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# SUNBURY AMERICAN.

## AND SHAMOKIN JOURNAL.

Absolute acquiescence in the decisions of the majority, the vital principle of Republics, from which there is no appeal but to force, the vital principle and immediate parent of despotism.—JAYNESON.

Sunbury, Northumberland Co. Pa. Saturday, Nov. 27, 1847. Vol. 8--No. 10--Whole No. 374

### CHEAP WATCHES.

The Cheapest Gold and Silver Watches  
IN PHILADELPHIA.

GOLD Levers, full Jewelled, \$45 00  
Silver do. do. 23 00  
Gold Levers, Jewelled, 30 00  
Silver do. do. 15 00  
Silver Quarters, fine quality, 10 00  
Gold Watches, plain, 15 00  
Silver Spectacles, 1 75  
Gold Pencils, 2 00  
Gold Bracelets, 4 00

Also, on hand, a large assortment of Gold and  
Hair Bracelets, finger rings, breast pins, hoop ear-  
rings, gold pens, silver spoons, sugar tongs, thim-  
bles, gold neck curb and fish chains, guard keys  
and jewelry of every description, at equally low  
prices. All I want is a call to convince custom-  
ers.

All kinds of Watches and Clocks repaired and  
warranted to keep good time for a year; old  
gold or silver bought or taken in exchange.

For sale, eight day and thirty hour brass clocks,  
at LEWIS LADOMUS'  
Watch, Clock and Jewellery Store, No. 413 1/2  
Market street, above Eleventh, north side, Phila-  
delphia.

I have some Gold and Silver Levers, still  
much cheaper than the above prices.  
Philadelphia, Dec. 26, 1846.—1y

### CHEAP WATCHES & JEWELRY,

"Philadelphia Watch and Jewelry Store,"  
No. 98 North SECOND street, corner of Quarry.

GOLD Levers, full Jewelled, \$45 00  
Silver Levers, full Jewelled, 23 00  
Silver Levers, Watches, 18 00  
Silver Levers, Watches, 15 00  
Silver Levers, Watches, 10 00  
Superior Quarter Watches, 5 00  
Imitation Quarter Watches, not warranted, 5 00  
Gold Spectacles, 8 00  
Fine Silver Spectacles, 1 75  
Gold Bracelets with topaz stones, 2 50  
Ladies' Gold Pencils, 16 carats, 2 00  
Gold Finger Rings 3/4 etc to \$5; Watch Glas-  
ses, plain, 12 1/2; patent, 18; Lunet. 25. Oth-  
er articles in proportion. All goods warranted to  
be what they are sold for. G. CONRAD.

On hand, some Gold and Silver Levers, Levers  
and Quarters, lower than the above prices.  
Philadelphia, Dec. 5, 1846.—1y

### IMPORTANT TO ALL COUNTRY HOUSEKEEPERS.

YOU may be sure of obtaining, at  
all times, pure and highly flavored  
TEAS.

By the single pound or larger quantity, at the  
Pekin Tea Company's Warehouse,  
30 South Second street, between Market and Ches-  
nut streets.  
PHILADELPHIA.

Heretofore it has been very difficult, indeed, al-  
most impossible, always to obtain good Green and  
Black Teas. But now you have only to visit the  
Pekin Tea Company's Store, to obtain as delicious  
and fragrant Teas as you could desire. All Teas  
can here be secured with the advantage of getting a  
pure article at a low price.  
June 27th, 1846.

### PERFECT PIANOS.

THE SUBSCRIBER has been appointed agent  
for the sale of CONRAD MEYER'S CELE-  
BRATED PREMIUM ROSE WOOD PI-  
ANOS, at this place. These Pianos have a plain  
massive and beautiful exterior finish, and for depth  
and sweetness of tone, and elegance of workman-  
ship, are not surpassed by any in the United States.  
The following is a recommendation from CAPT  
DIXON, a celebrated performer, and himself a man-  
ufacturer:

### A CARD.

HAVING had the pleasure of trying the excel-  
lent Piano Forte manufactured by Mr. Meyer, and  
exhibited at the last exhibition of the Franklin In-  
stitute, I feel it due to the true merit of the maker  
to declare that these instruments are quite equal  
and in some respects even superior, to all the Pi-  
ano Fortes, seen at the capitals of Europe, and  
during a sojourn of two years at Paris.

These Pianos will be sold at the manufacturer's  
lowest Philadelphia prices, if not something lower.  
Persons are requested to call and examine for  
themselves, at the residence of the subscriber,  
Sunbury, May 17, 1845. H. B. MASSER.

### Counterfeiters' DEATH BLOW.

The public will please observe that no Brandreth  
Pills are genuine, unless the box has three  
labels upon it, (the top, the side and the bottom)  
each containing a fac-simile signature of my hand-  
writing, thus—B. BRANDRETH, M. D.—These la-  
bels are engraved on steel, beautifully designed,  
and done at an expense of over \$2,000.—Therefore  
it will be seen that the only thing necessary to pro-  
cure the medicine in its purity, is to observe these  
labels.

Remember the top, the side, and the bottom.  
The following respective persons are duly author-  
ized, and hold

### CERTIFICATE OF AGENT

For the sale of Brandreth's Vegetable Universal  
Pills.

Northumberland county: Milton—Mackey &  
Chamberlin. Sunbury—H. B. Masser. M'Evoy's  
Village—Irland & Meixell. Northumberland—Wm.  
Forsyth. Georgetown—J. J. Walls.

Union County: New Berlin—Boggs & Win-  
ter. Selingsgrove—George Gundrum. Middle-  
burg—Isaac Smith. Beaverstown—David Huber.  
Adamsburg—Wm. J. May. Millington—Mensch  
& Ray. Hartleton—Daniel Long. Piesburg—  
G. & F. C. Meyer. Lewisburg—Walls & Green.  
Columbia county: Danville—E. B. Reynolds  
& Co. Berwick—Shuman & Rittenhouse. Car-  
tersville—C. G. Broth. Bloomsburg—John R.  
Moyer. Jersey Town—Levi Bissel. Washington  
Rabbit—McCoy. Jimesdale—Ballie & McNinch.

Observe that each Agent has an Engraved Cer-  
tificate of Agency, containing a representation of  
the BRANDRETH'S Manufactory at Sing Sing,  
and upon which will also be seen exact copies of  
the new labels now used upon the Brandreth Pills  
Boxes.

Philadelphia, office No. 6, North 8th street.  
B. BRANDRETH, M. D.  
June 26th, 1845.



From the Public "Flag of Freedom."  
BATTLE OF HUAMANTLA.

Full Particulars of this brilliant Engagement,  
with a Description of the Position and Move-  
ments of both Armies, &c. &c.

We have conversed with several officers en-  
gaged in the brilliant action at Huamantla on  
the 9th inst., and have obtained from them such  
information as enables us to give a full and we  
think accurate account of the battle, with the  
precise movements and positions of the two  
armies. The extra which we issued on the  
24th gave a vivid and faithful account of the  
gallant and fearless exploits of our cavalry,  
but the report which we now publish not only  
embraces those memorable events, but presents  
a more general picture of the field of battle and  
the designs of the contending forces.

The American forces under Brig Gen Lane,  
commanded by Col Gorman's regiment of Indiana  
Volunteers, Maj Lilly's battalion of infantry,  
one battalion under command of Capt Simmons,  
one battalion under command of Capt Hentzle-  
man, and four pieces of artillery under Lieuts  
Pratt and Fields, left Jalapa on the 1st of Oc-  
tober on their march to Puebla. When they  
arrived at Perote, at the request of the officers  
and men of that post, the 1st Pennsylvania Re-  
giment, who were in garrison at that place, in  
anticipation of an action on the way, and anx-  
iously desirous to assist in relieving their be-  
laggered brethren in Puebla, begged to be  
temporarily attached to his command, Gen Lane  
added a battalion of 4 companies of 1st Pa Vol-  
unteers, one company of convalescents of vari-  
ous corps, and a park of artillery, (3 guns.—  
Capt Taylor, 3d Art.), the whole under com-  
mand of Col Wynkoop, 1st Penna., at the same  
time appointing Surgeon J. C. Reynolds, of Pen-  
sylvania, the Medical Director of the whole  
force, and attaching him to the general staff.

The army, now numbering some 3000 men,  
advanced towards Puebla, and on the evening  
of the 8th of October arrived at the Hacienda  
San Antonio Tamarit, distant 35 miles from  
that city. Information had been daily received  
that Gen Santa Anna was stationed at the pass  
of Pinal (Venta del Pinal) with four thousand  
men and several pieces of artillery to oppose our  
progress. This pass was twelve miles in ad-  
vance of the hacienda. Accordingly, on the  
morning of the 9th, the whole army prepared to  
march and attack the pass. At this moment  
information was received that Gen Santa Anna  
was in the town of Huamantla, distant 10 miles  
from the hacienda, 7 miles from the main road  
and 8 from the pass, or 4 miles nearer the pass  
than our encampment.

Gen Lane leaving a considerable portion of  
his forces at the hacienda with the baggage wa-  
gons and part of the artillery, determined to  
advance upon Huamantla, taking with him the In-  
dians and Ohio Regiments and Col Wynkoop's,  
Maj Lilly's and Capt Simmons' battalions, and  
sending in advance the mounted men, about  
200, under command of Captain Walker, with  
instructions to act as circumstances might re-  
quire. Capt Walker advanced rapidly towards  
the town, and when within a short distance as-  
certained that the enemy were there in consid-  
erable force with several pieces of artillery, and  
fearing lest any delay in waiting for the ad-  
vance of the infantry, might enable the enemy  
to escape with their cannon, gallantly ordered  
a charge with his handful of men, and after a  
brief fight, succeeded in capturing four pieces  
of artillery and driving off the enemy.

When the order was given to charge, there  
rose a wild yell, and such a charge, the flashing  
of the sabres, the thundering of the horses' feet  
over the paved streets, were enough to strike  
terror into the hearts of the enemy. Two of  
their cannon were pointed up the street, and  
another pointed down a cross street, and the fuse  
was burning in it. The terrified artillerymen  
moved merely to the sides of the houses, at  
whom our men made their thrusts and right and  
left cuts, killing many in this manner: the ca-  
valry rushed over their cannon, the lancers,  
(how many we did not know, but supposed there  
were three or four hundred,) fled; our men se-  
parating into small parties pursued them beyond  
the town, on the outskirts of which a good many  
were killed. Capt Walker went beyond the  
town for the purpose of overtaking the artillery  
which had left the place. Capt Lewis went in  
another direction for the same purpose; Capt  
Beaumont was ordered to follow the road to see  
if the artillery could be overtaken. In the  
meantime, the most of our men having gone in  
pursuit, Capt Loyall with a few men assisted by  
Adjutant Claiborne, secured some fifty or sixty  
prisoners at their quarters, together with their  
arms, &c. Lieut Claiborne then proceeded to  
secure and bring up to the plaza the cannon,  
3 pieces, we had captured; Capt Walker re-  
turned about this time, and going to the plaza  
was collecting our men.

Lieut Anderson, of the Ga. vols., pursued and  
captured Major Iturbide and Col La Vega, (a  
brother of the general's) and a Lieutenant;  
these he delivered to Capt Walker. Lieut  
Claiborne, assisted by Corporal Hessecock and  
private Myers, and one or two others, limbered

up the six-pounder and brought it to the Plaza.  
Leaving it limbered up and the mules standing  
in it, and returning to get the four-pounder the  
Lieutenant was in the act of bringing it up,  
when he was forced to leave it by the appear-  
ance of all Santa Anna's cavalry, 2500 strong.  
Corporal Tighman, of company C, rifles,  
brought up a small howitzer. Private Duse-  
berry, of company C, took a Lieutenant of artil-  
lery prisoner and turned him over to Surgeon  
Reynolds. By this time a good many of our  
men had returned, and were in the Plaza in  
scattered groups, when the Lancers charged  
them suddenly and unexpectedly. Our men  
received them with great bravery, and kept the  
Plaza, with the exception of a few under Capt  
Walker who retired by a street leading West  
from the Plaza; they were joined by Lieut  
Claiborne and his party, who were approaching  
the square. Capt Walker led them from the  
Plaza—the enemy close on them at a charge;  
he turned the next street to his left, while the  
enemy, seeing the four pounder rushed to it to  
retake it. Fortunately for the few men with  
Capt Walker, they saw this piece, for at the ve-  
ry next corner, a still larger force met him; he  
was wheeled, and dashing swiftly past the rear  
of those who had cut him off from the Plaza, again  
entered it. Here the men dismounted and oc-  
cupied the Convent yard, together with a large  
house in the corner of the square. Capt Lewis  
and Lieutenant Waters, with some ten or  
twelve men, charged twice upon the enemy,  
who gave way, and were pursuing them, when  
they discovered they were being surrounded by  
a vast number of Lancers. They gallantly  
forced their way to the Plaza; Capt Beaumont  
barely returned in time to save himself. Private  
Huguenot and Corporal Merrille, of com-  
pany C, rifles, being entirely surrounded, drove  
right into their midst, and fell covered with  
wounds. Capt Walker gave his orders prom-  
ptly to form the men to receive the enemy, who  
now made their appearance on our right, in  
front, and on our left. They had also run up  
the four-pounder to open on us.

Lieutenant Claiborne, assisted by Corporal  
Tighman, unlimbered the six pounder and point-  
ed it at the column on our left. Having no  
port fire, he prepared to fire it with a horse  
piquet; the enemy came nearer, until at about  
sixty yards off, when they halted. At this mo-  
ment the Lieutenant fired the pistol, but the  
fuse of the cannon would not catch, and being  
left alone in the plaza, he retired to the corner  
house, and posted some riflemen to keep the  
piece from recapture. At this juncture Capt  
Walker, while examining the approach of the  
enemy, and looking at the four-pounder on our  
right, was shot from behind, from a house that  
displayed a white flag. He sunk down imme-  
diately and was borne into the yard, the men  
berating into tears as they spread among  
them, "Capt Walker's killed." Capt Walker  
directed that we should "never surrender," and  
died in about thirty minutes.

The state of the case, as subsequently as-  
certained, appeared to be this:—Gen Santa Anna  
having remained during the night of the 8th in  
the town of Huamantla, some four or five miles  
nearer the pass than the encampment of Gen  
Lane, had confidently left early in the morning  
with 4000 men for the pass, leaving behind 1500  
men and artillery to follow with the cannon.  
The unexpected advance of Walker was soon  
perceived by the advanced forces of Gen Santa  
Anna, who, being cavalry, and in large numbers,  
immediately started back to the town at a rapid  
pace to save or recover their artillery, without  
which they could of course make no stand at  
the pass of Pinal. Being well mounted, they  
were enabled to reach the town sooner than the  
infantry under Gen Lane, who, however, made  
most strenuous exertions to reach it with or  
before them. This movement of the enemy was  
unknown to Capt Walker, and supposing after  
the capture of the guns and the route of the 500  
men with them, the affair to be over, suffered  
his men to disperse through the town to cut off  
the retreat of the enemy and capture any more  
guns and ammunition that might be discovered.  
Capt Walker, with some fifty or sixty men, re-  
mained in the plaza or centre square of the  
town.

At this time, to the entire surprise of all,  
a sudden rush was made into the plaza by the  
enemy, who made a fierce attack with lances  
and escopets upon the small band. Capt Wal-  
ker soon rallied his few men and took a position  
in front of a church, and determined to fight  
until the last. He had maintained this position  
some fifteen or twenty minutes, when he fell  
mortally wounded. Capt Lewis, of the Lou-  
isiana mounted volunteers, gallantly rallied the  
few remaining men, and with the aid of one  
cannon, captured from the enemy, maintained  
the position until the arrival of the infantry,  
which soon terminated the whole engagement.

Gen Lane, perceiving the return of the en-  
emy's cavalry, properly foresaw that whoever  
reached the town first would have the advan-  
tage, gave the order for a rapid advance, and it  
was with great emulation that Col Gorman's  
Indiana Regiment and Col Wynkoop's battalion

struggled to gain the town. They arrived at  
about the same time, Col Gorman taking po-  
sition on one side of the city and Col Wynkoop  
on the other. After a few rounds between them  
and the enemy, the latter withdrew and left  
the town in the hands of the Americans.

In the course of the action between the A-  
merican mounted men and the enemy, two of  
the four pieces of cannon were recovered by the  
enemy, but the small band resolutely retained,  
defended and saved the two others, and a large  
amount of ammunition was also captured, say  
about 30 wagon loads. Santa Anna being thus  
deprived of part of his means of warfare, made  
no stand subsequently at the Paso de Pinal.

The loss on our side was 13 killed and 11  
wounded, all with exception of 3, of Capt Wal-  
ker's company. The loss of the enemy was 150.

The highest commendation is bestowed upon  
the officers and men engaged in this brilliant  
affair. The loss of the gallant, noble-hearted  
Walker is irreparable. Surgeons Reynolds  
and Lauer have won great praise in this affair,  
charging, as they did, with the mounted force;  
Surgeon Reynolds, who, on this occasion had  
volunteered to accompany the small band of  
cavalry, charged side by side with Capt Wal-  
ker, and continued fighting at his side in both  
parts of the engagement, until the latter fell,  
mortally wounded; and after carrying back his  
body and receiving his dying breath, again re-  
turned to the front, and they remained until the  
arrival of reinforcements. Surgeon Reynolds,  
in the action, captured a Mexican Lieutenant  
of artillery, and taking from him his sword, de-  
livered him over a prisoner to the American  
forces; and after the termination of the battle  
he resumed the duties of his profession, and  
properly performed his amputations and other  
operations on the field of battle. Besides the  
commanders of regiments and battalions, who  
acquired themselves nobly, we have heard  
mentioned with great commendation Lieut.  
Anderson, Georgia volunteers, who succeeded  
in capturing Col La Vega and Major Iturbide;  
also, Lieut B P McDonald, 3d artillery, who  
went forward into the town, with an order from  
the General, previous to the entry of the rein-  
forcements. Mr Bradley, of the quartermaster's  
department accompanied him. They were sur-  
rounded by lancers, but finally escaped.

We will here mention one incident, which  
shows how insensible the gallant Walker was  
to danger, however impending. When in the  
course of the second engagement between Wal-  
ker's band and the overwhelming body of lan-  
cers, Surgeon Reynolds, who had become sepa-  
rated from him by the breadth of the Plaza, or  
open square of 100 yards, seizing the most fa-  
vorable moment, dashed through the space oc-  
cupied by the enemy, and jumping from his  
horse, with an escopet, which he had taken  
from a Mexican, took his place again by the  
side of Walker, the latter turned to him and  
said, "That's right, doctor, we can whip them  
all."

Santa Anna had been waiting for the A-  
merican train for some time at Huamantla, and  
had obtained accurate information of its strength  
through his spies. It was his intention to let  
it proceed until it reached the narrow and diffi-  
cult pass of Pinal, and then to attack it in the  
rear. He was, however, fortunately for us, out-  
generaled by Lane. When the Americans left  
the main road and took that leading to Hu-  
amantla, Santa Anna was in a steep, of distant  
village church, surrounded by his staff, using  
his spy-glass in scanning the country. The mo-  
ment the head of our column debouched from  
the main road, he realized the design of Gen.  
Lane to capture his artillery, and immediately  
sent two or three of his aides, with a strong force,  
to bring it off, if not already lost, or recapture it,  
if taken. In the execution of this order, Major  
Iturbide, who was afterwards made a prisoner,  
came dashing towards the town in a furious  
gallop. At the same time, Lieut. McDonald,  
of the artillery, was spurring ahead of our  
troops towards the same point. Both officers  
rode for some distance withy hail of each other,  
and a desperate and exciting race was kept up  
between them, until Lieut. McDonald's horse  
stumbled and fell, when Iturbide pushed forward  
and gained the town. He, however, arrived  
too late to bring off all the artillery, and was  
soon captured by Lieut. Anderson.

Major Bowman was in the immediate com-  
mand of the four companies of the 1st Pa. Re-  
giment, and led them up in gallant style. His  
conduct on this occasion is highly spoken of by  
all who witnessed it. Lieut Claiborne, of  
Capt Walker's company, is also highly com-  
mended for his gallantry.

Many other interesting incidents have come  
to our knowledge, which we will hereafter men-  
tion.

ANOTHER WANDERING JEW.—Santa Anna  
supposed to be at this time in Orizaba. He  
went from Huamantla to Tehuacan, where his  
soldiers broke out in open mutiny, and refused  
to obey his orders. The people in town joined  
with them in declaring him a traitor; then he  
was obliged to fly thence to Oaxaca, where  
he has many friends, but on the 20th inst. he  
learned that his adherents in that city had  
already deserted. He then changed his mind,  
and took the direction of Orizaba, where he is  
now supposed to be. "Zaba," here he is  
with him.— Vera Cruz family is said to be

Additional Mexican News.  
Removed Escape of Santa Anna out of Mexico  
taken on Board an English Steamship at  
Tampico—Report Discredited at Vera Cruz  
—Death of Lieut. M. P. Young and Mc-  
Kean—Names of the Killed, Wounded and  
Missing in Walker's Command—Success of  
Pennsylvania Volunteers, in a Contest with  
Indiana Volunteers, for the Honor of First  
Raising the American Flag at Huamantla—  
Remains of Capt. Walker to be Returned to  
the United States.

The New Orleans papers of the 11th furnish  
additional particulars brought by the arrival of  
the steamer James L. Day.

The correspondent of the Commercial Times  
states that just as the steamer was getting un-  
der way news reached Vera Cruz from Tam-  
pico, announcing the astounding fact of the ap-  
pearance of Santa Anna at Tampico on board a  
British steamer, and had escaped out of Mexico.

Col. Gates, on ascertaining that Santa Anna  
was in the neighborhood, took every precau-  
tion to prevent his escape, but they proved un-  
successful.

This news is discredited at Vera Cruz, but  
was generally believed at Tampico.

The Puebla Flag of Freedom publishes a long  
and graphic account of the battle of Huamantla;  
Capt Walker's whole force did not exceed 1500  
besides Capt Walker, the following were killed:  
Lieut. Corporal Moryken, Privates Huguenot  
and Tarbox, wounded, Corporal Glanding, since  
dead; — Meschen, severely; — R. Borg,  
lost a leg; Welch, Wayne, McGill, Scott and  
Myers, slightly.

Missing—Sergeant Gosling; Privates Cas-  
ement, Darlington, Collins, McCleary and Rich-  
ards, of Company C, Rifles.

Private Murray, of Capt. Lewis' company, is  
among the wounded.

Private Richardson, of Capt. Loyall's em-  
pany was killed. Privates Forney and Milton,  
attached to this company, were slightly wound-  
ed.

General Marshall had issued orders in conse-  
quence of the prevalence of the fever at Vera  
Cruz, that all the troops arriving there should  
immediately proceed to Bregrain.

Col. Wynkoop was to return to the Castle of  
Perote with his force. Four companies of his  
regiment were engaged at the battle of Hu-  
amantla. An interesting struggle took place  
between the Indians and the detachment of the  
first Pennsylvania regiment, which should be  
the first to plant the American flag upon the  
walls of the town. Lieut. Deany and private  
Stebbis, of the Pennsylvania, proved success-  
ful.

The remains of Capt. Walker were at the  
Castle of Perote, and would be forwarded to the  
United States.

Lt. Montgomery P. Young, of Philadelphia,  
and Lieut. James McKean, of the Second Pen-  
sylvania Regiment, died recently at Puebla, it  
is presumed, of fever.

Lieut. Jacob Sperry, of the Philadelphia  
Rangers, has died of a lance wound received  
near Puebla.

Sergeant Reynolds, Lieut. Bryant and Hun-  
terton, of the Pennsylvania Volunteers, were  
passengers in the steamer James L. Day.

Dinner to Col. Childs.

The following were among the toasts at a public  
dinner in the city of Puebla, given to Col.  
Childs, Military and Civil Governor of that place:

By Lieut. Blakey—Col. Black: Although every  
day opposed by ten times his number, he  
stood as a tower of strength and a monument of  
courage, fearless and unshaken. He is as much  
feared by his enemy as he is loved and respected  
by all under his command.

To this sentiment Col. B made a short and  
pertinent reply, in the happy style peculiar to  
himself, concluding with the following:

Capt. Morehead, the commander of the heights  
of Guadalupe—he occupied a high position, and  
fully maintained it.

By Capt. Rowe.—Gen. Santa Anna. He has  
discovered that with his blustering letter and  
eight thousand men, to obtain a surrender or  
drive out the Governor and his little band, was  
no "Child's play."

Col. Childs proposed the health of the three  
gallant defenders of the Tivoli outpost, Lieuts.  
Carroll, Moore and Woods, to which Col. Black  
added, "but not Carroll more than Woods." The  
amendment was accepted in great good humor  
by the whole company.

By Col. Childs.—Capt. Small: The accom-  
plished and successful burr, who broke through  
fort houses in a single night and took the Mexi-  
can batteries.

The Capt. in reply to the Governor's compliment  
was so equivocal, he could not undertake to re-  
ply, for he would make any objection against the  
General's charge, and as he had burnt up all the col-  
lection of which the breastworks were made, he had  
no ball to offer.

A VOLCANO HAS COMMENCED AN ERUPTION on a  
small scale, at a place called the Narrows, in  
Look Out Mountain, Ga. Some of the inhabi-  
tants, it is stated, had removed from the neigh-  
borhood.

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1 do 3 do 1 50  
Every subsequent insertion, 50 cts  
Yearly Advertisements: one column, \$25; half  
column, \$18; three squares, \$12; two squares, \$9;  
one square, \$5. Half-yearly: one column, \$12;  
half column, \$12; three squares, \$8; two squares,  
\$5; one square, \$3 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-  
ingly.

Sixteen lines or less make a square.

Additional Mexican News.  
Removed Escape of Santa Anna out of Mexico  
taken on Board an English Steamship at  
Tampico—Report Discredited at Vera Cruz  
—Death of Lieut. M. P. Young and Mc-  
Kean—Names of the Killed, Wounded and  
Missing in Walker's Command—Success of  
Pennsylvania Volunteers, in a Contest with  
Indiana Volunteers, for the Honor of First  
Raising the American Flag at Huamantla—  
Remains of Capt. Walker to be Returned to  
the United States.

The New Orleans papers of the 11th furnish  
additional particulars brought by the arrival of  
the steamer James L. Day.

The correspondent of the Commercial Times  
states that just as the steamer was getting un-  
der way news reached Vera Cruz from Tam-  
pico, announcing the astounding fact of the ap-  
pearance of Santa Anna at Tampico on board a  
British steamer, and had escaped out of Mexico.

Col. Gates, on ascertaining that Santa Anna  
was in the neighborhood, took every precau-  
tion to prevent his escape, but they proved un-  
successful.

This news is discredited at Vera Cruz, but  
was generally believed at Tampico.

The Puebla Flag of Freedom publishes a long  
and graphic account of the battle of Huamantla;  
Capt Walker's whole force did not exceed 1500  
besides Capt Walker, the following were killed:  
Lieut. Corporal Moryken, Privates Huguenot  
and Tarbox, wounded, Corporal Glanding, since  
dead; — Meschen, severely; — R. Borg,  
lost a leg; Welch, Wayne, McGill, Scott and  
Myers, slightly.

Missing—Sergeant Gosling; Privates Cas-  
ement, Darlington, Collins, McCleary and Rich-  
ards, of Company C, Rifles.

Private Murray, of Capt. Lewis' company, is  
among the wounded.

Private Richardson, of Capt. Loyall's em-  
pany was killed. Privates Forney and Milton,  
attached to this company, were slightly wound-  
ed.

General Marshall had issued orders in conse-  
quence of the prevalence of the fever at Vera  
Cruz, that all the troops arriving there should  
immediately proceed to Bregrain.

Col. Wynkoop was to return to the Castle of  
Perote with his force. Four companies of his  
regiment were engaged at the battle of Hu-  
amantla. An interesting struggle took place  
between the Indians and the detachment of the  
first Pennsylvania regiment, which should be  
the first to plant the American flag upon the  
walls of the town. Lieut. Deany and private  
Stebbis, of the Pennsylvania, proved success-  
ful.

The remains of Capt. Walker were at the  
Castle of Perote, and would be forwarded to the  
United States.

Lt. Montgomery P. Young, of Philadelphia,  
and Lieut. James McKean, of the Second Pen-  
sylvania Regiment, died recently at Puebla, it  
is presumed, of fever.

Lieut. Jacob Sperry, of the Philadelphia  
Rangers, has died of a lance wound received  
near Puebla.

Sergeant Reynolds, Lieut. Bryant and Hun-  
terton, of the Pennsylvania Volunteers, were  
passengers in the steamer James L. Day.

Dinner to Col. Childs.

The following were among the toasts at a public  
dinner in the city of Puebla, given to Col.  
Childs, Military and Civil Governor of that place:

By Lieut. Blakey—Col. Black: Although every  
day opposed by ten times his number, he  
stood as a tower of strength and a monument of  
courage, fearless and unshaken. He is as much  
feared by his enemy as he is loved and respected  
by all under his command.

To this sentiment Col. B made a short and  
pertinent reply, in the happy style peculiar to  
himself, concluding with the following:

Capt. Morehead, the commander of the heights  
of Guadalupe—he occupied a high position, and  
fully maintained it.

By Capt. Rowe.—Gen. Santa Anna. He has  
discovered that with his blustering letter and  
eight thousand men, to obtain a surrender or  
drive out the Governor and his little band, was  
no "Child's play."

Col. Childs proposed the health of the three  
gallant defenders of the Tivoli outpost, Lieuts.  
Carroll, Moore and Woods, to which Col. Black  
added, "but not Carroll more than Woods." The  
amendment was accepted in great good humor  
by the whole company.

By Col. Childs.—Capt. Small: The accom-  
plished and successful burr, who broke through  
fort houses in a single night and took the Mexi-  
can batteries.

The Capt. in reply to the Governor's compliment  
was so equivocal, he could not undertake to re-  
ply, for he would make any objection against the  
General's charge, and as he had burnt up all the col-  
lection of which the breastworks were made, he had  
no ball to offer.

A VOLCANO HAS COMMENCED AN ERUPTION on a  
small scale, at a place called the Narrows, in  
Look Out Mountain, Ga. Some of the inhabi-  
tants, it is stated, had removed from the neigh-  
borhood.