

and fifty thousand dollars, for a floating dry dock at Pensacola, and fifty thousand dollars each for one at Kittery, and one at Philadelphia, the plan to be determined by the Secretary of the Navy. Vote on this amendment, yeas 98, nays 81.

Mr. Cooke of Tennessee asked the unanimous consent of the House to offer a joint resolution tendering the thanks of Congress to General Taylor.

SENATE.—Mr. J. M. McKim, on leave, introduced a joint resolution, presenting the thanks of Congress to Gen. Taylor, and the officers and men under his command, for their gallant conduct at the siege of Monterrey.

The Army bill was taken up, on Mr. Hannegan's amendment, which was to give 160 acres of land to all who served twelve months in the army in Mexico.

Mr. Simmons renewed his amendment to the bill, leaving it optional to the soldier either to take land, or receive one hundred dollars in six per cent stock. This was received, and the bounty land amendment of Mr. Hannegan, as amended by Mr. Simmons, was then agreed to.

Mr. Benton offered an amendment, to appoint the following named officers, viz: Four quartermasters, to rank as majors; ten assistant quartermasters, to rank as captains; and a regiment quartermaster for each regiment. Agreed to. The bill was then ordered to a third reading.

The Senate went into Executive session, and adjourned to Monday.

HOUSE.—Mr. Cooke's resolution of thanks to Gen. Taylor, his officers and men, was received. Mr. Farran of Ohio offered an amendment to come in at the end of the first resolution, substantially in the following words:—"While engaged in a war forced upon us by Mexico by the most flagrant acts, and finally by an invasion of one of the Southern States of the Union."

Mr. Thompson of Mississippi moved to amend the amendment, by adding that "nothing herein contained shall be construed into appropriation of the terms of the capitulation of Monterrey."

Mr. Farran accepted the amendment of Mr. Thompson. The entire amendment was then adopted by a vote of 110 to 70.

A motion to lay the subject on the table was negatived by a large majority, and the resolution, as amended, was passed—yeas 163, nays 92.

Mr. Cooke has again moved to amend the title, so as to read, "resolutions of censure," instead of "thanks." Lost by 117 to 1.

Mr. Thompson of Mississippi moved a suspension of the rules, in order to effect the offering of a resolution calling upon the President for all correspondence with Gen. Taylor, not hitherto published; also for all correspondence with the Quartermaster General, relative to transportation, &c., for Gen. Taylor's army, as well as the reports from Generals Hamar and Quitman, relative to the operations of their respective brigades. The rules were accordingly suspended—yeas 144, nays 29.

Mr. Ashmun moved to amend the resolution of Mr. Thompson, so as to include a call for information appertaining to the return of Santa Anna to Mexico, so far as the President of the United States is concerned therewith. Mr. Ashmun made a speech explanatory of the object of his amendment, and charged the administration with the design of sacrificing Gen. Taylor.

Mr. Douglas replied, and contended that the acts of the President show the reverse of such an imputation. The House adjourned until Monday, without taking any action upon the subject.

[Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce.]

WASHINGTON, Saturday, Jan. 23.
The letter of General Taylor, dated November 21st, to a friend, giving an explanation of his conduct of the war, and his opinions as to the course hereafter to be adopted, was received here this morning, in the New York Express, and was read with deep interest in the House by almost every member. It appears to have produced much sensation among all parties. The letter is moderate, judicious, and candid, and was perhaps intended only for the eye of the friend to whom it was addressed. There is no view presented in the letter which is new to the Government. Every fact and every opinion therein given, as well as many others, (going to show that General Taylor differed from the Administration in his views as to the conduct of the war, and complained of the want of proper support,) have been stated in General Taylor's letters to the Secretary of War. It has long been rumored here that the Administration and its friends were dissatisfied with General Taylor, and he disgusted with them. Therefore, it was said, General Scott was sent out to take the command; and therefore it is that the creation of the office of Lieutenant General was determined upon.

The anti-Taylor Democrats here express the opinion freely that Taylor ought to be recalled.—Others, say, "we will now have the Lieutenant General, but keep Taylor in a subordinate station to do the fighting for us."
Some of the Whigs express the opinion that the letter is a forerunner of General Taylor's voluntary retirement from command; that he has taken means to vindicate himself before the country, in expectation of a recall, and, perhaps, intending to anticipate it.

Gen. Taylor now stands on impregnable ground. Without efficient supplies, and with a small force, he has gained victories, the fame of which will endure as long as the waters of the Rio Grande flow into the Gulf. His movement to Monterrey was made with so little of requisite means, that had he failed in the enterprise, he would, as he remarks, in his letter, have incurred a reprimand, or something more. He did it, he says, to "serve the administration." They have met the service with a poor reprimand.

A member of the House, holding an intimate and confidential relation to the administration, as chairman of the committee which is under present circumstances, more important than any other, proposes, or rather declares that he will, on Monday, introduce resolutions recommending the recall of Gen. Taylor.

The administration is pleased by Gen. Taylor in a dilemma. They must either recall him, and thereby, to a family, make him "Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy," that is—President; or they must consent to be represented, in the further conduct of the war, by a General whose opinions and views, as to the conduct of the war, differ entirely from theirs.

The plan of the war, or rather of discontinuing hostilities, and establishing and holding a boundary, until Mexico shall be brought to her senses, and have a government stable enough to make peace, which Gen. Taylor recommends, is not that of the administration, but is that of the people. It may possibly yet happen that Gen. Taylor's views will be carried out—but by another administration, at the head of which he, or his personal and political friend, Justice McLean, may happen to be. It is understood here that the Treasury has been swept pretty clean, by drafts on the depositories to the amount of two and a half millions, last week.

The Senate, I suppose, will meet with a severe reprimand for not sitting today; but the rumor was that the Military Committee wishes time to attend to duties connected with the war office.

Destructive Fire in Lowell.—A fire broke out in a dwelling near the City Hall in Lowell, a little before 12 o'clock, on Wednesday night of last week, which destroyed that and two adjoining wood buildings, occupied for a boot and shoe store, and a dry goods store, and then communicated to a three story brick building, occupied for offices, and three dwellings above, and by a book seller, book dealer, tailors and jewellers, below which was nearly all destroyed. Insurance, \$5,000 at the Lowell Mutual, \$1,000 at the Holyoke, \$1,000 at the Concord Mutual, and \$500 at the Etta in Hartford—Springfield Gas.

Cold Weather.—The mercury stood at 30 deg. below zero, in this village, on Monday morning.

BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.

IMPORTANT FROM THE ARMY.

Correspondence of the Express.

WASHINGTON, January 31.—5 P. M.

The brig Georgiana, from Tampico 14th inst, arrived at New Orleans on the 23rd inst.

Col. Kinney arrived at Tampico on the 12th, direct from Victoria, with despatches from Gen. Taylor to Gen. Shields, with despatches for the present. He entered Victoria with Gen. Quitman, on the 9th Gen. Quitman drove the Mexicans before him, the last thirty or forty miles before entering Victoria. The Mexicans were very reluctant to give up the place, but went out one side as Quitman entered on the other. Gen. Quitman having no cavalry, could not pursue them.

Col. Kinney parried with Gen. Taylor at Monterrey, and pushed on with Gen. Quitman to Victoria, and thence alone to Tampico.

There was no reason to suppose that Gen. Butler and Gen. Worth had moved from Saltillo, though it was so reported.

The Mexican army, it was believed, was not far off. The Mexican soldiers seen in the neighborhood of Saltillo are now supposed to have been advanced parties of some fifteen hundred or two thousand men kept in possession on this side of the desert, between Saltillo and San Luis, to destroy the water tanks in case the American army should move in force in the direction of San Luis, which precludes the idea of any serious attack being contemplated upon General Worth or Gen. Wool, the object of the Mexicans being only to keep watch upon the American forces, to retreat before any advance—and cut off supplies of water.

Col. Kinney brought a rumor to Tampico, that 15,000 Mexicans were to attack Saltillo on the 27th inst., and verbal news was brought by the Georgiana to New Orleans, to the effect that Santa Anna had placed himself between Taylor and Worth, with 35,000 men and a general action was immediately expected. This is probably a mere repetition of rumors before received by the way of Matamoros. Private letters express very little doubt of large Mexican forces, mostly cavalry, being at Tule, at the latest dates, under Gen. Valencia, Gen. Urrea, Romero and Fernandez were also reported in that vicinity.

On the 1st January, Gen. Taylor sent forward to Col. May to examine the mountain passes between Montemorelos and Labadores. On his return he took another pass leading to Linares, and was attacked by a large body of the enemy, and his rear guard cut off by rolling stones into the pass, which was scarcely wide enough for a single horseman.—Col. May managed to get through with the main body of his force, and reached a spot where he was enabled to dismount and return to secure the rear guard. But it was too late, as the enemy had retreated with their prisoners. At one time May's dragoons were almost at the mercy to the enemy, had the latter discharged their pieces with accuracy for the position they occupied was directly over the heads of our troops. Col. May's loss had not been ascertained, nor whether he had any men killed. There can be no doubt, however, that some of our men have fallen.

Generals Taylor, Twiggs, Patterson and Pillow were at Victoria with a large force.

Gen. Shields with 650 men marched from Tampico on the 10th towards Altamira, with the supposed intention of opening communications with General Taylor at Victoria.

From 2 to 3,000 Mexican troops were between Tampico and Victoria, with which it was supposed Gen. Shields might have an engagement. The force remaining at Tampico numbered 950 men.

The Tampico market was amply supplied with American Merchandise. Col. Kinney states that the Mexican force at San Luis amounts to thirty thousand men, and he estimates their entire force at fifty thousand men. The capture of Tampico, he says, has created the greatest excitement throughout the country.

Gen. Butler, Worth, and Wool, had at Saltillo eight thousand men, considered the flower of the army. Col. Kinney speaks confidently of our success in case of an engagement at Saltillo. Gen. Taylor and Patterson, with six thousand men, are at Victoria, waiting orders from Gen. Scott.

The Latest Army News.

We have authentic information that on the 4th of Jan. Gen. Taylor was at Victoria, capital of the State of Tamaulipas, with 3700 men, including the divisions of Gen. Twiggs, Quitman and Patterson. Quitman's division entered Victoria Dec. 29th, 1846 Mexican cavalry retiring at his approach. The only mishap which occurred on the march from Monterrey, was the loss of eleven of Col. May's dragoons in a mountain pass which he had been exploring. This is called in Spanish, the "Cerro de los Indios," and is a narrow defile between May's dragoons and the Mexicans. It was no engagement at all. After May's squadron was all through the pass, [on their return] except the eleven men aforesaid, some rocks were tumbled down the precipice by the Mexicans, separating the remainder of the squadron, and compelling them to retreat. Whether any of them were killed or not, is not known.

Victoria is about midway between Monterrey and Tampico, being by the course traveled, about 300 miles from each. Advice from Victoria to the evening of Jan. 26th were received at Tampico on the 12th by express. We have no faith in the stories about a great Mexican force being between Victoria and Monterrey, nor do we believe that there was any considerable force between Victoria and Tampico.

We expect to hear that the force at Victoria has arrived at Tampico, from which point, we take it, an army of about 10,000 men will proceed by water to Tuxpan, or perhaps some place further South, and thence march upon Vera Cruz. Immense quantities of boats, shells, gun wagers, &c., have gone forward, all indicating a movement upon Vera Cruz. Formidable as are its fortifications, we believe it can and will be captured within sixty days, including the capture of San Juan Ulloa. The town, we presume, will be thrown into, and from behind it, heavy shells will be hurled into the castle, accompanied, probably, by a simultaneous movement of the part of our ships of war.—N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

GENERAL TAYLOR'S LETTER.—General Gains, who is now at Washington, announces publicly that he furnished the copy of General Taylor's letter for the press. Thus all the charges against General Taylor—of having sought to subvert and overthrow the plans of the Executive, by an appeal to the people—fall to the ground. He merely wrote to his superior officer, his superior in rank, and, as bound to do, gave his own impressions as to the best method of conducting the war. It is now a matter of notoriety that, although General Taylor has so successfully and gallantly sustained the honor of his country's flag, the administration and its followers have covertly employed every means to injure him in the opinion of his countrymen; and this base design is more openly displayed, day after day. It will fall, as it ought to fall, by the hands of the people.—Boston Courier.

This Achievement of Gen. Taylor in Mexico has excited the admiration and the loud applause of Europe and of the world; and to those who are aware of the disadvantages under which he has struggled and the limited means at his command, what he has done seems little less than miraculous. Yet the wretched verbiage of Loco Focism at Washington city charge him with inefficiency and ask that a Lieutenant General shall be appointed over him, so as to "infuse a little vigor into the campaign!"

If vigor is to be infused into the campaign, some body will have to be appointed over Polk and his Cabinet.—Louisville Journal.

IMPORTANT!—ASTHMA CURED!

By Dr. J. C. Deane,—Dear Sir, Doctor Deane has used some 50 or 60 bottles of your Sarsaparilla, and has found decided benefit. His health is better, his appetite is improved, and he is able to do his usual business. He is indebted to you for the recovery of his health, and he is anxious to recommend your medicine to his friends and acquaintances. He is, I believe, the only person who has been cured of his asthma by your medicine. He is now in good health, and he is able to do his usual business. He is indebted to you for the recovery of his health, and he is anxious to recommend your medicine to his friends and acquaintances. He is, I believe, the only person who has been cured of his asthma by your medicine. He is now in good health, and he is able to do his usual business. He is indebted to you for the recovery of his health, and he is anxious to recommend your medicine to his friends and acquaintances. 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