D. Veltigeurs, on the 25d. The James L. Day brought over the fellowing passengers:
Mrs. Capt. White, Major Cook, Lieut. F. O. Jones, Lieut. Mayne, Lieut. C. J. Deutchman, Lieut. Julius Fonbean, Lieut. P. H. Careen, Lieut. Gray, Messrs. Shutter and Runnel, John M. Ogden, Domingo Sirene, Thomas Dahatt, J. A. Chase, T. Charles Fann. Lieut. H. A. Armstrong, Charles Keen, John H. Hammet, Thos. Nickerson, Dr. M'Parlane, Capt. Plummer, Mr. Mathewson, Lt. Charon, Lieut. Gracke, Wm. R. Logan. There had been no later arrival direct

from the city of Mexico at Vera Cruz, when the James L. Day left. We have not even a well authenticated rumor touching Gen. Scott and his army.

The Arco Iris publishes com which have passed between Santa Anna and Col. Childs at Puebla, and they are translated by the Genius of Liberty. subjoin the correspondence :

unications between Gen. Santa, Anna and Col. Childs, at Puebla. HEADQUARTERS-MEXICAN ARMY.

I have taken possession of this city with the army under my command, for the purpase of operating upon the several points fortified, and occupied by your Excellency, and also with the view of liberating its inhabitants from the domination of the they have already suffered too much. But of humanity, and consequently request that your Excellency will please evacuate this city within a certain and peremptory space of time, it being known to you at the same time that you can depart with all the honors of war, either to form a junction with Gen. Scott, or the forces of your country at Perote, according as it best suits your pleasure. But should this courteous request of mine be unheeded by your Excellency, then, although to me it is a painful alternative. I shall commence to asseult your positions, the consequences of which act will be felt by your garrison, because there exists in the vicinity of your Excellency, an army of 8,000 men who are determined that the rights of their nation shall

God and Liberty, headquarters in Puebla, September 25th, 1847. ANTONIO LOPEZ DE SANTA ANNA. To Senor Col. D. Thomas Childs, com-

mander of the U. S. Army, situated in HEADQUARTERS, CITY OF PUEBLA,

MEXICO, Sept. 25, 1847. To His Excellency D. Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, General in Chief of the Mexican Army in front of the city:

Sin-I had the honor of receiving, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, your Excellency's letter of this date. In it you were pleased to notify me of the fact that you had taken possession of this city, for the purpose, as you declare, of restoring to the full enjoyment of their liberty its citizens who have hitherto suffered so much from the U. S. army. You were likewise pleased to offer certain stipulations to this garrison, provided that it would, within a fixed time, abandon the point of defence which it now occupies. With regard to the assertion of your Excellency, which implies that the inhabitants of Puebla have been malireated by the U.S. Troops, I wholly deny it. On the contrary, I assure you that the property and privileges of all have been maintained, and respected with the greatest acrupulousness, indeed, so much so has it been done, that its parallel cannot be found in the annals of war.—
And I would most willingly leave it to the most intelligent and impartial portion of the population of the city to decide, from which of the two contending parties they have received the most injury and moles-tation; whether it is from their own countrymen or the troops of the United States.

With regard to that particular part of your Excellency's letter which demands he surregder, within a fixed time, of all the surreader, within a fixed time, of all the positions now occupied by the troops under my command, I can only say in reply, that having been bonored with the duty of guarding and protecting them, it is equally my greatest wish and paramount obligation to preserve them to the last; and I am fully satisfied that I shall be able to defend them. successfully, inasmuch as isposal all the resources essential to its full and complete accom lishment. . .

With considerations in the highest de gree respectful, I have the honor to be your Excellency's humble servant, THOS CHILDS, Col. U.S. A.,

Civil and Military Governor. The Arco Iris of the 18th inst., furnish es interesting news from Puebla, which is translated to our hands by the Genius of Liberty. It is a fitting sequel to the above

PORBLA, 28th .-- At 5, o'clock on the evening of yesterday, the points of San Ju-an de Dion, Santa Roma and Santa Monied a heavy chanonade up ca commenced a neavy cannonade the American works. The latter in ately began to throw cannot shot, bombs, and groundes into the centre of the city, and groundes into the siderable injury.

greatly increased. At this moment a con-siderable, number of private citizens went and consequently to be unworthy of he siderable number of private citizens went to Santa Anna, who was at Carmen, and equested of him a piece of artillery, which being granted, together with a small body of men for its management, they quickly marched for the Convent of Santa Rosa and opened a well directed fire upon the American works. We were in the greatest consternation, but night at last supersections and consequently to be unworthy of holding any command in the Mexican army.

The greater part of these transactions transpired at Nopalucan.

Santa Anna having got to Tepeyahual.

co, with his 130 huzzas, he received an order from the Government of Queretaro, directing him to proceed thither at once with all the troops which were at his order.

Puebla, 30th.—To day partial tranquil-ity reigns in the city. Now and then can be heard the report of a cannon, and the mies of the Republic. explosion of some grenades thrown in the All the letters from the interior coll direction of San Juan del Rio, in the rear in saying that Gen. Santa Anna, of whose church General Rea concluded a scious of his imputency to effect any th

and say that they are ready to die of honger, not having received anything in the Mexico forever, and that his march to Oaxshape of provisions for some considerable aca is only a pretext to the quiet accom-

mode in which they were fired. The inannounced the incendiarism, were very Pena y Pena is discharging the duties of much slarmed, believing that the Ameri. President at Queretaro. He has refused cans had left their entrenchments, and to recognize as his associates in power the were storming the city.

those above detailed. Santa Anna is evdently reduced to great straits:

The Genius of Liberty of the 13th inst. announces the return of Capt. G. White, regard to the safety of a detachment of company, from the National Bridge, will take care of themselves: supplies for the troops stationed at that incountered no guerrillas on the route.-Two or three guerrilla scouts occasionally

Cage's boilers, mentioned in another column, "the Genius" says: "The engineer, Barry Eustick, was only slightly scalded, as he saved himself by jumping overboard, but two of the firemen, George Hughes and Manuel Garey, were severely scalded, and are now in one of our Government hospitals in this city."

The Legislature of the State of Vera Cruz assembled at Huntusco on the night of the 27th of last month. Sr. Gutieriez Villangeva was nominated Vice Governor. and Srs. D. Antonio Alafita, D. Juan Duran, D. Jose De Emparan, and D. Llave, were selected to form the C The Boletin of Jalapa from wi

have taken the above, is highly t the change in the governato that by it a strong impetus will be given to the raising of supplies so essential to the preservation of their liberties and privileges, which are in great danger of being wrested from them by the North American invaders.

The Voz de la Patria repels with much indignation, the charges of treason, cow-ardice, and incapacity, which have been brought against Gen. Santa Anna. He says that certain officers, unworthy of the name of a soldier, have originated and fo nvented discord and disunion for their own private and selfish ends, and finally. Have consummated their career of baseness habandoning in the hour of peril, that cour

try in which they first drew breath, and whose bread they so long had caten. Such are the individuals, says La Voz, who now attribute to Gen. Santa Anna's treason, that want of success, a thing which is along doe to their own cowardice and insuber

Men of sound discrimination and correct nent, who have witness hey have occurred, emphaticallus, says the editors of La Voz, orngrander in chief ever on, offering in every part in inary fesistance to the en that a man who has done so m has suffered so many privations, and en countered so many parity—out he neither traitor por a cowan

Santo Anna, at the head of 2000 cavale and infantry and three pieces of artiflery lied out of Puebla, inte the American train which le

Jose, kept up a continual fire upon the workmen, which, being stoutly returned of the war, and their want of success in by the Mexicans, the discharge of bombs and grenudes from the American lines capacity and unskillulness. Even some of

est consternation, but night at last supervening, everything became quiet.

The nums of Santa Rosa were transferred in litters to Santa Catalina, and it is said that the same thing will be done with those of Santa Monica, although the latter are strongly opposed to leaving their monastic asylum.

With all the troops which were at his orders. But the general did not deem it convenient to comply with the mandate of his Government, and took up his line of march for 'Oaxaca, whither by the latest accounts he was wending his way. He publicly declared that his intentions in going to Oaxaca were to see whether he could raise return to renew the combat with the

battery, with which he intends to operate more either in the carrying on of the war upon San Jose.

Our soldiers are complaining very much king his way towards Guatemala, for

independence and religion.

The Genius of Liberty says that Senor

individuals nominated and appointed by From the same source we derive the fol. Sama Anna. He proposes that Congress wing narrative of events subsequent to shall take upon itself the office of electing men to that important and high office.

The following brief note from our Vera Cruz correspondent leaves us in doubt in

He reports that all was quiet in that ing by a number of reports that were put re-crossed the river early next morning, neighborhood, and that the American for- in circulation, occasioned by the arrival of and marched in the direction of the Orizas ces was strongly fortified and well pre- an express from a company of Texas Ran- ba road. He proceeded, however, but a pared to receive and repel all attacks. He gers, announcing that they had been at. short distance in that direction when he tacked about twelve miles from this place came across the trail of a number of shod by a large guerrilla force, that they had appeared upon the hill tops, who, on the lost one man killed and about eighteen rection of the trail, and following the tracks approach of the Americans, would quick- were missing. The report was current soon arrived at a number of ranchos which that the whole command, excepting two, nustangs and lariats were taken, which had been cut off, and the immediate deparare the only trophies that can be expected ture of the Rangers at full speed induced from a marauding party of guerrillas.

In regard to the explosion of the James true. I do not apprehend that anything serious will occur to this command, and I have no doubt that the missing eighteen are safe with their comrades ere this,

There appears to have been some difficulty in the Massachusetts Regiment, judging from the following order issued by Gen. Gushing. We have letters in the mail (which was distributed last night,) which we presume will throw some light

> HEADQUARTERS, VERA CRUZ, ? Oct. 15, 1847. ORDERS, NO. 32.

The following named men of companies -, -, -, 1st Regiment Massachusetts Infantry, being incorrigibly mutinous and insubordinate, will, of course, prove cow-ards in hour of danger, and they cannot be ermitted to march with this column of the army. They are disarmed and detached from the regiment, and will report to
Brevet Major Bachus for such duty in the
Castle of San Juan de Ullon, as may be
performed by soldiers who are found unworthy to carry arms, and are a disgrace the 24th inst. 3

By order of Brig. Gen. Cushing.
W. W. H. DAVIS, A. A. D. C. Here follows a list of sixty-five names of the men above referred to.

Our readers will recollect the expedition inder Capt. Wells, to the National Bridge, of which we published a minute account. Immediately upon returning to Vera Cruz, Capt. Wells demanded a court of inquiry. The following is the opinion of the court, rendered on the 1st September:

OFINMER OF THE COURT.—The court are

of opinion that Capt. Wells, 12th infastry, six wagons, or destroyed them without a great sacrifice of life-perhaps the destruction of his whole command.

That his conduct was officer like and ic, and that he is not to blame for he loss of the wagons or package of des-

The Court of Taquiry of which Lieut Col. Mills is President, in the Essolved

ed.) B. H. ARTHUR, Ad. 1st. lof. A. A. A. Gest. Dep. of Vera Cruz. The James L. Day arrived at Vera ruz on the 17th instant, from the Brazos. ol. Jack Hays went over on her with the company of Captain Roberts, of his regi-

The Alabama had arrived at Vora Cruz from this port.
The steamship New Orleans was
Tampico at last accounts, but could i

on the probable action of Queretare, but mentions mang other things it mentions that are those who pretend that the people of the interior has a change since our occupation esce upon any terms.

The Genius of Liberty of the 15th inst. gives the following account of an expedi-tion against the guerrialls:

ave of late become so troublesome and aring, and have gathered in such swarms in the chaparral and other places of am-bash in the vicinity of this city, that even the Mexican farmers would (not venture in upply our market. In consequence of state of affairs, Capt. Truen with 200 mounted volunteers, and Capt. Armstrong with 160, went out on the morning of the of these marauding robbers, who under of triment of the Mexicans as well as the A-Major Gen. Patterson, Capt. Truett was to proceed to the right of the city in a A Mr cy, and also with the view of liberating. The greatest enthusiasm against the Aits inhabitants from the domination of the precious prevails throughout the entire city, endeavoring to reach Guatemala, and that the Orizaba road, which he was to follow forces of the United States from whom a Puebla, Oct. 2a.—Since Santa Anna's Gen. Scott had given him a passport to turbing to the left, while Capt. Armstrong ey have already suffered too much. But Ceparture, the cannonading has totally embark from Vera Cruz if he should think was to proceed to the left of the city in a slockened off. The cotton storehouse of it best, is denied by La Voz de la Patria, south westerly direction until he struck the south westerly direction until he struck the military character, I have considered it my duty to act in obedience to the impulses of humanity, and consequently request that the same article were totally consumed in says La Voz, not to abandon the cause of to march with flankers until they met, the convent of Santa Domingo, without the country, and to continue the war with- and it will be seen, by the arrangement, any one's being able to account for the out respite upon the enemies of Mexican that any party, fleeing from either of them mode in which they were fired. The in- independence and religion. the other.

Capt. Truett marched by Santa Fe and Matagordera, he found in various places large quantities of arms and ammunition which he either destroyed or carried away, and succeeded in killing six guerrillas.— Capt. Armstrong went to Medelin, where there were a great number of guerrilleros, but they all made their escape, with the exception of one, who was, killed. Here Great excitement was created this morn. away. He remained at Medelin all night, horses, he immediately turned in the divolunteers charged upon them with their usual impetuosity, driving them away from every rancho with much slaughter. Six bodies were countedlying dead in one yard. In these ranchos were found arms in a. bundance, among which were those worn by the army and navy officers of the U.S., but mostly Mexican sabres and British muskets. Captains Truett and Armstrong returned yesterday, and the manner in which they conducted the expedition was highly approved of by Maj. Geh. Patter-

We have received the above information from an enquestionable source and the facts may be relied upon.

[From the N. O. Picayune, Oct. 29.] Arrival of the Steamer Alabama. LATE NEWS FROM PUEBLA AND MEXICO.

arrived at an early hour yesterday, havarrived at an early hour yesterday, hav. of passing through the soldiers of Santa ing left Vera Cruz on the 20th inst. Anna and Reves.

The Genius of Liberty has files of papers from the city of Mexico to the 7th inst., but had quiy time to say that the army. most profound tranquility reigned in the capital.

fact was officially announced to the representatives of friendly nations. Her ciples. Britanic Majesty's Minister at once saplitheir excellencies, the President and the Minister of Foreign Affairs.

We give a brief note from our Vera parole. Cruz correspondent:

[Correspondent of the Picayane.]

VERA CRUZ, early morning of 20th Oct. Gentlemen-The Alabama is off this merning, but there is nothing new to write Hays's Rangers encountered some two hundred gurrillas out towards Santa Fe. The Mexicans charged on them, but the Texans very coolly dismounted, waited till they came within about thirty yards, and poured a volley of rifles into them, unsaddling a number. The rascals being reinforced attempted another charge, but were this time met with Coit's revolvers, the Texans never budging an inch! The "boys" all came in safe.

The Rangers are the very men for

ore. Lieut Jenkins, of the let by who had lately arrived with died day before yesterday, and led last evening with the usual

h last, has reached us, from which

[From the Genius Liberty of Oct. 19.]. LATER AND IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO The family of Mr. Castro, a respectable citizen of this place, arrived here yesterday evening from Jalapa. On the road to Santa Fe, at a deserted rancho about an average, we get at least ten to one for some thirty or forty guarrillas, by whom they were exceedingly maltreated. The guerrillas took the entire party of traveliers, and the vehicle in which they rode, into the adjoining woods, and there held a consultation as to the policy of murdering they were exceedingly maltreated. The guerrillas made consultation as to the policy of murdering they are the case of its and we get at least one hundred and fifty thousand people in that city, and some the case of the case o them unreservedly. The guerrillan made put it down as high as two hundred thouseveral demonstrations to upset the carriage and burn it, but were finally dispeople we get in this country, jest as it studied from their fiendish purpose, both of that had anything to do with the merits of murder and wonton destruction, by the expostulations and entreating declarations in a Government like ours, where the peoof the ladies that no one of them was in ple is used for voting, and where every any way or form connected with the Am- nose counts one, it is the number that we ericans, either then or any other time.— are to stand about in annexin, as not is Their request to have their lives spared, the quality, by no means. So that is the 13th instant, by order of Major General and their carriage saved from being burn-matter of people we are doing a grand be.

Patterson, to scour the country and rid it and in accounting permission, to proceed on ed in procuring permission to proceed on matter what it costs us, for money grown the guise of patriotism, infest it to the de: their journey immediately, but not till the in the ground in Mexico, and can always marauders had stripped them of almost be had for digging.

His official despatch, as private ambes, sador, to President Polk, is of no much mericans. According to the orders of every thing in the shape of clothes and

was one of the number; the guerillas took from him his sword and fire-arms. The constant exclamation of some of the robbers was that none but Americans ever travelled that road now-a-days. Doctor Galven, a native of Havana, who is direct from the city of Mexico, fell in with Mr. Castro's family at Jalapa and accompanied them to this city; they suffered very many privations in the encounter with the guer-

llas.

By the kindness of this gentleman we were put in the receipt of very important

intelligence from the city of Mexico. He left the city of Mexico on the 7th of the month, and on the 11th, at 5 o'clock. P. M., he entered Huamantla [a town a the city, and planed him right down to the little east of the Perote road, and about half way between Perote and Puebla !-There he learned that the force of General Lane had entered shortly before, and so to it as far as circumstances rendered he found a large lot of arms and ammuni. sudden 'and unexpected was his arrival prudent. of the Louisiana battalion and his gallant Texans, but we are inclined to think they company, from the National Bridge, will take care of themselves:

Texans, but we are inclined to think they lion, with some of the clothing of the A. that Santa Anna had barely time. to get away by another quarter of the town.—

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that santa Anna had barely time. to get away by another quarter of the town. the greater part and carried the remainder The Americans captured two pieces of artillery belonging to the force of General it." "Now," says I, "did'nt you agree Santa Anna, which the latter in his hurry if the President would give orders to our had not time to remove, and also took two Commodore to let you into Vera Cruz, did w prisoners, Colonel Vega and Iturbide.

Santa Anna, after leaving Huatipatla, which he did at the head of 1000 horse, so as to make casy work of it? . And now, was reinforced by 1500 men of the com- lask you as a man of honor, have you dow mand of General Reyes, and both remained in the neighborhood of Huatmantla, till General Lane's departure, after which this town was again taken possession of by Gen. Santa Anna and Reyes, who following up the rear guard of the Americans, killed seventy men, principally inebriated stragglers, and took twenty prisoners.-The Mexicans had two pieces of artillery with them, one a brass 13 pounder and

the other a 16 pounder of the same metal: General Rea sallied out of Puebla at the head of a pretty considerable force, and was awaiting at El Pinal [a town a few miles south of Huamatla, on the same road to Puebla] the approach of General Lane, whose flanks and rear the Mexicans are reported to have been incessantly harrassing. But we know and we are confident that though the Mexicans should muster a force four fold the amount of that which it is reported that they have, yet General Lane, the Buena Vista Hero, will extricate himself with honor and with glory from their mids; and will form a junction The steamship Alabama, Capt. Windle, with his general, unscathed by the ordeal

The decree By which it was ordained that Mr. Pena y Pena should take charge Major General Patterson expected to of the supreme power, in conjunction with commence his march for the interior about two associates, has been repealed, and Santa Anna has again been called upon to

General Paredes is in Tulancingo. endeavoring, and with some success, it As soon as the new Government of appears, to establish his monarchial sys-Senor Pena y Pena was organized, the tem. He has of late received some very important, converts to his political prin-

General Valencia is at his hacienda, ed, says a supplement to the Diario, in passing away his time as agreeably as he terms most satisfactory and honorable for can, taking no part in the national affairs. We suppose he is only abiding his time.
Gen. Bravo is in Mexico, quiet and on

> The semblance of the Mexican Government met, according to appointment, at Queretaro, on the 5th, but there not being anything like a quorum present, nothing

about, the "Genius of Liberty" having published the only item worth culling.—

Day before vesterday about a duzen of North Americans; in fact the hostility opposed to any compromise with the North Americans; in fact the hostility Peace is as far off as ever; the feelings which exists against us in the interior towns, cities and villages, is reported to be of the most bitter kind.

The other leading men and generals have gone for the most part to Cuernavaca, in the tierra caliente. [Cuernavaca is a town seventy leagues south of the city of Mexico, on the road to Acapulco.]

It is rumored that Mr. Buchanan has consented that his name shall be used as a candidate for the Presidency. Major Jack De

nas tried his hand at diplo Trist, and at fighting with Ge sinks that he su hough "peetty hard work," in, according to his idea, profitable enough when a look at it in the right way. In a late the to Mesars Gales & Seaton of the intelligencer, he thus explains himself on the

public importance to be mutilated. W therefore give it in full.
To James K. Polk, President of the l

States, and all Annexed Countries. Dear Sir: I've done my best, according your directions, to get round Santa An. na, but it is all to no use. He's as slippe. ry as an eel, and has as many lives as a cat. Trist and I together can't hold him, and Scott and Taylor can't kill him off-We got fast hold of him with our diplomatics, but he slips through our fingers; and

Scott and Taylor cuts his head off in every town where they can catch him, but he always comes to life in the next town, and shows as many heads as if he had never lost one. I had a long talk with him in bargain he made with you when you let him into Vera Croz, and asked him whe he did'nt stick to it. He said he did ale

you agree to put your to shoulder to be wheel and help on this annexin business.

"Circumstances after cases, Mojor, says Santa Anna. "When Mr. Polk and I had the understanding, he thought needed a few more votes than he commuster in his own country to bring him to the Presidency another term. So w agreed, if I would turn over the votes lexico to him to bring him in anola term, he would afterwards turn over part of the votes in North America to as to bring me in next time. But lees found it would be throwing our labor sway, for Mr. Polk's part of the voterit his country was getting to be so small the they wouldn't do much good to either of its So I concluded to hold on to what I had gpt, and stick to the Presidency of Mex-

"Then," says I, "you aint a going to stick to your bargain, are you?" "No," says he, "circumstances all

Then I tried to scare him out of it. old him our folks would whip the Mencans all into shoe strings in a little while. And it made no odds whether he fit for an nexation or against it, we should go on just the same, and before another year was out Mr. Polk would be President of every foot of Mexico; for we should get through annexin the whole of it.

"Very well, says he, "go on; the Mericans like the business; they can stand it longer than Mr. Polk can; for Mr. Polk will have all the work to do ever again ev. ery year as long as he lives, for there ain't place in Mexico that will stay annexed any longer than jest while you are holding

So you see there's no doing any thing with Santa Anna. What course it is best to take now seems rather a puzzler. I haven't lime to give you my views about in this despatch, but will try to soon. Give my love to Mr. Ritchie. 1 mesni to write to him too, but shall have to writtill next time.

Your faithful friend and Private ambasandor, MAJOR JACK DOWNING

The Government of India has rolls in two of the provinces, the untom of killing infants, and of burning the funeral pile of their hust ids.

Somebody says that i requisite for s long well in the world, ocket, ires in his man to have gold in he, and brass in his hand, silver in his to

That orders have been The Union a Prist from Mexicoent to recall further propositions for Thus is cut grt.