RALEIGH, N. C. WEDNESDAY SEPT. 22, 1847.

GENERAL ORDERS.

ADJUTANT GENERALS OFFICE,

Raleigh, Sept. 8th, 1847. } therized the acceptance of a Volunteer Company of Infantry to be raised in North Carolina, under co-operation of the Governor in organizing the cers of the State, to lend their aid in furtherance of this object, in such mode as they may severally deem most conducive to the speedy completion of

The organization of the Company will be similar to that of those already in service from this

A place of rendezvous will be designated as soon as it is accretained when is ascertained what point will be most conve-

By order of His Excellency Will. A. GRAHAM
R. W. HAYWOOD,
Adjt. Gen. N. C. M.

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GOLD.

Constant developments of the richness of the mines of North Carolina are occurring. We learn that the Hon. E. Deberry, had at Troy, week before last near 6ibs. of gold, in pieces, 5 of which weighed 5!bs Boz. 18wt. The largest piece weighed 11b Hez. This was all found lately near Island ereek in Montgomery county on the lands of Mr Deberry and Duneau McRae, Last year, must the same place the same persons found special large pieces.

Greens or ough Pat.

WOMAN'S CARES. A STORY OF REAL LIFE.

My heart always "stirs within me when I read selections made by editors" of newspapers, which are designed for the command of Capt. John Camenon, to serve us married ladies, setting forth our duty during the War with Mexico, and requested the in relation to making our homes happy to our husbands-that we should smile when they come in from the cares and fatigues of the day and do all we can to make married life pleasant ing: to them," &c. Now, this is all well, I acknowledge and I trust I strive to reduce that theory to practice. But allow me to inquire if the cares and fatigues the husband?

Shall I give a short sketch of domesnome.

My neighbor, Mr Benson is a lawyer calls a respectable man. His income is small; but he married a lady who was able to furnish their small house hand-

Mrs B has been a wife twelve years, and is the mother of five childern the voungest but a bate and the family are as happy as the larger portion of fam-

peaks "unutterable things" to a New breakfast in season-has kissed the papers are all in order, and Mr. P. sits down to auswer a few agreeable demands upon his time, which will evidently turn into cash.—He goes home to his dinner punctually at one o'clock; it is ready for him-he takes it quietly, perhaps frolics tenminutes with the baby. and then hurries back to his office. At the hour for tea he goes home, everynal, (which has already attained the largest cir- thing is cheerful, and to quote the sim-

The hearth was clean, the fire was clear, The kettle on for tes. Benson was in his rocking chair, As blest as man could be.

But how has it been with Mrs. Benson ents, as issued from the Patent Office each through the day? She has an ill natured week; notices of the progress of all new Me- girl in the kitcken who will do half the chanical and Scientific inventions; instructions work only, at nine shillings per week. in the various Arts and Trades, with Engrav- Monday morning, at eigh o'clock, four word has been passed on to me from Wash sentation. If it was black, the impression children must be ready for school; Mrs, ington to follow Black Hawk, and to take periments, the latest Rail Road Intelligence Benson must sponge their faces and in Europe and America , all the different Me- smooth their hair; see that books, slates There are the flat boats drawn up on the chanical Movements published in a series, and pencils paper, pocket hankerchiefs-Illustrated with more than A Hundred Engrav- yes, four of them, all are in order and now the baby is crying—the fire is low—it It is in fact a paper that merite the patronage is time Sally should begin to wash. the story, "the way those militin men slopthe parior, the chamber, the breakfast things are all waiting. Well, by a song to baby who lies kiching in the cradle, a smile to smooth ruffled Sall and with all the energy she can summon, things are straightened out and the lofty pile of a week's wearing begins to grow less; but the time shortens with it-it is almost dinner-time by some accident the joint of meat is frozen; company calls; Mr. Benson forgot to get any eggs on Saturday!Mrs. B. must do the next best thing; the bell rings twelve-the door opens and in rush the children from school .-John has torn his pantaloons. Mary must have some money then to get a thimble-she has just lost hers. William has cut his finger with a piece of glass and is calling loudly for his moth

> Poor Mrs, Benson endeavors to keep cheerfuland to look delighted in the hubbub; and now the dinner by her efforts alone, is upon the table; her husband comes in and perhaps wonders why the "pie is not a little better warmed," and with this comment, and a smile on the baby he is off till it is time for tea -I forbear to finish the day and I shall say the afternoon is made up of littles, too small to meation but large enough to try the faith and patience of all the pa-

Now, this wife surely has borne the burden and heat of the day!" her limbs are wearied; her whole energy of mind and body exhausted and she is exhorted to "welcome her husband with a smile." She does it for woman's love is stronger than death. I would ask should not Mr. B. give his wife a smile?-What has he done to lighten her cares through ly or by its effects, make any discriminathe day? How is it? In nine cases out of ten, he wishes Mrs. Benson would put sil those noisy children to bed, he its full and equal right in any territory of should be glad to have her tell David the United States, acquired or to be acto go to the post office for letters and quired. papers and at length, when half way between sleeping he looks at his pale, exhausted helpmate and 'exclaims-Well, wife, you begin to look a little fa-

tigned." Editors should be more just and now and then exhort husbands to do their

vexations through the day.

JUST LIKE HIM!

with a large body of volunteers and a hand- Congress would not only be in violation of of the wife are always appreciated by Rock River then asserted by many to be rests. true north western boundary of the State of Illinois. The volunteers, as Taylor tic life as it is -not of course describing was informed, would refuse to cross the a family as it shold be; but I wish to stream. They were miltia, they said, callwas unconstitutional to order them to march beyond its frontier into the Indian counby profession, and is what the world try. Taylor thereupon halted his command, and encamped within the acknowledged boundaries of Illinois. He would not as the relator of the story said somely and they have some hopes of budge an men furt of without of the State but the Question of crossing Rock River, seemed hugely to trouble his ideas of integrity to the constitution on one side. and military expediency on the other. During the night, however, orders came either from Gen Scott or Gen. Atkinson, It is a Monday morning and this for him to follow up Black Hawk to the last. The Quietness of the Regular Col-England wife, who has been married a onel, meanwhile had rather encouraged the dozen years. Mr. Benson has had his mutinous militia to bring the proceedings papers. To prevent a general rush, it to a head. A sort of town-meeting was children and gone to the office, where called upon the prairie and Taylor invited the boy has a good fire-the books and to attend. After he listened for some time ties above that of a well bred Donkey. very quietly to the proceedings it became Rough and Ready's turn to addres the chair. "He had heard," he said, "with much plea sure, the views which several of the speakers had expressed of the independence and dignity of each private American citzen.

> you with me as soldiers. I mean to do both. shore and here are Uncle Sam's men drawn up behind you on the prairie." "Stranger," added the man who had told ed into those flat boats was a caution. Not

another word was said. Had Zack Taylor

been with Van Renselaer at Niagara River,

in the last war, I rather think he'd taught

He felt that all gentle men there present

were his equals—in reality, he was persua-ded that many of them would in a few

years be his superiors, and perhaps in the

capacity of members of Congress arbiters

of the fortune and reputation of humble

servants of the Requblic like himself. He

give that he would obey them was now to observe the orders of those whom the

him how to get militia men over a ferry." THE WILMOT PROVISO.

As our readers hear much of the "Wilmot Proviso" no doubt they would like to read it for themselves, as well as the counter resolutions introduced by Mr Calhoun. The "Proviso" was introduced into the last Congress during a discussion touching the propriety of the annexation of Mexican territory to this country.

THE WILMOT PROVISO.

involuntary servitude in any territory on the confinent of America, which shall hereafter be acquired by or annexed to the United States, by virtue of this appropriation, or in any other manner whatsoever, except for crimes, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted; Provided, always, that any person escaping into such territory, from whom labor or service is lawfully claimed in any one of the United States, such fugitive may be lawfully reclaimed, and carried out of such territory to the person claiming his or her labor or vo. service.

ANTI-WILMOT PROVISO RESOLU-TIONS. Mr. Cuthown's Resolutions, submitted in

the Senate, Feb. 19, 1847. Resolved, That the territories of the composing this Union, and are held by

them as their joint and common property. Resolved, That Congress, as the joint agent and representative of the States of this Union, has no right to make any law. or do any act whatever, that shall directtion between the States of this Union, by which any of them shall be deprived of

Resolved. That the enactment of any law which should directly or by its ef feets, deprive the citizen of any of the States of this Union from emigrating with will make such discrimination, and would, part towards making home more agree- such chizens emigrated, and in derogation it fallen to the lot of a clique of petty ments.) to Vera Cruz.

eble to their wive, when the latter have of that perfect equality which belongs to intriguers to remain so long in a state like Atlas, borne a world of cares and them as members of this Union and would of suspense so painful and perplexing tend directly to subvert the Union i'self

Resoved. That as a fundamental principle in our political creed, a people in Mr. Charles F. Hoffman, Editor of the forming a Constitution have the uncondition Litterary World," in noticing Montery's al right to form and adopt the government Life of General Taylor takes occasion to which they may think best calculated relate some anecdotes of the old hero which to secure their liberty, prosperity and always welcome them with a cheerful refer back to the time when he was a Col- happiness, and that in conformity thereto, onel in the Black Hawk war. Nothing no other condition is imposed by the Fedcould be more characteristic than the follow eral Constitution on a State in order to be admitted into the Union except that its Constitution shall be strictly republican; "Some time after Stillman's defeat by Black Hawk's band, Taylor, marching and that the imposition of any other by ful of regulars, in pursuit of the hostile In- the Constitution but, in direct conflict with dian force found himself approaching the the principle on which our political system

WANTED. One hundred and seventy-five young men of all shapes and sizes, from the give a fair example of every day life at ed out for the defence of the State, and it tall graceful dandy with hair enough on his upper works to stuff a barber's cushion, down to the little hump-backed, treckle faced, bow-legged, carrot-headed upstart. The object is to form a Gaping Corps, to be in attendance at the commencement of divine service, to stare at the females as they enter, and make delicate and Gentlemanty remarks on their person and dress. All who wish to enlist in the above Corps will appear at the Church door on the next Sabbath Preaching, where they will be duly inspected and their names and personal appearance and puality of brains registered in a book kept for the purpose and published in the news will be best to state that none will be enlisted who posses intellectual capaci

DAGUERREOTYPE Dagueretype is the result of the action of light. It consists in having a plate of burnished silver prepared with iodine on a copper sheet so placed that the rays of light reflected from the object to be drawn. will fall upon in a camera lucida, and afterwards submitted to the action of the vapors of mercury, when a complete repre sentation of the object is given. According to the intensity of the light so will be the action on the plate for a good repreexpected then, to obey them as interpreters sentation, requiring a longer or shorter of the people; and the best proof he could time in carrying on the process. A smooth give that he would obey them was now skin being highly reflective looks well always on a daguerreotypa. Freekles people had already put in the places of on the face being irreflective, exhibit alauthority to which many gentlemen a- ways dark marks. The shading of the round him justly aspired. In plain room where the likeness is taken, has also a English gentlemen and fellow citizens, the wonderful effect in making a striking repre black c because of the reflective and irreflective nature of some colors that professors of this art take advantage in the arrange ment of their rooms, so that they can take the outlines of figures, the back ground being different from the object represent-

From the N. O National Sept. 6 ARRIVAL OF THE TELEGRAPH Late and important from Gen. Tay-

lor's division—the Brave old chief Stripped of his troops-A large por tion Ordered to Vera Cruz.

The United States steamship Tele graph Capt. Wilson arrived at the Levee vesterday from Brazos Santiago, which place she left on the 1st instant. By this arrival we have received the Matamoras Flag of the 21st, 25th and 28th of August and also a most interesting That there shall neither be slavery nor letter from our valued and reliable correspondent, 'Greene.' The letter and a number of extracts from the Flag. as well as an important order from Major Gen. Taylor, will be found in our columns. The news by this arrival is exceedingly interesting and will no doubt be perused with anxiety by our readers.

Captain Baylor and his party, who were supposed to have been cut off by the enemy had safely arrived at Cerral

The orders of the general government which have led to the ordering off of Genral Taylors troops suggest reflections which we would be hapy to commit to paper but the occupation of our columns prevents us from doing so. We can United States belong to the several States only now say that the American people will hold the authority at Washinton to a strict accountablity for thus overslauting -attempting to sheet the man who has filled the measure of his country's glory.

[Correspondence of the Daily Nantional.

Brazos Santiago, Ang, 29, 1847. I embrace the opportunity afforded by a sail vessel to enclose the general order regulating the troops on this line. You will perceive that the long agony is over, that President Polk has at last 22d instant with Capt, Davis' light batmustered courage enough to put i.is tery (company B. 4th artillery.) He their property into any of the United States official forceps between the jaws of the will proceed to the Brazos when he the old lion The line is at last stripped, will bring under his orders the 13th therefore be a violation of the Constitu- and the General laid aside to rusticate regiment, and thence coduct his entire tion, and the right of States from which or chafe on a camp stool -Never had command (one battery and two regi-

without making the blow suicidal to themselves, has been a question paramount, in their opinion to all sorts of boundaries, tariffs and fifty four forties, How they have succeeded can be best answered by the courtly Mr Ritchienous verons.

which Gen. T. would have been able to of this order. march to San Luis.

The whole force now on this line s 9,400. Of this force it takes 5568 for garrison, escoris, &c, leaving but conformity with the instructions issued to him by the War Department, this latter force deduct such troops now here as were not even ordered out be executed with the least possible deat the time the Union gives it from lay. The Quartermasters and other official authority that Gen Taylors force Staff Departments, will furnish the nec was 10,000 which predisposed the country to murmur at his not advancing. Let for the purpose. the Union and the Union's rulers look at the result and see if they can make the people believe that the injury of General Taylor was not their covert design.

Here it is:

The force now to be spared from this line.

From this deduct Ohio and Indiana Vol. regiments, 1 company of Alabama and 2 of Indiana mounted troops, and Hays Texas regiment, not yet arrived, say

And here would have been Gen. Taylor's Grand invading army with which to march

tatement for I know and respect his sen sitiveness and fear the official thunder, with which he arms himself from Adj. Gen. Roger Jones' office. There is Union to that effect were false and unfounded.

Very truly, yours,

GREFN.

the Rio Grande, after the departure of the road appears to be completely upon to the force now under marching orders us, and the city is only two and a half for Vera Cruz.

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6 do do 604 5 3rd art'y 9 2nd drag 413 B. Vista, Saltillo, &c. 42 somp. 5568 Readquarters, Army of Occupa,in, ? Camp near Mouterey, Aug. 16, 47.

I .- Five companies of the 10th infantry, under the Colonel, will proceed to Matamoras and relieve the Ohio regiment of volunteers now in garrison there. -The Ohio regiment will then proceed to brazos Island and be held ready to embark for Vera Cruz, There maining companies of the 10th under the Lientenent Colonel, with Captain Hunts company of artillery and Captain Reed's company of Texas Cavalry, will form wound in the leg below the knee, but from the garrison of Camargo and its dependencies, relieving the other troops now of it, we are led to hope the injury a in that duty.

II .- The Indiana regiment of volunteers will proceed to Brazos Island and TACUBATA, (near Mexico.) Ang 22, 1847. will then with the Ohio regiment embark for Vera Cruz. Brig Gen. Lane will take command of these regiments at the Brazos and conduct them to their des

line of march for Monterey, when they events of the 20th, and even the present will relieve the present garrison compos regiment. The remaining four companies under the Lieutenant Colonel will by Col Described a reconnoisance made ed of six companies of the Massachusetts in like manner relieve the battalion of the Massachusetts regiment at Ceralvo. The troops thus relieved will proceed to the Brazos and be there concentrated under the comand of Col. Wright.

IV .- The 14th will proceed to the Brazos as soon as practicable after the companies of the Massachusetts regiments, now at Ceralvo, shall have passed down the river.

VI. Brig. Gen. Hopping will remain in command of the district of the upper so crue. To prostrate Gen. Taylor, Rio Grande and will establish his head quarters where he may select. Should it be found necessary to retain the General Hospital at Mier, a sufficient guard will be furnished for its protection, and also a sufficient force of Medical officers and attendants must be detailed from the regiments which leave their sick. I send you a sketch of the disposition Great care will be taken to farnish desof the troops to remain in garrison on criptive rolls of all attendants and par ies this line from which you will perceive thus detached.—Col. Belknap is specwhat would have been the force with cially charged with the rigid coforci-

VII.—Col Hays with his command of Texas horse, will march for the Brazos and there embark for Vera Cruz in

VIII .- The above movements will esary transportation and other facilities

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

> From the N. O. Picayone of Sept. 8, BRILLIANT VICTORIES.

Important from Gen. Scott's Army, Battles of Contreras and Churubusco. Total defeat of the Mexicums—Gen. Scott encamped within two and a half miles of the City of Mexico—Armistice between the two Armies—Negotiations with Mr. Trist for a Peace Commenced.

The U. S. steamship Mary Kingsland, Capt. John Davice, arrived at an early hour this morning. By her we have received our letters from Mr. Kendall from upon a fortified city of 60,000 by him on the 25th of August, all dated by him on the 22th with the first account of the battle fought on that day was cut atement for I know and second to the 25th of August, all dated by him on the 22th with the first account of the battle fought on that day was cut atement for I know and second to the 25th of August, all dated by him on the 22th with the first account. the 22d to the 25th of August, all dated

before us, we note that they are called the battles of Coutreras and Churubusco-so called from field works of the enemy of something like retributive justice in this but so far as we can judge from a hasty exposure. Their own act has compelled them to show conclusively that Gen those names. The victories were decisive. Taylor had no adequate force to Scott-Probably at the suggestion of the advance and that the intimations of the British embassy. The report we have given that the City of Mexico was at our mercy appears to have been unfounded. peace not follow from the negotiations now pending, another battle must ensue, the enemy having a force of from Distribution of forces on the line of fifteen to twenty thousand men left. But miles from our encampment.

OFFICERS KILLED-Regulars. Major Mills, 15th Infantry; Capt. Borke. 1st Artiflery; Capt. Hanson, 7th, Infantry; Capt. Thornton, 2d Dragoons; Capt. Capfantry; Capt. Anderson, 2d Infantry: L. Irons 1st Artillery, but attached to Gen. Cadwalader's staff; Lt. Preston Johnson, 1st Artillery but attached to Magrader's battery; Lt. Easly, 2d Infantry; Lt. Goodman, 15th Infantry; Lieut. Hoffman, let Artillery.

Volunteers .- Lt. Chandler, New York regiment; Col. P. M Butler, and Lieuts.
David Adams and W. R. Williams, of the South Carolina regiment.

Our entire loss in killed and wounded is short of eleven hundred; and that of the enemy is not well known. His loss in killed alone is believed to be fully equal to our entire loss, and it is estimated that at least 3000 prisoners were taken. The number of his killed and wounded was not ascertained, but it is supposed to be very large. Gen, Scott himself feceived a wound in the leg below the knee, but from slight one.

Editorial Correspondence of the Picapone.

tination.

III.—Six companies of the 10th regiment under the Clonel, will take up the you off a burried sketch of the glorious letter must be but a hurried synopsis of the battles, which have shed such addition-On the 14th inst, a reconnoisance made

by Col. Duncan having proved that a road for artillery and wagons could be cut from Chalo to San Augustine, Gen. Worth's division move I on the afternoon of the 15th in that direction. Gen. Pillow followed . the next morning; at the same hour Gen. Quitman broke up his encampment at Buena Vista, a small hacienda between Vienta de Cordo and Ayoun, and immediately Gen Twiggs was in motion from the latter place. By this move, a new line V—Brig Gen. Cushing will take of operations was taken up on the south-up the line of march not later than the 22d instant with Capt. Davis' light batand Mexicalsingo, upon which Santa Anna had bestowed such immense care and labor, were completely turned.

On the 16th of August Gen. Worth marchad as far as the hacienda of San Gregorio. He would have gone to Santa Cruz, another hacienda a longue farther on,