

TEXAS AND MEXICAN ADVICES.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—A private letter from Galveston dated October 29, states that the yellow fever was making fearful ravages at that place. Six physicians had died. The writer advises absentees not to return till the first of December.

The steamship Gen. Rank arrived at New Orleans on the 1st. She brings the following information from Northern Mexico: Vidauri has issued a proclamation calling on several of the merchant on the frontier to pay the sums annexed to their names, amounting to \$450,000, or to remove with their goods to the country, although the goods had paid their duties.

He says, "I will give you no explanations, and wish no questions asked, but enforce on you (his officers) to see that your duty is done."

Many American and foreign merchants were preparing to remove, when he revoked the decree and left for Paris.

The Brownsville flag, of the 27th ult., says that the liberal cause is not so desperate as has been represented. Four hundred of Vidauri's men have been captured and massacred by Miramon.

The Bolson official, of the 16th ult., says that Vidauri had resigned his post as Commander-in-chief of the Northern forces in favor of Col. Saragosa, who had begun an active reorganization of the forces. He had already equipped a force of more than 2,000 men.

A forced loan and voluntary contribution had been commenced at Monterey, by which \$1,000,000 was raised to raise a new army against Miramon.

The Bolson says that Vidauri's resignation was caused by Miramon in his own camp, the garrisons having been spiked previous to the battle, to which his defeat is attributed.

The revolutionists were committing depredation and burning haciendas. At the last accounts, Blanco and other generals were threatening San Luis. An early battle was anticipated there.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—General Walker's business here is not directly with the Government, it is in part to ascertain the extent of the proposed British interference in Nicaragua affairs. He is satisfied that it will be no hindrance to lawful emigration to Nicaragua.

He denies the truth of the statement that there has been a sale of bonds and the transit route, and hence that part of the President's proclamation must have been founded on incorrect information. He further says that the passengers leaving Mobile are expected to pay their own expenses, and act on their own responsibility.

The emigration is under the auspices of the Southern Emigration Company, which has been in existence for six months, and has branches in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Georgia. There is no ostensible interest between it and the Canal Company.

Gen. Walker will probably leave for Mobile tomorrow, though it is not certain he will go with the first to Nicaragua.

The following officers have been ordered to sail for Aspinwall on the 20th inst., to relieve those of the 20th inst., to Commodore Thornburn, Lieut. Moore, Wells and Phelps, Surgeon Meason, Assistant Surgeon Magee, and Purser Ritchie. It is said that the list of Lieutenants has now been exhausted. Every officer of rank has been assigned to some duty.

Later from California. St. J. California, November 10, P. M.—The California mail with dates to the 16th ultimo has just arrived here.

A large and enthusiastic meeting was held at San Francisco on the 11th ult., in honor of the first mail from St. Louis. Salutes were fired, congratulatory speeches made and resolutions passed, cordially thanking the Post Office Department for its liberality in establishing the various overland routes.

Volunteers have been called for, to protect travelers on the road between Weaver's and Union against the Indians. Frazer river dates to the 4th ultimo, have been received. The river had fallen and considerable gold had been taken out but the weather was too cold to work, and the miners were returning to California in large numbers.

Oregon dates to the 6th are received.—The Indians were suing for peace, which Colonel Wright refuses, and demands an unconditional surrender, with all their women and property. The soldiers are destroying the grain fields and provisions belonging to the Indians, who are reduced to a state of starvation. The American Commission had transferred a course to Americans, at Victoria and of counsel on a trial when accused of petty crimes.

George Penn Johnson has been arrested for killing W. J. Ferguson in a duel. Business throughout the State has been very dull since the sailing of the steamer. Flour was dull, with but few sales, ranging from \$9.50 for domestic to \$14 for 11c.

LATER FROM SANTA FE.

St. Louis, Nov. 9.—This Santa Fe mail of the 12th ultimo, with dates from Fort Defiance, to September 25th had arrived.

A fight had occurred between a detachment of troops under Capt. in Hay and a band of Barajas under Zarra's. Larzgo, the principal chief of the nation—200 of the Indians were killed.

Colonel M's would have about the 20th ult., with his entire command for Chino, and Trench, where it was thought the Indians would make a stand. However they have retired before the advance of the troops, and are now driving their stock across the mountains as fast as possible. Volunteers were still urgently recommended.

Biographical Sketch of Bill Beatty.

BY SEYMOUR WEISS.

Means reveals itself in a great variety of ways. It is frequently found in your formal, private, gaily mannered hypocrite; it is looked for in your coarse, blustering black-guard. I have a subject on hand today, belonging to the latter class.

William S. Beatty, whose hypocrisy and pre-arranged meanness have become proverbial in this community, has placed himself in a position, on account of his irresponsibility, where he feels himself at liberty to black-guard, with impunity any member of community he may have dug against. Bill Beatty, presuming upon his irresponsibility, has recently become so profuse in his use of billingsgate, it becomes my duty to make such a exhibition of his leprosy as will convince the most skeptical of his few friends that no confidence, whatever can be placed in anything he may say.

There is no doubt that Beatty hates the entire Democratic, Whig and American community. He despises them in the aggregate. He abhors them in detail, and he is not blame for it. It is natural indignation, and with a man of his culture, well-founded. His cause springs from an "old" experience, to detest every mother's son of them. Not that they have all joined in conspiracy against his peace, or his pocket, but, it is not uncommon, when a man has been spurned as utterly unworthy of political or personal confidence, that his indignation grows to such an extent that it cannot be satisfied upon any number short of the entire community. This will account for the filthy manner with which he has abused so many of our citizens. Having had the ability, at different periods, to offer each of these parties a large amount of dirty service for the smallest imaginable pay; but his depravity was such, that in each instance, he met with the most singular and emphatic rebuke. In other words, for his unbounded self-love, and total ingrained demoralization, he has been rejected, successively, by the Democratic, Whig and American parties—appeared as an outcast beyond the pale of redemption.

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Locusts in Texas.—The Anderson Central Texas, of October 23d says: "A gentleman just from Parker county informs us that the grasshoppers or locusts are again invading the western country. Myriads of them had been seen bearing southwest course. It is of course too late for them to do much damage here, but by leaving their eggs to germinate in the spring the prospect for our farmers is rendered rather gloomy."

forts to fill numerous other places of public trust. Filled in his attempts to receive the marshaling, and being gently reminded that his ambition was too vaunting for a man of his diminutive mental and moral caliber, he made a last desperate effort to obtain the light of his appointment, in petty office, by applying for the private Secretaryship under his excellency, Gov. Medill. But not thinking him of sufficient importance to command attention, or worthy of any reward for services rendered, the Governor smilingly remarked, "that his services were not needed."

This was too much for Beatty's gentle and confident spirit to bear up under—he had loved his ambition, and at an unexpected moment of all hopes for office in the Democratic party, he wrote articles, denouncing Medill and other members of the party as traitors. He violated himself most thoroughly through the columns of the Gazette, to rather a lurid-some extent, no doubt, to his editor. His contributions however, showed great industry in their length, and were remarkable only for the clear and watery manner in which he spread out his ideas and rehearsed his wrongs. Thus in great regard he left the Democratic party, and rejecting similar to those which marked his exit from the old Whig party.

Finding himself fairly kicked out of the Democratic party, notwithstanding his affidavit of allegiance to it until death do him separate, and not daring to go back to the old Whig party which he had justly denounced in that same affidavit, yet still longing with all his strength of soul (which is a little one) and body, for the spoils of office, he looked anxiously around to see by what earthly means he could at last attain the object of his long, disappointed hopes. The Whig party would not trust him; the Democratic party would not ward him; the Abolition party would not spoil to distribute. But at this critical juncture, the idea struck him that if politics would not pay, spiritualism would, and so forth, without further consideration, and in the desperation of the moment, he announced himself a believer in spiritualism—and thereafter most nightly plerogues to the room of K-ton, in the vain effort of drawing consolation and advice from departed politicians—who had lived, bled and died in the service of their parties without reward; but he went to them with such a mixed political creed, and such bad morals, that not a spirit in all spiritualism would be so foolish as to appear in his room.

His next move was an attempt to join the Know-Nothing, an organization that then bid fair to get possession of the power and patronage of the government. He first made application to a lodge in Athens, but a residence of a few months in that village had convinced the people there, and upon the ground of "want of confidence in his integrity," he was refused admission into the order. That county—Somehow disappointed, but not entirely cast down, he made his way to Lancaster, the scene of so many troubles in days gone by, to make another application for admission into the order. On first arriving in the city he thought he would feel around and see what could be done as an "outsider" towards advancing his interests. He accordingly approached several gentlemen, in the most self-confident manner, and laid before them a pretty little scheme of "self-promotion," which was nothing short of a proposition to take him up as a candidate for county Treasurer! He was convinced that he could carry many voters outside of the organization, who would not vote ticket unless he was nominated or Treasurer. The success of the ticket, he said, depended on some such movement, and he warned the party against despising his proposition. His next proposal however, being declined, and finding that his "little game" of "self-promotion," would not win, while not a member of the organization, he made application to be admitted into full communion; but after searching examination into his political principles, and his political practices were found of such a purely selfish nature as to be inimical to a party claiming to stand aloof from men who looked upon party organization as solely a means to advance selfish purposes. "Want of confidence in his integrity" the order determined, however, not to be thus foiled in his efforts to push himself upon the party, he managed through the carelessness of the manager, Bern township, to be admitted in a manner that would have done credit to the meanest sneak in the county. But he was never recognized as a "legitimate member" of the party; but on the contrary, was received in a manner that gave unmistakable evidence of disposition to leave him leave, which he refused to do until after he saw that the Republican element would probably make a strong organization, when hopes of spoils, long deferred, again prompted him to seek new political associations, which he has done to the great joy of all the parties, he has left to the deep regret of those with whom he now claims to act.

Beatty now occupies the position of the thief who, to escape detection, seized upon an innocent man and cried most lustily "stop thief," and pushing his victim into the hands of the officer, managed to escape amidst the excitement and confusion he had created. Beatty charges an American with having betrayed the Republican party for no other purpose than to escape the condemnation his own betrayal of that party justly deserves. And we like this charge with a degree of legal precision, as to time and place, that can neither be controverted or misunderstood. On the day before the Congressional nominating Convention had its session, Beatty was heard to declare that Borland was a good Republican, and deserved well at the hands of the party, but rather than see him nominated, he would see the Republican party broken up—and if nominated, he would oppose him and secure his defeat. He acknowledged that next to Mr. Horton M. Borland, in this country, a maiden lady named Edgely, whose age, as shown by the written record, was 117 years. It is said that she was 5 years old when the record was made, so that her real age is 122 years. She perfectly retained her faculties until within two years, her eyesight being clear enough to enable her to thread a needle as readily as any young person. She was born on Cape Cod in 1726.—(Lancaster Union.)

Wonderful Longevity.—We record the most wonderful case of longevity that has come to our notice. On the morning of Sunday, the 31st inst., there died in East Corinth, in this country, a maiden lady named Edgely, whose age, as shown by the written record, was 117 years. It is said that she was 5 years old when the record was made, so that her real age is 122 years. She perfectly retained her faculties until within two years, her eyesight being clear enough to enable her to thread a needle as readily as any young person. She was born on Cape Cod in 1726.—(Lancaster Union.)

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Arrival of the American.

HALLOW, November 4.—The Cunard Steamship American, arrived at midnight with Liverpool dates of the 29th Oct. A few intelligible words have been received at Valenciennes, and the Atlantic Cable, and the sailing date of the American is advanced to 23rd & 24th. The French and Portuguese questions are yet unsettled, though a favorable solution was expected, notwithstanding that the French vessels of war, in addition to the two previously mentioned, had arrived in the Tago. There are vague rumors that the English fleet had been ordered to the Mediterranean.

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Arrival of the Kangaroo.

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