AS !! ARMY THE **CHEERING NEWS!** 

The capture of Vera Cruz and the ly well manned, did so little execution in Castle of San Juan d'Ulloa- to return their fire. Our cannons were Four thousand Mexicans taken therefore silent the whole fo the 21st. Eight prisoners-Sixty-five Americans or ten killed and wounded were the extent killed and wounded—Mexican loss on shore said to be im-mense.

The United States war steamer Princedore Connor, artived at Periencola on the 4th instant, and came to anchor off the wharf at half mast nine. Poleat at half past nine o'clock in the morning, exchanging salutes with the navy yard as she passed.

From the Pensacola Gazette of the 4th inst. The Princeton sailed from Vera Cruz on the 29th ult., and brings the glorious intelligence of the reduction of that city, with the Castle of San Juan de Ullóa, and their entire unconditional surrender to our gallant army.

We are indepted to one of the officers of the Princeton for the following summary of the proceedings in this most brillinut achievement, an achievement that will redound more to the glory of our army and marine, among the nations abroad, than any that has yet had place is our aunals.

The following is the narrative of the brilliant achievement.

March 9-Disembarkation of troops commenced. 13th-Investment of the city comple-

ted. 18th-Trenches opened at night.

22d-City summoned to surrender; on refusal seven mortars opened a fire of bomb shells.

24th-Navy battery of three long 32 pounders and three 68 pounders, Paixhan guns, opened a fire in the morning-distance 700 yards.

25th-Auother battery of four 24 pounders, and three mortars opened this day; the naval battery opened a breach in the walls of the city. The fire was very destructive to the town.

26th-Early in the morning the enemy proposed for a surrender. Commissioners on the American side.

Generals Worth and Pillow, and Colonel Totten.

26th-Negotiations completed ; city and castle surrendered-Mexican troops marched out and laid down their arms-American troops occupied the city and batteries of the town and casile. At noon on that day the American ensign was hoisted over both, and was saluted by our vessels; the garrison, of about 4000 men, laying down their arms, as prisoners of war, and being sent to their homes on parole, five generals, 60 superior gaged in hot conflict. The broken nature tion, had done good execution, among the

road in the centre was entremched and de was prevented from doing his share of the red, stimulating the troops to sectivity and roau in the centre was entrement and de was prevented from doing as anare of the red, sumulating the coops to activity and from the two tays of the appetite for ty. fended by a strong battery. In front the brave deeds of this brilliant fight, by the exertion. The operations of Gen. Line Commerce mys: "Buch is the appetite for ty. ground was uneven broken into hills and priceous wounds received at the batter of diana,) and his efforts were worthy of better is on the alert for the news of the reduction in were in good spirits, though in deep ravines well adapted to the mode of Momercy, which still confines him to his fighting suited to our volunteers, and by its bed, and from which it is much feared by his peculiarities supplying the disadvantage of friends he will never recover.

Col. Humphry Marshall's splendid regia great inferiority of numbers. ment of Kentucky cavalry were impatient On the 21st the enemy was described, approaching over the distant-hills. At their for an opportunity of showing their mettle, appearance the volunteers raised a great and avenging the capture of their brethren, shout, and gave three tremenduous chcers. then in the hands of the enemy. They were soon favored with the desired opportunity. Their engineers and officers were seen fiving over the field, and drugging their can by the approach of a force of more than non about to get them into position ; but the 2000 lancers and hussars, who gallantly charged them. A like charge was made nature of the ground did not fayor the undertaking and it was late in the day before dragoons, and one of Arkansas cavalry,

their big guis began to open. The enemy had with them thirty-two cannon, mostly of large calibre. Their fire, results.

During the engagement on the right, though kept up very briskly, and apparent-Santa Anna, seeing that Gen. Taylor's force was not well protected on the left flank, sent our ranks that it was not deemed necessary. a large force of cavalry around that point. and outflanking Taylor, succeeded in throwing 2000 men in his rear; but Gen Taylor immediately sent Capt. Bragg, with his ar-Crittenden was despatched with a flag of truce, to demand the immediate surrender brave old man was sitting quietly on his old white charger, with his leg over the pomgraceful manner the officer stated that "he had been sent by his excellency Gen. Santa of Santa Anna himself. This was a ruse to wheeled his horse, clapped his spurs to him, Anna, to his excellency Gen. Taylor, to inquire, in the most respectful manner, what from their dangerous position, and pending he [Gen. Taylor] was waiting for." From this truce they were all drawn off by a difthe silence of Gen. Taylor's batteries, and ferent road than that by which they had

gained that position. the quiet manner in which he received Santa Lient. Crittenden was conducted blind-Anna's terrific cannonadiug, the Mexican supposed he was asking a very pertinent folded to the tent of the Mexican Generalquestion, to which, however, old Rough and in-Chief, which he found a long distance from the scene of action, and which he Ready gave the very pertinent reply, that thought the safest place he had been in duhe was waiting for General Santa Anna ring the whole day. As he approached to surrender." The Mexican returned has-Santa Anna's tent he was greeted with a tily to his lines. This message proved to most tremenduous flourish of `trumpets, be a ruse to ascertain where Gen. Taylor's position was, for after the return of the Mexwhich might have been heard a mile off, but produced no great terror in the mind of the ican officer to his own ranks, the whole Kentuckian. His blind was taken off, and Mexican battery seemed to open upon Gen. Taylor's position, and the balls flew over he found himself in the presence of the faand about him like hail. Utterly indiffermous Mexican Chief, surrounded by a brilent to the perils of his situation, there sat liant staff of bedizzened, gilded and mousthe old chief, on his conspicuous white tached officers. Santa Anna apologized to horse, peering through his spy glass at the the Lieut. for the act of his officers, in havlong lines of Mexican troops that could be ing him blindfolded, saying that so far from seen at a great distance on the march. The having any desire to conceal his situation, persuasion of his aids could not induce him he was desirous of exhibiting to Gen. Tayto abandon his favorable position for obser- lor the utter folly of resisting so powerful an fellow had missed the fup at Monterey, on this extraordinary demand was translated to you will not allow the battery to move account of a sore foot, and he was determin- the Mexican, he raised his hands and evebrows in utter astonishment at the temerity eral. ed he should have his share this time." and presumption of such a message, and to give them grape and canister !" At sunrise on the 22nd February, the battle began in earnest. The Mexicans were replied that he would expect Gen. Taylor

to surrender in an hour, or he would destroy drawn out in immense numbers. The dark columns of infantry extended as far as the all his forces. Lieut. Crittenden's reply, bind him without being observed, and in an eye could reach, and the cavalry seemed to which we have already given—" Gen. Tay-cover the whole view with their interminable lor never surrenders"—terminated the inter- grape, Capt. Bragg!" Those few words lines. At intervals between the infantry continued until night. and cavalry, their big guns, strongly protected by a large artillery force, kept up an

artillery, which, under Lieut. O'Brien, had grape." incessant cannonade against our lines .--been posted too far in advance to be covered Their forces were soon in motion. Our arby our infantry. All the gunners were shot tillery were thrown forward to meet them, protected by the volunteers. Gen. Wool led down, and when the guns were captured the main body in person, and was seen evethere was not a soldier left to man them .---One of these pieces was an old Texan six- ken out in the city of Mexico, though nothry where, rallying and encouraging the volpounder, which, during the Texan revoluunteers. The two armies were soon en-

WAR NEWS. The New York Journal of bore himself with his usual gallantry, leaving San Juan, but will look coldly on the affair, his horse, as at Palo Alto, shot in the head. if every fifth or sixth man engaged be not

ness of the General, and the excellence of

The Pennsylvanians in Battle.

The Pennsylvania volunteers have alrea

pended upoh. Gen. Pillow's brigade, while

assisting to invest the town, came in collis-

ion with the enemy. The latter fled to the

They were hotly pursued by this brighte

the General leading, encouraging, and cheer-

ing his forces with the most commendable

gallantry. The passage of this ravine, so

The enemy, who had now been driven

chapparel.

Mr. Crittenden, a son of the Senator from destroyed." Kentucky, was conspicuous in the field as Very true. The public measure the great volunteer aid to Gen. Taylor; and the Medness of an achievement in war by the amount ical Director's assistant surgeon, Hitchcock; of blood spilt in its accomplishment. If Gen. Scott loses a fourth of his men could be sometimes seen where the balls fell fastest, binding up a wound or dressing a become instantly a great hero. If he should broken leg, with true professional zeal; and obtain the town by capitulation without a anon galloping with the ardor of an amateur fight, few will give him any credit for generby Col. May, at the head of a squadron of knight, conveying orders to different com- alship, and most will think the Vera Cruz expedition a humbug. Yet the latter would

During the battle, the second Kentucky be accomplishing his object in the best mode, regiment of infantry became closely engaged because with the least sacrifice, and might with the enemy's lancers. From the over be the result entirely of the superior skilfulwhelming number of the lancers, the Colo-

his plans.-Ledger. nel, considering his regiment lost and about to be cut to pieces, despatched his Adjutant to Gen. Taylor, to say to him that "hisregiment was completely surrounded, that he dy shown the ardor and daring of true soldwas fighting hand to hand, that in all probiers. A letter in the Washington Union, tillery, against this force, who succeeded in ability he would be totally annihilated, and from Vera Cruz, speaks of their conduct in cutting them off from the main body. Lieut. to ask Gen. Taylor what he should do. the field, and shows how they may be de-

manders.

Adjutant, whose countenance was the perof this force. The Mexican officer, pre- fect picture of despair,) in the coolest mantending not to understand the character of ner imaginable, saying, "Go and tell your his mission, insisted that he should be blind- | Colouel that he has got them just where he folded, according to the rules of war, and wants them, and now is the time to give thus had the Leiut. carried into the camp them Jesse." Whereupon the Adjutant get time to extricate the Mexican cavalry dashed up to the little band, and should at the top of his voice, " Boys, Gen. Taylor says we've got them just where we want them, and now's our time to give them h-lt." The intrepid Kentuckians caught the im-

I have been relating it, routed them comon the heights beyond, used by the Mexipletely, and drove them from the field. cans as a magazine. General Pillow was

foothold, where he could rally and refreshen upon his breaking Gen. Taylor's line, and silencing of Bragg's battery of six pounders, Tenessee regiment he ascended the hill inwhich had been pouring death and destructervening between the ruin and the magation into his ranks all day, he ordered one zine, carrying the latter place with little or desperate charge of about five thousand inno difficulty. The Magazine, at the time fantry upon the battery. Bragg saw them approaching, and fearful from their overit was taken, contained from one to two hundred bomb shells and a quantity of sigwhelming numbers, that he might lose his nal rockets. pieces, prepared to take another more de-

from hill to hill, and from stronghold to The eagle eye of the gallant Capt. Mansstronghold, by General Pillow, fled across field, of the Engineer corps, saw at a glance the valley, along which runs the railroad inthat the fate of the day depended upon to the dense thicket beyond, and reorgani-Bragg's holding his position. He immedized to some extent, under cover of the chapvation, nor give up his old white horse. To army as he had under his command. To ately rode, up to Gen. Taylor, (who, from parel, to dispute the passage of our troops, the suggestion of his staff that old whitey which the Lieutenant replied that his simple his position, had not observed the moveto the heights beyond, which overlook and was rather too conspicuous a charger for message was to demand his (Santu Anna's) ment,) explained the circumstances to him, command the city, on which heights a large the commander, he replied "that the old immediate surrender to Gen. Taylor. When and then said, "I beseech of you, sir, that force of Mexican cavalry and infantry had been parading for hours in a spirit of defi-No, sir, no, sir ! not at all !" said the Genance. A considerable force of the enemy " Tell him not to move one inch, but had also taken position across the railroad,

While Bragg was slaying them, right, left their way to the heights. and centre; Gen. Taylor quietly rode up beview, and the battle re-commenced, and was so completely inspirited bim and his men, that they fired with redoubled vigor, and the Santa Anna took three small pieces of our result shows the effect of "a little more

Mexico.

Through the Mexican papers, occasionally received, we get some idea of the progress wards the heights. A brisk fire was soon and extent of the revolution which has broopened on both sides; but the impetuosity of the American troops was perfectly irreing like a correct narrative of events has yet received. The Mexican name

The ship Louisville had arrived in The volunteers of Gen. Patterson's division were in good spirits, though impatient

The revolution in the city of Mexico was still progressing.

The Prople's Advocate. JOS. BOYD, PUBLISHER. Here shall the Fress, the People's rights m Unawed by influence, and unbribed by gain MONTROSE, APBIL 15, 1847. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. FOR GOVERNOR FRANCIS R. SHUNK. of Allegheny co. CANAL COMMISSIONER, MORRIS LONGSTRETH. of Montgomery co. WHIG NOMINATIONS. For Governor, JAMES IRVIN, of Centre co. Canal Commissioner, JOSEPH W. PATTON. of Cumberland co.

thickly covered with chapparel, narrow and Subscribers who prefer it may winding, was pretty sharply contested by their papers left by drivers, by making arthe enemy, who occupied a strong position rangements with them or with us. in an extensive ruin on the other side. called

Hacienda Malebran;" and although some Whoever may have taken the last five hundred strong, he soon fled, as before the wind, to a large and spacious building No. of the Appendix to the Congressional Globe from our office, will confer a particular favor by returning it, or call and get the now in possession of an important point, a remaining numbers, as a broken volume is his men for further pursuit. With the first of no use to us.

## Latest from Mexico.

In another column will be found the highly important intelligence of the unconditional surrender of Vera Cruz and the Castle of San Juan d'Ulloa to Gen. Scott. This Castle is said to be one of the strongest fortifications in the Republic of Mexico, and its total subjugation in so short a period after the landing of our troops, one of the most brilliant achievements ever accomplished by American arms. The loss in killed and wounded on our part, it will be perceived, is not so great as could have been expected from such a gigantic undertaking. The intelligence, as far as it goes, is authentic. We will give further particulars next week.

where our forces would probably pass on The affairs in Mexico begin to assume an aspect of the most thrilling interest. Victo-Leaving the 1st Tennessee regiment. unry has followed voetory in quick succession ler command of Colonel Campbell, in pos--wherever the Mexicans have taken a posession of the magazine, General Pillow, at the head of the 2nd Tennessee regiment, sition they have been routed-their strongunder Colonel Haskell, and the 1st Penn- est holds have been forced, and their ablest sylvania regiment, under Colonel Wyncoop, generals defeated. The Mexicans have descended to the railroad, driving that porlearned at their cost, that the "northern. tion of the enemy who had taken possession of it towards the city, and then bearing off barbarians," whom Santa Anna has sworn to the left through the chapparel and to- to drive from Mexican soil, are vastly their superiors in military skill, discipline and courage-that Mexican batteries and acres sistable and overwhelming; officers and of Mexican soldiers are utterly inadequate prevent the triumphant advance gallant army into the heart of their country: The Princton brings intelligence that Santa Anna was marching for the city of Mexico at the head of 5000 cavalry. His and brushwood and briars that covered the presence is probably needed to quell the rem olution now raging in that doomed city-but fire upon the retreating enemy. Gaining if they will wait a little, Gen. Scott will arrange the matter far them.

About half past 3 o'clock, on the 23d. when Santa Anna saw that his all depended fensible position.

General Taylor promptly replied to the

pulse like electricity, raised a cheer, and with their naked bayonets, in less time than

officers, and 270 company officers, being among the prisoners.

The total loss of the American army, from the day of landing, March 9th, is 65 persons killed and wounded. Officers killed ; Capt. , John D. Vinton, 2nd artillery ; Capt. Alburtis, 2nd infantry. Midshipman P. B. Shubrick, navy. Officers wounded, Col. Dick-inson, S. 6. Volunteers, severely; Lieut. A. S. Baldwin, navy, slightly. Lieut. Deloue, in Davidson's second infantry, very slightly. Lieut. Lewis Neil, 2nd Dragoons, severely. All the wounded are doing well.

Of the Mexicans the slaughter is said to be immense. The commanding general sta-tioned in the city-second in command held the castle. Regular force about 3000-the same number of irregulars. Outside the city was General La Vega, with a force of 6,000 to 10,000 cavalry. Col. Harney, with be tween 200 and 300 U. S. dragoous, charged and reputised this immense force with terrible carnage, scattering them in all directions. They had barricaded the bridge, but our artillery soon knocked away this obstruction, and gave Harney's command a chance at them. In the attack on the town and castle, only our smaller vessels, drawing not more than 9 feet water were available; but few shot and shells were thrown into the Castle.

## From the N.O. Delta, 27th ult.

BATTLE OF BUENA VISTA.

Description of Gen. Taylor's Position-Cannonading on the 21st—Gen. Taylor's Ez-posed Situation—His White Horse—Bat-the of 22nd Feb.—Death of Col. McKee, who w Col. Clay, Col. Hardin, Adj't Gen. Lin-the en coln, Col. Yell, Capt. Willis-Col. Marshall's charge—The Gallant Mississippi-ans—Gen/Taylor's Left Flank Turned -Demand to surrender-Killed and wounded-Minon's Discomfiture.

We had the pleasure of an interview yesterday with Major Coffee, of the Army. who brought over Gen. Taylor's despatches. This gallant officer-a son of the distinguished General who fought so bravely on the Plains of Chalmette, and in various other battles, by the side of the illustrious Jackson-acted as the Aid to Gen. Taylor in the bloody fight at Buena Vista. We are greatly indebied to him for many particulars of this hard-fought battle.

Gen. Taylor, had fallen in love, at first ground. sight, with the position at which he finally made his stand-at Buena Vista. His movement towards Agua Nueva was merely a ruse to decay the enemy into the field which he had rejected for his battle ground. As soon as McCulloch's men, who were invaluable as schuts, informed him of Santa Anna's approach to Agua Nueva, General Taylor broke up his camp, and fell back to his first love Buens Vista. This position was admirably chosen. It was at the foot of a mountain or rather of two mountains. between which rap the road through a nar-

of the ground divided the forces, so that in- Mexican ranks. As to the flags he boasts stead of one general engagement, the regieral thousand. Thus the Kentucky infantry was attacked at the foot of a hill, in a

emy. A large number of the officers were who fell badly wounded, and was immediground. Lieut. Col. Clay was shot through the thigh, and being unable to walk, was taken up and carried some distance by some of his men, but owing to the steepness of him, and the enemy in great numbers pressing upon them, the gallant Lieut. Col. begged them to leave him and take care of themselves. Forced to leave him on the field, the last that was seen of this noble young officer he was lying on his back, fighting with his sword the enemy who were stabbing him with their bayonets .---The veteran Capt. Wm. S. Willis, of the same regiment, at the head of his company,

with three stalwart sons who fought at his side, was badly wounded, but still continued to fight until he was overcome with the loss of

In the mean time, the Indiana brigade, who were drawn out and ordered to charge the enemy, were seized with a panic, and displaying some hesitation, Assistant Adjutant General Lincoln rushed to their front, and whilst upbraiding them for their cowardice, was shot, several balls passing through

his body. In justice ta this brigade, it should be stated, that they subsequently rallied, and fully redeemed their reputation by the

most gallant and active fighting. Col. Hardin led the Illinoisians in very handsome style, and the sturdy "suckers"

Col. Yell led, the foremost man, a charge namesake did before him. of his mounted volunteers against a large body of lancers, and was killed by a lance, officers and men of the different batteries, which entered his mouth and tore off one did their duty nobly. Each arm assisted

rey, after doing hard duty, as skirmishers, where, as they were wanted. Captain were ordered into line to receive a charge M'Culloch's company was with them-his of cavalry, which they did with their rifles. delivering at the same time a most destruct. ive fire among the crowded columns of cav-

row valley. On his right there was a deep gallant regiment, Col. Jefferson Davis, was of which passed through his clothes. He rew valley. On his right there was a deep gauge regiment, and remarked an exception arous, was of which protected that flank more ef-bady wounded, an exception all having en-factually than half a dozen regiments could have done. The left of Gen. Taylor's line was, however, doing well when last beard meted on the base of a mountain. The from. The chivalrous Lieut. Col. McClung Wool was wherever his presence was requi-na Vists. None better deserve it.

of having taken, they are very probable mere dated the 11th of March, is entirely occuments were compelled in a great measure company markers, which were dropped on to fight on their, own hook. Our officers the field and picked up by the valiant Mexwere always in the advance, leading their licans. His excellency of the war departtroops-hence the great mortality among ment, to whom Santa Anna has sent these them. In this general melee, one of our trophies, will no doubt be sorely disappointsmall regiments, of 400 men, would be at- ed in the size, texture and beauty of these tacked by a whole Mexican brigade of sev- standards. Mexican pride is easily satisfied when such feeble mementoes of their prowess and valor as these console them for so deep ravine, by an immense force of the en- inglorious a defeat.

All the officers on our side, in this hard killed here-among them was Col. McKee, fought battle, distinguished themselves. The details of the battle were confided to Gen. called to his aid tall thuse who were for ately despatched by the enemy, who pierced Wool, who nobly justified the confidence in standing by the government. The Conhim with their bayonets as he lay on the his commader and brother veteran, by the gress, alarmed at the intestine commotion, most active, zealous, efficient and gallant conduct. Throughout the whole action he they returned to their duty. This, however, was constantly engaged in the disposition was taken as a proof of weakness by the latof our forces, and in rallying them to the ter, and they became more insolent. the hill, the men finding it difficult to carry onset. It was a miracle that he escaped the thick flying balls that thinned the ranks he ta Anna, a disposition to embrace monarchwas marshalling. There was but one com- ical principles, and disinclination to march plaint made against him, and that was, that against the external enemy, are the moving he exposed himself too much. Brig. Gen- causes of this pronunciamento. The major eral Lane also showed himself to be a brave part of the National Guard-all with the exand capable officer. Although wounded ception of four corps—with the whole of the early in the action, he kept his horse until artillery, remained faithful to the governit closed, and never for a moment left his ment."

post. The old General-in-Chief remained at his original and much exposed position, superintending the battle and narrowly watching its events. An escopette ball passed through his overcoat-that same old brown, so familliar to all the officers and men who have ever been under his command, and which has seen several campaigns in Florida, in do. More than one hundred horses were Texas, and in Mexico.

The Battle of Buena Vista---Inci-dents in the Field.

A letter in the N.O. Delta, dated Buena Vista, February 26, speaking of the action One dragoon was drowned from the Yazoo, on the 23d, says:

their superior numbers drove back our in- dragoons. fantry, we were sure to see the artillery galfought like lions. Their intrepid Col. fell loping through the ravines and checking had not opened his fire at last accounts. wounded, and experienced the fate of Colo- them instantly; indeed, the artillery well Com. Comor fired a salute on the 17th. nels McRee and Clay, and was killed by deserves the name of "flying "-they apthe enemy not, however, before he had peared to me to be gifted with ubiquity-killed one of the cowardly miscreants with they were here, there, and every where at a pistol, which he fired while lying on the the same time. Captain Washington acted and looked as we may suppose his great

Capts. Braggs, Sherman, and the other side of his face. The Mississippians, the beroes of Monte- and Capt. Pike, of the 1st, were flying every home was shot under him-I was riding uext to him, and offered him mine, but he soon had another.

alry. The enemy were completely repuls-ed. The distinguished commander of this where the shots, fell hottest and thickers two

lished at Tamaulinas, called El Defensor, pied with the revolt of the troops which lately took place in the city of Mexico.

" It appears that the troops, to the number of about 3,000 men, were on the eve of starting for Vera Cruz, to reinforce the garrison of that city, when, excited by the women of the metropolis, whose fanaticism had been wrought on by the clergy, in opposition to the government, they broke out into mutiny, and prenounced, as they call it, for a return to the statu quo of 1845. Gen. Canalizo was directed to suppress it, and offered full pardon to the rebels, provided

"The Minister says that hostility to San-

From the N.<sup>1</sup>0; Picayune, Extra, March 30. Later from Vera Cruz.

The ship Oswego, Captain Johnson, arrived from Vera Cruz this morning, having sailed on the 19th inst. The ship Yazop, with Capt. Ker's soundron on board, has been lost on Anton Lizar-

lost. Col. Duncan lost several of his horses in the gale. The loss of horses is severely felt. Captain Kearney, of the U. S. Dra-

goons, had not landed, and we do not know how many of his horses may have been lost? and three men from the store-ship Relief The Mexicans fought well, but wherever were drowned in endeavoring to rescue the count of Gen Scott's doings.

> Gen. Scott had landed ten mortars, but the city.

in honor of Gen. Taylor. The New Orleans Mercury of March 30, evening, says: The ship Oregon, Capt. Gliddon, which sailed one or two days after the Oswego, has

arrived at the S. W. Pass, and will, in all probability be up in the course of the day.

WAR MUNITIONS .- An order from the War Department has been received at the U. S. Arshal, near St. Louis, for two millions of ball cartridges, to be forwarded to Gen. Scot without delay.

The North River still continues closed by the ice, and intercepting all trade between Albany and New York. A few miles from Alhany the ice is filled up to the thickness of six or eight feet.

men, rank and file vying with each other for the advance. All on foot, (for no horse could hold a footing there.) they ascended a steep stan angle of not less than forty five degrees, with the sand knee deen at every step, drawing themselves up by the roots ground-all the while keeping up an active the summit of the heights, the Mexican force there was found to be about 3000. They attempted to make a stand. Gen. Pillow's command charged upon them, and put them again to flight. They ran off briskly, and were as briskly pursued, until the frowning batteries of the city reminded their pursuers that no orders had yet been given to proceed any further; so they returned to the summit to survey the surrounding country, and witness a beautiful sunset behind the lofty peak of snow-clad Orizava.

Later from Vera Cruz. Further Particulars of the Preparations for

the Attack upon the City, WASHINGTON, April 7, 9 P.M. left on the morning of the 20th.

Capt. Gliddon saw the steamship Mississippi, with Commodore Perry, on the 20th, about six miles off from Vera Cruz, bound in.

Capt. Gliddon was on shore on the 19th, is said he handed a list of letters to the and in the American camp. It seemed "Gospel Missionary"-a religious paper dethere to be the general impression that Gen. Scott would open the attack upon Vers Cruz on the poon of the 20th.

Three or four hours after the Oregon sailed they heard heavy firing, which it is have been intended to become an advertissupposed was from the American works .---This is rendered more probable, as Mr. Kendall writes to the Picnyune under date of the 19th-" By day after to-morrow I am Post-master may be of giving information in hopes of being able to send you some ac. to the People, (whose servant he is if he did

Gen. Worth was stationed with his command within about seven hundred yards of

> would surrender immediately were it not was the case the castle would instantly turn

their guns upon the city and destroy f. Firing from the castle still continued. shell had fallen in the American quarters,

damage. The line of investment was complete; ten mortars had been landed. The Mexican force in the city is estima-

ted at eighteen hundred, and in the castle force their collection from twelve hundred men. The Picagune is who placed them in office. confident, however that this estimate is too low.

Gen. Jessup arrived at Vera Cruz from Tampico. The store thip Relief lost three men in

rescuing the Dragoons. The loss of the horses in the gale was very great, and severely felt. The Yazzo will shall so direct, in one of the Numerarans be a total loss.

## Advertised Letters.

The inquiry is frequently made, where were the letters which remained in the postoffice at Montrose "uncalled for" at the close of the last quarter or on the first of April, advertised ? Our answer is, they were nowhere advertised in accordance with the Post-master's duty under the requisitions of the laws regulating the Post-office Department. It was his duty to have advertised them in a " News-paper, " and to have offered the advertising to that " serve-The ship Oregon, Gliddons, nirived at paper" published in Montrose having the New Orleans on the evening of the 30th greatest extent of circulation. He has done ult. from Anton Lizardo, which place she neither; and is therefore derelict in duty to the public. He should have offered it to the "People's Advocate," the circulation of which is altogether unprecedented in the history of "newspapers" in this county. It signed for the elucidation and propagation

of the principles of Universalism. That the little sheet referred to, is not and never could ing newspaper is evident from its title, its size, and its contents. However fearful a

but know it.) he should from a stern sense of duty advertise in a " Newspaper ;" and that, too, having the greatest circulation, even if It was generally believed that the city it be the "People's Advocate." This he ought to do, though he should thereby inthat the citizens had intimation that if such cur the censure of a desperate clique in and about the Fire-proof, who in all things touching elections and the performance of official duties, with a smile on the face but in the neighborhood of one of Gen. Scott's with mischief in the heart, set at defiance aids, but exploded without doing much the popular wish, consult their own convenjence only, take especial care to gratify their cepricious preferences and would exect tithes for their support if they could but enforce their collection from the ycomanry

By an act of Congress approved March 3d, 1825, in section 26 it is provided as fol-

lows: is light as which be been and which and The postmasters shall, respectively, publish at the appiration of every three months, or offener when the Postmister General