Term is Two Doctars per annum in advance. Mertisements inserted at \$1 per square for the first. 25 reats for each subsequent insertion. Court Orschinged 25 per cent higher.

## second Battle on Bemis's Heights.

To understand the general plan of the sattle-field, imagine the American camp niched on a branch of the Hudson; and estending back about half a mile from the Almost directly in front, and within cannon-shot, is the British camp, similarly situated. A little to the north and west of the British encampment, was a large redoubt occupied by the Hessians, and the one which Arnold entered. Between the two armies were two creeks running nearly parallel to each other awhich the American pickets were mined. These presented serious obstates to the advance of an Army, while towards their sources, and to the left of Gales, the approach was easier. It was on this account Burgoyne resolved to make handack in that direction. Accordingly on the 7th of October, moving his troops the columns, he advanced to the Amenean left, and taking up his position in an wheat field, displayed his line. The fierce and rapid roll of drums in the A. merican advance guard, beating to arms. announced their approach, and Gates immediately sent out Morgan with his riflemen to open the battle.

\*Burgoyne, sustained by his best offiers, occupied a rising ground, and Moran took a wide circuit to fall on his right, while General Poor was to march straight in the hill against the left, and if possible separate it from the main army. Burmone had with him twenty cannon; and with these, at half past two in the aftertion, he opened on the advancing column Poor. But this gallant officer led his brigade steadily forward up the hill; and the orders not to fire till the summit was reached, pressed rapidly on through he storm of grape-shot. With the same chess he entered the deadly volleys of nusketry, then as he gained the brow of he height, opened to the right and left. and poured in a close and rapid fire with emble effect. Moving resolutely forward mon the dense masses of the grenadiers, he Americans mowed them down with villey after volley, and stood within close misket shot of the artillery, and let it play upon their ranks. But nothing could long withstand those murderous batteries. and the Americans, excited to madness by be galling, devouring fire, rushed with tenilic shouts up to the very mouths of the ms, and swept them like a storm. But met by those resistless grenadiers, they were rolled sternly back to their position. Join they rallied and charged with such mallied them again and again by his oce and example, until at last he himelf was struck to the ground by a ball, then they broke and fled. Morgan, in mean time, with his deadly riflemen bid poured down with resistless strength of the left wing, carrying, everything belore him. Rallying bravely behind a the shattered troops attempted to say hi progress; but reinforcements comupunder Dearborn, and rushing with conts and such headlong fury to the at-

tek they again broke and fled. \*The whole English line now began to take, and Burgoyne was just forming a second line with his right wing, when Arbild, maddened with excitement, and with rage, burst in a headlong galthat General Frazer was the chief port of that tumultuous battle, as on a splendid gray horse he moved amid n not to let him see that officer long. saddle. The latter, selecting a few die. Do your duty. The first shot the crupper of his horse, the second ed the mane, the third the gallant riand with a shout, those who heard on. The Hessian troops threw ed over the hills, was his only requiem. brave even to rashness. selves in his path, and for a moment his charge. The next moment, with ere handful of men, he burst like a

# CAROTINA

BRUNER & JAMES, Editors & Proprietors.

"KEEP A CHECK UPON ALL YOUR IS SAFE."

RULERS, Do THIS, AND LIBERTY

NEW SERIES, NUMBER 7, OF VOLUME IV.

SALISBURY, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1847.

the world must sink. He shook terribly the whole British line, and Burgoyne, now thoroughly alarmed, put forth a desperate effort to maintain his ground. But in vain did he expose himself to the hottest of the fire to animate his men-in vain did his bravest officers again lead his devoted troops to the attack-nothing could stop that astonishing infantry. Their rapid tread shook the field-their dreadful volleys swept away the head of every formation, as pressing hard after their intrepid leader, they closed steadily on the shrinking line. No charge of bayonets could break their firm array, no blaze of the close and deadly batteries check their lofty enthusiasm, as moving amid the horrid carnage, they gathered with brows of wrath closer and closer on their foes .-Those shattered veterans labored a moment as if about to bear up in the storm. then swung and rent asunder, and rolled heavily to their camp. Morgan and Dearbon and Ten Brock following up their advantage with the same impetuosity, the whole army took refuge behind the intrenchments. Nothing could now arrest the victorious Americans, as with shouts that were heard above the din of battle, they rushed forward and stormed the camp itself. But behind their intrenchments, and under cover of their heavy guns, ed by the American marksmen. Pride magnificent spectacle, as well as one of which bristled in fearful rows along the and ambition at length yielded to inevita- the most brilliant, if not most brilliant feats ramparts, the British fought with the en- ble fate, and that splendid army, the relics every accomplished by American arms. ergy of desperation itself. On the uncovered ranks of the impetuous Americans they opened all their batteries, and hailed a leaden tempest from the small arms, while bombs, hissing through the atmosphere, darkened with dust and smoke, added ten-fold horror to the fight. They were no longer struggling for victory, but for life, and therefore summoned all their energies to check the progress of the vic- mies. tors. But neither formidable intrenchments with the abatis in front, nor the hotly worked batteries exploding in their faces, nor the close and destructive volley of musketry, could stay the excited patriots. Through the tremendous fire, and cessant lightnings played, and continuous impetuosity, that everything went down thunder-peal rolled, they charge up to the

over the ensanguined field, now covered with a sulphurous cloud, amid which inh their passage; but that same steady very muzzles of the guns. The camp itwor reclaimed the victory, and hurled self was shaken throughout its entire exben back to their first position. On one tent, and trembled like a reed in the blast; they rushed five successive times, and while Arnold, enraged at the abatis, which spured it in each onset, and as often baffled all his efforts in front, called abeforced to relinquish their prize, until round him a few brave fellows, and takallength they carried it off in triumph. ing a short circuit, made that desperate bor Akland, who commanded the gre- charge into the sallyport, where he fell. ladiers, held them to the shock with a One hour more of day-light, and that finness that baffled every effort. Gal- camp would have been swept as with a wing sercely amid the disorderly ranks, hurricane; nay, one hour more of safety to Arnold on his steed, and that darkness Gordo, the name of the principal height would have been filled with the flying en- and key-point of his position-a perfect emy, and a routed camp ended the day.

"The British army abandoned their camp during the night, and took post on the hills, and in the morning the American troops marched into it with colors flying and drums beating, and a long shout went up from the abandoned intrenchments. During the day a scattered fire of artillery was kept up, and ever and anon was borne back to the camp the rapid discharge of musketry, and small detachments from either army came in collision. Frazer, who had died early in the morning after the battle, had requested to be buried at sunset in the chief redoubt. The procession was formed, and at six o'clock was seen moving slowly up the hill to the place of interment. General Wins. the amount of six thousand on the summit. low observed it, and knowing its object or with colors displayed, wild and martial " on the field, and plunged into the thick- character, ordered it to be cannonaded; music sounding, and Santa 'nna, upon a At present I board with a very pleasant the fight. His practised eye soon and while they were laying the chieftain milk-white steed and surre inded by a family, with whom I am on the very best in his grave, a solitary cannon kept boom. brilliant staff, riding along the lines en. of terms. Lately, when I had a slight ing at intervals on the evening air, and couraging his men, presented a sight at return of fever, they almost killed me with the heavy shot tore up the earth in their once imposing and beautiful. It was kindness and attention. From my winmidst. Throughout the solemn burial- destined shortly to be grand and terrific. dow I regard a perfect wilderness of beauthe chaos, bringing order out of confusion, service, the voice of the chaplain was ev. On the right of our position (2d division ty, woods, mountains, meadows and flowchurage out of despondency, wherever er and anon interrupted by that solitary of regulars, to whom the whole honor of ers, numbers of singing birds of beautiful The passed. Dashing up to Morgan, he peal of thunder, and his priestly robes this great and glorious victory is due) was plumage delight the ear and sight. Ozacovered with dust, which the ball, as it a second height, commanded almost en- la! Ozala! I exclaim with admiration. on his return about the 1st of July, but the state best marksmen, said, pointing to its mantle over the scene. The American necessary that this height should be taken, the girls, (three of them.) Don Santiago. that gallant officer is Gen. Fra- officers discovering at length that it was preparatory to the grand assault. This (another boarder.) and Don Diego, (that admire him, but it is necessary he a funeral procession, ceased playing upon work was gallantly executed by the ri- is to say myself.) Dance every thingit, and in sympathy with the brave who fles, 1st artillery, and one company of the Polkas, Spanish dances, Mexican waltzes; simself, and he fell back mortally fallen on his last battle field. Amid the ing driven the enemy from the first hill, Arnold had no sooner given thunder of artillery, he was borne from advanced even to the base of Cerro Gordo. order than he placed himself at the the disastrons fight-the enemy's guns That night when we rested upon the first, by name) sings well, and is now writing three regiments of Larned's bri. pealed over his grave, and when the mute hill, under comparative cover of its crest,

not cut his way through the American ar- the first day, but attached myself to a the second district was passed by acclamation my, took the only alternative left him, and company of the 7th infantry, which held began his retreat, hoping to retrace his an exposed situation, and had the extreme began his retreat, noping to retrace his all capos fired at all day, without steps to Lake George, and from thence to felicity of being fired at all day, without them from his path. Nothing could Canada. This he should have done soon- the pleasure of returning it. That night the terror and fory of his charge; er—now it was too late—for the Ameri- I rejoined my company, under Capt. Ma- Mississippi Regiment, who have died in Bank of Cape Fear, vice Dr. Thomas H. such onsets the firmest troops in can army, extending itself on every side, son, and next morning the ball re-opened Mexico.

baffled all his efforts, and soon well nigh with great eclat, the enemy having wacompleted a circle about him. In every kened us during the night only twice by direction the roar of cannon told that the pleasant messengers in the shape of canavenues of safety were cut off. Even the non balls. In the morning, we (the rifles) last desperate effort, to abandon all his ar- were obliged for two mortal hours to stand tillery and baggage, and by a rapid night an artillery fire of ball, grape, and canismarch reach Lake George, was seen to be ter under very imperfect shelter, before General, gives us occasion to speak of the useless. Still Burgoyne lingered-his the command to storm the height was great public enterprise with which his viproud heart refused to yield to the stern given. It was here that poor Mason, as necessity which bound him. What! that fine a fellow as ever lived, (and who, by splendid army, on whose success he had the by, is doing well.) lost his leg. Lieut. staked his reputation, to be surrendered, Davis was killed in the very spot where and all his bright visions sink at once !- I had been lying a few moments before ; The thought was too bitter, and he still and afterwards, when I arose to obey the clung to hope, and dreamed of escaping order forward, a soldier was discovered aby some accident from the perils that only bout six feet above me, on the side of the thickened as he advanced. For six days hill, who was killed so dead by a grapehe turned, like a scorpion girt, with fire, shop that had passed through his stomas every moment the devouring element ach that he had not apparently move rages nearer-his camp was uncovered, from his recumbent posture, and had died and cannon balls were continually falling so suddenly that those around were ignointo it, while from every height the artil- rant of the fact of his having been struck. tillery played upon him, and the sharp The rifles were ordered to take up a pocrack of the rifle was heard along his line. sition in the ravine, and to hold in check He could not enter a house without its be- a body of Mexicans advancing to reincoming in a moment a target for the bat- force Cerro Gordo, and the other three reteries. Through the hall of council, and giments of the brigade to storm the height. through the apartment in which they sat I myself heard only the other forward, at their scanty dinner, the cannon balls consequently went ahead with the would crash, and it was a constant and main column, and was fortunate enough steadily increasing storm of iron around to be among the first over the breastworks him. At length all hope was abandoned, of the enemy, whom I revenged myself and a council of war was called to delib- upon by turning upon him a six pounder. erate on the terms of capitulation. Their one of his own guns, and paying him back consultations were interrupted by the whis- with interest in his own leaden and iron tleing of bullets and roar of artillery, and coin. the very tent in which they sat was pierc- "The storming of Cerro Gordo was a of ten thousand men, laid down its arms. The mountain was so steep, and the men Forty two brass cannon, five thousand so exhausted by previous efforts, that it of arms, and all the camp equippage, fell became a cool deliberate thing.—There into the hands of the Americans.

mander with courtesy, dressed in a plain ricanes which unceasingly swept over blue frock, while the soldiers, on march- them; batteries in the rear played upon ing out to pile their arms, found not an them; but there was no pause, no hesi-American in the field. The brave fellows tation—on they went. Their minds were were spared the mortification of grounding made up to conquer or die. On they went, their arms in the presence of their ene-

From the National Intelligencer. BATTLE SCENES.

A friend has handed to us the graphic account which we publish below of the battle of Cerro Gordo, by a young Lieu tenant of the Mounted Rifles, a graduate of West Point, written to a relative. is just such bright and brave fellows as the writer of this letter who set the world coming indifferent to the sufferings of my

ed in the battle of Cerro Gordo. God de. time, and many dead and some wounded liver me from ever being in such another fight! In my last letter from Vera Cruz regiment suffered terribly; the proportion I stated that I had been left behind my division (2d of Gen. Twigg's) sick, but that I was about to rejoin it at Jalapa. Who can calculate on the future? The next news from the army was that Santa Anna, with an army of sixteen thousand men. was strongly entrenched in a mountain pass between us and Jalapa, at Cerro Mexican Gibralter, a mountain height of eight hundred feet or more-surmounted six-pounders.) which completely commanded the neighboring ground and approaches; and, furthermore, strengthened by two breastworks of stone, wood, and brush, which completely girt about the summit, upon which stood a small town, from which waved proudly the flag of Mexico. By hastening on, and travelling by night as well as day, I arrived just as the ball opened. The peak of Orizaba in the distance looked upon the battle

The Mexicans, drawn up in columns to smoked past, threw upon him.\* The sun tirely by that of Cerro Gordo, and occu- You should see our family party at night. of affairs, it was supposed, might delay his dehad now gone down, and twilight drew pied by a large force of Mexicans. It was A jolly Spaniard plays the harp for us- parture. had fallen, fired minute guns till the so- 7th infantry. Many of our men, carried and the old padre, a Franciscan monk lemn ceremony was over. It was a bu- away by natural impetuosity, and many rial worthy of the chieftain who had thus others misunderstanding orders, after havprocession turned away in the gathering surrounded by dead and wounded Mexishades of evening, their cannon gave his cans, many a brave comrade was missed

was no rush; our gallant soldiers advan-"Gates received the vanquished com- ced calmly and slowly amidst leaden burgradually converging to the summit, which blazed forth like a volcano, till finally our deadly fire opened upon the foe, his breastworks became ours also, and almost simultaneously the different regiments engaged in the storm, entered, and their standards triumphantly waved in place of 'La Bandera de Mexico.' What a glorious feeling took possession of my soul that moment. I cannot describe it. Of the wounded, and dying we will not speak. I have seen Death robed in all his ghastly terrors, and feel that I am befellows; my profession demands it. The "I proceed to tell you of the part I play. dry grass upon the hill took fire at one were burnt up, or rather roasted. Our of killed and wounded among the officers was more than one out of three, eight officers being killed and wounded where fourteen were unharmed; among the men the proportion was one out of five. Pretty hot work; such as I do not care about engaging in again in a hurry. At one time, I assure you, such was the noise of balls passing over my head that I was unconscious of any other sound, though regiments at the time were rolling forth their fire. What a magnificent and terrible by eight pieces of cannon, (eighteen and tune was played in those mountains, which

> tance the noise of the battle! "I have only pretended to give you an account of that portion of the battle in which I was engaged. We, however, won

"I go with our division, so soon as it moves, to see Puebla, Mexico, and other shoot at one so hard, Mexico would be a like some huge presiding and avenging delightful country to be in. What am I, and without any serious loss. who two weeks ago was sleeping upon the hard rock without shelter, doing now? Why, luxuriating in a real bed, with clean sheets and pillows with fringed cases !with shaven crown, looks on and says: 'Young people, enjoy yourselves now; when you are old confess your sins.' How pleasant this! One of the girls (Solidad off for me a Spanish song for C--."

HON. HENRY W. HILLIARD.-We learn Ver forgot to their latest day, led them last salute, and the sullen echo, as it roll- who was expiating the sin of having been County Convention in Montgomery, a resolution from the Alabama Journal that at the Whig to the amount that Henry W. Hilliard be unan-Burgoyne, now convinced that he could "I was too late to join my regiment on imously the Whig candidate for Congress in only one or two voices dissenting.

THE AMERICAN MAIL LINE TO EUROPE.

The departure from this city, on Thursday week, of our townsman. Selah R. Hobbie, Esq., First Assistant Postmaster sit to Southampton, Bremen, and other places in Europe is connected. He goes out as the Agent of the Postmaster General to make the needful arrangements for the Foreign Mail Service of this country to be performed by the New York and Bremen line of steamships. This line goes into operation on the 1st of June, with the sailing of the steamer Washing-

The success of our countrymen in river steamboat navigation is well established and recognized. But their enterprise now seeks a broader and more arduous theatre. They have become impatient to display that skill upon the Ocean, where their well established and powerful competitor has hitherto wielded the trident of superiority in steam navigation. The spirit of the people has manifested itself through the action of Congress. Three great lines of Ocean Steamers have been authorized by law, and the noble ship Washington now leads off in this high carger of American enterprise. It is the enterprise of our citizens, our individual citizens, their skill and capital, that cre- Vera Cruz by copious show ate these lines-the Government giving countenance and aid by inspecting the construction of the ships through one of its naval officers, and bestowing its patronage by means of the mail contract

which the Postmaster General has made. With the starting of this line the effort will be made by our Post Office Department to relieve our foreign mail intercourse of certain perplexities and embarrassments with which it is now trammelled. Each country through which the letter has to pass has its separate post office system, its separate charge of postage, and that has to be paid before the letter can go to its destination. This amounts, unless agents are resorted to, to a total obstruction. A reciprocal arrangement that will reduce these different charges into one postage rate, through for the entire distance, with liberty to pay either where mailed or delivered, and with a system of accountability that will give to each Government its share of the postage, is one of the leading objects for which Mr. Hobbie is dispatched in the Washing-This is so just to all, so manifestly Cruz, there is little doubt that Co promotive of universal convenience and advantage, that we trust our First Assist- to Mexican cruelty. That office ant Postmaster General will succeed in ra Cruz on Sunday, the 23J ult. obtaining the hearty co-operation of the escort consisting of five men a proper authorities in England, Germany, tenant McDonnell, of Captain and France in its adoption.—Nat. Int.

#### FROM CALIFORNIA.

Lieuts. Talbot, Beal, and other gentlemen arrived at St. Louis on the 16th, from California, by way of Santa Fe, having left San Diego on the 24th February last. At the time of their departure, Lieut. Col. Fremont was at Ciudad de los Angelos, acting as Governor of the territory under an appointment from Commodore Stockton. The Commodore had returned on board his ship, and had left that part of the coast. acted like some huge soundingboard, and Col. Wm. II. Russell, of Calloway county, in prolonged and rolled away into the dis- this State, was acting as Secretary of the terri-

Gen. Kearney was joined about the 9th of January, at San Diego, by Lieut, Cooke, with the battalion of Mormons under his command. Great praise is bestowed on Col. Cooke, for the condition in which he brought his command It is said that all his men were in fine sights. If these cursed Mexicans did not health, with their arms as bright as when they set out on the march-in excellent discipline,

Soon after being joined by Col. Cooke, Gen. Kearney, with the Mormons and dragoons, proceeded to Monterey, where he was when our munition, have been tried. Five informant left. There he had been joined by quitted, and four convicted and the two artillery companies from Baltimore. - to work in chains, during four me We cannot learn from our informants that any a half, on the streets and thorough portion of Col. Stevenson's command, from N. the town. The remainder were York, had arrived. Commodore Shubrick had joined Gen. Kearney at Monterey; but we are unable to learn what their operations would be. The question of the right to act as Governor of the territory, was still in dispute between Gen. Kearney and Commodore Stockton. It was understood, that Gen. K. intended setting out

Some of the gentlemen named, we understand, are bearers of the despatches to Wash-

A correspondent of the St. Louis Republican, writing from Santa Fe, under date of the 7th of

" All is apparently quiet here, but every ob. American authority. It warms t serving man knows that we are walking daily over a volcano which is ready to burst upon us if an opportunity offers. As I said in a former letter, in peace or war, this country cannot be retained but by military force. We hear that Colonel Doniphan intends to return to Missouri, through Texas. If he does so before other troops arrive to relieve him, Chihuahua will fall again into the hands of the Mexicans, For my part. I cannot think he will do so unwise

Bank of Cupe Fear .- On Wednesday Great Mortality .- The Picayune pub- last, Henry R. Savage was appointed by lishes a list of 156 Volunteers in the 2nd the Board of Directors, Cashier of the Wright, elected President .- Wil. Jour.

### ARMY INTELLIGE

From the New Orleans Bee. LATER FROM MEX The U. S. Steamer Fashion arrived here yesterday, havin Cruz on Sunday, the 30th ult. the following passengers:

Lieut. Gregg. 11th regimen my-Lieut. W. Murray, 2d reg sylvania Volunteers; Lieuts. Fellnagle of the 1st do; Mr. J son, Quartermaster, second re-Woods and 40 discharged Vo The U. S. Ship New Orleans Wright, was to leave Vera Cru 31st ult., for this port, with the board. She will probably arrive

On the 31st ult., saw the ste ry Kingsland, hence for Vera a press of canvass and steam. States brig, name unknown, Vera Cruz, bound to this port, ult., for repairs. On the 2nd miles S. W. of the South Wes a United States brig, supposed from Vera Cruz.

We learn, verbally, that Se at the last accounts, was belie at Rio Frio, fortifying that pas ing to defend it with a force, estimated, at from two to te men. In his usual braggart ve that no North American shall barrier save over his dead bod certain when Gen. Scott reach or whether the army had adv yond that town, as the destructi diligence had interrupted con between Jalapa and Vera Cru sequently put a stop to the tri of authentic intelligence

The Fashion brought two papers; one of the 26th and 1 the 29th ult.; we have mitted to examine them

mornings of the 27th and 2 lowered the temperature and freshed the inhabitants.

We were informed yestere Eagle of the 29th, that six Me ing in from Santa Fe, were a robbed by their own country is the natural result of the a

rilla warfare now attempting ! The fate of the diligence ra Cruz and Jalapa is now certained. It left the first n the 22nd ult., and carried no When it had proceeded about the other side of Puente No stopped, robbed and destroyed broken up and burned, The postillion were both released a ted to go on to Jalapa. The ought to have arrived at Vera C 24th, stopped when the driver spot where the other was robb turned to Jalapa.

#### ANOTHER MASSACRI

From information received ers and five soldiers have fallen company. They arrived in salel ta Fe, and lodged there during ! Finding that Capt. W. had left a ing that he could not be more th miles in advance, they determi on for Jalapa, with an addit more men. Nothing had been them for several days, and their f involved in the deepest mystery 28th, a gentleman arrived at Ve from whom the Editor of the Eag ed that he had seen at a point tw beyond Puente Nacional, the rui diligence, and underneath a hum stripped of its clothing, and horr tilated. Near him lay another wise naked and mangled in shocking manner. The gentlem: that five more bodies had been among the Chapparal. The nu ed, with the supposition that one corresponds so entirely with the accompanied Col. Sowers, as to doubt that he and his com massacred by guerilleros.

Some of the Mexicans who tured in Vera Cruz, with arms on the 31st instant.

Com. Perry arrived at Vera the 24th ult., from his expedition the Mexican coast. He reached on the 16th, and the next day rai National Flag in the town. C A. Magruder was appointed Gov Laguna. As the possession of cuts off water communication interior of Tobasco, it is deeme tant to keep it securely.

The Eagle says that suspicion float of a design on the part of so Mexicans at Vera Cruz, to fome ordination and create a revolt a they are known and watched, and overt act will be severely punish

Lieut. Col. Fagg, and the Company of N. C. Volunteers; for safety some apprehension has I landed at Key West, Florida, on ult, after a stormy voyage of 18 d well. They expected to sail as to arrive at the Brasos in 10 days bout the 27th ult. "

Whenever you buy or sell, let or a clean bargain, and never trust to disagree about trifles,"