Settis Star HE LINCOLN COURIER.

"THE PUBLIC GOOD SHOULD EVER BE PREFERRED TO PRIVATE ADVANTAGE."

VOLUME 3.

LINCOLNTON, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1846.

NUMBER 24

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED WEEKLY, BY THOMAS J. LCCLES.

TERMS .- Two dollars per annum. payable in advance ; \$2 50 if payment be delayed 3 months. No subscription received for less than a year. OF TO CLUBS. — Three papers will be sent to any one Post office for \$5-and seven to any di-rections, for \$10, if paid in advance

Advertisements will be conspicuously inserted. at \$1 00 per quare (12 lines) for the first. and So cents for each subsequent insertion.

SNo communication attended to unless the ostage is paid.

Lancoln Business Directory.

Court Officers-Superior Court F. A. Hose, ch k. Equity- ' m. W hamsen clerk. County court- Robert Witten son, cierk Lech of these offices in the Court House. W. Lander, Solution, law office on the main street, east of the public H. N Gaston, Sheriff; Paul Bquire. H. N. Kistier, Deputy.

Register, Wed. Wilson; Deputy, C. C. Henderson. County Surveyor, Isaac Her land : . 'ounty Processioner 1. H. Hotiand. Coron. r, Wm R H Hand.

Lawyers- Hay wood W Gu. in, n ain st. one door cast. L. E. Thomason, main st. ense, 3d square W. Lander.main st. cast, 2d square, V. A. McBee, and W. Wil-W. Lander.main st. cast. liamson offices at McBee's building, main at. 2d souther, east.

Physicians-S. P. Simpson, main street, west. D. W. Schenck, (and Aponnecary, main st. Wo doors east. Elin. Caldwell) mann-street, & doorseast. Z. . un, offi ce opposite Mrs jotz's horel. A Ramsour m titt st. west.

Merchants- Wm Hoke, north on square, ensi corner. B. S. Jonnson,north on square west corner J. A Ramsour, on square, north west corner. C. C. Henderson, on square, (post office) south. J. Ramsour 4 Son, main st., 5 doors west. Johnson & Reed, on square, south west corner main st.

Academies-Male, B. Summer; Famile, under the charge of Mr Summer also; rest dence main s. 5th corner south east of the COL 1 house

Hotels-Mrs Motz, s. w. corner of mail st. and square Wm. Stade, main st. 2. Corner cast of square. A. A. McLane, 20 corner, w.s., on main st. B. S. Johnston, Borth west, on square.

Groc rs-G. Presnell, main st. 4 doors east of squire, Wm. R. Edwards, southwest of quare L. Rothrock, south-west Corner Laquase.

Tailors Davies & Seagle, minia st. one goor west of square. Aleo Al xande on square, a. by w. side. Monre & Lubb. ou square, north west corper.

Watch Maker and Jeweller-Charles Second, Goin -1. 4 dow rs cast.

Ballad of the Army. LET US FILL FOR THE HOPE TO-MOR-

a. John H. Uheler

ROW. (Written the night before the Battle of Palo Alto.)

From the sunny South-from the Northland drear, With our starry flag above us ; At our country's call we are gathered here, To fight for the hearts that love us ! The eye of a nation, wide and free, Grows bright as it watches o'er us, For we own no heart would bend the knos

To the proudest for before us !

The friends of the ocean held their weath As our barks o'er the waves came leaping. And the steady tade winds smooth'd our path On the deep whilst the storms are elseping. All strong of arm and firm of heart, We now hold the l'exan border. And crave one fight before we part, Just to get our boys in order.

But since we cannot fight to day, Le's fill for the hope to-morrow ! And piedge to the true hearts far away, Whom our absence fills with a rrow. And if in fight our blood we spill, Tis a happy consolation, To know that for us, an eve will fill W ho died for accesatior.

Interesting Letter.

[The following is su extract from a letter received in this county, which has an interest, if not otherwise, as coming from one of our own B'Hoys.- Ep. LINC LN COURSER.]

In Camp near Munterey, Mexico. } October 13th, 1846

Dear Father-I gladly embrice the present pportunity of writing you a letter to let you know that I am in good health at present, and hope these few lines will find you enjoying the same blessing.

Since I wrote to you at Camp Beiknap, as moved up the RioGrande to Camargo, and were ationed there a month, we moved from Ca margo on the Soth inst., and after a few days march arrived at this place on the 13th. We had quite a dry road for the errenty miles troip Camargo, but from Seraivo, a town forty miles south of Mer. we had mountains and a plenty t good limestone water until we came hereand here I suppose there are fifty springs to a mile and a half, and some of the best land 1 . ver saw

I have visited the City of houterey, and find it to be a great place. It is regularly built, the each other at right angles; th side walks are laid with fat rocks, and the streets paved with round pebbles, the lowest in the middle so as to run off the water. I'be houses are built entirely of rock, and covered with the same and plastered. On the east, south and west the mountains rise in majestic grand our, one pillar behind another, until their tope mingle with the clouds. There is a pretty running futle ritet of creek from west to east, on he south side of the town, went to the mountain, and several small streams rounting in the same direction through the City, and watering their gardene and orchards. Where the streets rosses these streams, they have beautiful rock bridges over them, and just look into the back yard and you will see the Orange, the Fig and Lemons and apples in abundanc. It is a very plentiful Country for fruit and the second crop of curn is now getting too bard for roasting ear. The black fort at Montery is one of the strongest pieces of work that ever was seen. It covers six acres of land, and is built of stone, five feet high twolve feat thick, with spertures for the i. su non, and a dirch ten teet deep, ten teet wide at the top and sloped to to the bottom I have described this fort thus particular but I will now tell you the whole town was a fortification, and it looks very surprising that the Americans ever came in possession of it, and more when we consider the glory falls on the Voiunteers .-The Transser and Mississippi R giments, have immortalized themselves. You will see a more correct account of the bartle in the pa pers than I give you, and to them I will coler JOHN & ROBER'S. TON.

country is alike productive. The same anture that we find ourselves constrained to | gale continued to increase and blew a permay be said in regard to "otton, which produces here equal to any part of the world. Yet with all the advantages the Mexicans possess in soil and choste, not a soff iency futher of these articles is raised to supoly the immediate wants of the a babuants. he tobacco growth is monopolized by the

reinnent, and to possess themselves of an article which al use and all e- uid grow, hey are reduced to the necessty of smugging it into the country. Large quantities are brought in this way, in fact it has been the principal period traffic between the citize a of Western Texas and the Viexican population of the Rin Grande for a number fyears. Tobacce such as is us d tor me-

king cigarites, which is purchased in New Orleans trom the hugshend at from \$1 to . 50 per cat. when baled up and smuggted into Mexico has been known to sell at filv, six v or sevents five dollars per cwt. Even now when this tobacco is taken to aov of the towns not unmed stely on the river, it commands readily from twenty-five to thirty dollars. And this, ton, as we have before said, when an article equally as good can be grown all over the country .-So with cotton, which is smuggled in ter consumption of the manufactories, not suffic ney being raised to supply the hanted number in operation,

F om the New O'l ans Picayune 28th ult Latest from the Army.

MONCLOVA AND CHIHLAHUA TAKEN.

THE AMERICAN FORCES UPON SALTILLO. The steamship McKim, J. B Peck,

master, arrived lastevening from the Bra-

"Capt. G F. M. Davis (aid in Gen. S milds) reports that Gen. Woul took peaceable possession of M. priova on the 20m Oet. The towernor and - number of the principal citizens formed an escori and met Gen Wool about four unles from the city and welcomed bim as a friend. Our of the best houses in the place was . fired to num for his head quarters- o hich offer was accepted Gen Wool's army, sumbering 2600 men, was in excellent health and own personal safety. All put on the life

publish the particulars of the loss of the once magnificer.t steamer A lantic, and a bour forty lives. She had, comparatively, a small number of passengers. If she had been as crowded as she usually has been, the disaster would of course have been more dreadful and terrible in its results. The passengers for this ill fated steamer

Wednesday abernoon. They proceeded over the Worcester and Norwich Roads, and reached Allyns Point at haif past eleven on that night. There they went on board the Atianue. She left for New-York between twelve and one uclock on Thursday morning

There were between seventy and eighty persons on board in all, including passengers officers, crew, and servants

The Adaptic got well underway, and was running along finely, when the steam etest . xplotted, and almost the same mot ment the wind staffed from the north east to the north-west, and blew almost a per feet hurricane.

The steamer was thrown into the midst of darkness and confusion, and the air resounded wate the cues of the scalied .-It was a trightful scene to behold. Captaun Dustan instantiy called all hands to the fore deck, and ordered them to heave over the anchore, but it was found almost impossible for a man to stand on deck, in consequence of the violence of the gale, the sea continually making a breach over her bous Owing to this, it took nearly in hour to get out the three anchors.

The stramer worked neavy, plunging her bows under at every lurch, and dragging her anciors. Between the time of anchoring and daylight, it is thought that she dragged about eleven miles. This was a terrible time to all -n board.

Thursday, and from that time to the pert. od of going ashore the pasengers and crew suffered from the michse cold. The only means of keeping watth was to wrap them selves up in blankets, and walk briskly atound the steamer.

All, at this time, began to look to their

lect hurricane.

She was driven still nearet the shore, but passed a point that all expected she would strike upon. She then drifted about eleven miles more, making in all twenty. two miles more, which occupied about forty eight hours of terrible uncertainty and suffiring. She then struck, stern first, on let Boston, at talf past five o'clock on a ledge of rocks on Fishers Island. A tremendious sea threw her up to the very top of the ledge; so far up, as almost to throw her over on the other side. This was the crisis in the disaster. It was ter, rible, and heart rending in the extreme-In fire minutes after she struck, she was in pieces.

> In these five minutes at least one half of those on bourd the Atlantic were taken from time into eternity The screams. the crush, the roar of the sea were dread tul.

There were six females, four children, and two infants among the passengers .---All the temales were drowned or crushed to death. Only one of the children was saved, and he was the only one in the famity of which he was a member. His father, mother, married sister, and a younger sister, and two young browers, were on board. The poor little orphan thus saved, and thus incown alone on the world, is only twelve sears of age. The two manis were drowned, in 2 n, or crushed to death.

All this occurred at hall past four o'clock on Friday morning.

the particulars given by our informant, Mr. Varoum Marsh, of Haverhill, Mass., are punfully thriling. When the Atlantic struck he was enting in the gangway ; his fi at impression was that a heavy sea sincek the steamer. In a moment after, however, (although every moment was an age to those on board.) the sea slove in the sido The fires were all put out at daylight on of the seased as and back, and swept tom slong, and deshed him against the sound eide of the steamer. Betore he rouid recover inteset, another tremendous sea came and threw ht n against the upper side of the vessel. Thence he was thrown a among every thing moveable on deck, and considerably bruised as we have seen

Alter he was thrown up the third time,

Suddle and Hanness Makers-J. T. Alexander, main st. 2d corner east of square. B. M & F. J. Jetton, on square, north by J. A. Jetton & Co., main st. west. West-I Printers - P. J. Eccles, Courter office

main st east end, south east corner of the Charlotte road.

Book Binder-F. A. Hoke, main st. on 2d -q-a + west of court house.

Painter -H. S. Hicks, next to F. A. Hoke, se-t.

Coach Factories-Samuel Lander, man st. east, on 2d square from Court House. Abner McKoy, munn st. east, on 3d square. S. P. Semason, street worth of main, and a w. of court house. Isaac Erwin, main st., west, on 2d square. A. & R. Garner, on main st. east end, north side.

Blacksmiths-Jacob Rush, main st. 5th Counter cas: of court house. M. Jac Ls. main + ., east end. A. Dela n. main at. near eas end. J. Bysanger, o.ck st. north west of public square. J. W. Paysour, west end

Cabinet Makers - Thomas Dews & Son. mann st, east, on 4th -quare.

Carpenters, dec .- i) unel Shutord, main mf., - st fun corner trom square. James Triplet:, main st. M'Bee's building. Isaac Houser, main st. west end. James Wells, main ... west of square.

Brick Masons - Willis Peck, (and plasterer) man si., east,4th corner from square. Peer Houser, on east aide of street north of square

Tin Plate Worker and Copper Smith-Tins. R Shuford, main at. east, on south side of 2d square.

Shoe Makers-J hn Huggins, on back at., south west of square. And For the Co. south west corner Charlotte road and main st. east end.

Tanners-Paul Kistler, main-st, west and. J. Ramsour, back st., north east of equare. F& A. L Hoke, 3-4 mile west of Lown, m in mad.

Hat Munufactories - John Cline, north from public square, 2 doors, west side of st. John Butts & son, on square, south side. Oil Mill-Peter and J E Hoke, 1 mile

sout wes frown. Y rk r.ad.

Paper Factory_G. & R. Mosteller, 4 miles south east of court house.

Cotton Factory-John Hoke & L. D. Childs. 2 niles south of court house.

Lin Kiln - Daniel Shuford and others, 8 inties south.

WAN'ED-A vouth of about 16 years of age as an apprentice to the Printing bu mess. Apply at this office.

Agriculture in Mexico.

The Machines Fing makes the following remarks on the growth of sugar cane on the banks of the Rio Grande, and the general neglect of the Agricultural advantages of the country by the people of Mexico.

The sugar cane grown on the ReoGrande is said to yield more to the acre and to require much less labor in the cuitivation than in the best sngar districts in Louisusna or Texas, and with proper culture would qual the produce of Cuba both in quantity and quality. The cane, after being planted, is lest by the Mexicans to mature without any further attention being given to it. nd from what we can learn httie is grown any where on the river, although the whole

Gen. Wool marched from the Presido del Rio Grande to Monclova, a distance or wo hundred and four miles, in eleves marching days. He wok along with him forry day's provisions for his columns, and another train with an equal amount, was a lew days in his rear. These were the last supplies he expected to receive from Port Lavarca, so he designed opening commumeations with Gen. Taylor for receiving foure supplies."

News was received at Wanclosson the 2.d inst., that Col. Domptian, of the Missouri volunieers, who had been detachen by Gen. Kearney, at Santa Fe, for that duty, had taken the city of Chibuahua, with 700 wep. He entered the place without morediment-the town having surrendered without a gun being fired, as we always said would be the case.

Col. Riley, of the 2d Infantry, has been ordered to march with the whole of his regimen: upon Victoria de Tamulipas.

Upon the arrival of despatches from the Unned States Government ordering an end to be put to the armistice, Gen. Taylor desparched Major Graham to Saltillo, to inform them that each party was at liberty to act as is might which fit.

Not an officer nor s soldier was to be erep at Salulio,and he returned to Montery. Letters continue to speak of Santa Anna's preparations at San Lois Potosi. 1 was reported that he had collected 30.000 men ; but this was considered by many an -Isggeration.

Loss of the Steamer Atlantic. MELANCHOLY LOSS OF LIFE. Ness reaction this city on Materiay morning, through the Magnothe Telegraph, of the lose in Long Island Sound, of the nes and epiendid steattier Atiantic, Capt Dunst-n, attended by a very serious tose of life. The N Y papers of Saturday afternoon, furn so us with full particulars of the fearing disaster. We copy the following account from an esits from the office of die N Y. craid;

preservers unat the ship was so plentifully supplied with and prepared themselves for any emergency. The doors, shutters, set ters. &c.. &c. were detacted and cut a way, for dealts to drift ashore upon, when' ever she should surke. The gale increasing in violenc , Captain Dustan, who preserved his self-possession throughout the perilous time ordered about forty tons of cual to be thrown overboard, in order to lighten the yessel.

About noon on Thursday, the smoke pipes which were very large and heavy. were ordered to be thrown overboard .-This was done, the Captain assisting, and the steamer was eased for a short time. There was less offered to the force of the wind.

The steamer continued to drift, however, and everything looked terrible and hopeless.

The danger increased so rapidly, that between 2 and 3 o'clock Capt Dustan or dered the decks to be cleared of all mer chandise, or everything that was in the way. Cases of boots, shoes, barrels of four, stoves &r , including one package and to contain \$7,000 worth of plate were thrown overboard. There were estat thousand dollars worth of lace on board, belonging to one of the passengers, who had previously said that he would give the whole to any one o ho would put him salely ashore. This lace was atterwards seen strewn along the brach,

All these efforts, however, to save the steamer were unavailing. No person worked harder than Capiain Dustan, and his passengers and crew. It was for life or death. After these ropeated and united efforts bad failed, all hopes of safety were over, and all felt destrous and ankious that the - o arer should strike the beach It was a frightful aight, but the feebog of those on board and been wrought to such a putch, that reaction came over them, and they were resigned to their fate.

About midnight she parted one of her cables, there being four out, one attached to thatty hundred weight of furnace bars. It is with feelings of the most painful and the others to anchors. After this the attached, swinging to and fro-

he succeeded in caleling hold of the skylight frame. and there remained a few moments, and the only person nes him to be sechor heard, was the small but who was saved. He was on the top of the ledge amongs: the wreck. Our is formant here discovered that he was made lass by an iron hook, on a bar of iron, which had become entangled in one of us life preservers; after great exertions, he made out to throw one of the straps over his head. which drew the other still nighter He then throught that all was over with hims but by an almost superhuman effort, he succeeded in drawing that off the men found that the other pair preservers ; which he had on, were gatangled with those he had thrown off To excitate himself from this difficulty he laid down and drew all off, over his feet, and threw them away.

During this time, the sea was bresking up the swamer, and disting the pieces of wreck about, at one time against Mr. Maran, and at another crushing entber a pour passenger or al unfortunate sal or to death.

After Mr. Marsh had thrown away his life preserver, he saw a glean of light fr in the upper side of the vessel. The Amanic was then lying on her beam ends, and her decks covered with ice. By some means, wholly unaccountable at this time to it. M., he made his escape through the side of the ressel through which the gleam of light came. Before he reached that point i.o.aever he waw a human being standing near the aperture.

Atter reaching to within six feet of the unside, he called to the person whom he saw and who proved to be the little boy. to pass him a piece of board or something else, to enable him to get over the ice .-The boy mought that Mr. M. told man 10 leave the place This induced the buy to leave, and Mr. Marsh creps out over what he supposed to be a dead body ,- It was too dark to tell with certainty. Then to took notd of a part of the wreck on the side of the ladies' saloon, ;and walked in the edge of the vessel. On tooking up, he saw the mast, with several pieces of or spare