the Wilmington and Mauches- of J. M. Timmons ter Rail Road Company, at Marion, South-Carolina.

At a general meeting of the Stockholders of the Wilmington and Manchester Rail Road of Duncau Moore, Wm. B. Robinson and Fre-Company, held at Marion C. H., S. C., on derick Hudler, Wednesday, June 23, 1847, on motion of Gen. E. B. Dudley, Wm. Haynsworth, Esq., of Sumter District, was called to the Chair, and Wm. H. Wingate, of Darlington, and R. B. Boylston, of Marion, were appointed Secreta-

On motion of Gen. W. W. Harlee, Resolved, That the Commissioners appointed to they may think best. receive subscriptions to the capital stock of the Company, do report the amount subscribed for in | ton, on the last day of July next. their respective Districts to the Secretaries.

Whereupon the following amounts were reported: Wilmington, -

Columbus County, N. C., Marion Dietrict, S. C., . 46,600 Darlington District, S. C., . 42,600 Sumter District, S. C., 57,300 \$319,700

On motion of W. A. Wright, Esq., Resolved, That the report of the Secretary be received.

On motion of Hon. A. D. Sims. Resolved, That the Stockholders present do report themselves to the Secretaries of this body. and Sumter in S. C., so to report themselves. ded their names.

On motion of G. J. McRee, Esq. larger sums than 5 per cent on the amount sub- leave in his rear the "numerous, warlike and scribed, nor at shorter intervals than three months unconquerable Pueblans, as Gen. Bravo stymonths after the commencement of the work.

On motion of Gen. Harlee, Resolved, That in all contracts for labor or materials to be used in the construction of the road, preference shall be given to the Stockholders. On motion of Gen. McRae, Resolved, 'I hat when it shall be deemed advis-

able by the Board of Directors to put this road under contract, that it shall be commenced at both ends, and that the expenditures at each end shall be in proportion to the amount subscribed in each

During the day, several animated and interesting discussions arose, which were participated in by Gov. Dudley, Messrs. McRae, Nutt, at all events, stronger than ever. The meeting then adjourned until 9 o'clock, A. M., to-morrow.

THURSDAY, 9 o'clock, A. M. The meeting was called to order by the read and approved.

On motion of J. Eli Gregg, Esq.,

Witherspoon, Henry Nutt, A. S. Scarborough | charger.

with a salary of \$1,500 per annum.

was unanimously adopted. On motion of Hon. A. D. Sims,

expenses of the Directors attending any meeting effective men, such as the Mounted Riflemen or will to-day land in Vera Cruz, and who rillas. be paid by the Company.

The Committee appointed to nominate a

mington, North-Carolina. For Directors-Henry Nutt, D. Fulton and John McRae, of Wilmington, N. C.; J. Maultsby, of Columbus, N. C.; J. Eli Gregg and A. S. Scarborough, of Marion, S. C.; G W. Dargan and J. S. Gibson, of Darlington, S. C.; J. J.

Moore and R. B. Muldrow, of Sumter, S. C. The report of the Committee was unani- the 11th: mously adopted, and the above named gentlemen declared duly elected. On motion of W. A. Wright, Esq.,

Resolved, That a Committee of three be aping of the Stockholders.

Under this resolution, Messrs. W. A. were appointed. On motion of A. J. DeRosset, Jr., Esq.,

On motion of E. D. Evans Esq.,

Sumter papers, and that 300 copies be printed in that a party of Pawnees lately came from a round by the prospect of sharing in the at least twenty-four hours, and the train could we have had no more news of Urrea, and her destination was agreeably surprised by the Maultsby, D.F. pamphlet form for distribution among the Stock- hunting tour on the plains, bringing with them division of the specie—about half a million of have been detained at least an equal length of heard nothing of any guerilla parties as yet. full return of the money she had paid for fare Marshall, mrs C On motion of J. E. Witherspoon, Esq.,

Resalved, That it be recommended to the Board of Directors to appoint agents to open books and solicit subscriptions for stock, in the districts of Williamsburg and Horry, S. C., and for the counties of Brunswick and Robeson, N. C., and in the city of Charleston. On motion of Gen. Harlee,

Resolved. That the amount subscribed and paid for the preliminary survey of the route shall be reesived in part payment of their stock, by the persons who may have respectively contributed to the

On motion of Hon, A. D. Sims, Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting he and the same are hereby returned to the Chairman and Secretaries, for the courteous and efficient manner in which they have respectively performed their duties.

Adjourned sine die. WM. HAYNSWORTH, Chairman. W. H. WINGATE, } Secretaries. R. B. Borlston, 5

MEETING OF DIRECTORS At the first meeting of the Board of Directors of the Wilmington and Manchester Rail Road Company, held at Marion Court house, on Thursday, the 24th June, 1847, the follow-

ing persons were present : E B. Dudley, President; H. Nutt, D. Fulton, Josiah Maultsby, J. Eli Gregg, A. L. Scarborough, and J. S. Gibson, Directors. Resolved, That the Secretary and Treasur-

er's Bond shall be given for Twenty Thousand Dollars, with security approved by this Board. Resolved, That W. H. Wingate be, and is hereby appointed Secretary and Treasurer of this Company, from and after the last Wedmesday of July next.

this Company.

At Lumberton, under the direction of Dr. Mc

Queen, L. B. Williams and Jo. Lee. In Williamsburg District, under the direc- is that which springs from sincerity, constantion of Solumon Coward. cv, frankness and forgiveness.

In Sumter District, under the direction of Col. Lacoster, Capt. Harriss and Wm. Hayns-In Brunswick County, under the direction

as Harlee, W. C. Duke and E. L. Adams. At Fair Bluff, under the direction of Absa-

lom Powell and Augustus Smith.

THE PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

We await, with some anxiety, the next news from the scene of war. It has been nearly eight days since we heard from Gen'l Scott. He had then left in haste for Puebla, and the whole army accompanied him, leaving small garrisons in his rear. This was the 23d of May. Before the 1st of June, our whole army must have reached Puehla. This is about eighty-five miles from the Capital, the greater part of the road being remarkably fine: Excepting the rough ascent and dangerous defiles in the neighborhood of Rio Frio, no better road could be desired by an army .-There is an abundance of water and supplies and that the Chairman call on those from the all along the road, and the temperature in the Town of Wi'mington and County of Columbus, elevated regions is delightful and invigorating. in N. C., and the Districts of Marion, Darlington A twelve day's march, or a forced march of six or eight days, from Puebla, will bring Whereupon the Stockholders present recor- Gen. Scott to the city of Mexico. If he delayed not on his journey, he reached the Capital by the 12th or 13th of the present month Resolved, That the Subscribers for Stock in this We think, however, it is not impossible that Company shall not be called on for payment in Gen. Scott would consider it imprudent to the second instalment to be called for in three led them in his late address. But to gain and occupy this position, is a great move towards

Should the enemy concentrate an army at Rio Frio, to oppose our army, as they promised to do, (though, from last accounts, they were talking no active steps to redeem their promise,) there will be another battle-another glorious victory - and the voice of our giant General will ring still louder along the craggy base of Popocatepetl, "Onward! onward! Fulton and Wright, of North Carolina; and The Hero of Cerro Cordo and Lundy's Lane, Messrs. Sims, Harlee, J. A. Dargan, and oth- when he has defeated the enemy, and threaders, of South Carolina, the general tenor of ed the difficult defiles that lie before him, may, who came in this morning from the train, like Alexander, of old, bathe his weary limbs which he left about three miles this side of people of their respective sections was unaba- in another Cydnus-in the clear and limpid the bridge, at a stand. ted, and the determination to build the road, stream which gives to this position the name It is his opinion that the train will not move

beautiful plateau which leads to the Capital, all quarters, and the chief danger is in delay. will, with music and banners flying, file along | Every hour renders its advance more difficult the rose and jessamine-fringed canals, through | Within the past three days a number of young Chairman, and the proceedings of yesterday the fragrant gardens, and by the hedge-rows Vera Cruzanos have gone out, and are now of agaves and cacti, towards the Capital. A under arms against us, after enjoying our prosmall show of resistance-a flourish of trum- tection for the past two months, during which Resolved, That a committee of seven be ap- pets, and a few innocent caracollings of a re- time their property and persons have been pointed by the Chair, to report what officers should giment of Lancers, will soon be dissipated by more respected than they have for any two be created by the Company, and the salary to be all a few shells thrown from our howitzers, and months together since they were born .-Gregg, Alexander McRae, E. A. Law, J. E. dred years ago, Cortes reined up his fierce which, in a gray friar's dress, was just point- large force.

ments sent on to Gen. Scottat Puebla or Mex- noticed as far as I can see. went into battle.

Montezumas-

ILIUM FUIT! [N. O. Delta.

From the Plains -The St. Louis Union,

near this place. Four hundred and thirty-three wagons pass- a long time. Wright, H. L. Holmes, and Alex. McRae, ed Independence this spring, destined for Ore-

gon and California. The number that have Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting their way to Oregon and California.

from the Oregon emigrants. We should not the Indians.

are scattered over the prairies, watching every upon Vera Cruz! opportunity to rob and murder. How long that a stop should be put to such proceedings.

WHAT IS HEAVEN. THE SONG OF CLARA, IN BAILEY'S " PESTUS." Is Heaven a place where pearly streams Glide over silver sand ! Like childhood's rosy dazzling dreams Of some far fairy land? Is Heaven a clime where diamond dews Glitter on fadeless flowers ?

Ah, no; not such, not such is Heaven! Surpassing for all these: Such cannot be the guerdon given Man's wearied soul to please. For saint and sinner here below Such vain to be have proved : And the pure spirit will despise

And mirth and music ring aloud

From amaranthine powers ?

Whate'er the sense have loved. There we shall dwell with Sire and Son; And with the mother maid: And with the Holy Spirit, one, In glory like arrayed: And not to one created thing Shall our embrace be given : But all our joy shall be in God;

For only God is Heaven ! Resolved, That John C. McRae be, and is vertised in a Western newspaper, in which The train had reached the bridge when this by controlling, to a great extent, the mountain them. We have no confirmation of the truth hereby appointed General Superintendant of all the beauty of the situation, fertility of soil, pa y left, and the fight had been suspended hordes, from which this class of soldiers is and salubrity of the air, were detailed in the for the moment. The General (Cadwallader) principally taken. Resolved, That the Book of Subscriptions richest glow of rural description, which was however, expected to meet the enemy in full to the Capital Stock of this Company be re- farther enhanced with this N. B.—There is force at Encerro, or at Cerro Cordo, and will follow the opening and occupation of this the rumor was without foundation. opened, under the direction of each of the Di- not an Attorney within fifteen miles of the have to fight every inch of his way to Jalapa, road, and the General has received assurances neighborhood.

> Friendship .- The noblest of all sentiment mer post.

LATE AND IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO. In Charleston, under the direction of Thom- ing of the 17th, and Brazos St. Jago on the cases, "ah! we have got your specie now!" ernment monopoly, the leaf being purchased of first safe boat "bound down the river." Her is said that at San Antonio once, when Have afternoon of the 18th.

Her news is one day later, and we are in-And at such other places as the President and Augustus Smith.

And at such other places as the President and interest excited by this arrival, (says our slip) the city walls, and why, in the name of won-bales, but, as Government property, it is lia-brought with her a large supply of nicely sion from his revolving nietol. The success of the president and success And at such other places as the President and interest excited by this arrival, (says our sup) the city wans, and why, in the distribution of the control of rect, and under such terms and conditions as L. Day, by Mr. Clinton, the pilot of Tampico, Cadwallader, is a question asked twenty times private property is held sacred. The Tobaco sum which would leave a respectable surplus incredible, but comes from several eye. who boarded her on the 17th, off that city. - a day, without receiving an answer. The meeting adjourned to meet in Wilming- He stated that they were in daily expectation Seven hundred arrived to-day, and are now until its manufacture can be safely commenced. were paid. however, had timely information of the con- apathy in some quarter. templated movement, and to suppress it, if attempted, called out the troops, who lay on bodies on the road with their throats cut! all you will observe that Gen. Scott might pick their arms all night. There was then no de- our men, of course. Who is responsible for up a million of dollars, or so, incidentally, by monstration of revolt made.

cers attacked the outposts at Tampico and drove the sentinels into the city. On the 16th, a party of rancheros attacked the pilot station, and were greeted by a discharge from half a dozen muskets, when they retreated.

200 volunteers, which she landed at Tampico. By this arrival, however, we have been ceived at Vera Cruz before the Day left, that in that quarter, are not without interest. In-Gens. Scott and Worth, with the main body | deed, the communications which we subjoin positions were not known; they were, how- relation to the recent guerilla attack. the conquest of the Capital. Scott's front is ever, of such a nature, that Gen. Scott refu- Whilst on the subject of Mexican affairs, then cleared. For the rest, he has only to contend against natural obstacles, easily to be sed to accept them, and was determined to we may mention that letters were received in tee," and hope soon to regain my strength. At room farthest aft, where he sent a waiter to overcome by men of Anglo-Saxon nerve and push on his forces to the capital. From the town yesterday, from the city of Mexico, unfrom Rio Frio.

> Correspondence of the Commercial Times. VERA CRUZ, June 14, 1847. Gentlemen-I have just seen Capt. Duperu,

forward for some days, if at all. The gueril-And then our noble army, ascending on the las are gathering in great numbers and from ed out to me. Persons in the interest and both to be discharged by the same person, diers, under the command of the veteran Col. books to parties with whom their natural sym- the last. McIntosh. The fact that so gallant and dash- pathies lie; people openly rejoice in the recent

assaulting forces.

ing article in its editorial columns: he would proceed to negotiate a peace."

in any other quarter. Since I commenced this page, I have seen do it.

The steamer James L. Day arrived at New have their own way in the matter, that they to Puebla than that through Jalapa. Orleans from Vera Cruz on Monday morning were congratulating one another in good Eng- A great quantity of Tobacco is produced in She left Vera Cruz on the afternoon of the lish on their success, and one of them called the neighborhood of Cordova and Orazaba, the barrel. Every man is a prestical of a rifle barrel. She left Vera Cruz on the afternoon of the lish on their success, and one of them taken the neighborhood of the lish on their success, and one of them taken the neighborhood of the lish on their success, and one of them taken the neighborhood of the lish on their success, and one of them taken the neighborhood of the lish on their success, and one of them taken the neighborhood of the lish on their success, and one of them taken the neighborhood of the lish on their success, and one of them taken the neighborhood of the lish on their success, and one of them taken the neighborhood of the lish on their success, and one of them taken the neighborhood of the lish on their success, and one of them taken the neighborhood of the lish on their success, and one of them taken the neighborhood of the lish on their success, and one of them taken the neighborhood of the lish on their success, and one of the lish on the lish on the lish of the lish on the lish of the

But "that was a mistake of his." Her news is one day later, and we are inlying at Vergara—here, within three miles of cers at Cordova, amounted to eight thousand wishing to combine profit with pleasure, she lying at Vergara—here, within three miles of twenty vards, shooting into it five bullete.

of an attack from the Mexicans, who were nearly all on shore. They might with proper en These eight thousand bales are worth nearly reported to be 1500 strong in the vicinity of ergy, also be on the road to-morrow. Who is half a million of dollars, and, would find ready the city. On the night of the 12th inst., a de- responsible for criminal delays which attend sale. They are bona fide Government propermonstration was made by the Mexicans in the despatch of the others, I know not, but ty, and as such would be a legal prize to our Tampico to rise. The American authorities, certain it is that there is a shameful degree of arms. In Orazaba, too, is an immense quanti-

Duperu tells me he passed seventeen dead co, the property of the Government. Thus these atrocities. It is unpopular to answer changing slightly his line of communications, On the 15th inst, a party of Mexican lan- that interrogatory as it should be answered. INDICATOR.

> From the N. O. Commercial Times, June 23. FROM VERA CRUZ.

The steamship Edith, Capt. Couillard, arri-The barque Mary, of Baltimore, put into ved vesterday from Vera Cruz, bringing dates repairs. She was bound for Vera Cruz with those previously received.

Day, informs us that information had been re- the series of events that have lately transpired not will shortly be "at himself." of the army, had advanced as far as Rio Frio, from "Indicator," shed some further light on sitions for peace. The exact tenor of the pro- unpleasant reports which have reached us in

deep anxiety felt by the new government, if der date of the 2d inst., mentioning that Santa weigh a sufficiently small quantity to make a with an earnest parting admonition that "the the term government can be applied to any Anna had withdrawn his letter of resignation, correct estimate of my weight. I wrote you capting should send somebody to let her mington, on the 30th ult and the 1st inst. but know jest as soon as the hoat began to blow party or power in Mexico, to stay the march under the apprehension that it would be accep- a letter on the 30th ult. and the 1st inst., but know jest as soon as the boat began to blow of our forces on the capital, it was tho't that ted This only goes to show the extent to you will probably get this letter as soon .-- up." further concessions would be made to General which sincerity forms a portion of the charac- Since the 1st inst., until to-day, I have been Scott before he took up his line of march ter of this redoubted hero, who is continually confined to my bed. The Capital is represented as being in a state go and home.

> an easy conquest. tention of our readers.

Correspondence of the Commercial Times. VERA CRUZ, June 11th, 1847. Gentlemen-Col. Banks vesterday came in with a small party from the train, which had

A Chief Engineer, with a salary of \$2,500 ing an officer should have thought it necessary success it is of the guerillas took advantage of the confusion produced, and Gen. Sanchez, if he it was who sent the desto send to Vera Cruz for reinforcements, is an over our troops. The Spanish paper here dai- avoiding the troops as much as possible, fell spatch, would not realize his expectation of watching the movements of the boat in the A Principal Asst. Engineer, with a salary evidence of the peril which threatens our ly teems with covert appeals to the sympathies upon the wagons and mules, which were its being such "an easy task." There is "a rear, and began to participate in the general troops and our treasure. But as large bodies of the foreigners, and the patriotism of the stretched along a distance of some four miles, pretty smart chance" of artillery in that neigh- excitement. At last she approached the cap-The Committee further recommend that the of the new levies must be arriving daily in Mexicans; magnifies our losses and the Mex. and were guarded along their whole line by a borhood. time from which the services and salaries of Vera Cruz, the country will soon be cleared ican gains, makes a great display of wrongs number of troops not exceeding four hundred. The horse which the Mexican despatch hind sailing dreadful fast." these officers shall commence, shall be fixed by the President and Directors. The report tions kept free and open, and large reinforce- the part of injured Mexico, and all passes untions of the train entirely unprotected. The Wool, I am told, despatched some of the ran- "Wal, you ain't agoin ter let her go by, ar Foy, F D ico, as the case may be. The new levies are I am informed, and I know my authority consequence was, that twenty-eight wagons, gers and a company of dragoons after the res- you?" Resolved, That until the completion of the road, raw soldiers, but they are fine material, and too well to treat it with contempt, that six and between one hundred idue of the party, as soon as Capt. Tobin re- "Perhaps it would be dangerous to increase

of the directory on business of the Company, shall eminently proved, on the first occasion they will each in less than four days command a The train left Santa Fe with one hundred I have alluded in my previous letters to the her post. "The object of her regard" was Griswold, James party of guerillas. I also learn from the same and thirty-two wagons, and from five to six murders committed at Saltillo by Mexicans approaching too rapidly, however, for her Gray, W P Events are hastening to the goal marked authority, that two hundred Spaniards, with hundred packed mules so you will observe upon Americans. They killed one too many. peace of mind. [That sentence is entire from President and Directors of the Wilmington out by the military ambition of the country, six or eight small field pieces, are expected to the loss forms a very large per centage. I On the 31st ult, a member of the Arkansas G. P. R. James.] She again "made tracks" and Manchester Rail Road Company, recom- from the time the war sprung upon us. Ere land on the coast, within fifty miles of this am glad to learn by a letter which I have seen cavairy, while leading his horse in the grove for the anti-racing man, exclaimingmended the election of the following officers: this, we believe, Gen. Scott has written, in le- city, during the next ten days, when they will from Major Bennett, the paymaster who had near the Alameda, used as a race tract, was For President-Gov. E. B. Dudley, of Wil- gible letters, on the walls of the Palace of the money which went up in the accosted by two Mexicans, who extended more sticks of wood on that fire!" ate guerilla bands. These men are to come train, that not one of the wagons containing their hands to him in a friendly manner; but, from Cuba, but not, I believe, all from Ha- the government funds was taken, although a instead of the grasp of friendship, the assassin's considerable sum belonging to officers was ta- knife was plunged into his heart, and he was thin else' on board that you can make it burn Howard, John All the leading men amongst the guerillas, ken in the different baggage wagons. The cast into the ditch, while his horse was made with?" now, are Spaniards, and also many of the most important of our losses were the ord- away with. Some of the companions of the of the 19th inst, has the following interesting rank and file. A Spanish General, Saturnino nance stores, with which some of the captured deceased, who came to join him on the track ting your hams." items, copied from the St. Joseph's Gazette of de la Vega, has been in this city for some were loaded About six or eight of our men soon after, discovered traces of blood, and on days, and has just left for the interior, where had been killed, and some fifteen or twenty pursuing them, found the wounded man breath- could bear it no longer, and with the expres- Henoir, M The Oregon emigrants are still coming in I learn he is to find a command, or an office wounded, during the engagement, and the ing his last, with just life enough to tell them sion of a person going into fits, exclaimed small companies. But a few wagons are now giving him the control of several commands. Mexican loss was supposed to be much great- the cause of his situation. Not far from the "Put'em on! Capting! Put'em on! Who It is doubtless to his influence that we owe er. What has happened since Col. Banks place, two Mexicans were shortly afterwards keers! Who's afeerd! I ain't! I'd derned We heard yesterday that near five hundred the departure of the young Mexicans to which left, and before Gen. Cadwallader reached the discovered, whose conduct was suspicious, site rather be busted up than beat, any time! Irlan, H pointed to draft Bye-Laws for the Company, and Mormons had left their encampment at the I have before adverted, and he and others ground, is a matter of deep interest—not to and they were captured. It was afterwars Pur 'EM ON !" that they make a report to the next general meet- Bluffs, with the intention of settling in and have inspirited all the native classes with say apprehension. The confidence naturally deemed inadvisable to permit them to be regumore hope than they have before enjoyed for springing from the discovery that the Ameri- larly tried; a party of men demanded them, cans are not invincible, has doubtless induced and they were taken out and shot. In the before Jericho or Monterey-and even the By an arrival which gives us later intelli- an early renewal of the attack, in which case sleeve of one was found a bloody knife, cor- boat appeared to share in the enthusiasm, for Keith, Willie gence than that brought by Duperu, from the I am not without hope that the reputation of responding with the size of the wound. This her paddles seemed immediately to double the passed through this place, added to the above train, we learn that it was again moving cauthe American arms will be fully maintained. was not enough! I regret to state that many number of their revolutions, and it was not Linscott, capt George Resolved, That the next annual meeting of this will increase the number to upwards of 1300 tiously forward, and expected opposition at A great fault has been committed with re- Mexicans were killed that day—some says sev- long before her ambitious rival was left at a Liddon, Thomas Company be held at Darlington C. H., on the wagons, now on their way to Oregon. Aver- the Bridge. Jaranta was falling back upon ference to this train. It left the city with an enteen, and some say more. Comment is unfirst Thursdayafter the 3d Monday in June, 1848. aging five persons to each wagon, and you Encerro, where he expects to be able to keep insufficient escort, while two hundred cavalry necessary. have 6,500 persons, large and small, now on the Americans in check until reinforced by their way to Oregon and California.

Rebolledo, and the rancheros from the surmove on the same road. If not exactly ready, has volunteered for the war and been appoint.

The "w be published in the Charleston, Wilmington and We learn by a gentleman from the Bluffs, rounding country, who are drawn rapidly a- their preparations could have been hastened ed Gov. of Saltillo.

force, particularly if the onset were made sud- It is said that the road is now to be forti- also come out to take portraits of the General an interesting description of the latter is givdenly, and at night. I know, too, that there fied, and occupied in all its more difficult pas- and the Members of his staff. are hundreds in the city who would assist the ses, by the Mexican troops. Don Thomas It seems there is still a bare possibility of Marin, an intrepid officer of the old Mexican going to San Luis at a more advanced period El Arco Iris, of yesterday, has the follow- stamp, well known for his gallant defence of than was contemplated by Gen. Taylor at first, Alvarado, is reported to have eight hundred but all depends on whether troops can be had. "By a private letter from the capital, un- men under him, with whom he intends to oc- The despatches brought from Washington der date of the 2d inst., which has been shown cupy Cerro Gordo again, assisted, as he ex. by Mr. Brandish, who left your city on 21st to us, we are informed that Senor Rejon and pects to be, by guerillas, who can be gather- ult., were of no importance, and their date was five generals have been seized and confined ed around him at a few hours' notice, in cases not so late by several days as Washington pato different states; that although Santa Anna of emergency. But even if these reports pers received by mail. I believe I have given has a second time sent in his resignation as prove true, that road cannot be closed by you all the items of news that have reached provisional president, together with that of Mexican troops. Gen. Scott can detach a di- me, so farewell for the present. J. E. D. his command, and of his rank as general-in- vision at any hour, which would again sweep chief, the Congress has not as yet accepted all such obstacles away for the moment; and them, and the letter concludes by saying that if he had the troops which figure so conspicu- steamship Fashion, Capt. Ivy, arrived yestera number of persons, of different employments, ously in the Adjutant General's report, he day from Vera Cruz, via Brazos Santiago. and men of influence, have forwarded a peti- could guard the road effectively, by occupy. She left the former port on the 17th inst., the tion to the President-substitute, praying that ing with his own men the passes referred to day after the James L. Day. She brought I have not seen, nor heard, anything of this soldiers, but it is a matter of very great impor. Palmetto Regiment. tance, and the service suffers from inability to

Dr. \_\_\_\_, who was just arrived with thirty I am inclined to believe that the General inwounded and dead men from the train-the tends to open the road to Puebla, leading arrival in that city from the army above; we latter have died on their way here, from the through Orazaba and Cordova, as it seems to severity of their wounds, and many of the offer some advantages over that via Jalapa. dictory rumors are said to prevail in Vera Cruz wounded are in such a state that they will By taking possession of these two cities, he Good Neighborhood .- A farm was lately ad- probably sink under the amputating knife .- | would strike at the root of the guerilla evil.

or, indeed, to Perote, as we have reason to that the feeling of the farmers and wealthy believe that our troops have evacuated the for- citizens is strongly favorable to the Americans, having been rendered so by the depredations in England is the following: I am told that in one onset made by the of the native bands of Guerillas. The country gurillenoas a comparatively ill-protected sec- along this road is extremely rich, and its pro-

Meeting of the Stockholders of In Darlington District under the direction LATEST NEWS FROM MEXICO. tion of the train, an important money wagon ducts most varied and cheap. The climate is came near falling into their hands—the one healthy and delightful, after leaving San Juan containing nearly a hundred thousand dollars. and Palmillas: and the roads are good at all So confident were the banditti that they would seasons of the year. It is also a shorter route

> ty of paper very valuable, and like the Tobawhile such a change would secure permanent advantages over that at present open. INDICATOR:

From the N. O. Picayune, June 24.

FROM THE ARMY OF GEN'L TAYLOR We give below a letter from our correspon-Tampico on the 16th inst., for supplies and to the 12th inst .- not so late by four days as dent now at Monterey, though it is not so late as accounts received here several days since. We regret to say that he had suffered a re- attacked his patience: The most important part of the intelligence placed in possession of letters from our atten- lapse of his illness, brought on by the fatigues brought by this arrival is the flattering pros- tive correspondent, of the 11th and 12th inst., of a severe ride when yet teeble. At last acpect of peace. Capt. Wood, of the James L. which, as they form a connecting link with counts, however, he was better, and we doubt

Special Correspondence of the Picayune. MONTEREY, Mexico, June 6, 1847. by a deputation from the capital, with propo- de las Ovejas, and go to confirm in part the which I suffered so severely at Saltillo has of insurrecting, now I tell yer." prevented me from using for several days. I

> boasting of his amor de la patria, and of his The Illinois volunteers and Captain Pike's loud ringing of a bell, accompanied with the readiness to lay down his life and immolate squadron of Arkansas cavalry, have been here strangest sort of a voice, which seemed to say, Atkinson, A himself as a victim for his country's welfare. several days, but leave to-morrow for Camar- "all the gemmen and the boat must go down Armstrong, Alfred

General Sanchez at Patos, to the Governor of shore with me?" and his horse and papers, were captured, but cessful in quieting her.

or until otherwise ordered, the necessary travelling we think will prove in action to be true and men, Spaniards, from Havana, have landed, pack mules, became the property of the gue- ported. If they are taken, and are deserters, the fire, Ma'am."

they will have a hard time of it.

sixty yoke of cattle. These cattle were stolen dollars—in the train. Rebolledo is said to time. That this was not done, will, I fancy, The 2d battalion of Virginia volunteers garri- and freight, together with "them" hams, ac- Miller, miss N have fifteen hundred men that he can bring become a matter of future accountability .- son this place, but will move on as soon as companied by a most urgent invitation from Mataw. Isham be surprised to hear of several emigrants be- forward, and they hope to have a force, such Unpleasant stories, too, are current, touching they can be relieved. There is still a good the Captain, that whenever she travelled that Maberey, A ing compelled to abandon the trip owing to as will enable them to take our fellows in the habits and condition, at a particular junc- deal of sickness here, but of a mild character, route again, she would accept of the best berth McFarland, D front and rear, and route them completely .- ture, of an important personage attached to and but few deaths. For the last few days, in his boat, free of expense. Large bodies of Pawnees and other tribes When this is done, a descent is to be made the escort. This, with other matters, will, I we have had several showers during the day, presume, form a subject for the investigation and I imagine it is brewing up for the rainy Now in all this there is nothing ridiculous, of a court martial, and a more direct reference seasons. You will probably have an opportuwill such things be tolerated? It is high time although three men out of four laugh at such to it in my letter would be improper. The nity of seeing the portraits of Gen. Taylor by calculations. I would not guaranty a success- attack was made at El Passo de las Ovejas, Mr. Atwood in New Orleans. Mr. R. G. ful defence of Vera Cruz with our present this side of the National Bridge, not beyond it. Brown, a portrait painter from Virginia, has ted soldier and the Texan Ranger, in which

One Day Later from Vera Cruz.-The This, it is true, would require a good many over from Vera Cruz Dr. C. T. Darby, of the

We have no letter from Gen. Scott's army by this arrival, or from the city of Vera Cruz. We cannot learn that there had been any later presume there was none. The most contrain regard to Gen. Scott's movements. We prefer to give none of them, having no faith in tures to Gen. Scott for peace, though Capt. Ivv heard the same report brought by Capt. Wood. It is believed that the best results would We are now more than ever convinced that

> The School-master Abroad .- Among the mortal maxims pasted up in a country school "It is a sin to steal a pin, It is a greater to steal a tater."

" PUT ON THE HAMS."

when its pigs did not attain to half the fat they now boast, and its corn juice was twice on his right side with his powder horn. The as "genoine," an old lady, the owner of "an extensive clearing," cultivated by three sturthe growers at a fixed price. This season, chief motive for this trip was a long-promised wished to impress the Camanches with the ca-We have now more than a thousand troops the quantity taken by the Government Offihas been returned to the producers, to hold in her pocket after the expenses of the tour nesses.

Following the advice of the landlord of the house where she stopped, (he was, of course, very disinterested,) she remained in town some ten days longer than was necessary .-When, finally, one fine day, becoming fully assured that "no severe gale was to be expected." she had herself and "traps" embarked.

The captain of the boat thus honored, belonged to that class of men so poorly represented every where but among the comman-ders of our Western Steamers, being at all relsome—and of the most reckless and untimes and in all places imperturbably polite, daunted courage. He yields obedience because self-possessed, and good-natured, possessing he knows discipline is necessary to the effect moreover, a rich vein of dry humor, which he tiveness of the corpse; but he considers his delighted to exercise in hoaxing too officious commanding officer but a man like himself intermeddlers with his own concerns. In the and when off duty is as familiar with him as midst of the hurry and bustle consequent on with any private. I speak here of the Wes ' putting off," our widow rushed in front of tern Rangers, (Hays' band.) the captain, and seizing him by the coat, thus

"Now, Capting, ar you certain she won' bust? Don't trifle with the feelings of a feeble woman (the lovely relic, by the way, weighed 200 avoirdupoise,) at this orful crisis! Ef I shud be blown up inter fragments, all thru yer decepshins, Capting, and be made Once again I am enabled to resume my pen, the mother of three dezolate orphuns, ther'd without opposition, and were met at that place the skirmishes which took place at El Passo which a severe relapse of the fever under be a dreadful reckonin for you at the great day

The captain assured her there was no danhave had a tough time of it, but, thank For- ger, but at the same time told her the safest tune, am now on "the improvement Commit- plan would be to shut herself up in the state

The unfortunate lady was just beginning to feel more calm, when she was startled by the and settle."

of complete confusion and anarchy; and as | Since I left Saltillo, news has reached us of 'So it is a goin' down! Oh! whar the letters do not mention that any steps have quite a successful scout of Lieut. Tobin, with on airth is my big band box? Somebody fas- Bulard, G. W. been taken to fortify the city against the ap- a party of McCulloch's Rangers, which I pre- ten on to me this life preserver, and put a rope Bear, M 2 proach of our troops, we presume that Gen'l sume Col. Belknap will have no objection in under me! So them Germans is a goin' down Scott will find the Halls of the Montezumas mentioning. When a long distance from already! I knowed they would, the tarnal Buena Vista (near what place I have been un- fools, when I saw 'em down stairs thar! Oh! We commend that portion of our correspon- able to learn) he discovered a party of ten or Lord! My hams will be wasted, dent's letter relating to the opening of a new a dozen armed persons, and gave chase. It and only ter think of them poor boys ter hum! road through Orazaba and Cordova, to the at- proved to be a Mexican express rider, from Isn't thar some kind man that will swim a-

San Luis, with an escort, mostly deserters No one volunteered, however, before the from our army. The bearer of despatches, captain came along, and was at last again sucthe men escaped. The contents of the des- Soon after, they passed a small landing, patches conveyed the information that there where an opposition boat, also bound down, halted, and was hourly expecting a renewal were very few American troops in the neigh- was taking in a few passengers, which before then our army enters the city of the Aztecs, The city has several emissaries within its of the attack from the Mexicans, who were borhood of Saltillo, at that city, or along the the former had advanced three-fourths of a The Chairman appointed Messrs. J. Eli and encamps in the Plaza, where, three hun- walls from Jaranta and Rebolledo, one of gathered in the road and chapparals ahead in line; people smarting under injuries and mile beyond this point, put off. and fired up wrongs, and anxious to fight to the last for in a manner that showed her captain deter-The attack was made suddenly, and by a their country, but prevented from want of mined to "come in at least a length ahead." and J. Maultsby, to compose that committee, But in the meantime, Scott's communica- pay—or promise of pay—or board the first boat became Cambell, Thomas S who recommended the establishment of the tions in the rear are disturbed by banditti and thorities. Mexicans by birth as well as Span- goons, who, with Col. M'Intosh, the commanfollowing officers with the salaries respectively guerrilla bands. The efforts, of which we lards, are also in the employ of our authorities der of the escort, were half a mile ahead of all possible speed to re-take Saltillo, an easy earnestly urged the captain to "put on the Cleaves, J D heard so much a few weeks ago, to organize in this city, some of them receiving large sal- the wagons. This party, well mounted and task! This information I derive from, I am gas" and "never mind the consequences."-. Coombs. W R A President with a salary of \$2,500 per an- guerrilleros, to operate on the flanks of our aries and holding offices of trust connected well armed, retreated—or fell back—upon the induced to believe, an authentic source, and But he was one of those "averse to racing," Cowan, Thos H army, have in part been successful, and the with our Courts, and different departments in main body, before an inferior force of Mexi- the above is the purport of the despatch. They and whatever idea he might have secretly Collins, miss Susan A Secretary and Treasurer, the duties of fate of a rich train, guarded by 800 of our sol- at any moment to turn over their files and ring this war, and I sincerely hope it may be except perhaps cavalry, and they are of no ded a direct reply by saying, "the wood on the last.

The guerillas, thus inspired with confidence, ry now to spare, and I am little afraid that not last to the next yard."

Daviss, Charles 2

The anxious widow had been meanwhile tain, and remarked that "thar was a craft be-

The old lady was bothered and returned to Goldsmith, Theodore "Oh! Captain! do jest put two or three

" Musn't waste wood, Ma'am." "Wal, for Heving's sake, haint there 'no-

" I don't think of anything, madam, excep- Hansley, Evan The old lady reflected a moment, but she Harold, capt C W

The shouts which greeted the old lady's

" remarks" would almost rival those sent up nanimously declared "lent enchantment to Lakin, James R

The "widow" was a perfect "lioness" for Liddon, W B the remainder of the trip-and on arriving at [Spirit of the Times.

THE TEXAN RANGER. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Signal, draws a contrast between the European moun- Orren, capt H

The Texan Ramer, when best mounted, Pridgeon, C rides a horse bred in Texas, from American Peacock, Lawrence stock, combining strength and speed with ca- Phinny, C J pability of enduring the climate. He uses the Phinney, H H Mexican saddle, raised before and behind, the Parker, miss D skin of some wild animal thrown over it, and attached to it some twenty or thirty thongs of Reigle, Jesse 5 leather, by which he ties upon it the different Risin, mrs Elizabeth articles he requires for camp use—for but two Robbins, capt W A or three pack mules are allowed a company, Radcliff, mrs Elizabeth and a man must carry all his personal baggage himself. He carries a line of braided leather about thirty-five feet in length, called a "laretto," and a line of the same length, made of twisted horse-hair, called a "cabaras." The latter, when laid upon the ground in a circle, prevents the approach of snakes or reptiles; Squiggins, W J as these, on coming in contact with the pro- Sellars, R L truding hair on its surface, will glide off in another direction. It is thus laid, where the precaution is necessary, the space within its Thayer, Charles surface carefully looked over-and the Ranger | Thomas, James may then rest in comparative security. The Taylor, E W 2 laretto and cabaras together, make a length of Taylor, Wm 2 70 feet-which, with one end attached to the Tharp, mrs Ann horse, even without the other's being fastened to the ground, will disincline him from feeding Utly, A B to a great distance away. In the morning he Urmy, capt J, U S Army, will be found not farther than half a mileseldom more than two hundred yards.

The Ranger prefers buckskin pantaloons, Walker, Samuel C as these alone can withstand the chaparral; Walper, miss L he wears a hunting shirt and cap of the skin | Wood, Jonathan of some wild animal, which, in the range of Waddle, mrs M A the regiment, will assume every variety of Winters, miss C shape. His rifle carries about sixty or seven- Williams. H ty to the pound, and is very long and heavy. He carries, also, a knife - home made, and with

a wooden handle—those made from a file are While Porkdom was as yet in its infancy, preferred. Latterly has been added to his arms

The Texan Ranger is a picked man, but picked by a far different rule, from that which determines who shall be a Horse Guard, for the Ranger, one may say, picked himself. He left the older States, not because, as is too of ten supposed, he was broken down in reputa. tion or bankrupt, but because his pride prevented him from living in the inferior position reduced circumstances would have compelled or from natural love of a wild and independent

Negro Suffrage .- Both branches of the Connetticut Legislature have approved finally of an amendment to their Constitution, extending the right of suffrage to blacks. The House, which before rejected it, agreed to it on Tuesday by yeas 149, nays 50. The people have yet to vote upon the question.

83-When you see a small waist, think how nuch health is waisted. Peace is the evening star of the soul, as virtue is its

mington, on the 30th of July, 1847.

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