The following extracts from the regular correspondence of the New Orleans Picayune, will be found most interesting, both as re- with a strong rear-guard. The ordinance hovers over it from the camp fires. the movements of troops, the geography of train under Capt. Ramsay will march with the the country, manners of the people, the batile, &c:

PUNTIAGUDA, Mexico, Sept. 7, 1846. Gentlemen-We arrived here with Col. first division. Wilson's command, yesterday at 10 o'clock, we had before passed, indeed, every day's apvegetation more abundant and fresh. The posite to the company commanders. country abounds with clear running streams that spring from the mountains. From Cametable beds of lime tock, and a miserable ment for general purposes. soil, covered with scattering shrubbery and a Agra del Almo rushes, over lime rocks, with gient velocity. The Mexicans have here crected a neat dam of lime rock and cement, at which the creek is divided off into several canals which irrigate the tarms around. Below this dam, over which the water runs al most perpendicularly in an unbroken sheet, is a basin of foaming water, affording one of the most delicious bathing places in the world. 1 need not say this basin is always occupied by the soldiers. About half a mile from camp is a large rancho or Mexican village, where the farmers of this delightful region are hud- my note book : oled together for security. The buildings are | Second division of the select six thousandmade of stone, with straw roofs. I went, last night, in company with several

office s to attend a fandango at this rancho. -The dance was held in front of one of the largest houses, in the open air, the moon afamined, muskets inspected, and the men lay trout. beside their arms. As no talking was allowed whole camp was soon wrapped in silence,

CERRALVO, Mexico, Sept. 11, 1846. hasten to furnish you with it in time for the think differently. express or mail carrier who goes down tomouths:

Headquarters Army of Occupation,) Cerralvo, Sept. 11, 1846.

gage and supplies.

order of march until otherwise directed: sacks of the pioneer party.

the 2d division and field division of volun-1st division. Capt. Gillespie, with half of his the middle of one side—its public buildings, Ignacio to the wars. company, will report to Maj. Geo. Butler, the with courts behind for soldiers, and a few other half, under the 1st Lieutenant, to Brig. Gen. Worth. These detachments will be employed for outposts and videstes, and as expresses between the column and headquar-

ters.

for this duty.

2d division, between its baggage and supply train, and will come under the protection of

and forty rounds of ammunition. All surplus gers to reconneitie, and on reaching a hill leaf among our soldiers : through a country more interesting than any arms and accourrements, resulting from overlooking the town, eight hundred or a casualties on the road, will be deposited with thousand yards distant, we came in plain Gen'l in Chief. Headquarters, Monterey, Lieut. Stewart, left in charge of the depot at sight of a large body of the enemy's cavalry, country; the land becoming less and, and this place, who will give certificates of de- ranged in the principal street, and evidently

7. The wagons appropriated for transportation of water will not be required, and will among the uniforms were many of bright margo to this place the road passes over inu- be turned over to the quartermaster's depart- scarlet.

this duty by the medical director.

By order of Maj. Gen. Taylor, W. W. S. BLISS, Ass't Adj't Gen'l.

On the Road to Monterey, Mexico,) 14 miles from Marin, in camp, September 15, 1846.

We are encamped for we know not how overtake him in the morning-and I will foot | several miles off. up our progress to this place by copying from

march from Ceratro to Monterey.

the 1st division, under Gen. Twiggs, having Mexicans of the lower orders dressed in marched ye-terday - had just placed their per- greasy buckskin-were taken in the chapfording abundance of light. Benches were sonal clothing and accourrements in conve- parral close by us, or voluntarily came up, set around, forming a circle. Tables were nient conditions for packing yesterday even- who stated that the party below us was complaced around the ring, upon which a number ing, when they were called out for inspection, manded by Gen. Torrejon, who had driven of cake merchants offered small loaves of orderlies, servants, and all, leaving their tents them out of the place and had threatened to brown sugar, eigarrittas, and other little dain- unattended. Just as Gen. Worth appeared destroy their houses by fire before los Amerities, for sale. - Every thing was conducted on the field a heavy rain, accompanied with cans should gain possession. They pointed with the utmost decorum, and with much taste. wind, commenced, and prostrating many of out their cojale and casas to us, and implored The senoritas, many of whom were, by moon- the tents, soaked everything in camp. At 2 our assistance in saving them! Singular light, very pretty, were dressed, with a few o'clock this morning the reveille beat, and war this, and more singular the people! exceptions, in calico, made up after the Amer- the poor fellows, with all their duds still wet, In about an hour the cavalry began to move ican style, or rather in bad imitation of it. commenced their preparations for the march. off in order, taking the route towards Mon-They were ranged around upon the benches, The tents were at once struck and packed - terey, now distinctly seen lying at the foot where they sat very quietly, behaving very like | wagons were brought up to receive the tent | of a large mountain ten or eleven leagues off. our country girls in Louisiana on similar oc- poles, camp kettles, &c .- private mules and Their rear had not yet left the place before casions. In truth, the party resembled a pack-horses were harnessed-camp women, McColloch, accompanied only by Col. Peycountry ball at home, the girls manifesting with children at the breast, and of all sizes, ton of our city, was dogging after them, inthe same modes timidity so captivating in our packed themselves and little ones upon Mex- tent on watching their movements. In half sweet Creole girls, and the young men, who ican mules and ponies, and, by daylight, the an hour's time our Captain appeared near the were neatly clad in white linen pants, snow column was in motion. The rear goard did main street and beckoned us down, and in white shirts, and red silk sashes, conducting not get off until 11 o'clock. The day has five minutes more we were all in the plaza. themselves with perfect politeness and regu- been exceedingly warm. We have marched Nearly every house was closed, and the few larity. A little hump-backed Mexican-a 12 miles, over a country different in every re- men we met-for the women had all been dwarf wahrd - was seated in a chair wih a spect from any I have ever before seen. The taken off -- greeted us as amigos, or friends, violin as large as himself, his keen black eyes shrubbery and plants are entirely new to me, with their hats in their hands. One old feltwinkling in the moonbeams, sawing out with the exception of the eternal cactus, which low, living in a large house next door to the waltzes and breakdowns with wonderful ease. grows all over Mexico in a hundred varieties. church, said he had been beaten-severely sudden halt. I should have previously said Just as the waltzing commenced, an orderly The wild olive, and a white, round-leafed beaten -after we appeared in sight, by some rode up from Col. Garland Col. G. com- shrub with pink-colored blossoms, cover the of Torrejou's officers, to induce him to leave; mands this camp -with an order for Col. mountains and table lands. We have cross- but regardless of blows he had determined to Watson, who was a spectator, to appear at |ed five or six clear, cool streams to-day, and |stick by his premises and property. All the his headquarters for hwith. A moment after are now encamped upon the brow of a ravine, inhabitants had been shamefully abused, their we learned that an express had arrived from down which runs a spring brook. One side property taken from them, and they were Gen. Worth, bringing an order for the troops of the ravine is a perpendicular rock of soft driven into the chaparral; and we were told here to be ready for an attack; and in case limestone, filed with slate pebbles. From that in an hour's time more, had our company firing was heard in the direction of Certalvo, under this rock hundreds of cool springs gush not appeared in sight, they would have set fire to set out immediately for that place. A sub- out, and opposite the headquarters of the old to the place. dued buzz pervaded the camp after orders in 7th Infantry, is a basin of cold, clear water, comformity to the above had been promulabout 5 feet deep, into which at least one and such the course pursued by Torrejon at galed; new instructions were given to the thousand men have plunged, this evening, every ranche and town since the army left sentinels, cartridge boxes were carefully ex. This stream is full of pataxas (sun-fish) and Ceralvo. To drive off the inhabitants and

and every man felt inclined to listen, the or large shrubs, all of which have thorns. To walk through them without stooping and intend to fight him. The Mexicans all along singly in the chaparral and appreaching tain clerk, and many of her crew came pasexcepting here and there, where a tired sol- dodging about to avoid the thorns, is impossi- on the road spoke confidently that Gen. T. dier could be heard blowing off his fatigues ble. Horses and mules are tied by long las- would meet with stout resistance at this place, and cares, through his casal organ. II. sos, in every direction. The whole thicket, but the force we met only amounted to some the Mexicans had wasted six or eight 9 or 12. Relief, at Antone Lizardo, and were to sail as well as the road for balf a mile, is filled with men stretched out on blankets, chatting without firing a gun, as I have stated above. ordered to retire out of the John Adams; she was only await- only on account of its beneficial influence on about the probabilities of a fight-some pre-Gentlemen-The following order has just dicting that no such happiness is in reserve the arrival of Gen. Worth's division. It is been read at parade. It is torportant, and I for them, whilst others of more experience, said we do not move towards Monterey be-

The road to Marin, though hilly, is much morrow. It is better than all the rumors that smoother than that over which we passed the have emanated from the Army these two day before, much of it being as hard and smooth as marble.

In descending into and rising from the valleys, the whole column, about a mile and a [Olders No. 115.] - 1. As the Army ex- half in length, train and all, could be seen pert to meet resistance in the further advance winding along the road, looking in the distowards Monterey, it is necessary that the tance like automaton figures. The Heroine march should be conducted with all proper of Fort Brown, or "Great Western," is in the precaution to meet attack and secure the bag- crowd. She drives two Mexican ponies in a about a dozen young officers. There are a and Capt. McCulloch's company of Rangers. umn as to whether it was a thundercloud or a rom the base to the summit. The town of mascal and frijolas.

this duty.

5. Each division will be followed immeuothing marks the presence of an army, from as extremely diverting, and I put it down as examine a battery at the edge of the town on ment, organized by General Silas, after the diately by its baggage train and supply train, that distance, but the cloud of smoke which a little episode in the life we have led of late. the Caidereyte road, were fired upon by a fall of Paredes.

MARIN, Mexico, Sept. 15, 1846. This place was entered by the first division the goard of that division. The medical of our troops this forenoon, and, contrary to supplies will, in like manner, march with the the expectations of many, without a gun being fired. Early in the morning, at Ramos, 6. The troops will take eight days' rations Gen. Taylor despatched McCulloch's Ranmuch flurried by our appearance. They were armed with new scopetas and lances, and

With a force entirely too small to approach S. Two companies of the Mississippi regi- nearer, having only 25 men with him, Mcbundred varieties of the cactus plant. Here ment will be designated for the garrison of Culloch ordered a halt. The plaza was conthe scene is suddenly changed from a barren this place. All sick and disabled men, unfit cealed from sight by the church and the adwaste to a garden. The camp is situated a for the march, will be left behind, under joining buildings, making it impossible to few yards from a little ravine down which the charge of a medical officer to be selected for tell whether there were any infantry or artillery in the town or not. The place offered every opportunity for concealing an enemy of thousands, and as our command was not so particularly certain that the Mexicans might ment I offer to all individuals that will lay and the estimation in which Ampudia held not send an 18-pound shot, or some missile of the kind, up our way on a flying visit, we the American Army, seeking protection, they The General-in-Chief of the Army of the were ordered to scatter a little along the brow of a hill. Scouts in the meantime were sent many hours-for an express has just arrived out to prevent a party from getting in our rear, from Gen. Taylor, bringing orders for us to as the advance of General Taylor was still

For an hour we sat watching the burried movements of the cavalry in the town, unable to make out their intentions. Horsemen were plainly seen dashing and cavorting guaranteed. Sept. 14.-The 2d division, under Genl. about, while men on foot were jumping to Worth, which was ordered to march to-day - get out of their way. Several persons-

Such is the policy which has been adopted destroy all the supplies on the road is the We are bivouacked in a thicket of trees, game they are now playing, certainly determining to harrass Gen. Taylor if they do not S00 or a 1000 cavalry, and they started off

fore the day after to-morrow. G. W. K.

Camp near Marin, Sept 16, 1846. Gen. Taylor has moved his camp a league this side of Marin, the inhabitants of which are returning to their homes in squads. It well built and delightfully situated.

We had a funny scene in our company this afternoon. Two or three of the men. while out on picket, found a mule load of baggage belonging to a Mexican officer. The tie upon Gen. Taylor, who had encamped the 29th ult. The schr. Flirt, Lieut. Sinclair, light wagon, and carries the apparatus and animal had probably stampeded during the re-From this point the following will be the necessaries for her mess, which now numbers treat of the day before, and Torrejon's men were in too great a burry to hunt up runaway from the city. 2. All the pioneers of the Army, consoli- number of women along, with young children. mules. The letters found would show that dated into one party; will march early to- One soldier is leading a pony with two little the owner was Don Ignacio something or morrow on the route to Marin, for the purpose children, two and three years old, strapped other, captain of the third company of Guana- and Capt. Gillespie's company of Texan were lying at anchor several foreign men-of of repairing the road and rendering it prac- fast to the saddle, one on each side, like pau- justo cavalry, and to set forth that Don Ig- rangers, is now out with Major Mansfield and war. ticable for artillery and wagons. The pio- niers. The poor little things are sadly sun- nacio was a man of some consequence, he Capts. Saunders and Scarritt, of the Engineer neers of each division will be under a subal- burnt, and look thin and half starved, but they had a scarlet coat of the finest broadcloth, Department, on a reconnoisance—the dratern to be specially detailed for the duty, and are as gay as lacks, and even their little faces covered with purse silver buttons, ornamented goons and rangers being sent to support and ceding paragraphs, we have learned from anthe whole will be under the command of Capt. are turned in childish astonishment towards with rich silver embroidery, and open the cover them. It is thought the Mexicans have other source some incidents of considerable Craig. 3d Infantry, who will report to head- the lofty mountains that rise like great clouds breast of which was an order. His cap was quarters for instructions. This pioneer party before us. The Sierra Madre, which yester- of blue velvet, richly ornamented with silver will be covered by a squadron of dragoous day gave rise to much discussion in the col. band and tassels, while his cavalry pantaloons, now distinctly heard in camp, would denote of blue broadcloth foxed with morocco, had a that Major Mansfield has been disturbed in become the chief head, and hope of the war Two officers of Topographical Engineers, to mountain, appears in the bright morning sun wide stripe of red down their outer seams. the reconnoissance. He will go to the Bish- party to Mexico, which indeed, to say the be detailed by Capt. Williams, will accom- with all its splendor revealed to us. The Among the baggage was also a mattress, sev- op's Palace, however, and into the very city, truth, embraces nearly the whole of the popupany the party for the purpose of examining height of this mountain is unknown to me, eral pillows the cases of which were elaborate- if the service demands. Gen. Taylor, with lation. He is now, or was at latest dates, the route. Two wagons will be provided by but at 10 o'clock, a. m, the white flercy lv worked, and other fine bed furniture, and all his staff and other officers, are going out in the city of Mexico, arranging the plan of the quartermaster's department for the trans- clouds that appear so high and dry above us in addition to all this, as if this were not in an hour to survey the ground between this an extensive campaign against the several portation of the tools, provisious and knap- here on the plain, rest on its side half way enough, there were some half a dozen red, and the city. green and figured petticoats, a dozen pair of 3. The 1st division will march on the 18th Marin is neatly built of limestone; the streets beautiful little pink, blue and white satin slipinst., to be followed on successive days by are regular, smooth and dry. Its plaza rethe additision and field division and field division and field division and field division and field division. sembles all other Mexican plazas that I have linen carnisas—all the wardrobe of some pretty their guns, but scattering about so that they Mexico with the whole of her defensive re-The hea iquarters will march with the seen, only more neat. It has its church in Poblama girl, who had doubtless followed Dou never could get more than a single man to sources.

After all this "large and elegant assortment"

are almost completely hidden from view, and ding all our horses. Altogether the scene ley and Co. Peyton, while approaching to made on the part of the provisional Govern-

G. W. K. Camp near Marin, Afternoon of Sept. 17, 1846.

It is the "weakest invention of the enemy" I the works in that neighborhood. have ever seen, and it is unnecessary to say

Army of the North.

Sept. 15th, 1846. legal and anti-Christian, for which reason no anything will be done before Monday. one ought to contribute to it.

The Federal Government having been happily re-established, a large number of Battallions of the National Guard in the States of Coahuila, St. Louis Potosi, Guanajuato, dia's address to his troops upon learning of Queretaro and others, are ready to be on the the advance of Gen. Taylor upon that city, birious and unscrupulous man, to the supreme field and fight for our independence.

and in compliance with what my country requires from me, in the name of my Govern- enemy hovering upon the skirts of our army, down their arms and separate themselves from will be well received and treated in all the plantations, farms or towns, where they will first arrive, and assisted for their march to the interior of the Republic by all the authorities only a band of adventurers without valor or on the road, as has been done with all those discipline, are, according to reliable informathat have passed over to us.

ican army their offices will be conserved and portant place. We count near 3000 regulars their respective quotas of men. - Puebla, and PEDRO DE AMPUDIA.

rider's bag is closing, but you ought to hear this city. Soldiers, we are constructing the laughing his proclamation has excited in fortifications, to make our base of operations G. W. K.

CAMP NEAR MONTEREY,) Sept. 19, 12 o'clock, M.

A fire has been opened this morning from the batteries of the enemy. About 8 o'clock, even of two miles.

A heavy fog bung like a mantle over the I have assured the Sopreme Government city as we neared it, concealing every thing of the triumph of our arms, confiding in your from sight; but when within a mile and a loyalty and enthusiasm and we will prove to half the fog slowly lifted, and now could plain- the whole world that we are worthy sons of ly be seen the forts and batteries of the Mexi- the immortal Hidalgo, Morelo, Allende Itur

Gen. Taylor kept steadily on, in the advance, until within some fifteen hundred vards of the city, when suddenly a dense smoke from one of the batteries, followed by the loud boom of a twelve pounder, caused a that before the city appeared in sight a sharp rattling of musketry announced that our pickets had come in collision with the outposts of the Mexicans. The latter fired a heavy volley at our men, but fortunately no one was killed inst., on her way to Pensacola. Lieut, Ken or wounded

the chaparral; the next three or four were ron: The whole of the office s and crew of ly adopted: directed with better aim, one ball going over the Truxton, who surrendered to the Meximoved off, Maj. Mansfield and some of the engineer department dispersing themselves close to examine the works of the enemy.

The firing from the fort continued until pound shots: the Texau regiment being now for Peusacola in a few days after the depar-The army remains here to-morrow to await and for the purpose of giving their horses ing the arrival of the schr Forward, Capt the interests of the State at large, but upon us water. They did not leave, however, until Nones, which had been despatched to Tusthat might have been heard in the city.

In an hour's time we were again within sight of their batteries, which they opened after surrendering himself and crew. The once more with their heaviest guns; yet not a man or horse was struck. A 9-pound shot, as it can e bouncing along through the bush York, arrived off Vera Cruz on the 22d ult; contains, I should think, 3000 souls, and is close by us, stampeded a pack animal to the the latter having on board Com M. C. Perry. great danger and disarrangement of the baggage-this was all the loss so far. In ten minutes more, and while their batteries were lor, of the loop of war St. Mary's, was hung, still at work upon us, we were ordered to re- at the vard-arm on board that vessel on the of water in a pecan grove about three miles brig Porpoise was on a cruise to the South-

Pike Graham, with a squadron of dragoons, the squadron were at Sacrificios, where there at least hity canoous in posi ion.

Three o'clock .- A heavy firing of artillery,

fire at. They have given Graham's and Gillespie's companies at least a dozen rounds. miserably furnished shops, where they sell had been opened, our orderly sergeaut—the but without injuring a man. A heavy ball son of a member of Congress from Tennes- passed within a foot of one of the latter's men, From the western limit of Marin you look see-rigged himself out in the showy uniform and so close to the horse that he shrunk almost down upon a plain nearly two hundred feet of the Mexican officer, and strutted forth to to the earth. We thought at first that both below. This plain or wide valley extends to detail a picket guard, decidedly the best dres- man and horse were stricken to the ground, by their alternate hopes and fears. On the wall, knowing they would not be touched, she The subsistence supplies will be divid- the foot of the mountains, five or six miles sed man in the invading army from General but it was only the windage of the ball that 14th ultimo, be reached Azotta, a small town contrived to work out the mortar and bricks between the three columns, the senior distant. About two miles and a half from Taylor down. In the meantime there were frightened the latter. My old friend, Tom distant ten or twelve leagues from the city therefrom, carrying them out daily concealed commissary of each division receipting for town, on the San Juan, is situated General others who girted the Poblana's petticonts about Hancock, of Santa Fe memory, remarked, of Mexico. Here he received a communication about her person. None ever thought of exthe stores and being charged with their care Taylor's camp. Although the trees among them, and then executed divers Cracoviennes that "the Greasers shot uncommon well for tion from Almonte, the ad interim Secretary amining her. The result was the escape of

Letters from the Army of divisions will report to Capt. Waggaman than rose bushes from the town, yet the tents bystanders and to the great danger of stampe- in this way as any man living. Capt Ridge- tive power, or Dictatorship. This offer was are almost completely hidden from view, and ding all our horses. Altogether the scene ley and Co. Peyton, while approaching to made on the next of party of lancers stationed close by-neither injured, although the "scopet balls," as the boys mission of his partisan, Almonte, who is said call them, flew all about them. Major Mans- to be body and soul devoted to the interests Just as the mail was closing the following field has now gone in the direction of the of his patron. He evinces considerable proclamation of Ampudia was handed to me. Bishop's Palace, for the purpose of examining reluctance to profit by the generous confi-

Ten o'clock, night-The engineers, with safe, after proceeding even as far as the Sal- Republic. His only desire, he protests, is to tillo road on the other side of the Bishop's occupy the post to which he has been nomi-Palace. Major Mansfield reports that there nated, and which he has assumed, that of are several commanding positions that can he Commander-in-Chief of the Army, for the It is well known that the war carried on to stormed and taken - one a battery of five the Republic of Mexico by the Government guns. The intentions of Gen. Taylor will of the United States of America is unjust, il- be known to-morrow, but I do not think that very heart. He says that in his exile, he

G. W. K.

AMPUDIA'S ADDRESS TO HIS TROOPS .-The following is a translation of Gen. Ampuforwarded to us by our correspondent. The Dictatorship. Acting according with the dictates of honor address is conceived in good taste, and it is useful in showing the mounted force of the Gen. Taylor's troops .- Picayune.

North to his companions in arms.

Soldiers-The enemy numbering only 2500 regular troops, the remainder being tion, about advancing upon Ceralvo, to com-To all those that wish to serve in the Mex- mit the barbarity of attacking this most im and auxiliary, cavalry, and these will defeat I have no time for comment, as the express them again and again, before they can reach secure, and hence we will sally forth at a at the point of the bayonet.

Soldiers! three great virtues make the soldier worthy of his profession: discipline, con-Gen. Taylor being in advance with the two stancy under fatigue, and valor. He who Texas regiments, the Bishop's Palace ap- at this moment would desert his colors, is a peared in sight. It is on a commanding coward and a traitor to his country. Our whole eminence, about a mile and a quarter or a Nation, and even foreign countries are the mile and a half from the city, and is strongly witnesses of your conduct. The question fortified with a new-made ditch around it now is, whether our independence shall be plainly visible to the naked eye at the distance preserved or forever lost; and its solution has counselled his countrymen to a war a is in your bands.

cans. The tri colored flag was waving over bide and so many other heroes who knew our magnanimity for the hour of victory, for the main fort, but no other banner could be how to die combatting for the independence in no way can the Mexicans be treated with, of our cherished country.

Soldiers! victory or death must be our onl PEDRO DE AMPUBIA Hes aquarters, Monterey, Sept. 14, 1846.

From the N. O. Commerical Times, 10th inst VERY IMPORTANT NEWS FROM breaking the armistice. THE CITY OF MEXICO.

The U. S. sloop-of-war John Adams, Com mander McCloney, from Vera Cruz, the 25 h nedy, late of the U. S. schr. Forward, came The first ball from the batteries fell short, passenger in her, and left her at the Balize, striking the ground before reaching the point arriving in the city yesterday afternoon. From where we had been halted, tearing up the this gentleman we have learned the following ground, and then ricocheting along through particulars regarding the Blockading Squadthe heads of Gen. Taylor and staff and so close | cans, after the loss of that vessel off Tuspar. that it was at once evident that the Mexican have been released; the officers on parole, the gunners had got the range. The party now men under a pledge for a due exchange. Capt. Carpenter, the late commander of that ill-fated vessel, Purser Cutter, Mr. Wilkinson, Capsengers on the John Adams. The rest of the officers and were taked on board the store ship twelve men, who had been left there sick by tion proposed to be held in the town of Fay-Capt Carpender, when he left for Tampico U. S. frigate Raritan, Capt Gregory, from Pensacola, and the steamer Vixen from N.

The marine who was tried, found guilty, and sentenced to die, for striking Lieut. Tayward; the Somers and St. Mary's were Half-past 2 o'clock, afternoon. - Capt. blockading Vera Cruz. The remainder of

CITY OF MEXICO. - In addition to the intelligence which we have given in the preinterest to the public, which have lately transpired in the interior of Mexico.

Santa Anna, as it appears, has suddenly American corps d'armee, organizing, recruit. Half-past 50 clk. - I have just returned from ing, encouraging, exhorting the inhabitants a visit to the works of the enemy, a party of not only of the capital, but the whole country, terey, to bring on the remains of their late

We find that Santa Anna had at length quitted his retreat - his Hacienda-where he had been no doubt lying by for the opportune moment by the assistance of his wife. She being in to arrive when he could hest exhibit him- the habit of visiting him, furnished him with self to the inhabitants of the capital, and prof- an auger, a rope and one of her dresses. it by their enthusiasm, pushed to an extreme Hanging some of her clothes against the and management. The senior commissaries which we are encamped do not look larger and Cuchuchas, to the great amusement of the them," and he has had as much experiment of War, proposing to him the supreme Execu-

Santa Anna replied immediately to the dence exhibited toward him by his countrymen; he declares that he cannot accept the offer made him of becoming Chief of the

purpose of leading it in person against the

"pertidious" foe who is now ravishing her

heard thevoice of his country calling on him to

defend her, and he hastened home, to be em-

ployed in that mission. -This correspondence is shrewdly supposed to be part of a drama, the end of which is to raise this seemingly patriotic, but really am-

On the 13th ultimo, then, Santa Anna arrived at the capital, amid rejoicings more euthusiastic than had ever been witnessed before. The people seem to behold in him their savior, and were almost frantic with joy. The testimonials of attachment to his person were unbounded. The next day the most vigorous measures, so far as declarations go, were taken by the Provisional Government. A levee of 80,000 men to recruit the army was ordered. Requisitions were forthwith transmitted to all the principal places in the Republic, for an immediate furnishing of the whole of the towns within a circuit of fifty or sixty leagues of the metropolis, are stated to have complied with the requisition for men, with the greatest alacrity. To facilitate the arming and equipping of this large convenient time and drive back this enemy body of troops, the Government have ordered that duties on all manitions of war shall cease

to be levied, until further notice. In view of this extensive armament of the Mexican people, and putting implicit faith in the toth of the preceding news, (of their authenticity we can have no reasonable doubt, from the main source through which they reach us) it would be madness to temporize any longer with this infatuated people. He outrance-to draw the swerd and fling away he scabbard-to combat for existence-which beans to exterminate or expel us from the oil. - A little war now would be little indeed; we should put forth- our strength as becomes the greatne-s of the Republic, and reserve but as prostrate and suppliants.

A rumor was current in town vesterday, that Gen. La Vega, new in this city, had reecived a letter from General Amoudia, stating that Santa Anna, with lifteen thousand men, was on his march to attack Gen. Taylor-

RAIL ROAD MEETING IN ANSON. Pursuant to a short notice, a number of the ult, touched off the S. W. Pass on the 7th citizens of Auson, and from other counties, met in the Court House at Wadesboro.

Wm. B. McCorkle, Fsq was called to the Chair, and A. B. Smith appointed Secretary. The Chairman having explained the object of the meeting, S. W. Cole, Esq., offered the following resolutions, which were unanimous-

Whereas, it is believed that the interests of the State of North Carolina are intimately connected with the continuation of the Raleigh and Gaston Bailroad, so as to form a connection with the road in progress of construction to Camden in South Carolina: and that the project is one which could to call for a hearty response from all portions of our State lying on or near the proposed line.

Resolved, That this meeting feel a deep interest in the success of the undertaking, not as private citizens.

Resolved, That we approve of the convenetteville, on the 4th November, proximo, for the purpose of furthering this object.

Resolved, In pursuance of the above resolutions, that the chairman appoint 30 delegates to represent this county in said Convention. In pursuance of the last resolution, the chairman appointed the following gentlemen delegates: A Myers, D D Daniel, Col W P Johnson, H B Hammond, J R Hargrave, T S Ashe, Col G D Boggan, S W Cole, W E Troy, J B Irgram, J Frull, David A Covington, Geo Dunlap, Dr W P Jennings, Col J White, A J Dargan, Jas Wall, B J Dunlap, J P Smith, D C Lilly, N Beverly, M J Pickett, E Nelus, Clement Marshall, Walter R Leak, P Richardson, Wm Allen, Esq. The Chairman was then, on motion, added

o the delegation. The meeting was addressed by J. R. Hargrave, Col W L Steele, John W Cameron. Esq, and Col. Waddill. The last speaker closing his remarks by a very pressing invitation to the delegates to attend the convention, and pledging them, in behalf of the citizens of Fayetteville, a cordial and hospitable

The meeting then adjourned. W. B. McCORKLE, Ch'n. A. B. SMITH, Sec'y.

THE REMAINS OF COL. WATSON .- The Independent Blues have appointed Sergeant Samuel S. Mills to proceed forthwith to Mon-

FEMALE INGENUITY Harper, the murderer of Meredith, broke jail in Missouri and escaped. This was done