

Edgefield Advertiser.

"We will cling to the Pillars of the Temple of our Liberties, and if it must fall, we will perish amidst the Ruins."

VOLUME XII.

EDGEFIELD, S. C. MAY 12, 1847.

NO. 16.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY.
BY WM. F. DURISOE,
EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

NEW TERMS.
Two Dollars and Fifty Cents, per annum,
if paid in advance—\$3 if not paid within six
months from the date of subscription, and
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be charged \$1 per square. Advertisements
not having the number of insertions marked
on them, will be continued until ordered out
and charged accordingly.

Communications, post paid, will be promptly
and strictly attended to.

INTERESTING TO VOLUNTEERS.

In inserting the following General Or-
der, says the National Intelligencer, pro-
viding for the settlement of claims by dis-
charged volunteer soldiers for bounty land
or Treasury scrip, we are requested to in-
vite attention to its provisions. As the just
claims of the volunteer can only be estab-
lished and settled on furnishing the requisite
evidence in such cases, the volunteer
officers should make themselves fully ac-
quainted with the regulation, and be gov-
erned accordingly:

WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJ. GEN.'S OFFICE,
Washington, April 22, 1847.

General Orders, No. 18.

1. In order to secure without delay or
inconvenience to the volunteer soldier, who
shall receive an honorable discharge, or
who shall have been killed or died of his
wounds, (or his heirs, &c., as the case may
be,) the bounty land or Treasury scrip,
provided by the 9th section of the act of
February 11, 1847, it is necessary that the
following instructions be duly observed by
the officers concerned.

2. Volunteers mustered out of service on
the expiration of their term.

The rolls for this purpose must contain
all the names which have been borne on
the previous muster rolls, from the first or
the one mustered into service, including
all who have died, been captured, dischar-
ged, or otherwise separated from the service.

of the company, with appropriate remarks
opposite the name of each respectively.
All absentees must be satisfactorily ac-
counted for by explanations recorded in the
column of remarks. This roll, containing
the information above required, will be
prepared and completed at the time that
the company may be discharged, and be
forwarded by the officer charged with
mustering it out of service, direct to the
Adjutant General's Office, War Depart-
ment—endorsed, "For the Commissioner
of Pensions, Bounty Land Bureau." The
roll will only vary from the ordinary must-
er roll used for the payment of companies
by the addition of the names of all who
have died, been captured, discharged, or
have deserted since the day of the muster
into service.

3. Individual discharges of Volunteers
before the expiration of their term in con-
sequence of wounds received or sickness in-
curred in the course of the service.

The Certificates of Disability and Dis-
charge in such cases, will be signed in du-
plicate, and must, in every instance, set
forth the origin and nature of the wound
received or sickness incurred in the course
of the service, agreeably to the established
printed form, dated April 22, 1847. One
copy of this certificate will be forwarded
by the officer signing the discharge of the
volunteer soldier direct to the Adjutant
General of the Army—endorsed "For the
Commissioner of Pensions, Bounty Land
Bureau."

4. The Commissioner of Pensions, under
the direction of the Secretary of War, be-
ing charged by law with the business of in-
vestigating claims for Bounty Land, &c.,
provided by the munificence of the Govern-
ment, commanders of volunteer regiments
and companies will see the necessity
of preparing and forwarding, as herein
required, the requisite muster roll, or certi-
ficates, as the case may be, being the nec-
essary evidence of service and of honorable
discharge to enable the faithful volun-
teer, or his heirs, &c. to receive from the
War Department the certificate of warrant
for the bounty of one hundred and sixty
acres, or the Treasury scrip for one hun-
dred dollars, as provided by law.

5. The "Surgeon's Certificate of ordinary
disability," in cases of invalid soldiers
of the regular army will hereafter be for-
warded in duplicate; one of which is to
be endorsed "For the Commissioner of
Pensions, Bounty Land Bureau."

By order:
R. JONES, Adj. Gen.

Cotton and Corn Crops.—The Laurens-
ville Herald says, that in that section of
the country the rapid progress of vegeta-
tion has been somewhat checked by the
cool and unseasonable weather experienced
during the last ten days, and states it as
its impression, that Cotton planted since
the 15th ult. will do equally as well, if
not better, than that planted sooner. In
many parts of the district the recent heavy
rains washed the light land severely, and
did considerable injury to both Cotton and
Corn.

From the Constitutionalist Extra, May 5.
HIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM
MEXICO.

ANOTHER BATTLE AND AN-
OTHER VICTORY!!

By the New Orleans boat this morning,
we have news of another battle, and of
course, another brilliant victory. We are
indebted to our friends of the Picayune for
the following brief account furnished at the
moment of the departure of the mail boat:
We have only time to say before the
mail leaves that Gen. Scott encountered
Santa Anna on the 18th of April, at Cer-
ra Gordo, and entirely defeated him. We
have taken five Mexican generals prisoners,
(and among others La Vega,) and six
thousand soldiers. Santa Anna made his
escape on a mule.

His army is completely routed, & would
all have been taken prisoners or destroyed,
if we had had a sufficient force of cavalry.
The loss on both sides has been heavy.
Gen. Shields was severely, and it is fear-
ed, mortally wounded. Gen. Pillow was
also wounded, but slightly.

Col. Haskell's volunteers, the 1st Artillery,
the 7th Infantry, and Captain Williams'
company of Kentucky volunteers have
suffered most.

Mr. Kendall thinks that 500 will cover
the entire loss, but he had not been able
to obtain even a list of the officers, killed
when he sent off his express.

Santa Anna and Canizales fled in the
most shameful manner before the battle
was lost.

Gen. Scott advanced at once upon the
city of Mexico.

PLAN DEL RIO, April 17—11 A. M.

The division of General Twiggs started
two hours since, and a heavy cannonade
has already commenced upon this line
from the farthest of the Mexican works.
At intervals, too, the rattling of small arms
can be heard distinctly from the Dragoon
camp where I am writing this. I am go-
ing out, with Cols. Duncan and Bohlan
and Cap. Pemberton, to the seat of action,
and will return here at night to report the
progress of the fight. It was not intended,
I believe, that Gen. Twiggs should open
the fight to-day, at least to bring on a gen-
eral action, and it is therefore presumable
the Mexicans have commenced upon him.
I write in great haste. G. W. K.

5. P. M.—I have just returned from the
scene of conflict, and a bloody one it has
been, considering the number engaged. A
bill this side of the farthest Mexican

last evening, was found occupied by the
enemy's light troops this morning, and to
force it was at once deemed indispensable.
For this purpose the Rifles under Major
Sumner, besides detachments of artillery
and infantry, were ordered to charge up
the rugged ascent. This they did in gal-
lant style, driving the Mexicans, after a re-
sistance which may be put down as most
obstinate. Great numbers of the enemy
were killed, while on our side the loss was
also severe. Major Sumner was shot in
the head by a musket ball—severely but
not mortally; Lieuts. Maury and Gibbs,
of the Rifles, were also wounded, but not
severely, as was also Lieut. Jarvis of the
2d Infantry. I could not learn that any
of our officers were killed. The entire loss
on our side, in killed and wounded, is es-
timated at about one hundred; but from the
nature of the ground—broken, covered
with brush and thick chapparal, and ex-
tremely uneven—it is impossible to tell
with accuracy. Nor can I, at this time,
give even the names of the officers who
were immediately engaged.

About 3 o'clock the enemy made a de-
monstration from the fort on the neighbor-
ing height to the one our men had cap-
tured, as if with the intention of regaining
it; but it ended in marching down the hill,
blowing a most terrific charge on their
trumpets, firing a few shots, and then re-
tiring. Their appearance, as they came
down the slope was certainly most impos-
sible. The cannon on the height main-
ly kept up a continuous fire upon Gen.
Twiggs's lines, yet doing little execution
other than cutting down the trees and
brush. As we returned to camp, the fire
still continued—the enemy had evidently
ascertained the position of the road, which
had just been cut, with accuracy, but their
balls principally went over.

Gen. Shields, at 3 o'clock, was ordered
out to support Gen. Twiggs, with three
regiments of Volunteers—two from the
Illinois under Cols. Baker and Barnett.
They will have warm work to-morrow, if
the Mexicans stand up as they did to-day.
There has been not a little skirmishing
to-day between the forage and beef parties
sent out in the rear, and the rancheros.
One Illinois man was killed, and one of
the same regiment and a Tennesseean
wounded. I could not learn their names.
To-morrow the grand attack, both upon
the front and rear of the enemy, is to be
made. Gen. Worth is to move at sunrise,
and little peace will the Mexicans have for
one twenty-four hours at least.

If possible I shall report and send off
the progress of the conflict, although one
has little time or convenience in the chap-
paral of writing. G. W. K.

CAMP NEAR PLAN DEL RIO,
April 18—4 o'clock, P. M.

The American arms have achieved an-
other glorious and brilliant victory. Out-
numbering Gen. Scott's force materially,
and occupying positions which looked im-
pregnable as Gibraltar, one after another
of their works have been taken to-day,
five generals, colonels enough to command

ten such armies as ours, and other officers
innumerable, have been taken prisoners,
together with 6000 men, and the rest of their
army driven and routed with the loss of
every thing, ammunition, cannon, baggage
train, all. Nothing but the impossibility
of finding a road for the dragoons to the
rear of the enemy's works saved any part
of Santa Anna's grand army, including
his own illustrious person.

Among the prisoners is our old friend
Gen. La Vega, who fought with his accu-
tomed gallantry. The other generals, are
Jose Maria Jareno, Louis Pinsoe, Man-
uel Uoriaga, and Jose Obando. The names
of the colonels I have not been able to
gather.—Nothing saved Santa Anna but
the want of dragoons on the other side
of their lines.—As it is, his travelling coach,
together with all his papers, valuables, and
even his wooden leg, have fallen into our
hands, together with all the money of his
army. No one anticipated when they
arose from their hard bivouack this morn-
ing, such a complete victory.

The loss on both sides has been heavy
—how could it have been otherwise? The
rough and rocky road, cut through rugged
defiles and dense chapparal by our troops,
is now lined with our wounded. The
Rifles, Col. Haskell's Tennessee volun-
teers, the 1st Artillery, the 7th Infantry,
and Capt. Williams's company of Kentuck-
y volunteers, have perhaps suffered most.
Gen. Shields was severely, and I am fear-
ed, mortally wounded while gallantly lead-
ing his brigade to storm one of the enemy's
farther works.

Gen. Pillow was also wounded, although
slightly, while storming a fortification on
this side commanded by La Vega. All the
field officers of Col. Haskell's regiment
were wounded at the same time, save him-
self. Of the Rifles, Capt. Mason has lost
a leg, Lieut. Ewell has been badly wound-
ed, Lieut. McLane, slightly. I have
already mentioned the gallant Maj. Sum-
ner and other officers wounded yesterday.

I have specified some regiments above
which signalized themselves: it happened
to be their fortune, in the disposition of
the battle, to fall upon what all good soldiers
may term pleasant places—the most diffi-
cult work to storm—and bravely without
flinching did they execute the perilous
duties assigned them. At 1 o'clock this
afternoon Gen. Twiggs, whose division
has been in the hardest of it, was pursuing
the flying enemy towards Jalapa. Pier-
son, who commanded the forts nearest
Plan del Rio, asked of Gen. Worth time
to consider before he capitulated. Desirous
to come to terms, Gen. Worth gave him

time to consider. He had not done so the slaugh-
ter would have been terrible.

Even up to this time it is impossible to
give anything like a full or correct list of
our wounded officers—it is surprising that
many of them were not killed. Lieut.
Derby, a gallant young officer of the topog-
raphical engineers, was badly but not
mortally wounded while storming one of
the heights. Lieut. Ewell, of the rifles, is
supposed to be mortally wounded. This
regiment has suffered terribly. Lieut.
Dana, of the 7th Infantry, was badly wound-
ed; Capt. Patton, of the 2d slightly.—
Lieut. Davis, of the rifles, was very badly
wounded in the hip. Maj. Sumner, of the
2d Dragoons, but commanding Rifles,
is improving.

The list of killed and wounded officers
in Colonel Haskell's command yesterday
I have been able to obtain. It should here
be stated that Capt. William's company
of Kentucky, and Capt. Chas. Naylor's
company of Pennsylvania volunteers were
attached temporarily to this regiment.—
Here is the list:

Killed.—1st Lieut. Fred. B. Nelson,
commanding company; 2d Lieut. C. G.
Gill, company E. Both these officers
were from Memphis.

Wounded.—Lieut. Colonel D. H. Cum-
mings, slightly; Major Robert Farquhar-
son, (of the 1st Texas volunteers), assigned
to this regiment for the day) severely; 1st
Lieut. Wiley P. Hoile, adjutant, severely;
1st Lieut. Wm. Yearwood, mortally; 2d
Lieut. James Forrest, slightly; Capt. A.
H. Murrely severely; 2d Lieut. George
T. Sutherland, Kentucky volunteers, se-
verely. The regiment, which in action
numbered less than 400 men, and its loss
was 79 in killed and wounded.

La Vega was in command of the Cerro
Gordo on the first day of the fight, but a
deserter from our dragoons, a German,
going into their camp at night, and inform-
ing them that the main attack was to be
on the right of their line—the work so fear-
fully attacked by Gen. Pillow, he changed
place.—With C. J. Vasquez, The latter as
I have already stated was killed.—La Vega
defended his post until the lines of the
enemy were completely turned. Several
Mexican colonels have been killed, but
their names I have been unable to learn.
A brother of Gen. La Vega, is colonel of
artillery was severely, and as is supposed,
mortally wounded.

Hundreds of cases of individual gallan-
try, in storming the different heights, are
mentioned. Colonel Childs led on his
command on the first day until he had
only some forty or fifty men with him. It
is also said that Capt. Magruder followed
up a charge until he had but nine soldiers
left. I cannot now recollect one tenth
part of the instances of almost reckless
daring displayed, but shall endeavor to
pick them up. I shall also send you one
full return of the killed and wounded if I
can obtain it, but at present it is almost
impossible to get hold of anything. The
wounded are still along the roads for miles,
although they are bringing them in as fast
as possible.

The army is to advance towards Mexi-
co immediately. Gen. Worth's division
marched this morning.—Gen. Scott is to
march at noon. Santa Anna's coach is
to be harnessed up for purpose of carrying
on Major Sumner—better use than it was
ever put to before.

The officers and men of the Mexican
army—I mean such as are prisoners—are
to be turned loose on their parole not
again to take up arms during the war.
Perhaps this the best disposition that could
be made of them, as any other course
would delay Gen. Scott's forward move-
ment. Fifteen of their officers have re-
sused to sign, but have given their parole
of honor to report themselves, without delay
to Gen. Wilson at Vera Cruz, as prisoners
of war.—Among these are Gen. La Vega
and Jareno, the latter Governor of Perote
during the time the Texan prisoners were
there, and I believe distinguished for his
good treatment of them. These officers
will either be kept in the Castle of San
Juan de Ullua, or else proceed to the Uni-
ted States.

Gen. Shields is still alive, but it is con-
sidered impossible for him to survive.
The ball went through his lungs as he
was leading his men to storm the farthest
work of the enemy.

I shall start on for Jalapa this afternoon
and will write by every opportunity. I
send you some Mexican papers, as also
Santa Anna's last proclamation. It is
rich. G. W. K.

P. S. I have just learned that there
is some hope for Gen. Shields. God grant
he may live.

Col. Baker, who charged on the last
fort, lost forty-five men in killed and
wounded out of only a portion of his reg-
iment. Lieut. Cowardin, killed, Lieut.
Murphy supposed to be mortally wounded;
Lieut. Johnson wounded in three places,
and thigh amputated; Lieuts. Scott, Fre-
man and Malby, wounded. G. W. K.

Prisoners.—List of Mexican officers cap-
tured at Cerro Gordo, on the 13th April,
who have given their parole of honor to re-
port themselves without delay to the Com-
mandant of the American forces at Vera
Cruz as prisoners of war:

Jose Ma Jareno, Brigadier General.
Romulo de la Vega, Brigadier General.
P. Ruiz y Baranda, Captain of Mexican
Navy, commanding artillery.
Vicente Arguelles, Captain Artillery.
Jose Ma Mata, Captain.
Jose Ma Vallegos, commanding Gren-

Mariano Camacho, 1st Lt. Artillery.
Bartholome Amable, 2d Lt. Artillery.
Jose R. Cobarrubal, 2d Lt. Artillery.
Jose de Lator Bras y Soller, Lt. Col.
Battalion de la Libertad.
Jose Nunez, Capt. 6th Regt. Infantry.
Gregorio del Callejo, Capt. 6th Regt.
Infantry.

Rafael de Berrabilas, 2d Lt. 6th Regt.
Infantry.
Salveio Velez, Aid-de-Camp to General
Vega.

Francisco Fernandez, 1st Lieut. Mexi-
can Navy.
The above prisoners, under the charge
of Capt. Geo. W. Hughes, Corps of Topog-
raphical Engineers, arrived at Vera
Cruz on the 21st inst., about one hour
previous to the departure of the McKim.

It has been left to their election by Gen.
Scott whether they should remain close
prisoners in the castle of San Juan d'Ullua
or proceed to New Orleans, where they
should be allowed such personal liberty as
their condition and conduct might seem to
require of the commandant of that post.

It is understood that all of the foregoing
captured officers have expressed a desire
to be transferred to the United States, and
that Col. Wilson, Governor of Vera Cruz,
had acceded to their wishes, and had di-
rected that a vessel should be held in readi-
ness to sail, for their accommodation,
about the 25th of April.

From the N. O. Delta,
FROM MONTEREY.

Gen. Taylor—Station of Troops—Assas-
sination of 24 Mexicans—Endeavors to
ascertain the guilty—Gen. Taylor's deter-
mination to have them hung—Urrea's
attack on our Train—Massacre of team-
sters—Inhumanity of the Mexicans—
Movement of Troops, &c.
MONTEREY, April 4.

Eds. Delta: Since the arrival of Gen.
Taylor here, all has remained quiet. For
four weeks prior we had at least one stom-
ped in every twenty-four hours. All the
troops and every thing of value were re-
moved into the Citadel Fort, strong picket
guards completely posted, and the Fort
put in complete state of defence.

There seems to be something in the
presence of the old hero that inspires every
one with the belief that no harm can
come where he is about. With May's
squad of Dragoons and the 1st Mississippi
Regiment as he encamped on his old
ground at Walnut Springs, apparently in
charge of a small town some 20 miles on the
road to China, came in and reported to Gen.
Taylor the murder of 24 Mexicans, at Gua-
lopa, a small rancho about six miles from
Ramus. The murder was committed,
they say, by a party of Americans num-
bering about 20, and was done in the night.

The murdered men were first made pris-
oners, tied, and afterwards all shot through
their heads. The murder is said to have
been committed on the 28th ult. On that
night a train of loaded wagons, escorted by
200 Infantry and about the same number
of horse, under the command of Colonel
Mitchell, of the 1st Ohio Regiment, en-
camped at Marin, which is about five
miles from the scene of the murder. The
mounted men were composed of U. S.
Dragoons and Texas Rangers, under the
command of Capt. Graham, of the 2d
Dragoons. Suspicion rests upon some
part of his corps, though no clue has as yet
been found to discover the guilty. The
officers in command—gentlemen, and rigid
disciplinarians—are using every means in
their power to investigate the matter. Gen.
Taylor has got his steam up on the sub-
ject, and is determined to have hung every
one who it can be proved has taken part
in the murder. The town where these
men were killed is but a few miles from
the place where the large train was cap-
tured and so many wagons massacred
on the 22d of February. Some 15 or 20
of the wagons who escaped from that
massacre came up in the last train; yet
there is no evidence that they were en-
gaged in the Gualopa murder.

I passed over the place of the massacre
of the 22d February a few days ago, and
the scene is truly the most horrid and
revolting that I ever witnessed. The re-
mains of the murdered men, yet unburied,
stripped of every particle of clothing, lay
upon the plains, their flesh devoured by
Mexican wolves and buzzards, and their
bones bleaching in the sun. The attack
was made upon the escort, who were in
the advance, by a large body of Lancers.
The escort, 40 men, under Lieut. Bar-
bour of the Kentucky Legion, were all
taken prisoners, and are now in possession
of Urrea. The Lancers charged down the
train, and lanced without mercy the wa-
goners as they ran for their lives to the
chapparal. More than three-fourths of them,
it is thought, were killed—and their bodies
shockingly mutilated and disfigured.—
Those who passed the scene a few days
after, say that some had their hearts cut
out and suspended upon the bushes, or
thrust into their mouths; the eyes of other
were dug from their sockets, and inserted
in wounds made in other parts of their
bodies, and other mutilations were per-
formed that would make even a North American
savage blush to look at. Yet these
acts were committed by Gen. Urrea's men
—the regular soldiers of the Mexican ar-
my!

expecting reinforcements. It is rumored,
that he has four pieces of artillery with
him. Marin, Cerralvo, Mier and Chi-
na, will all soon be garrisoned by our
troops, which will render our communi-
cation with Camargo entirely safe. The
troops here are in excellent health and
condition.

We are looking with great anxiety for
news from Gen. Scott. Nothing of inter-
est to our wounded doing remarkably
well. Of the whole number wound-
ed in the 1st Mississippi Regiment, only
one amputation was required. The
wounds generally are from musket balls,
and of course slight compared to those
made by cannon, grape and canister at
the battle fought here. The position of
our troops at the battle of Buena Vista
rendered the artillery of the enemy almost
entirely ineffectual; not more than eight
of our men were injured by cannon shot.
Should any thing of interest occur I will
write you by the next train.

SADDLE MOUNTAIN.

LATER FROM GEN. TAYLOR.

The New Orleans papers of Saturday
mention the arrival of the U. S. steam
propeller Trumbull, Capt. Stansberry,
from Brazos, which place she left on the
18th inst. By her intelligence is received
from Saltillo to the 28th, and Monterey to
the 5th inst.

The American (Matamoros) Flag of the
14th inst. contains not a word in reference
to General Taylor's present or prospective
movements.

The picayune received no letters. That
paper says—Gen. Taylor was at Mon-
terey on the 15th inst. while the army re-
mained at its old position under Gen.
Wool. Gen. Taylor was pushing up sup-
plies from Camargo to Saltillo with all
rapidity, and with a view to a forward
movement upon San Luis. Men only
will be wanting for that purpose.

The volunteers are returning towards
the mouth of the Rio Grande as their
terms of services are expiring. The right
wing of the Kentucky Legion had reached
the Brazos, and was awaiting there the
arrival of the other wing, prior to sailing
for this port. We learn that none of the
volunteers scarcely are enlisting.

As to Gen. Taylor's future movements
the Delta remarks—One thing is certain,
that he can make no onward movement
until those who form his present command
—the twelve months volunteers whose
term of service is about to expire, and
some of whom are already on their way
home—are replaced by a still greater force
of the volunteers now en route to join him
and in course of enlistment. As soon as
he has ten thousand of these under his
command the word will be unless it shall
be previously proclaimed,—"forward
march!"

The following are the positions and
movements of General Taylor's column,
according to the last advices, as far as we
can learn them:

Gen. Taylor is quartered at Walnut

Springs, near Monterey—Gen. Wool is
command at Saltillo and Buena Vista—
1st Mississippi, 1st Ohio 1st Indiana,
Bragg's Battery, and the Squadron of
Dragoons, the latter now commanded by
Col. Fauntleroy, at Monterey—2d and 3d
Ohio, 1st and 2d Illinois, 2d and 3d Indi-
ans, 2d Kentucky, Arkansas Cavalry,
Washington's Battery, Sherman's Battery
at Buena Vista—Prentiss's Battery at Sal-
tillo Camargo and Monterey—1st Ken-
tucky, and one half at the mouth of Rio
Grande, and the balance on their return
march from Camargo to Monterey—North
Carolina at Camargo—Massachusetts at
Matamoros.

Our wounded men are doing well. In
one hospital, of which Dr. Heurick had
charge out of eighty wounded men of the
Illinois regiment, not more than three or
four died—the remainder were fast conva-
lescing.

General quietude prevailed, the people
of Saltillo and Monterey had returned to
their business and seemed satisfied with
the powers that be if they could but feel
assured of their continuance. They had
heard in Monterey of Santa Anna's arrival
in Mexico, and those who affected to know
more of his movements than their neigh-
bors, would wink and say that there will
be no more fighting.

Dr. Merrick left Monterey with the 1st
battalion Kentucky Legion, fifty cavalry
and two companies of Texas Rangers,
escorting a number of returned wagons,
ammunition trains, &c. &c. to Camargo,
under the command of Col. Belknap.
Nothing was heard of, much less seen of
Urrea, on the route, and it was thence
concluded that he had fled, as we have
already recorded in one of our preceding
numbers behind the Mountains.—The
whole of our posts on the Rio Grande,
from Camargo to Brazos, are in the great-
est possible tranquillity. Col. Belknap,
of Gen. Taylor's staff, has been detached
to Camargo, as we learn, to assume com-
mand there. The First Kentucky Bat-
talion, will remain at Camargo until
joined by the Second when it is expected
they will return home; the time for which
the men took service being nearly up.

Matamoros.—Colonel Cushing (now
Brigadier General,) of the Massachusetts
Regiment has taken command here.

Col. Cushing has issued the following
stringent order, with a view to put an end
to the disturbance which have prevailed
so long in Matamoros:

Order—No. 71.
HEAD QUARTERS, MATAMOROS, 7
April 13—1847.

good morals at this post, and in special
regard to the well being of the troops sta-
tioned here, also in execution of previous
orders emanating from the commanding
general, and from officers in immediate
command at the post, it is ordered:

1. All houses or other places of gam-
bling of whatever name or nature, or of
public dancing at this post, are hereby
closed.

2. All sale or traffic in distilled spirits
at this post is prohibited.

3. The proprietors of all buildings or
other places to which gambling or public
dancing occurs, or distilled spirits are sold,
as well as the occupants or other persons
engaged or employed in and about the
same, will be held severally responsible
after the present date for any infraction
of this order, and will be summarily dealt
with according to martial law.

4. Maj. Abbott is charged with the exe-
cution of this order.

By order of C. Cushing, Col. Com'g.
W. W. H. DAVIS, Adj't.

The Delta says—As our informants—
(Major Colquitt, U. S. A. and Asst Sur-
geon Merrick,) approached near Camargo
they met a train bound for Monterey. One
of the volunteers in guard of it had been
lassoed and inhumanly murdered by two
Mexicans. The assassins were arrested,
identified and summarily shot. In coming
down from Monterey to the Brazos, the
party with Major Colquitt and Dr. Herrick
encountered neither difficulty nor obstruc-
tion.

We make up from the Flag the follow-
ing items. Robbery.—The sum of fifteen
hundred dollars was abstracted by some
scoundrel from the money box of the subsi-
stence department in this place, on Friday
night last.

Lieut. Stanton, North Carolina regi-
ment, came down the river on Friday last
in charge of a number of sick volunteers,
belonging to his regiment. On the pas-
sage down two of them died, viz.—Gen.
W. Barnes, 1st sergeant, company A.; J. J.
F. Stokes, 3d corporal, company E.

The body of William C. Gladman, a
free mulatto who owns a barber's shop in
Galveston, but who had been in Matamoros
for some time, was discovered floating in
the lake back of our office. It bore the
marks of violence, and as he was known
to have a considerable sum of money in
his possession, it is supposed avarice
prompted the deed.

More Violence.—A Mexican was horri-
bly mangled by cuts with a knife, in a
fight near the Plaza, on Monday night last.
The unfortunate man is not expected to
live. On Tuesday night, as we have been
informed, another one was shot at a fan-
dan-go, and it is thought, will not survive the
wound.

Governor Dodge of Wisconsin, has
called another session of the Legislature
that authority may be immediately given
for the organization of a second State Con-
vention to remodel the Constitution, that
adopted by the previous Convention, hav-
ing been rejected by the people.