they ever retain much of their original language. They are a good looking people, and while one seldom sees a very large man among them, they are certainly a wellmade, agile, and muscular race, who we have been much in the custom of underrating; of absternious habits, and of great powers of endurance on foot or on horseback. They are scorcely equalled as couriers, and are unsurpas sed in merching. It may seem a paradex to say men would hesitate, and yet would offer taint resistence when danger is upon them. Hence it is that they so often fall victims to the Indi-

The women are rather under what we regard the medium size, slight in figure, well My duties generally carried me in advance of formed, and graceful; and while few are beau- the army-sometimes several days ahead-and looking and agreeable. Their hands and feet On one occasion, being unwell, I remained over are small, with well-termed enables. They night in a town of 1400 inhabitants, without a have generally white teeth, good mouths, mag- soldier within eight miles of me; and another nificent black eyes, and glossy black bair, in the dressing of which they daily bestow much pains. They appeal to be amiable and kind-hearted, and are said to make good wives and mothers. They are cleanly in their habits, for most of the towns and haciendas being situated on running I went, whether to the princely hacienda, or the streams, they have every advantage for battifug. of which they avail themselves most liberally, hospitality; and I must confess that the impreswithout encumbering themselves with much superfluous clothing. Their usual dress consists of thin slippers, without stockings, a cloth petticoat, usually red, and a chemise, which ex- eystem of propage, to insure the liberty of the poses more of the person than is, in most countrice, considered to be consistent with a due re- develope the resources of the country. I cannot gard to modesty; but this is the custom of the country, and I am not disposed to criticise it. civilization. It is true, that while they possess With a rosary around the neck, and gold ear rings, and you have the female costume come the vices, of an ignorant and half barbarous peo against the Americans, and with his very good

M- xican conkery is, to my tante, detestable, but many Americans, less fastidious, perhaps, aff et to like it. Every thing is rendered as hot as fire by red pepper; which enters in enermous quantities, each dish as an essential ingredient. The favorite in Mexico, is the frijoli Is this not a proof of good faith and energetic (fribbony) which is universally brought on the table as a bon bouche. It consists of small brown, black-eyed beans, boiled six or eight hours in soft water, and then m xed with melted lard and salt. It is, when thus cooked, a very agreeable vegetable. Another article of food, and almost as great a favorite, is the tortillo --It is prepared by boiling maize in a pretty strong afterwards washed in clean cold water till all the imputities are removed, and it is then musha short stone table placed in an inclined position, with a stone rolling pin, till it is ground into a soft plastic paste. A woman then, wetinvited to bring in, for sale, horses, mules, beef, ting her hands, [it is to be hoped that they have been previously well washed | takes up a small vegetables. Cash will be paid for every thing portion of the dough, and by dexterously shifting this army may take or purchase, and protection it from one hand to the other, petting it at the Editors Delta.-A large detachment of the will be given to all sellers. The Americans same time, [and producting a loud noise] soon squadron leaves for Tuspan, commanded by the are strong enough to offer these assurances- brings it to the required consistency, shape, and size. It is then baked on a griddle, and taken but to the table, where it serves the trpile purpose of bread, forks, and spoons. With butter that place, under the command of Gen. Cos, Americans, baving converted enemies into it would, no doubt, make a palatable bread; but with some 60 pleces of heavy cannon, all cer- friends, will be happy to take leave of Mexico, in Mexico no butter can be found, except in the ficult to procure cow's milk, notwithstanding | teries had an equally hoppy effect.

their numerous herds, and goat's milk is gene rally used, but that cannot always be obtained and it is not fit for use till it has been boiled.

The wealthier classes live in a style of great luxury, and I have seldom partaken of more elegant and sumptuous entertainments than at their hospithle boards. The service of China and Silver are beautiful and rich, the courses follow each other in rapid succession, and the table grosns with the profusion of meats, fruits, confectionary, and wine, piled upon it. A gentleman, whose curiosity induced him to count the courses at a dinner, assured me that they ex-During my short stay at Saltillo, I had ay

opportunity of witnessing their burial rites. A

young lady of great beauty, whose loss was deeply deplored, had died, and an immense concourse of people attended the funeral solemnities. The deceased was dressed in white, with white satin slippers on her fret; her head decked with garlands, her raven locks gracefully disposed over her shoulder; her hands crossed in front and holding a large boquet of flowers, the 5th inst., says the Fing, a Mr. Palmer, of Thus adorned, "like a bride waiting her bridegroom," she was placed on a white couch-also trimmed with flowers, and surmounted with a caropy of satin roses and feathers. On this bier, the mortal remains of the poor young girl -beautiful even in death-was paraded, feet foremost, through the principal streets of the were at their devotions. Astounded at what Mexico are the aboriginal race, (pure, or mixed city, and around the main plaza, exposed to the they considered a sacrilegious interruption, the wondering stare of curious strangers. The procession was headed by three priests, dressed in the rich vostment of their rader, chaunting prayers for the deceased-the chaunting being ac companied by three violine. Others carried banners and crosses; incense was burnt; four men, in clerical costume, bore the beir on their shoulders, and then followed the mourners. friends, and relatives of the deceased, the whole being proceeded by a band of music, while the bells of the Cathedral tolled mournfully. The coremonies within the church, were not different from those of the Roman Catholic religion in other countries.

The Mexicans have often been represented as a subtle, treachetous, and cruel race, in that they possess much boldness and little whom no reliance can be placed with safety .courage; they would venture where braver This may be so; but if I were to speak of them from personal observation alone of the parts which I have visited, I should say that they are naturally hospitable, kindhearted, and amiable. In their manners they are extremely courteous, and the most civil people I have ever known .tone I was lifty miles distant from the camp. with only three dragoons as a guard: and yet at no time did I feel the slightest apprehension for my safety, nor have I any reason to suspect that my confidence was misplaced. Wherever humble rapcho, I was treated with kindness and sion made upon me was greatly in their layor. With a better and wiser form of governmentone able and willing to destroy their miserable press, educate and liberalize the people, and doubt that they would rise high in the scale of many of the virines, they also exhibit many of

Midshipman Shubrick, who was killed while serving a battery at Vera Cruz, seems to have ad a strong presentment of his fate. He had a etter directed thus : "To be opened should I be among the missing " When opened it was found to contain a lock of hair for his mother and others, and a ring for a friend,

Among the killed at the battle of Buena Vista was Lieut Wm. Price of Illinois, in the seventy second year of his age. He had left his home of affluence and ease, with the expressed wish to die in the service of his country.

The whole amount of the annual products of the United States is about one thousand millions of dollars. Of this the proportion to each inhabitant is ercatest in New England, viz : \$84,in the Middle States \$76, -in the Southern \$42.in the South Western \$61,-in the North Wes-

Prince Charles Louis Napoleon Achille Murat, son of Josehim and Caroline Bonaparte Murat, King and Queen of Naples, died on the 15th ult., at his residence in Jefferson county, Florida, aged 46 years. He came to this country in 1821, and resided here ever sinte, with the exception of an occasional visit to Europe.

A NEW SPECIES OF HAPPINESS - A letter writer from Vera Cruz says: "The shells from our mortars, bursting in every direction, scattering death and destruction within the city; and it is houses of foreigners. It is even extremely dif- fair to presume that the mund shot from our batPRICES OF ADVERTISING.

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\$5; one square, \$8 50. Advertisements left without directions as to the length of time they are to be published, will be continued until ordered out, and charged accord

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AN INCIDENT AT BURNA VISTA .- During the most gloomy hour of the fight, Sergeant Joseph Langford, 1st Mississippi Regiment, was shot through the thigh. Upable to stand, he sat upright, and shot dead, with his pistol, a lancer as he approached him. While engaged in reloading, another lancer trotted part him and raised his lance to drive it into a wounded lieutenant, a few feet from him. Before the weapon was harled, however, Langford threw his pistol and strock the lancer a stunning blow on the nape of the neck. This action saving the lieutenant, proved fatal to the magnanimous Langford; for staggering, the Mexican turned and drove his lance into the forehead of the wounded mancoming out back of his ear. Just at this moment, four men, who were approaching with a horse to carry of their comrade, shot the Mexican at the moment he had disengaged his lanca and he tumbled across the body of the prostrate Mississippian.

A LITTLE EXCITEMENT. -On the morning of Red River, Louisiana, who has lived for some time in Texas, on hearing of the capture of Vera Cruz, ran up to the Catholic Church in this place, and made its ponderous bell in merry peals tell of the gladness of his heart. It being early in the morning, the Padre and his flock men rushed to repel the invader, the women following close behind. The gentleman Texan told them he recollected very well when his countrymen were brought into town, after a bloody massacre, that the same bell was made to toll the rejoicings of the Mexicans, and although it might cost him his life, he would make it do the same thing for the Americans over the full of Vera Cruz. In a few gracious words he apologized to the ladies for the alarm he had occasioned them; to the men he exhibited his revolver, and they quickly opened a passage for

Hon. Dixon H. Lewis, the Senator from Alas bama, was, on Saturday last, in the act of gets ting into the carriage, on Pennsylvania avenue, when he broke out the bottom of the carriage with his great weight - his less crossing over the coupling pole, and nearly touching the ground between the wheels, the residue of his person being invisible inside the back.

In clearing off ground at Loganport, Indiana, lately, marks of a batchet were found in a tree, which, from counting the growths, would seem o have been made about 309 years ago.

Those who are fond of fresh shad, will no doubt be pleased to know how they may be "cured:"-Mix a teaspoonful of cayenne pepper, and a quantity of salt; spread this mixture over the fish after it is cleaned, and let it stand a few hours. Dry the shad with a cloth, broil it on the gridfron, and when done serve up with some butter spread over it, and you will have a capital

If we are to believe Sir F. W. Herschell, sawdust is not to be despised when flour is scarcehe says :- "Sawdust itself is susceptible of conversion into a substance bearing a remote analogy to bread; and, though certainly less palatable than that of flour, is no way disagreeable, and both wholsome and digestible, as well as highly natritive."

A RENEGADE -It is said that an American, who was well known in Santa Fe, fought hard ride killed most of those who fell dead. When the fortress was taken he endeavored to make his escape, but the traitor fell, with thirty add balls through him. One hundred must have been fired upon him simultaneously so great was their indignation against him. The writer says he has forgotten the name of the miscreant,-St. Louis Republican.

PHILADELPHIA IN 1684 -In the instructions given by William Penn to the commissioners for "laying out and settling the town," he save -"Let every house be placed in the middle of its plat, as to the breadthway of it, that so there may be ground on each side for gardens, or orchards or fields, that it may be a green country town, which will never be burnt and will always be wholesome." Philadelphia is so changed since, that if its founder were to rise up from his grave to revisit it, he would hardly recognise any part of it .- Cut's Advertiser.

THE LAST DODGE DECIDEDLY .- The Bostonian says, that the want of a license in that city is now got round thus :- When you enter a rummery now about town, you must call for pickled cel's feet, and as if by magic, in comes your hot punch; if you want a cold brandy of gift sling, call for horse radish? and it's thar."

A HIGH QUALIFICATION -A governess advertising for a situation says : 'she is a perfect mistrees of her own tangue " This is a high quali-

A Novelty -To see two women pass each other in the street, without one of them turning to see what the other had on.