

LAST FROM THE ARMY

From the Boston Mail.
Near FortDear Metamora—Strewn about Laramie, and many Soldiers Killed and Wounded—The March for Missouri.

The steamer McKim arrived at New York on the 2d, having left Buffalo Saturday morning.

Harr, with his Rangers had been absent. They had scoured the country around to Camargo, without doing any great damage. Most of the army remained at Camargo. A great skirmish among party of Irish Volunteers, and some took place on the night of the 3d. The camp opposite Hurra, Grant, Fred, and 15 or 20 men were reported to have been killed or wounded. Beaten back and wounded & driven off, were forced to have been pushed from board (lying by the shore) overboard, were drowned. The Colonel of the 2d regiment gallantly went ashore, though his boat capsized in quick time, but the drowning man was rescued by him.

John Barker, of the 4th regiment of Illinois Volunteers, reported on the scene and said two of his companies, A and C, had been engaged in the fight, and went in pursuit with 20 chosen men to the steamboat. Recovered peace as soon as he got there, but was attacked by the rebels, and a desperate conflict in which he died himself bravely for some time, at swords, bayonets, and shot, but was last shot in the neck, the bullet entered and passing out through his cheek or ear.

The twenty men who accompanied John Barker, eight were wounded, six slightly, and two with balls. On the side of companies A and G, Captain of the former ordered his men to go on board, and led them to the steps, where he received a severe wound from a bullet which entered near the shoulder, and passed through his back. The rebels were well intent to fire the rams, but Illinoisans had no retreat, not having cartridges with them. Ammunition was soon furnished them, however, and again approaching the boat, every thing was quiet. No one of the Illinois soldiers was killed, and it was thought no man was lost, but it was evident that most of their wounds were mortal.

Killed—Enoch Tucker, A Besell, of Tennessee; Mr. Scaps, of Texas; Thomas Sandiford, of N. Y., a cook and a stranger, unknown.

The first Brigade from Camargo left on the 16th in the direction of Monterrey, under Worth. Three steamboats arrived Camargo 21st ult. with M. M. O. Butler, General Shields and several Col. and Maj.

Alexander J. Seibert, Illinois troops company A, died on board the McKim. Several others on the same vessel were nearly killed.

Forty miles above Reynosa on the 16th of August the Steamboat Enterprise, under Butler, and blew up, five persons were killed instantly and several wounded.

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Colonel Hartney marched from San Antonio (Texas) 22d with 120 U. S. Cavalry, 500 mounted Texans and 18 Dragoons for Sonora, Mexico. This reached San Antonio very now, who are not like Hartney's moving before us.

The news of the revolution in Santa Anna's favor, reached General Taylor's camp on the 27th, and created great excitement. No one knew what to think of it.

A largerated Camargo 26th ult., says Gen. Taylor would leave Sept 5th for Matamoros.

The best authorities seem to think that the invasion of Mexico by our army is one of the very best events that could possibly happen for the trade and agriculture of our country, and that, if we will agree to wait a sum of twenty thousand men across the country every season, Mexico will fail to flourish and grow rich upon the war. The people have long been accustomed to the continual desolation caused by their own armies in the川 and valleys, and in the far west provinces, to the predatory incursions of the Indians. Our arms keep them at a distance and protect them from the Indians. Life and property are safely guarded, and everything required for the supply and subsistence of the army is at the lowest rates, making for the farmer a market at his own door, and gladdening his eyes with the sight of gold which he has long been a stranger to.

From the Journal of Commerce.

ARRIVAL OF WHEAT AND FLOUR.
The persons who are not acquainted with the business of Buffalo, and of its importance in a commercial point of view, may have some data upon which to form an opinion, we would state the following facts. Since Saturday morning last, there have arrived at this port eleven Steamers, two Tug-boats, eleven barges and 43 schooners bearing to our wharves one hundred and forty one thousand nine hundred and seventy bushels of wheat and twenty-one thousand seven hundred barrels of flour—making an equivalent to two hundred and eighty-seven thousand three hundred and forty bushels of wheat. Besides this large amount of bread stuffs a fair amount to other produce, lumber, &c. has also arrived. We beg to call your attention to the following facts to the attention of the President, who seems to be ignorant of the business and importance of the West.

Buffalo Express Tuesday.

Disease among Horses.—We are informed that up to Friday night last, thirty-eight horses had died in the town of Buffalo, from the disease prevailing throughout Long Island. They were estimated to be worth three thousand dollars.

Brooklyn Star.

FARMERS' EXCHANGE.

D. H. SABIN & CO. Agents, are now ready, to furnish Fall and Winter supply of Dried, curing meat and bacon.

Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery & Hardware.

When they pay in advance, we will cash or ready pay, at prices which cannot fail to satisfy the closest buyers. **CALL AND SEE.**

Sept. 22, 1846.

CHERRY PICTORIAL.

The subscriber has just received a large supply of this very valuable rough remedy.—Also a few more of those superior jugs.

W. E. C. STODDARD.

Sept. 22, 1846.

NOTICE.

MISS LUCINDA PLUMLEY left East Rutland about the 1st of Aug. ult.—She was last seen at the North Falls in Clarendon going South. The manner of her leaving excites great anxiety for her safety. Miss L. was about twenty-one years old, light complexion, and of delicate health. Whoever will give information of her whereabouts to the subscriber, at East Clarendon, shall be liberally rewarded.

ORISON PLUMLEY.

East Clarendon, Sept. 15, 1846.

FARM FOR SALE.

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