INTERESTING LETTERS FROM THE GEORGIA REGIMENT: By Adjutant Forsyth.

MATAMORAS, Aug. 1, 1846.

I have met here a bundred of noted personages connected with the army. Captain Walker of the Texas Rangers is in the same house with us. He is a middle-sized, taciform man with a red beard. His admirers in the States will be sorry to learn that he is in - end heath. His indisposition keeps him very much retired, and I have not had an ep postunity of seeing much of him. Gen. . Hamer, of Ohio, and Geh. Lane, of Indiana. were here Yesterday. They are Brigadiers of Volunteers appointed by the President .-The first is a plain and serious straight forward person, without a particle of humbug of -affectation in his composition; and a man, I should judge, whose hind sense and energy makes him equal to any sort of work that may be put upoff him. He has the command of the Ohio brigade, composed of three regiments from that State. In Gen. Laue, 1 saw nothing particular to be noted. One of the most agreeable and gentlemanly men ! have met, is Capt. Mansheld a distinguished

officer of Engineers. Gen. Memucan light of Texas, a stern and swarthy looking man (bearded of course) was pointed out to me yesterday. Gen. La mar of Texas is also here, but I have not met him. He is expected to command the two Texas regiments, one of horse and one of foot, which are ordered up to Camargo with the rest of us, and which it is understood will membered, that this awful mud extended over houses and other property; also for the sacricertainly form a part of Gen. Taylor's army half a mile to the new ground, and the men fice of several lives.

Texaus. A Mexican officer, a prisoner side the river.

between the Maryland battalion and Colonel such as I have described it, and not a wagon ebony and the musquite, neither of which Mitchell's Obio Regiment, which was near or a hoof of transportation provided it. Two grow to the height of more than twelve or fifbeing very serious. It commenced about or three wagons would supply all the troops teen feet, and twelve to fourteen inches in the ridiculous trifle of a cat-fish.

squad of Kentuckians. One of our sentrics thrown two or three hundred thousand rations stood, that they are to be let alone.

ded at Washington. We fall in with the "suedied, and when I see our poor fellows clothes and skin of travellers is not easily then commence examining at your leisure. this is the only brigade to which a Brigadier grumble is fo ced fromme. General has not been assigned, we hope for another arrangement. We wish to be with the Regulars, and have applied to be attached to Gen. Twiggs' command.

GAMP BELKNAP, New Borita.

August 5th, 1816 On 3J inst, we went on board of the rick etty by steamer Aid, bound down the rive . When we saw that she had lost one wheel and nearly the whole of her guard's on one side and a large part of them on the other; we began to have a foretaste of trouble on the downward trip. The Captain (Hyde) protested that the boat was unable to " navigate" without repairs, but the Quarter Master said he must go, or be discharged. We put off just before sunset and run two miles to a wood pile where we tied up for the night .-Next morning we started again, and at the first bend in the river away we went into the bank, with a tremendous bump. The correct is so rapid and eccentric in its course, now rule has been prescribed and followed, to move rushing down like a mill-race, now sweeping with resistless force across and eddying back, that it is in vain for a boat with two wheels to aside, in the case of the Mississippi Regi- perfectly level plain, surrounded wh green keep off the shore with all the appliances of helm and backing water. But a poor cripple giment is still at the Brasos, and arrived after field blessed with natural fertility. The beerafi like ours, with one fin gone, we were the Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia corps; holder involuntarily exclaims: whyshould a the very sport of the savage stream. And so but yet, has been put in advance of all three. Mexican toil or labor ? we went, first into one bank, then another, Speculation was immediately at work to find It is not indispensable that the army should sometimes she would drive her nose a "feet" out the cause of this preference. Were the pass through Caiderete, as there se other into the mud-sometimes striking her sides, her plank would fly by the cart load and float had not been inspected - What then! The but we mention this route as supplier can be away. Again the current would strike her superceded corps thought they had found the obtained in Caiderete, and the diection is on the quarter and drive her sterm-foremost, clue, certainly, when they ascertained that nearest a straight line. Immediatly upon and we would float that way down stream, Col. Davis, was the son-in-law of the General leaving this place you enter agan those nutil another friendly current would put ber to all standing on a mod bar, and there were get ashore.

have a good many on the sick list, but only big guns meant.

a few serious cases. . The measles have got into the regiment, and it is presumed it will take its course through it. It was taken from the Alabama Regiment, encamped next to us, and which has suffered a good deal from the disease.

Although I regard this a healthy climateremarkably for the latitude-no one who had to carry their heavy buthens of provibeyond Camargo. had to carry their heavy builtness of provi-The Mexicans have a holy horror of the sions, camp-equipages, ammunition, the sick, navigation, as above here the bed of the river after the battle of the 9th, told Gen. Twiggs step After a hard days work, it was accorde higher op has never been attempted. The he "hoped to God the Americans, were not plished, and now we are on pleasant ground road open leaving Camargo and crossing going to take any of these Texans to Mexi. but every drop of water has to be brought the San Juan, becomes higher, and less obco, with them." "Oh, no," was Twiggs, through this Serbonian bog from the river. It structed by swampy grounds, and it then bereply, "only about 5,000 of them." Texan is the fashion here (merited or immerited) to comes an important inquiry with other obstarifles and Texan ferocity excited by a long curse the Qr. Master's Department. I have cles may present themselves in the distance series of unredressed cruelties at the hands seen something connected with it objections- between this place and Monterey, which is of Mexico, are the terror of the people this ble, and some disreputable. But the Depart- two hundred and ten miles. The road passes The day we left camp, a rew broke out and 6000 men are encamped on this spot, small underwood, the largest timber being Our Georgia boys have had one or two of strength and health by the soldiers. This armies of 10,000 men each might much for sion whipped and routed a very respectable standy rouning for weeks past, have already known.

August 6; 1846. miles by land and 300 by water. The troops

- move in the following order: Louisville Legion, Col. Orm.by. Baltimore and Washington Batallion,
- Onio Brigade, Brig. Gen. Hamer. Kentucky Regiment, Col. Campbell.
- Mississippi Regiment, Col. Davis.
- Alabama Regiment, Col. Coffee. Georgia Regiment, Col. Jackson.

9. 2nd. Tennesse Regiment, Col. natchy for us, we go by water, and are thus saved a distressing march through the mud.

in some of the Regiments. Heretofore the the troops found in the order of their agrical at the Brasos. This rule has been here set me most levely situation, standing upon a ment, commanded by Col. Davis, which Re-Mississippians better toops? No; They roads by which Monterey can be appoached,

bows right-side up. Finally we were brought the camp, without expressing an opinion. them until within sight of Monterey. Many we stuck and continued to stick for 24 hours, ring yesterday afternoon, many persons in and some moddy lanes; which at thes bethewing the "cud of sweet and bitter fan- camp had heard what was supposed to be come impassible; so that the attribuill be cies," and execrating with all our souls the the report of a distant cannonade. It was fortunate if able to proceed in file of six "Brave River of the North," as the Mexicans heard at int. tvals from 2 o'clock, P. M. until deep; but, as the near vicinity to honterey call this most inhospitable river. Meanwhile, five. - Sometimes in single guus sometimes is somewhat opened, owing to the many wherever we struck or stuck, the banks would several in rapid succession. The listeners fields, a small digression might be note to be lined with the Mexicans, smoking their differed as to the direction. Some thought it the right, and i tersect the road the confes cigars, looking at our troubles and picking came from seaward, and others from the from the mouth of el Canon de Salins; it beup every little piece of plank that was smash. direction of Matamoros. Our curiosity was jug the most open road of the tro. The ed from our sides. The crew after incessant a good deal a oused as you may suppose. creek that washes the south-east sided Moulabor for a whole day, got her off, and we We went to bed, wondering whether it was terey runs between those roads, he fields reached here in 36 hours from Matamoras, a privateer engagement on the coast, or a forming a border on either side. The road when we ought to have been here it six brush above. We had hardly turned in, be- that leads from Caiderete, when within a mile hours. To heighten the interest of the trip, fore half a dozen musket reports were heard of Monterey, has the appearance of a small the childish Captain of the boat vented all his on the Mexican side of the river, directly village, the houses being so numerou. Passpleen against the Quartermaster, upon the opposite to us. We had a goard on the sing through this seeming village, and arriv-Tothcers on board. It was only by begging river over some stores, which had not been ing upon the bank of the creek, bu have and threatening ingeniously mingled, that moved up, and we immediately sent down a Monterey in view on the opposite sie, prewe could get anything to eat, and he did party to learn the cause. Before their return, senting a very handsome appearance. The want to keep us out the ber hs. The latter we were startled by the roll of the drong from city is regularly laid out, the streets avenues was a little too much, on board a boat char- the Ohio brigade, three quarters of a taile and squares are shaded with numeous froit tered at \$150 per day for the use of the Gov. above us, and as it was then near midnight, and other trees, and the bouses generally exernment. We accordingly went into our and as no calls, except the "long roll" to arms bibiting much thate and regularity in their state rooms fully prepared to make fight, if is ever beat after tatuo, we felt sere for a while, construction. The city is well watered, and necessary, for a bed. We were not disturbed that the Ohio Brigade had been alarmed and every thing-about it strikes the belolder as except by the musquitoes. We were glad to was turning out under arms. As this was grand and beautiful. A passing view of the the first time, we had had our ears pricked up city would convey the idea of a large popula-We were met with unpleasant intelligence since we have been in the enemy's country, tion, but a close inspection will show its We had lost three soldiers during our absence, the excitement was very considerable. The large, castle-like edifices, sometimes occupy-J. W. Beasley, one of the best men in Capt. roll in the Ohio camp, is not yet accounted ing-a whole square, sheltering but the mem-Holmes' company, was unfortunately killed for; but the firing over the river proceeded bers and servants of a single family; thereby the accidental discharge of a mu-ket from from seven men, who were seen by our sen- fore from observations, we should not give the hands of a friend. The circumstances tinels to land on the opposite bank, after be- the city a population of more than 6000 souls, were of a peculiarly melancholy character and ing hailed. As soon as challenged, they put and it is doubtful whether it is even so great.

MONTEREY.

Description of it and the road to it. As the Army of Occupation has commenced its advance upon the interior of Mexico by pursuing the Rio Grande up as high as Camargo, both by land and water, and as this will be the place where a permanent depot could have seen our camp for the last three or will be established, and from which the adfour days would be surprised at the sickness. vancing gray will leave the His Grande We were encamped on the river bank, com- when it takes up its general march upon Monposed of a large prairie, running indefinitely terey, it will naturally hold a conspicuous on the river, and more than half a mile back place in the estimation of the American perto a little ground covered with chapmark .- ple. Camargo is situated immediately up in You know what prairie mud is a greasy, the banks of the San Juan river, three miles sticky, slippery, slimy soil, rendered terribles from its junction with the Rio Grande. It is to every footing thing in wet weather. Our a small, rudely constructed village, with some came was on a dead flat of the soit of ground, few stone buildings, many built of mud bricks, and a bee been raining daily for a week .- dried in the sun, some constructed by driving The most was ankle deep in every part of the stakes into the ground and then plastering camp, and very tew of the tents were free them with mud, and others formed of caue from R. Ten pound of the everlasting mud and plastered in like marrier. The number would stick to the foot at every step, and of inhabitants will not exceed two thousand, meshing but scraping with a knife would re- but as the Mexican government has never move it. We stood it for two days, for the thought her population worthy of enumeration, sake of our proximity to the River water, and no positive statement can be made of the because we had no wagons to move with population of any of their towns. The late At last it became intolerable, and yesterday extraordinary rise of the Rio Coande has morning orders were issued to remove to the caused the San Juan to back up and literally Chaperal. This was no joke-for be it to joundate Camargo to the great damage of

Camargo may be considered the head of &c., through the slime, nakle deep at every is so filled up with rocks that its navigation ment is blame worthy when between 5000, through a level country, thickly set with a here with water, and save an immense waste diameter. So dense is this undergrowth,

The literal meaning of Monterey is the knocked down an officer of another regiment and Camargo, and thus relieved the pressure King's Woods, but to those who have been engaged in playing a "Brigand piece." who crossed his post when ordered to halt. - lopon the Department, for that duty. Pdo raised in a heavily timbered country, it would The last was properly done. An officer who not believe that Regular troops would be treat- seem more appropriate to call it a grove of -dark look about the whole of them. As McKinnon, W L Steele, II W Cavington, and it is greatly feared that several leptures heads a scutinel, whether from ignorance or ed so. I do not like to complain. A fault- brash. It is a common saying with Texaus you wander on you find the city remarkably Esq., Alex's J' Me- and levers will soon follow the example. The impodence, deserves to have a thump on the linding spirit can find material for carping in who have travelled through his forest, that soft part of his head. As for the rest, our every step of the hundred daily discomforts; a it's so d-d thick you can't shove a bowie of having seen better days, still it is far from Dr John Malloy, John McLeau, D C Memen fought on the defensive, and in such a 'neident to a soldier's life. I take these as a knife through it?' And what may appear manner as to cause it to be generally under- patter of course, and as a part of the ball in somewhat singular, every bush and shrub is fairly in the plaza Hidalgo, the principal shich I am engaged to dance, but when so armed with thorns, corved is the shape of The volunteer regiments have been briga- great an inconvenience can be so easily fish-hooks, and the hold they take mon the forces from Alabama and Mississippi - but as sjuggling through this vite slush, a slight shaken off, as the jackets of the soldiery wife testify to before they reach Monterey.

The whole distance is well watered from August until March, plenty of wood, reasona-Col. Jackson received orders vesterday to ble pasture many herds of cat le, nimerous proceed to Camargo. The distance is 110 flocks of sheep and goats, now and then a small village-which all have the appearance of decay. Scattered along the road niserable huts, singularly picturesque from their original construction, not quite equal to rail-pen stables built in the backwoods of Aikansas and Texas for scrub ponies. Yet nature in her mighty formations, has formel some position on this road, which if taken advan-1st I ennessee Reg't, Col! Campbell, tage of by a skilful and daring enemy would prove a second Thermopylæ to thee who might have the temerity to tread these formi-The first four corps move by land. Fortu- book ahead before entering thee dan- plated. gerous shady pavilions. The maze of the labyrfuth are beautifully pictured out by The above order of march, presented by meandering paths and conflicting cros roads, the Gen, in Chief, has created quite a hubbub leading to some farmer's hut, so re vatering pace, or the wily lure of some Mexica baudit.

When in filteen leagues of Montrey the village of Caiderele presents itself, injuying groves, presenting everlasting sumer; the

in Chief. I give you this as the gossip of shady, winding pavilions, and continue in We had our first war alarm last night. Du- little streams and rivulets intersect te road,

out their light and fell into the bottom of the Cast the eye beyond Monterey, and the Marion Donnis, a member of Capt. Cal. bont. It is not known whathey were-proba- subline presents itself in lofty, upreared pyra-

houn's company, and a resident of Colum- bly some stray volunteers. The slarm has mids of adamentine stone, tinged with a RAILROAD MEETING AT STEW. THE NAVAL EXPEDITION AGAINST ALL NAVAL EXP bus, died of billious fever, and Thomas Carter, been serviceable. It remines the men where crimson red, where the creeping viue cannot of Capt. Jones' company, a resident of Sand they are, and increases the vigilance of the be found, and where the cedar and pine;— Fort, Ala., died of congestive chill. We camp. We are still curious to know what the children of the Alpine heights, -have never dared to rear their heads - the sides and sum- Robeson and Richmond adsembled at Stewmits of these vast mountains presenting noth- arteville, Richmond county, on the 29th of ing to view but the bare and glistering stone; August, for the purpose of ascertaining pubbut in whose bosom lie concerted shining lic sentiment in regard to the construction of lying the remains of the small Mexican beds of purest silver, and sparkfring verns of a Railroad from Raleigh, N. C., to Camden,

virgin gold. In the midway distance rises numerous table mounds, commanding the town and all the entrances from the northeast. Upon one of these commanding positions the devoted recorde endeavored to raise a temple or dwelling for their bishop, but their zeal was greater than their means, and the structure remains unfinished. If the Mexicans could withstand the death-dealing havor of an American charge, here might they plant the colers of their unfortunate country, and reast some of the foorels awarded to Leonidas, or perhaps faintly portray in ministure the dazzling chivalry of those devoted heroes who fell batthing upon the ramparts of the ever-to be-remembered Alamo.

The main road passes through the principal street of the city from north to south; and to ascend, and passes along at the foot of many of those table mounds. The river runs opon the east side of the town, the houses extending down to ils very margin. Upon the west side, rise perpendicular mountains, one mile is beight .- Maramoras Flag.

From the New Orleins Tropic.

CITY OF MATAMOROS, IT'S CATHEDRAL. Cleverly in Matamoros, the first impression' you receive is the desolate one created by he prison look of all the houses. They have ity and necessity of constructing said Road. semi-moorish appearance, and you cannot and that we will lend whatever of influence divest yourself of the idea that a city thus built, must be inhabited by people of jealous disposition; subject to civil war, and of unsorth? habits. As you progress along you see peop! focation, but will yield a cordial support to iting through grated windows, pairs of dark eyes that flash strangely with few and cariosi- from, passing by, and terminating at the ty, little children retreat before you with that gan peculiarly to the young of timid animals, that flee from instinct, before they do it from reason. The double door opened at arrangle to admit the air, gives glimpses of deep us in the Convention to be held in Cherny, brunettes, throwing remarkably loxue har and S. C. on the second Monday in September the rain had stopped in so far that several men dark tresses over their heads, previous to ar- next. "ecrimmages" with parties of other regi- could be easily done now, for the wagon half a day within a mile of each other, with- ranging them for the evening listlessness ments since their arrival, and opon one occa- trains and steamboats which have been con- out the vicinity of one to the other being Men sit sollenly about in their fautastic dresses, half of them looking as if they had stolen two Counties : out of a stock company of a theatre, while There is a flaunting, stilletto-you-iu-the Major D McNeill, Col. A S McRay, Daniel' well laid out, and although giving evidences being destitute of attractive buildings. Ouce hattre. schare of the city, you can rest yourself under the shade of some stunted china trees, and

> You will at once be attracted by the unfluished Cathedial'that is so managed that the houses on its wings, appear to be part of the Cathedral itself, giving to the mass a very imposing appearance; it bounds one diffre Chairman and Secretary were added to the side of the plaza. The architect commerced | list of Delegates. with most excellent intentions, and but for a want of funds, would have made a splendid building. Two fine but unfinished towers command the sides of the Cathedral, upon obe of which is rudely laid a piece of thinber from which are suspended a couple of bells. The large gothic door in the courre, would have exposed the interior with great effect, but alas, some misfortune overwhelmed its progress, and left the bare walls, to provoke the imagination into contemplating the reas- | die. lable passes. The American armywill no one, why a work so well begun, was not com-

In front, seated in the angles formed by the bases of the pillars, or upon the bases themselves, are fifty or more poor miserable creatures, who seem in their poverty to have nothing in abundance but sunshine, and that they are determined to enjoy. Many are disgustingly distigured by slow cankerous diseases, that appear to render their victims hideous, and vet will not kill. Some are slightly wounded soldiers who have crawled out of the hospitals for fresh at! Few well dressed persons linger'ih their vicinity, but pass decorously on and disappear in a narrow alley way on the right of the Cathedral, where we will enter. Having done so you soon come to a small room go doubt intend? ed originally for the sacrist v, but now used as a chapel. The walls are plain, there is Mijesty the satisfaction that I personally feel no wealth about the alff to tempt sacreligous hands. The adornments on the contrary are of little value, and of a kind in no way harmonious with the objects for which they are appropriated. The priest is at the altar in which exercised a remarkable influence in congregation is impressing, and tempts the

heart to join in the solemn service. Before you are kneeling some twenty Mexican'women, many of them quite handsome, afficulated to excite cariosity. They kneel gracefully and accidentally as possible expose per. There are but two Mexican men in the house, shame upon the sex, but there are men there besides, noble and true hearted men, that form a curious sight, all the circumstatees considered. Some twenty United States troops, in their uniform, are on their knees at prayer, among the most devotional in the house. It was a sight to see field, busy, prominently busy, in the work of dear to my heart. The happy choice that Col Murchison, death. Such is one of the Cathedrals of Ma-

An invention, by which its author proposes the United States and the Spanish nation." to do away with railroad accidents in future, is exhibited at New York. Its object is the

ARTSVILLE, N. C. In accordance with previous notice, a large and respectable number of the citizens of S. C., and also to appoint delegates to attend a general Railroad Convention, to be held at gous probably. There are but eight feet Cheraw, S. C., on the 2d Monday in Sept. On motion of Maj. Daniel McNeill, Duncan McLaurin, Esq., was called to the chair, the accounts, not official, we have, is that or

and J B McCallum appointed Secretary. The object of the meeting, being briefly explained by the Chairman, the following re- steamships Mississippi and Princeton, stoop Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed to draft feschations expressive of the

sentiments of this meeting. Whereupon, the following gentlemen were appointed, viz : Francis A. Terry, Esq., Angus McLean, John C. McLauriu, John C. Sufaerland, Alex'r McKinnon.

The Committee, after retiring a short time, reported through its Chairman, France's A: Terry, Eso, the following preamble and res you leave the last houses, the road begins solutions, which were received and unanimously adopted :

Whereas, we, a portion of the people of Richmond and Robeson counties, in Convention assembled; befreving in the practicabilityand policy of constructing a Railroad from Rafeigh, N. C., to Camden, S. C . by way of f Fayetteville, have met for the purpose of furthering this enterprise.

Be it therefore Resolved. That we heartily concur with the people of other sections of this State and South Carollaa, in the proprieand means which we possess in its favor.

Resolved, That we will not be pertinacions in advocating our particular prefe ence in its e-tabilismout,-go where it may, starting points above named!

Resolved. That the Chairman appoint thirty Deligates, fifteen from each of the coenties of Rienmond and Robeson, to represent

Pu compliance with the list resoft tion; the following gentlemen were appointed from the

From Richmond - Alex'r. C McKinnon, F A Terry, Esq., Col. John C Mc Pantin, ucen, W F Leak, Esql, Co'. A Malloy

Robeson-John Gilchrist, E. Will Me-Kay, DH McLean, Col. John McNeill, Alex. McRae, Dr Neill McNair, Arch'd Mc-Eachin, John W McRae, John Drake, R E Froy, E-q, Mardock McRae, John C Sotherland, Wm H Brown, Dr A D Mc Lean, Angus McLean.

On motion of John C Sufficilatt! : ihe

On motion of D C McIntyre, it was ordered that the proceedings of this meeting beforwarded for publication to the Favettes ille Observer, North Catalinian, and Cherew tity of ashes : and only one bushel of seed

On mother of J'B McCallum, the thanks of the Convention were tendered Dr John Malloy, for the use of a hall, &c., for the deliberations of the Convention. After which the effecting adjourned' sine

DUNCAN McLAURPN, Ch'al J. B. McCALLUM, Sec'y.

GEN. SAUNDERS IN SPAIN. - On the 12th of August the Hon. R. M. Saunders presented his credentials as Minister Plent potentiary to the Court o' Madrid, and addressed the Willen as follows.

having nominated me Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiacy at Madrid, has charged me to remit to your Main-ty the little which accredits me to you. The President prisoners left here in charge of our Sheriff has at the same time enjoined me to assure on Thursday last for Lincolnton, to have a your Majesty that he is animated' by a lively and sincere desire not only to maintain; but The case we understand, is rather an unly to draw closer and closer, the bonds of friend. one. - Charlotte Jeffersonian. ship which bind together the two countries. I profit by this occasion to express to your presenting mykelf to hith! the mi-sion which has been counded to me at the court of a Sovereigh, whose name and throne were principally instrated by the wise measures the act of celebrating mass, the worshipping the discovery of the New World, of which the merchants, that they surprised some of our country I have the honor to represent forms principal houses, whose clerks, not expecting so important a part."

The Queen replied - I have heard with the greatest satisfiction the expression of veritable friends Mp that you have addressed to me in the usine of the President of the U. and on terms satisfactory to buyers and sela fine form, tastefully set off with a small slip- S in remitting me the letter by which be lers." accredits you near 139 person: You may assure him, that my desire to claw closer and closer the bonds which enist it two states is not less lively and less sincere than that which he feels himself. The flattering souvenir Maj. Gilmore, Fay. that you recal to me of the illustrious Queen J W Dubbs, Miss. whose name I bear, and whose throne I oc- D Reid Wilmington, cupy, redoubles my affection for that part of those thus engaged who but a few days before the New World which she discovered, and Col McNeill, were surrounded by the terrors of the battle of which the prosperity is, on that account, so L McKellar, your country has made of the worthy interpre tamoras, and the principal beilding in the city. ter of its sentiment, will be a new guarantee May Cameron. for the cordiality which happily exists between JL Bethea,

Com. SLOAT's PROCLAMATION .- On Comp. arresting of the speed of Locomotives and modere Sloat's arrival at Monterey he issued JS Williams, Trains by a mere touch of the Engineer's a proclamation to the inhabitants of California, J M Walker hand, whenevel this is rendered expedient by calling on them to reinain peaceful, assuring ING Jones an obstruction os the track, apprehended them that he did not come as the enemy of H McLean collision, removal of a rail, wrong turn of a California, but as their friend—that they are D J McDonald, S. C. H J Denis do G. W Coroly, Memphis, switch, danger of ruboing off, or any thing destined to form part and parcel of the great D C Milling of the sort. The purpose if effected by clamp- federal Union of the United States, enjoying DS Harlies Inc Wilcox, ing the rail, not merely under the locomotive, the same rights and privileges as the citizens S. M. Stevens but under all the cars in the train, so as to of those States, and guaranteeing to them the E Tyeon bring the whole from the swiftest speed to a selection of their own magistrates and the op- SC Dunlap dead stand still in the course of a few seconds. eration of the several laws of the U. States. J Utley,

The failure of the attack on Alverado seems to have created general dissatisfaction among the U. S. flect in the Gulf of Mexico. A of Vera Cruz, and within its harbor are now Navy. The mouth of the river Alvarado is defended by a mod fort mounting not a dozen water on the bar, while about a mile outside the water is at least thirty feet deep. One of the 7th ult., the frigate Cumberland, flag ship of Commodore Conner, frigate- Potomac. solution was offered and quanierously adopted: of war Falmouth, brig Somers, and schoopers Reefer, Petrel, and Bouits, anchored off the Alvarado on the afternoon of that day, having formed a fine of buftle fur a half chicle; the schooners inside in three fathoms water .-The accounts state that the Mississippi and Princeton fired a few shells but without effect, the Comberland and Potomac not a shot. and one of the schooners from her single gru some half a dozen shot, which were reformed by a volley of muskelry from the Mexicans. There was no boat expedition to the shore, and in about half an hour after the firing commenced, the order was given to cease firing. The next morning, without any further demonstration, the whole squadron got underway and returned to their former anchorage.

> THE LATEST STOPPAGES. The Pendish hanters records the following awful "stoppages" on account of the passage of the Tariff of 1846. If the condition of the country is so terrible now, what will it be an the first of December, after the law goes into operation? Read the stoppages :

" A pair of blond horses, attached to a carriage, were running foriously through Chesnot street, to the imminent peril of study small children. After all efforts to arrest them had failed, they were brought up plump against the tariff of '16, whereupon they stopped incontineutly.

"It rained violently in Cincinnati when the news of the passage of McKay's bill was recrived, and in less than an hour afterwardwere seen on the streets, sans umbrella

"A substriber to the Washington Union has slopped his plaper! And what is worse than all, the whigs are cruelly exulting over r. "We learn, also, that numerous town-clocks

in different sections of country, have stopped since they heard the distressing intelligence. profititors say that nuless the tick system be promptly restored, these works will one and all have to be wound dp! How distressing!

The Union, it seems, has lost a subscriber: and we may add that a distinguished and "conscientions" subscriber of ours "stepped " also on account of that very saind Tariff of 1846' - Standard.

A FINE YELD OF WHEAT .- About the first of last October we sowed down one acre of ground in Geo gis W Heat, and the vield has been twenty-seven bushels. The ground was well manured, not only with con monstable manure, but with a considerable quanwas put in. Twenty-seven bir-hele if iffe acre will do very well, we thin! his this to gion of country; and if our farmers generally would cultivate but half the land they do, and make that half five times richer than it is, we have no doubt but they would realize much more clear profit than they do now .- Rulergh

ANOTHER MURDER CASE. -- John M. dlin. Esquand two of his sous, were necested on Wednesday of last week, in Union County charged with the murder of a negro boy, the property of John Medlin. A writ of habeas corpus was sued out and returned before " Madam : the President of the U. S. Judge Dick at this place on Saturday last but the hearing was put off by the Solictor for the State for the want of certain evidence he could not then obtain. We understand the hearing on the habeas corpus on to day.

More "Ruis."-The Bartiste Patriot

"THE TRADE OF BALTIMORE. - The fall business of the city has commenced under very favorable auspices, and is already quite active. Indeed within a few days, there have been so many arrivals of western and southern their customers so early, had not yet returned. from their excursions to the country,

"There will be a large business done this fall, according to every present indication.

ARRIVALS at Briggs Hotel since Friday the 4th inst. : II McNeill, Robeson, G Godard, Macon, Ga. A A T Smith, do J M Williams, Gold Hill, A B Kelly, Moore, A Wadsworth, do D Keith F Campbe'l, Cu nb'land, Dt W Doozier, Kaleigh, J. Woude, Burdberton, JJ Register M McKay, Tennessee, A McKellar do J L Atkins,

D McDuffie, Bladen, Jno McNeill Dr J McKay. Dr H M Turner.

A J Drake, Robeson, A Smith Saml Houston, Duplin. C Hall, Sampeen, B Culbreth do CH Stevens de de Jno Rosen, Davidson, T F Wilcox, Wilm'ton, W F Blackwood, N. C. C C Barbee de N P Lyles, Anson, and family, do A S Horney, Randolph, Mrs Morgan, Wadesbore W L Hall, N. C. J J Jackson, Chatham, G Berry, Chatham,

do Capt Bryair do