

Weekly Herald. This sheet will be ready at eight o'clock this morning—price six cents.

It will contain the latest news from all parts of the world; editorial matter on the leading events of the day; a capital portrait of General De Vega, which was drawn from a daguerrotype likeness taken in New Orleans; and an engraving representing a scene in the battle of Resaca de la Palma just before the capture of Vega.

This is an interesting family newspaper, well calculated to send to friends in the country.

The Progress of the War in Mexico

The latest intelligence from the seat of war in Mexico, which was published in yesterday's Herald, is of a very interesting nature. It appears that the town of Resaca has surrendered to the American arms, without a shot being fired, and that the town of Camargo stipulated to surrender in advance of the march of our troops.

It appears that the Mexican people have confidence in the American General and army, and are willing to put their persons and their property under their care. While matters are going on in this way in the vicinity of Matamoros, it appears that Arista is concentrating his forces and making a stand at Coma, on the road to Monterey, and within about one hundred miles of the American camp, with a determination to oppose the progress of Gen. Taylor to that place.

It does not appear that General Taylor had yet moved from Matamoros, in consequence of the want of suitable transportation to carry on offensive operations; but as soon as transports should arrive, it was his intention to establish a depot at Camargo, and take up his line of march to Monterey, unless his orders were countermanded. The necessary transports have undoubtedly arrived, and the probability is, that unless Arista has vacated his position at Coma, a general engagement between the two armies has taken place. If this has not already taken place, it will in a very short time. Arista will concentrate his force, await the arrival of Paredes, and then, with their united strength, risk another battle at Coma, or Monterey, on the result of which will depend the further prosecution of the war, or a proposal for peace.

We have no doubt that if a battle has occurred, the honor of our arms has not been at all tarnished on the occasion. If Gen. Taylor was able to achieve so brilliant a victory as he has with a small handful of men, he certainly can achieve a more brilliant one with the additional troops he has since received, animated as they must be by the élan gathered from the fields of Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma. According to his order to the gallant Capt. May to charge the Mexican batteries he will take Monterey *volens volens*.

We may look for the most exciting news very soon.

The Magnetic Telegraph—Their Astonishing Progress.

Among the most remarkable instances of the enterprises of the American people, is the fact, that already there are about 1400 miles of telegraphic wires laid in the United States, with the exception of about the space of 300 miles, which is to be finished in July.

We have obtained the following table from J. I. Marshall, Esq., the Secretary of the Boston Telegraph, comprising twelve lines:

Table with 2 columns: Line, Miles. New York to Boston, complete, 200. New York to Washington, do, 250. Albany to Rochester, do, 100. Rochester to Buffalo, do, 100. New York to Albany, via Poughkeepsie, Troy, &c., to be completed July 15, 173. Troy to Syracuse, complete, 133. Lockport to Buffalo, complete, 46. Buffalo to Auburn, to be completed July 15, 25. Boston to Lowell, complete, 25. Boston to Portland, to be completed in sixty days, 100. Philadelphia to Harrisburg, complete, 96.

Several other lines are about being immediately put in contract. One of these will connect with Montreal or St. John's. One will probably be constructed, connecting Springfield with Albany or Troy.

We are glad to learn that the great Southern line is to be commenced immediately. The vast importance and benefit of the telegraph, is but just beginning to be felt. It is beginning to be used as a medium, not only of business communication; but also in the various social relations of life. The mode of communication is so novel, so complete, and so instantaneous, that people employ it for sending messages to their friends in another city, about every day household affairs. But in a commercial point of view, the advantages are incalculable. These will be fully appreciated without enumerating them.

The rapidity with which news is now conveyed from the seat of government to this city, is another striking illustration of the utility of the telegraph. During the late active operations of our army on the banks of the Rio Grande, the anxiety of our citizens for intelligence from the seat of war, was raised to the highest pitch; and although it was satisfied by rapid interchange of intelligence between Washington and this city, owing to the enterprising efforts of the cash papers to keep the public advised, at the earliest possible moment, of whatever transpired at Washington, in relation to our gallant army, yet, if the communication from New Orleans to this city had been unbroken and complete, how much more satisfactory would it have been to receive the news as soon as it reached the metropolis of the South.

But the actual saving of our government from the existence of such a line to our Southwestern border has been strikingly illustrated by the fact that all the expense incurred by the calling out of the volunteers mustered by General Gaines might have been saved, had the government had hourly communication with that officer. The space of a fortnight—the time occupied in mutual communication by letter between Washington and New Orleans, would have been annihilated, had there been a telegraphic communication between the two cities, and the government would have saved a million of dollars, according to their own account—a sum more than sufficient to construct a telegraph over twice the distance between New Orleans and Washington.

This fact speaks volumes in favor of the construction of a Southern line of telegraph; and we hope to see before many months, (it can easily be effected before the next session of Congress) an uninterrupted communication between our North-eastern and South-western borders.

This is by no means an utopian prospect, and with such a communication we cannot but promise ourselves incalculable advantages. We will but instance one, out of the many benefits, likely to accrue from it—namely, the ease with which the villany of forgers, burglars, defrauders, and other scoundrels of that description, could be foiled and counteracted. A robbery or forgery is committed in New York, and instantaneous intelligence is conveyed to Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, Albany, and all the principal cities in the Union. The officers of the law are immediately apprised of the rascality, and the rogue, upon stepping out of the cars, or boat, as the case may be, is arrested, and his evil designs are frustrated. His villany travels before him on the wings of the lightning, and the consequences surround him in the face when he thinks himself most secure.

As a proof that the enterprise of our citizens under our glorious institutions, is called into exercise more than in any countries where republicanism does not exist, we may mention the fact that in England there are but a little more than one hundred miles of telegraph as yet constructed, and in France a little more, notwithstanding the vast wealth of these countries, and the power of the governments. Who can say but the telegraphic wires may yet extend from the heights of Queenstown to the halls of the Montezumas!

With these telegraphic wires running from Canada to Mexico, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the social relations of the people become so closely interwoven, that it will be impossible to interrupt the peace and harmony of the Union.

The SUPPOSED DIFFERENCE OF A EUROPEAN AND AN AMERICAN EDUCATION.—It is not an unusual thing to hear the remark, that such a one "is a ripe scholar—he has had the advantage of an European education." It is also very common to read, in our journals, the advertisements of a teacher, setting forth as a prominent recommendation, that "the advertiser has taken his diploma from an European college."

A few remarks on this subject may not be amiss, and doubtless may save some one the expense of a journey across the Atlantic.

We look upon the opinion, that an European education is superior to one obtained at home, as a complete hallucination—a popular error. We could prove it so, would space permit; as it is, we only offer a few suggestions. In an European college your education is theoretical—we mean in science—the student is taught geometry in theory alone, and after taking out his diploma, in nine cases out of ten, he will be found incapable of measuring an angle with the simple protractor—and what is worse still, he will be unable to tell you the object of his measurement. He will also study trigonometry, and after having passed through his course, he can handle neither quadrant, theodolite, nor compass! So with mechanics, hydrostatics, hydraulics, &c. He cannot apply a single theory he has learnt in any of these sciences, to the practical uses of life. So far as his time has been employed, he might just as well have spent it in playing dominoes, or solving Chinese puzzles.

Let it be understood that we speak of the mass—there are exceptions, of course. There are many individuals in Oxford, Cambridge, &c. who spend seven years in the study of mathematical science, and whose knowledge has become so profound, that the practical application is easy; but who among us is likely to waste so much time upon a single science!

Now, in connection with all this theory, in an American school or college practical rules are inculcated; and many of our students come forth on the world, good surveyors, architects, and by their own industry, may soon acquire a complete knowledge of engineering.

There can be no better illustration of what we have brought forward, than to compare the geometrical text books of an English and American college. In the former we find Euclid, in the latter Davies' translation of Legendre. The demonstrations of the Greek geometer, would confuse the clearest intellect that ever existed; and from the beginning to end you will not find one hint as to the object for which you are cramming your brains with so much theory, nor will your English professor enlighten you on this subject.

The demonstrations of Legendre, on the other hand, are clear and concise, and almost every page you are reminded of a practical application. Again, in an English college you are instructed in ancient logic, modern logic, and metaphysics. The absolute utility of the last mentioned branch of study is becoming every day more apparent; but the man who could listen to a course of lectures upon the two logics without imagining himself very dark in the dark ages, must be possessed of a very dark intellect; and yet these branches of education form a prominent course of studies in an English college.

Again, in an English university you study classics—may it be your own fault if you do not become a thorough classical scholar. In an American school you gain but a superficial knowledge of this branch of education. Now, here again we say the advantage is in favor of the American student. What great minds have been lured away from the path of science—what energies have been misdirected, and intellect wasted, by this tedious, and to the human race, absolutely inutile study. Mankind has received little benefit, but much hindrance, from this excrescence of the dark ages. It has been the great barrier to all modern progress—but for it, we would now, in all probability, travel in mid-air—steam would have been superseded by some still greater and less expensive source of power, and science, practical and theoretical, would now occupy a position which it will yet require centuries to attain.

We might draw many other comparisons between European and American systems of education, which would result in favor of the latter. There is no progression in an English college, no eye to the utility of any branch of study—it is taught simply because it has been the fashion—not that a man may make use of it afterwards in obtaining his "bread and butter." Euclid is used as a text book, because it has been always used as such; classics are taught because a man is not considered an educated man without them.—These are the ridiculous dogmas that have kept it, and will continue to keep it, the old "dog trot" systems of European colleges.

On the other hand our home education is more practically useful—fitting the man for the every day business of life. It is more scientific than classical—and to this are we indebted for the thousand improvements in the mechanic arts that are witnessed over our land—and although as yet in our *actes juveniles*, we are enabled to cope in invention and improvement with the oldest nations of Europe, whose vast wealth empowers them to call into their service the ablest intellects of the age.

And yet we are classic enough to cope with some of the best classical scholars of Europe.

TRAVEL TO BOSTON.—There are now no less than five routes open between this city and Boston. All but one are old thoroughfares. We therefore speak of the Hartford, New Haven and Springfield, as a new route. It is a very pleasant one, and for a change, as well as for other reasons, will be much travelled over. These who intend to visit Boston can leave here at six o'clock in the morning, and reach their destination in the evening.

DISTINGUISHED ARRIVALS.—The Hon. Daniel and Mrs. Webster arrived at the Astor House yesterday from Washington. Mr. Webster proceeded by the evening conveyance to Boston.

THE REMAINS OF MR. MELVILLE.—We are informed that the remains of Gaius Vivianus Melville, Esq., late Secretary of Legation at London, arrived by the Prince Albert, yesterday, and have been conveyed to Albany. The funeral of the deceased will take place on Sunday, the 29th inst., at 5 P. M., from the residence of his uncle, Gen. Peter Gansevoort, Washington Street, Albany.

FARCICAL.—The trial of Justice Drinker continues to drag its weary length along, at an expense to the city of over one hundred dollars per day.—We think it would be economical for the Common Council to give every one interested a plate of soap in the shape of a good fee, to induce them to move faster, and have done with the farce.

TAKE BLUE.—The letters of Gen. Gaines to the War Department prove that the heart of this old soldier is in the right place. Nothing can detract from the honorable character of this old veteran. See his last letter in another column.

Important from Mexico

THE INTENTIONS OF GENERAL PAREDES. ADDITIONAL INTELLIGENCE

FROM THE ARMY OF OCCUPATION.

SPEECH OF GEN. TAYLOR.

The brig Lady of the Lake, Captain Wynwood, arrived last night from Bermuda, with the Royal Gazette of the 18th instant.

That paper, of the latest date, contains some additional intelligence from Mexico, which will be found of some interest or importance.

It would seem that General Paredes proceeds to the North, for the purpose of effecting an arrangement with General Taylor.

(From the Bermuda Gazette, June 19.) The royal mail steamer, *May*, arrived yesterday from Vera Cruz, which places she in the 2d instant. Having been favored with the following information by a passenger, we hasten to lay it before our readers:

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The Ohio, (74 guns) at Boston, are to be repaired and fitted for service.

Orders have been received at the Boston Navy Yard to fit the Franklin a receiving ship instead of the Ohio, which vessel is to be taken into the dry dock as soon as the time it will be made the 4th of May last.

A draft of fifty seamen from Boston, arrived at the navy yard, Brooklyn, on the 26th, in charge of Lieut. Knox, sailing master Morse, and assistant A. J. Morehouse.

Miscellaneous. GENERAL AGENTS TO SECRETARY MARCY. HEAD QUARTERS, WASHINGTON, D. C. NEW ORLEANS, June 7th, 1846.

Sir—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 29th May—last month.

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Theatrical and Musical.

Mr. Marble's benefit, last evening, drew together a capital house. The performances consisted of "Jonathan in England," the "Forest Rose," and the "Stage Struck Yankee."

Mr. Marble appeared to more advantage, last evening, than on any former evening of his present engagement, and the audience appeared highly delighted with his fun and humor.

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The Cure without Medicine.—Dr. Christie's Golden Balm and Liniment.

Christie's Golden Balm and Liniment, is a simple application of the most powerful powers of balsam and turpentine, in a simple application of the most powerful powers of balsam and turpentine, in a simple application of the most powerful powers of balsam and turpentine.

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