From the Washington Union of April 1.

Very Interesting from both Armies.

Despatches from General Taylor—The great loss of the Mexican army—Loss of the Americans—List of our killed and wounded—Agua Nueva again occupied by our troops—Retreat, starvation, desertion, and disorganization of Santa Anna's army.

Successful landing of General Scott at Vera Cruz—Investment of the town and castle—The surrender of both expected in a few days.

We have never published a number of the Union that was fraught with more interesting papers than the present. Independently of the important letter of the President, and the admirable report of the Secretary of the Treasury in reply, upon the duties to be levied on imports into the ports of Mexico, we ay before our readers the very interesting despatches from General Taylor, and a letter from Commodore Conner, concerning the landing of our troops at Vera Cruz. The two sets of despatches were brought by the southern steamboat this evening. The despatches from General Taylor were brought to the Secretary of War by Mr. Crittenden, a volunteer aid of Gen. Taylor. The Commodore's letter came to the Secretary of the Navy through the mail from New Orleans.

Gen. Taylor's letters confirm the brilliant victory which was won by our arms at Buena Vista. The loss of the enemy by battle is less than was originally reported, though it is heavy indeed. Our own loss is considerably less, though it comprises some of the best and bravest men of our glorious army, made up, as it was, mostly of volunteers, co-operating with some of the finest regular troops in the world. But the loss of the Mexican army by starvation, desertion, and disorganization, is still more striking. General Taylor's three despatches are respectively dated February 24th, 25th, and March 1st. They state, in the General's usually laconic, modest, but expressive terms, the beginning, end, and some of the most important results of this remarkable battle. The most important of these results is the great loss of the enemy—their retreat, and partial, perhaps total dissolution—their fatal disorganization—their utter incapacity to harrass at this time our own troops, who have returned to their original position at Agua Nueva. General Taylor has sent a corps farther to harrass him on the retreat, and to seize his supplies. The General further proposes to return to Monterey, and reopen the communication between that town and the Rio Grande. The panic of the Mexican marauders is calculated of itself almost to effect this object in a few days. We cannot but again congratulate our country on this brilliant victory. We subjoin a list of the killed and wounded of our army. The death of these brave men affects every American heart with the keenest sympathy. It is the cypress interwoven with the laurel.

If we turn our eyes further to the south, bright achievements again await us, to heighten the glory of our country. We lay before our readers the only despatch from Commodore Conner, which relates to the debarkation of our troops at Vera Cruz. Never was any landing more happily effected—with finer weather, and under more auspicious circumstances. Another and a later letter is received from the Commodore; but it touches other topics. The Secretary has received another letter from a distinguished officer of the navy, under date of the 13th March; and he seems to speak of the surrender of the city and castle as certain in a few days. We are indebted to the New Orleans papers for the more interesting subsequent details about the investment of the place, and the few losses which we have sustained. We shall wait for further accounts from the army and squadron of Vera Cruz with the greatest impatience; and hope that many days will not elapse before we shall have the pleasure of congratulating the country upon the possession of one of the strongest military posts on the globe—the key of Mexico—which opens the gate of the approach to the capital.

Every patriot will rejoice at these cheering accounts. It accomplishes one of the great objects which every American patriot ought to have at heart—and it is calculated to effect another. We go for an honorable war, and an honorable peace. The one certainly leads to the other.

Since writing the above, we understand that Mr. Crittenden left General Taylor, with his army, at Agua Nueva on the 2d of March, and brought the despatches along the usual route from Monterey to Camargo, under the escort of about 250 troops, commanded by Major Geddings, having along a train o some 130 empty wagons. As they approached Cerralvo, a small party was sent in to provide forage, &c., when the enemy, under Urrea, were discovered, about 1,500 strong. Our troops were immediately placed on the defensive, and received the assault of the superior numbers with the resolution of men determined to cut their way through. They were repulsed with a loss of about 30 men, and while we lost about half the number. A part of our baggage train was destroyed, (40 or 50 of the wagons,) when the gallant Urrea made his retreat in the direction of the Tula pass. The teamsters were unwilling to proceed without a stronger escort, and Mr. Crittenden was detained five or six days at Cerralvo, when Col. Curtis arrived from Camargo with a large body of troops. He was too late to overtake Urrea, who had probably commenced his retreat as soon as he heard of Santa Anna's discomfiture. Col. Curtis proceeded to Monterey, and the escort and train came on to Camargo, the enemy having fled as rapidly as possible, and this may be the last that we shall hear of them on this side of Tula and San Luis for some time.

We were amused with an anecdote about the ammunition wagon, which, by some accident, was cut off with the others near Cerralvo. It was destroyed, as most of the others were, by fire, and when the explosion unexpectedly took place, killing some, wounding others, and alarming all, it was regarded as a *Yankee trick*, and some wag said our wagons might henceforth stroll through the land, unharmed, as each would be regarded as some combustible machine, designed to ensnare the Mexicans.

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FROM GEN. TAYLOR'S CAMP.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF OCCUPATION,
Camp on the field of battle, Buena Vista.
Mexico, February 24, 1847.

SIR:—I have the honor to report that, having become assured on the 20th inst., that the enemy had assembled in very heavy force at Encarnacion, thirty miles in front of Agua Nueva, with the evident design of attacking my position, I broke up my camp at the latter place on the 21st, and took up a strong line in front of Buena Vista, seven miles south of Saltillo. A cavalry force left at Agua Nueva for the purpose of covering the removal of supplies was driven in during the night, and on the morning of the 22d the Mexican army appeared immediately in front of our position. At 11 o'clock, a. m. a flag was sent, bearing from General Santa Anna a summons of unconditional surrender. To which I immediately returned a negative reply. The summons and my reply are herewith inclosed. The action was commenced late in the afternoon between the light troops on the left flank, but was not seriously engaged until the morning of the 23d, when the enemy made an effort to force the left flank of our position. An obstinate and sanguinary conflict was maintained, with short intervals, throughout the day, the result being that the enemy was completely repulsed from our lines. An attack of cavalry upon the rancho of Buena Vista and a demonstration upon the city of Saltillo itself were likewise handsomely repelled. Early in the night the enemy withdrew from his camp and fell back upon Agua Nueva, a distance of twelve miles.

Our own forces engaged at all points in this action fell somewhat short of 5,400 men, while that of the enemy, from the statement of General Santa Anna, may be estimated at 20,000. Our success against such great odds is a sufficient encomium on the good conduct of our troops. In a more detailed report, I shall have the satisfaction of bringing to the notice of the government the conspicuous gallantry of particular officers and corps. I may be permitted here, however, to acknowledge my great obligations to Brigadier General Wool, the second in command, to whom I feel particularly indebted for his valuable services on this occasion.

Our loss has been very severe, and will not probably fall short of 700 men. The Mexican loss has been immense. I shall take the earliest opportunity of forwarding a correct list of the casualties of the day.

I am, sir, very respectfully, your obd't servant,
Z. TAYLOR,
Major General U. S. A. commanding.
The ADJ. GENERAL of the army, Washington, D. C.

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[Translation.]

[*Summons of Santa Anna to Gen. Taylor.*]

You are surrounded by twenty thousand men, and cannot, in any human probability, avoid suffering a rout, and being cut to pieces with your troops; but as you deserve consideration and particular esteem, I wish to save you from a catastrophe, and for that purpose give you this notice, in order that you may surrender at discretion, under the assurance that you will be treated with the consideration belonging to the Mexican character, to which end you will be granted an hour's time to make up your mind, to commence from the moment when my flag of truce arrives in your camp.

With this view, I assure you of my particular consideration.

God and Liberty. Camp at Encantada, February 22d, 1847.

ANT. LOPEZ DE SANTA ANNA.
To Gen. Z. TAYLOR, commanding the forces of the U. S.

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HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF OCCUPATION,
Near Buena Vista, Feb. 22, 1847.

SIR:—In reply to your note of this date, summoning me to surrender my forces at discretion, I beg leave to say that I decline acceding to your request.

With high respect, I am, sir, your obd't servant,
Z. TAYLOR,
Maj. Gen. United States army, commanding.
Senor Gen. D. ANTONIO LOPEZ DE SANTA ANNA,
Commander-in-chief, La Encantada.

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HEADQARTERS ARMY OF OCCUPATION,
Saltillo, Feb. 25, 1847.

SIR:—I have respectfully to report that the main Mexican force is yet at Agua Nueva. Our troops hold the positions which they have so well defended, and are prepared to receive the enemy, should he venture another attack.

An arrangement has been made with General Santa Anna for an exchange of prisoners, by which we shall receive all, or nearly all, of those captured from us at different times, besides the few taken in the action of the 23d. Our wounded, as well as those of the Mexicans which have fallen into our hands, have been removed to this place, and are rendered comfortable.

Our loss in the recent actions, so far as ascertained, amounts to 264 killed, 450 wounded, and 26 missing. One company of the Kentucky cavalry is not included in this statement, its casualties not being yet reported. I respectfully enclose a list of the commissioned officers killed and wounded, embracing many names of the highest merit.

I am, sir, very respectfully, your obd't servant,
Z. TAYLOR,
Major General U. S. A. commanding.
The ADJ. GENERAL of the army, Washington, D. C.

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ASSISTANT ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
Army of Occupation, Agua Nueva, March 1, 1847.

List of the names of the killed, wounded, and missing of the Army of Occupation in the battle of Buena Vista, February 23, 1847.

GENERAL STAFF—REGULARS.

Killed—Captain: George Lincoln, Assistant Adjutant General.

Wounded—First lieutenant: Henry W Benham, engineers, very slightly. Brevet 2d lieutenant: Francis T Bryan, topographical engineers, very slightly.

FIRST REGIMENT DRAGOONS.

Wounded—Captain: Enoch Steen, severely. Privates: Holloway, company E, severely; Aderson, company E, severely; Sherrod, company E, slightly; Lanning, company A, severely; Sweet, company A, severely; Wagoner, company A, slightly.

SECOND REGIMENT DRAGOONS.

Wounded—Brevet lieutenant colonel: C. A. May, severe contusion. Private: W. F. Erbe, company E, severely.

THIRD REGIMENT ARTILLERY.

Killed—Private: Christian F. Waltinger, company C.

Wounded—Second lieutenant: Samuel G. French, severely. Corporal: Robert Garns, company C, severely. Privates: William Hudson, company C, severely; Jacob Weyer, company C. slightly. Recruit: Jesse Gortner, 3d infantry, burnt severely by accidental explosion of a cartridge. Orderly sergeant: Bowning, company E, slightly. Corporals: Wolfe, company E, sevetely; Boyle, company E, severely. Musician: Tisher, company E, supposed mortally. Artificer: Livingood, company E, severely. Privates: Bell, company E, dangerously; Fisk, company E, slightly; Kemp, company E, slightly; McCray, company E, slightly; Smith, company E, severely; Levier, company E, slightly; Shane, company E, mortally; Kelsey, company E, severely; McDonnell, company E, dangerously; Gillam, company E, slightly; Kolisher, company E, slightly.

Missing—Privates: Marcus A. Hitchcock, company C; Youngs, company E; Morgan, company E.

FOURTH REGIMENT ARTILLERY.

Lilied—Privates: Holley, company B; Weekly, company B; Kinks, company B; Doughty, company B; Green, recruit, 3d infantry.

Wounded—First lieutenant: J P J O'Brien, slightly. Sergeant: Queen, company B, slightly. Lance, sergeant: Pratt, company B, slightly. Privates: Hannams, company B, in hospital; Puffer, company B, mortally: Beagle, company B, in hospital; Berrier, company B, in hospital; Floyd, company B, slightly; Baker, company B, slightly; Tharman, company B, in hospital: Brown, company B, slightly; Birch, company B, in hospital; Butler, company B, in hospital; Clark, company B, in hospital.

VOLUNTEERS—MISSISSIPPI RIFLES.

Killed—First lieutenant: R. L. Moore. Second lieutenant: Francis McNulty. Sergeant: Theodore Ingram, company A. Privates: C. O'Sullivan, company A; Seab Jones, company B; Thos H Titley, company B; L Turberville, company B; W H Wilkinson, company B; Wm Couch, company C; D H Eggleston, company C; Jas Johnson, company C; John Preston, company C. Sergeants: W W Philips, company E; J H Langford, company E. Corporals: F M Robinson, company E; Joseph C Reville, company E. Privates: Robert A Joyce, company E; William Sellers, company E. Sergeant: B Higany, company F. Corporals: James W Blakely, company F; D L Butler, company F. Privates: P Durievant, company F; Stephen Jones, company F; Enos Garrett, company F. Corporal: J M Alexander, company G. Privates: James H. Graves, company G; J S Bond, company G; L A Cooper, company G; W M Seay, company G; Robert Felts, company G; Robert E Parr, company G; W D Harrison, company H; Pat Rariden, company H; Jacob Locke, company H. Sergeant—Gar Anderson, company I. Privates—H G Trotter, company I; J S Branch, company I; John Pease, company I; A Collingsworth, company I; J W Vinson, company I.

Wounded—Colonel—Jefferson Davis, severely. Captains—Jos M Sharp, severely; J P Stockaw, slightly. First lieutenants—A B Corwine, slightly; Carnot Posey, slightly. Sergeant—D M Hollingsworth, company A, slightly. Privates—George Brook, company A, dangerously; H D Clark, company A, dangerously; W H Stubblefield, company A, severely; S P Stubblefield, company A, slightly; R L Shook, company A, severely; J M Miller, company B, severely; G H Jones, company B, severely; Soloman Newman, company B, severely; J W Donnelly, company B, slightly; W A Lawrence, company B, slightly. Sergeant—W H Scott, company C, slightly. Corporals—J A McLaughlin, company C, slightly; Howard Morris, company C, severely; Samuel C Suit, company C, slightly; J W Collier, company C, slightly. Privates—J M Barnes, company C, slightly; J W Cown, company C, severely; Levi Stevens, company C, slightly; Richard Claridy, company E, severely; Jon Keneday, company E, slightly; J C Laird, company E, slightly; A B Puckett, company E, severely; Robert Fox, company E, severely; James Waugh, company E, severely; J N Bigby, company F, dangerously; Thos Courtney, company F, slightly; J W Morris, company F, severely; J L Simpson, company F, severely; T J Malone, company F, slightly. Corporals—A B Atkinson, company G, slightly; P Sinclair, company G, slighily; G W Harrison, company G, slightly. Privates—P Burnit, company G, slightly; B F Edwards, company G, severely; J Hammond, company G, slightly; C W Gibbs, company G, slightly; A J Neely, company G, slightly, J Thompson, company G, slightly. Corporal—Henry Lanel, company H, severely. Sergeant—A M Newman, company H, slightly. Privates—Thos White, company H, dangerously; Wm Wirrans, company H, slightly; S D Carson, company H, slightly; S Edwards, company H, severely; John Dart, company H, slightly; Wm H McKinney, company H, slightly. Sergeant—P M Martin, company I, severely. Privates—T D Randolph, company I, severely; J Hedspeth, company I, dangerously; T O McClanahan, company I, slightly.

Missing—Private—F M Sneider, company B, supposed prisoner. Corporal—J E Stewart, company H, supposed to be killed.

FIRST REGIMENT OF ILLINOIS VOLUNTEERS.

Killed—Colonel—John J Hardin. Captain—Jacob W Zabriskie. First heutenant—Bryan R. Houghton. Principal musician—Austin W Fay. Privates—Francis Carter, company B; Merrit Hudson, company C; Augustus Canaught, company D; John Emerson, company D: Silas Bedell, company E; Henry H Clark, company E; William Goodwin, company E; James J Kinman, company E. Randolph R Martin, company E; Greenbury S Richardson, company E; Samuel W Thompson, company E; Charles Walker, company E; Elias C Mays, company H; Matthew Dandy, company H; William Smith, company H; Thomas J Gilbert, company H; John White, company H; John B Bachman, company K: Ingharat Claibsottle, company K; Conrad Burrh, company K; John Gable, company K; Aaron Kiersted, company K; Joseph Shutt, company K; George Pitson, company K; Wm Vankleharker, company K.

Wounded—Privates—Michael Fenton, company B, badly; Jas T Edson, slightly; Francis Quinn, slightly; Potter Clemens, slightly. Corporal—Patrick Mehan, badly. Private—James Robins, company C, slightly. Sergeant—John C Barr, company D, badly. Privates—Albert Kershaw, company D, badly; Watson R Richardson, company E, badly; William Stevenson, company E, badly; Job Brown, company F, slightly. Second lieutenant—Hezekiah Evans, slightly. Privates—Jackson Evans, company H, slightly; William Roe, company H, slightly; Danl Penser, company H, badly; George Slack, company K, slightly; Frederick Rekow, company K, badly. First lieutenant—John L McConnell, slightly. Privates—Robins, slightly, serving with company B, 4th artillery, Washington's battery; Brown, slightly, do; Richardson, in hospital, do: Ralco, in hospital do; Duff, in hospital, do, McLean, in hospital do; Philips, in hospital, do.

SECOND REGIMENT ILLINOIS VOLUNTEERS.

Killed—Captain Woodward; Lieutenants A B Rountree, Fletcher, Ferguson, Robbins, T Kelley, Steel, Bartleson, Atherton, Price. Privates—Wm Kenyon, company A; Wm L Smith, company A. Corporal—Hibbs, company C. Privates—Woodling, company C; Patton, company C; Therman, company C: McMichael, company C; Gable, company E; D O'Conner, company E; Lortz, company H; Couze, company H; Cruesman, company H; Schoolcraft, company H; Lear, company I; Davis, company I; Cook, company I; Bradley, company I; McCrury, company I; G Clark, company I; Hogan, company I; Squires, company I; Abernathy, company K; Bonner, company K; W M Jones, company K; Kinsey, company K; S C Marlow, company K; Robert Marlow, company K; Wilkes, company K; Ragland, company K; W S Jones, company K: Jenkins, company G; Hill, company G. First sergeant—Favsoux, company B. Privates—Emmerson, company B; Kizer, company B; Durock, company B; Crippen, company B.

Wounded—Captains—Coffee, company B; Baker, company B. Lieutenants—John A Pickett, company B; Engleman, company B; West, company B. Adjutant—Whiteside, company B. Sergeant—J W Farmer, com. A. Privates—Auldridge, com. A; Burnet, com. A; Bird, company A; Cooper, company A; Cheek, company A; Dempsey, company A; Hutchings, company A; J T Lee, company A; Mansker, company A; Pate, company A; G W Rainy, company A; Robins, company A; White, company A. Sergeant—Brown, company C. Privates—Burke, company C; Bryant, company C; Clarage, company C; Early company C; Feake, company C; Foills, company C; Fletcher, company C; J N Nolland, company C; Montgomery, company C; Ricketts, company C; H C Smith, company C; H C Smith, company C; Van Camp, company C; Maxwell, company C; Dwyer, company C; Tidd, company C; Fisher, company C; Hill, company E; Riley, company E; Robinson, company E; Wright, company, Bordaux, company H; Irridges, company H; Funk, company H; Felameir, company H; Gerhard, company H; Ledergerber, company H; Ranneberg, company H; Talbut, company H; Traenkle, company H; Uppman, company H. First sergeant—Reid, company I. Privates—Henkler, company I; White, company I; Murmert, company I; Fisher, company I; Strong, company I; Kell, company I; McMurty, company I; Warcheim, company I; Hiltonaa, company I. Hamilton, company K; Hoge, company K; Kelley, company K, G T Montage, company K; R Marlow, company K; John Ragland, company K; N Ramsey, company K; Wiley, company G; McLain, company G; Scott, company B; Goodale, company B. Quartermaster sergeant—Buckmaster. Sergeant major—Ketter.

Missing—Privates—Mellen, company H; Sinsel, company H; Messinger, company G.

COMPANY TEXAS VOLUNTEERS.

Killed—First lieutenant—Campbell. Second lieutenant—Leonhard. Corporals—Voort and King. Privates—Clark, Donovan, Donohoe, Forche, Hayes, Godwin, Finney, McLean, Klinge, Lhrgston.

Wounded—Captain—Conner. Private—Freackind.

Missing—Privates—Smith, Larig. Corporal—Brand. Private—Gillerman. Sergeant—Donop. Privates—Bruno, Miller.

INDIANA VOLUNTEERS.—*Brigade Staff.*

Wounded—Brigadier General—Joseph Lane, slightly.

SECOND REGIMENT INDIANA VOLUNTEERS.

Killed—Captains—T B Kinder, Wm Walker, Second lieutenant—Thomas C Parr. Sergeant—McHenry Dozier, company E. Privates—Francis Bailey, company A; Charles H Goff, company A; Warren Robinson, company A; A Stephens, company A; John Shoults, company B; J Dafferty, company B; A Massey, company B; D McDonald, company B; J T Hardin, company B; M Lee, company D; W Richardson, company D; J H Sladen, company D; W Akin, company E; J B D Dillon, company E; H Matthews, company F; J H Wilson, company F; H Draper, company H; R Jenkins, company H; T Price, company H; R Havritt, company I; H M Campbell, company I; J C Migginbotham, company K; A Jenkins, company K; G Chapman, company K; O Lansburg, company K; E Wyatt, company K; T Smith, company K; J Teasley, company K.

Wounded—Captain—W L Sanderson, slightly. First lieutenant—S W Cayce, slightly. Second lieutenants—H Pennington, slightly; D S Lewis, slightly. Captain—John Osborn, slightly. Second lieutenant—J Moore, slightly. First lieutenant—J Davis, slightly. Second lieutenant—J A Epperson, slightly. Corporal—E McDonald, company B, badly. Sergeant—A H Potts, company D, slightly. Corporal—D C Thomas, company D, badly. Musician—A M Woods, company D, slightly. Sergeants—J Carathers, company F, slightly; V Vestal, company F, slightly. Corporals—J Bishop, company F, slightly; A B Carlton, company F, slightly; N B Stevens, company F, slightly. Sergeant—P D Kelse, company G, slightly; E Blalock, company G, badly. Corporals—T Rawlins, company G, slightly; H Wilson, company H, severely. Privates—T Goen, company F, slightly; H Mulvany, company G, slightly; M Queen, company G, slightly; J McMilton, company G, slightly; W Adams, company H, severely; W Benefiel, company H, severely; R Colbert, company H, severely; V Swain, company H, severely; J Ingle, company H, slightly; A Smith, company H, slightly; W D Wier, company H, slightly; N Rumley, company I, badly; A C Farris, company K, badly; G McKnight, company K, slightly; G Wilhart, company K, slightly.

Missing—Privates—J Brown, company B; J H Harrison, company B; W Spalding, company D; B Hubbard, company I.

THIRD REGIMENT INDIANA VOLUNTEERS.

Killed—Captain—J Taggart. Privates—J M Buskirk, company A; W B Holland, company A; D J Stout, company A; J Armstrong, company C; W Huaston, company D; D Owens, company F; W C Good, company F; J Graham, company G.

Wounded—Major—W A Gorman, slightly. Captains—J M Sluss, slightly; V Conover, slightly. Corporal—R K Nelson, company A, slightly. Privates—J S Levo, company A, severely; W G Applegate, company A, slightly; J Y Davis, company A, slightly; J W Pullim, company A, slightly; J Knight, company A, slightly. Corporal—J Gringrich, company B, slightly. Privates—J Faulkner, company B, dangerously; H Hind, Jr., company B, slightly; H C Hoyt, company B, slightly; D Conroy, company B, slightly; T H Bowen, company B, slightly; J Voight, company C, dangerously; P Lain, company C, slightly; M Cole, company C, slightly; F Aubke, company C, slightly; A Armstrong, company C, slightly; J Orchard, company C, slightly; G Miller, company C, slightly. Corporal—R Torrance, company D, slightly. Privates—T Gustin, company D, severely; J Hinkle, company D, slightly; J Rochat, company D, slightly; E Bright, company D, slightly; A Merrill, company D, slightly. Corporal—E Weddel, company E, severely. Privates—J Brown, company E, severely; M Mathis, company E, severely; S Fred, company E, slightly; J G Arter, company E, slightly; S Stuart, company E, slightly; J C Burton, company F, seriously; O Dyer, company F, slightly; J Inskeep, company F, slightly; D Hunter, company F, slightly; D Coughenower, company F, slightly; H C Riker, company F, slightly: Corporal—J S Wilson, company F, slightly. Privates—J Meek, company G, seriously; E Mace, company G, slightly; J Patterson, company G, slightly; J Cain, company G, slightly; R Benson, company H, severely; J Kelley, company H, severely. Sergeant—W Coombes, company I, mortally. Private—M Conoway, company I, slightly. Sergeants—R McGarvey, company K. severely; S P Turney, company K, slightly. Privates—J Hervey, company C, seriously; M Gray, company K, slightly; S Bradley, company K, severely; Y Foster, company L, slightly.

SECOND REGIMENT KENTUCKY VOLUNTEERS (FOOT.)

Killed—Colonel—W R McKee. Lieutenant colonel—Henry Clay, Jr. Captain—W T Willis. Privates—W Smith, company A; A M Chandowens, company A. Sergeant—H Wolfe, company B. Privates—M Updike, company B; W Blackwell, company B; L B Bartlett, company B. Corporal—S M Williams, company C. Privates—R M Baker, company C; M Borth, company C; W Burks, company C; J Moffitt, company C. Corporal—P Shrough, company D. Privates—J. Walden, company D; H Jones, company D; W Harmon, company D. Cerporal—J Q Carlin, company E. Musician—M Randebaugh, company E. Privates—H Frazier, company E; J H Harkins, company E; R McCurdy, company E; H Snow, company E; H Trotter, company F; J A Gregory, company G; J R Ballard, company G; W Vest, company G; J J Waller, company G. Sergeants—J Cring, company H; J M Dunlap, company H. Privates—W Gilbert, company H; W Rham, company H; J Williams, company H. Corporal—H Edwards, company I. Privates—J J Thoro, company I; A Goodparter, company I; J Layton, company K; W Bord, company K; J Johnson, company K; D Davis, company K; A Thucker, company K; W P Reynolds, company K; and J W Watson, company K.

Wounded—Second lieutenants—E L Barber, slightly; Thos W Napier, severely. Sergeant—J Minton, company A, slightly. Privates—E Morris, company A, slightly; S Wallace, company A, slightly; R Winlock, company A, slightly; J Burnett, company A, slightly. Corporal—S Mayhall, company B, mortally. Privates—B O Branham, company B severely; A Brea, company B, severely; J Williams, company B, slightly; W S Bartlett, company B, slightly; E Burton, company C, slightly; E Burton, company C, slightly. Acting 2d lieutenant—W S Withers, company C, severely. Sergeant—J Wheatley, company C, slightly. Corporal—C C Smedley, company C, slightly. Privates—J Cahill, company C, slightly; J Crawford, company C, slightly; M Davidson, company C, slightly; W D Purcell, company C, slightly; W Hendron, company C, mortally; H Burditt, company D, mortally; P Hamilton, company D, severely. Corporal—J Craig, company D, slightly. Privates—H Vanfleet, company D, severely; A S Montgomery, company D, severely. Corporal—J Jennisson, company E, severely. Privates—T Welsh, company E, severely; J S Vanderier, company E, severely; J Houk, company E, slightly; W Park, company E, slightly; D Walker, company E, slightly; J Yelton, company E, slightly; J Hunter, company F, severely; T J Bruner, company F, slightly; W Stringer, company G, severely; T Hughes, company G, severely; M A Davenport, company G, slightly. Sergeant—J Ward, company H, mortally. Private—F Oak, company H, mortally. Corporals—T Fox, company H, slightly; H Craig, company H, slightly. Privates—Wm Daily, company H, slightly; R Holder, company H, slightly; J Wellington, company H, slightly; G Simmons, company H, slightly; E S Cahill, company I, mortally; J Redman, company I, slightly; Edward McCullar, company I, slightly; Wm Blunt, company I, slightly. Sergeant—W Lsllard, company K, severely. Privates—W Warford, company K, mortally; B Perry, company K, severely; G Searcy, company K, slightly; W Howard, company K, slightly; J Montgomery, company K, slightly; G W Reed, company K, slightly.

Missing—Private—J Catlett.

ARKANSAS CAVALRY.

Killed—Colonel—Archibald Yell. Captain—Andrew R Porter. Corporals—R M Sanders; W Gomberlin. Privates—Wm Phipps, H Penter, G H Higgins, G W Martin, J B Pelham, J Ray, W Robinson, D Hogan, P Williams, A Teague, H Wynn. Corporal—D Stewart. Private—T C Rowland.

Wounded—First lieutenant—Thos A Reader. Sergeants—G Y Latham, Z D Bogard, H L Hamilton. Corporal—M L Poplin. Privates—M Kelley, B F Nicholson, W B Searcy, Joseph Penter, C Taylor, L McGruder, J F Allen, M Graham, D Logan, A C Harris, J Wilmouth, Franklin W Brown, O Jones slightly, E McCool, J Williams, L B Beekwith, J Ray, L A Twrouski, W Turner, J Bigerstaff, slightly; W Gibson, slightly; R Arnold, slightly; J Lowallen, slightly. Sergeant—J D Adams, slightly. Sergeant major—B F Ross. Privates—J Johnson, C Sullivan.

Missing—Privates—L Settle, Jos Green, George Norwood, M Parker.

W. W. S. BLISS,
Assistant Adjutant General.

EPPES, THE MURDERER.—Our readers will remember the sensation which was created about a year ago by the discovery that a Mr. Muir, of Virginia, had been murdered by a man named Eppes. The New Orleans *Commercial Times* says that Eppes was arrested in that city on the 8th inst. He arrived there in the steamship Galveston, from Texas.

Old age is not so fiery as youth; but when once provoked, cannot be appeased.

Continued Distress in Ireland--Famine and Pestilence--Horrible Scenes.

We are glad to see no relaxation of effort in this country in behalf of Ireland. Starvation and pestilence are doing fearful work there.

At the latest date, the New York committee had received $101,578. In Albany, $11,539, in Cincinnati, $12,000 had been collected. In Cincinnati, the money is converted into provisions as fast as received. Several boat loads have already been shipped. We are pleased to see Pittsburgh moving at last.

Many affecting instances are recorded of the charity of the poor Irish girls in this country.

The *Liberty (N. Y.) Intelligencer* says, a servant girl, in the employ of Mr. Rust, of the Syracuse House, lately deposited $25 with the Relief Committee, to be forwarded to Ireland. She said she needed it for her own use, but her necessities were not to be compared with those of her poor mother and friends in Ireland. The same girl last summer transmitted $20.

A correspondent of the *Albany Evening Journal* says that Mary M. Graham, a hired girl living in his family, and who has no means beyond her limited wages, has sent $20 of her earnings to Ireland.

Much is said of the idleness and want of thought of the people of Ireland, but such instances as these show that, when placed in circumstances where their labor is sure of a reward, they can not only make and save, but, when the occasion demands, give with an unsurpassed liberality.—*National Era.*

Elihu Burritt, who is now travelling in Ireland, thus depicts the sufferings which he witnessed:

"The first habitation we entered in the Castlehaven district was literally a hole in the wall, occupied by what might be called, in America, a squatter, or a man who had burrowed a place for himself and family in the acute angle of two dilapidated walls by the roadside, where he lived rent free. We entered this stinted den by an aperture about three feet high, and found one or two children lying asleep, with their eyes open, on the straw. Such, at least, was their appearance; for they scarcely winked while we were before them. The father came in, and told us a pitiful story of want, saying that not a morsel of food had they tasted for twenty-four hours. He lighted a wisp of straw, and showed us one or two more children lying in another nook of the cave. Their mother had died, and he was obliged to leave them alone during most of the day, in order to glean something for their subsistence.

"We were soon among the most wretched habitations that I had yet seen—far worse than those in Skibbereen. Many of them were flat-roofed hovels, half buried in the earth, or built up against the rocks, and covered with rotten straw, seaweed, or turf. In one, which was scarcely seven feet square, we found five persons prostrate with the fever, and apparently near their end. A girl, about sixteen, the very picture of despair, was the only one left who could administer any relief; and all she could do was to bring water in a broken pitcher to slake their parched lips.

"As we proceeded up the rocky hill overlooking the scene, we encountered new sights of wretchedness. Seeing a cabin standing somewhat by itself, in a hollow, and surrounded by a moat of green filth, we entered it with some difficulty, and found a single child, about three years old, lying upon a kind of a shelf, with its little face resting upon the edge of the board, and looking steadfastly out at the door as if for its mother. It never moved its eyes as we entered, but kept them fixed toward the entrance. It is doubtful whether the poor thing had a mother or father left to her; but it is more doubtful still whether those eyes would have relapsed their vacant gaze, if both of them had entered at once, with every thing that could tempt the palate in their hands. No words can describe this peculiar appearance of the famished children. Never have I seen such bright, blue, clear eyes, looking so steadfastly at nothing. I could almost fancy that the angels of God had been sent to unseal the vision of these little, patient, perishing creatures to the beatitudes of another world; and that they were listening to the whispers of unseen spirits, bidding them to 'wait a little longer.'

"Leaving this, we entered another cabin, in which we found seven or eight attenuated young creatures, with a mother who had pawned her cloak, and could not venture out to beg for bread, because she was not fit to be seen on the streets.

"Hearing the voice of wailing from a cluster of huts further up the hill, we proceeded to them, and entered one, and found several persons weeping over the dead body of a woman lying by the wall, near the door. Stretched upon the ground, here and there lay several sick persons; and the place seemed a den of pestilence. The filthy straw was rank with the festering fever. Leaving this habitation of death, we were met by a young woman in an agony of despair, because no one would give her a coffin to bury her father in. She pointed to a cart at some distance, upon which his body lay; and she was about to follow it to the grave; and he was such a good father, she could not bear to lay him like a beast in the ground; and she begged a coffin, 'for the honor of God.' While she was wailing and weeping for this boon, I cast my eye towards the cabin we had just left, and a sight met my view which made me shudder with horror. The husband of the dead woman came staggering out, with her body upon his shoulders, slightly covered with a piece of rotten canvass. I will not dwell upon the details of this spectacle. Painfully and slowly he bore the remains of the late companion of his misery to the cart. We followed him a little way off, and saw him deposite his burden alongside of the father of the young woman, and by her assistance.

"As the two started for the graveyard, to bury their own dead, we pursued our walk still further on, and entered another cabin, where we encountered the climax of human misery. Surely, thought I, while regarding this new phenomenon of suffering, there can be no lower deep than this, between us and the bottom of the grave. On asking after the condition of the inmates, the woman to whom we addressed the question answered by taking out of the straw three breathing skeletons, ranging from two to three feet in height, and *entirely naked*. And these human things were alive! If they had been dead, they could not have been such frightful spectacles. They were alive, and, wonderful to say, they could stand upon their feet, and even walk; but it was awful to see them do it. Had their bones been divested of the skin that held them together, and been covered with a veil of thin muslin, they would not have been more visible. Especially when one of them clung to the door, while a sister was urging it forward, it assumed an appearance which can have been seldom paralleled this side of the grave. The effort which it made to cling to the door disclosed every joint in its frame, while the deepest lines of old age furrowed its face. The enduring of ninety years of sorrow seemed to chronicle its record of woe upon the poor child's countenance. I could bear no more; and we returned to Skibbereen, after having been all the afternoon among those abodes of misery. On our way, we overtook the cart with the two uncoffined bodies. The man and young woman were all that attended them to the grave. Last year, the funeral of either would have called out hundreds of mourners from those hills; but now the husband drove his uncoffined wife to the grave without a tear in his eye, without a word of sorrow."

The New York Express says: "The steamer has brought out a large amount of orders for corn and flour. But it is feared that the advance of freights and prices will prevent them from being filled. The market is, however, bare of breadstuffs; our western stock is exhausted. The North river is partially opened, and in a few days the navigation will be free; but the great supplies of produce must be kept back till the canal opens, which will not be for three or four weeks."