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The friends of JAMES SPANN, Esqr. respectfully announce him as a candidate for the office of Tax Collector, at the ensuing elecapril 14

For the Advertiser.

GO THOU AND DREAM Go, thou and dream; for the bliss which was

Can only in slambers, on thy cold heart now

Go with sweet fancy, in visions of night;

When the world is all hush'd, and the fair moon When the stars as they twinkle in silence look

down;

And Angels are watching thy slumbers pro-When the song of the night-bird, is hush'd on

the hill.

And no echo is heard in the vale from the rill When the throb of deep anguish, is still on thy breast;

Then in dreams thou can'st visit, the home of

Go thou and dream of thy friends who have

Go dream and forget that thy heart is forlorn Go dream of thy home, where thy childhood was passed,

Go dream and forget that adversity's blast, Or death's chilling mandate has swept from thy

view,

The home thou didst love, and thy friends that were true.

Go and in slumbers converse with the dead. Go dream o'er the joys, which for ever are fled. Go thou and dream that thy father is near, Go dream that thy mother, still shows thee her

Go dream that the name, thou ever didst prize Of friendship's, no phantom; to delude e'en

the wise: Go dream that thy home, and thy friends al still smile,

Go dreamand in slumbers, be happy the while Br Miss J. A. H.

Of the B. T., So. Ca.

Captain Braxton Brag .- In these days, when honors are lavished upon the heroes of the battle-fields of Mexico, and fame blazons names on the manner of their country's gratitude, we should be careful to attach bonor where the honor is due. On looking over the records of late events of Mexico, see the name of an old valued friend mentioned at connected with deeds of daring seldom witnessed. That name stands at the head of this communication. Captain Bragg is a North Carolinian, and graduated at West Point, in 1837, and was attached to the 2d U. S. Artillery. I met him and served with him in Florida, in 1838. He was then but a youth, slender and well made; but I always thought he he had that in him, which would make a hero if an opportunity offered. Recent events show that I was not mistaken. When attacked by an innumerable host, charging upon his devoted few, his little park of Flying Artillery dealt death and destruction, so wild and fast, they broke de la Palma, Palo Alto, Monterey, and of his artillery has written his name upon the walls of fame, that no time can ever

noble daring shows the unshrinking hero | their stay if that number could be found | has receive in the hour of danger. In private life he is a warm and noble friend, with a heart as kind and feeling, as it is bold in danger; and many are the days that be and myself have spent together in the bond of friendship-that are written in my heart never to be forgotten.

The victory of Buena Vista is mainly attributed to him and the gallant few attached to his park of Flying Artillery. Was it not for his "little more grape," Gen. Taylor would have been discomfited-he knew it; and in the strait he evinced the unflinching heroism that even the hosts of his enemies could not shake or quail. May he still be preserved by that Almighty hand that succored our country in "the days that tried men's He is a warm and unwavering patriot as ever lived; and his acts show that his life is the country's, and his efforts for her honor .- Delaware Gazette.

AMUSING ANECDOTE.

We find in the Baton Rouge Conservaor the following amusing anecdote of an Alabama volunteer at sea, on his way to Vera Cruz :-

"One tall volunteer from the pine lands of Alabama, was unhappy for the want of employment. He sauntered shout looking for 'something to do,' when it occured to him, that he might, as he expressed it, 'take a wash.' He was a tall, lank fellow, with a shockey head of grassy, dried hair hanging down his shoulders. With a deliberation consistent with an idle sea voyage, he commenced rubbing the turpentine soap of the ship into his hair and skin with commendable vehemence. He had cause to take a great deal of pains, for he observed to himself, 'that he had an acre of barracks mud on him.'

"It must be observed, that all this while the vessel was plowing further into the sea, and by the time the 'Alabama rose' had soaped himself, the Mississippi water was in the wash room had become exhausted, and he threw his bucket over the vessel's side to replenish his basin.

"The first dash that he made was at his hair, the turpentine of the soap and the saline of the water, instantly formed a chemical combination, and the oily qualities of the soap disappeared, and left something instead resembling tar. Two or three rakes of the fingers through the hair elevated it upright about the Alabamian's There's another trick played on me,' said the unwashed in a rage, his hair growing atill fiercer. At this moment the water dripped across his face, and he commenced spitting as if nausested to the last de-Cooly and determinately he went o his belt, took out a 'bowie' some fifteen nches long, and delivered himself thus: Some of them thar Louisianians has played tricks enuff on me, now if any one dar, let him fotch out the one that put salt in this here water."

A Singular and Lamented Death .- The sudden and affecting death of Charles Thornton Cunningham, Esq. Lieutenant Governor of St. Christopher's and the Leeward Islands, is announced in the West India papers, It appears that this gentleman had just driven in from the country to the seat of government, in apparently vigorous health and cheerful spirits to open the houses of legislature. After transacting some business with his private secretary, and despatching a note to invite some officers of a French shipof-war, just came into port, to luncheon at government house, he rode down to the main office to meet his letters, and a box containing a picture of a much beloved sister recently deceased in England he had stated to more than one person that his earnest desire to possess the picture was not unmixed with fear as the effect the sight of it might produce upon him.

So strongly had this apprehension fastened itself upon his mind, that on the arrival of the box at government house he sent a servant in quest of a friend who might be with him when the box was opened. Having failed in finding him, he proceeded then to open the box .. His butler, who was present, reports, that he looked at the countenance earnestly, turned pale, whispered a few words to himself, valked hastily up to his own room, was heard almost instantly to fall as he entered it, and his servants following up stairs, found him stretched on the floor a corpse.

The late Lieutenant Governor was the son of the Rev. J. W. Cunningham, the eloquent and distinguished vicar of Harrow on the Hill, near London, and son-in-law of Dr. Heap, who has long represented his country at Tunis, in Barbary. He assumed the government of St. Kitts in 1839, and fell a victim, partly "to the exhausting influence of tropical climates on the nervous powers," partly to the intensity of brotherly affection in the 36th year

Tobacco Proscribed .- The Baptists and Presbyterians are holding general conventions in Cincinnati, and the citizens of that place appear to be unwilling to extend the hand of hospitality to the delegates, unless they give up their tobacco. The Gazette

Our theological friends, the delegates to the convention, seem to have brought and retired. The bloody fields of Resaca | their partiality for tobacco to a poor market. It is said the proprietors of the Se-Buena Vista, cap the climax, and the fire | cond Presbyterian Church hesitated long before giving their consent to its being used for a convention, not wishing to have obliterate. He is now about 27 or 28 it besmeared with tobacco juice. A dis-years of age. His actions upon those fields tinguished physician offered to entertain shows his powers as a soldier, and his four of the delegates at his bouse during

who did not use the filthy weed. The Adjutant Ge Rev. Mr. Magoon, on extending Prof. Mitchel's invitation to the Baptist conven- chusetts retion to visit the observatory, begged that chosen col the delegates "would leave their tobacco colonel; as at the foot of the hill." In view of this jor. general unpopularity in all decent society, the editor of the Watchman of the Valley entreats his reverend friends to forego its which was

FROM GEN. TAYLOR'S ARMY .-OFFICAL.

The following "orders," issued by Gen laylor, have been transmitted by him to the War Department:

HEAD-QUARTERS ARMY OF OCCUPATION. Camp near Monterey, May 6, 1847. Orders No. 46.

Under the instructions of the Secretary of War, the commanding general has the gratification to publish to the troops of his command the following communication, received by him from the War De-

WAR DEPARTMENT, April 3. "Sir-Your communications of the 24th and 25th of February, and the 1st of March, announcing the brilliant success of roops under your command at Buena Vista, against the forces of the enemy vastly superior in numbers, have been laid before the President; and I am instructed to convey to you his high appreciation of the distinguished services rendered to the country by yourself and the officers and soldiers of your command on hat occasion.

"The victory achieved at Buena Vista, while it adds new glory to our arms, and furnishes new proofs of the valor and brave daring of our officers and soldiers, will excite admiration and call forth the

gratitude of the nation. "The single fact that five thousand of our troops, nearly all volunteers, who, yielding to the impulse of patriotism, had rallied to their country's standard for a ate, for the fudians fought like devils .temporary service, were brought into conflict with an army of twenty thousand, mostly veteran soldiers, and not only withstood and repulsed the assaults of this numerous host, led by their most experienced general, but in protracted battle of two days won a glorious victory, is the leaving in most indubitable evidence of the consummate skill and gallant conduct of our officers, and the devoted heroism of the memorable battle of Buena Vista.

"The general joy which the intelligence duty, and will be honored and lamented by a grateful nation.

"You will cause this communication to be published to the troops under your "I have the honor to be, very respect-

fully, your obedient servant, W. L. MARCY. (Signed) Secretary of War. By order of Major Gen. Taylor: W. W. S. BLISS, Assistant Adjutant General.

From the N. O. Picayune, 8th inst. LATER FROM THE ARMY OF GENERAL TAYLOR.

By the steamship New Orleans we have

army of Gen. Taylor. We have a copy of the Matamoras Flag of the 2d inst. The individual found murdered below Reynosa, as before mentioned about starting off, and I have no time to by us, turns out to be a private in Captain Paul's company of Massachusetts volunteers. A company of Massachusetts men. under Capt. Walsh, escorting a train to Camargo, passed the spot a few days since, and identified and buried the body. Capt. W. demanded of some Mexicans residing near the scene of murder to produce the murderers or he would burn down their ranchos. The threat had the desired Tampico, whence she sailed on the 2d effect, and three incorrigible scoundrels inst. She brought over twenty-two diswere handed over to him-one of whom charged soldiers of the Baltimore Battalwas killed in endeavoring to make his escape, and the other two are imprisoned at Reynosa. The clothes of the murdered man were upon the Mexican who was kil-

setts volunteers, escorting a wagon train the line of march for Ceralvo on Saturday the 29th ult. Col. Wright, with the remaining six companies, was to proceed by boat to Camargo, thence to Monterey, as soon as transportation could be had.

The troops remaining at Matamoras after the departure of the Massachusetts regiment will be three companies of the 3d

We copy the following from the Flag: Murder .- A Mexican, Joseph Marie Lara, a carpenter by trade, who has a shop near the lower end of Commercial street, was found about ten o'clock on Saturday last, lying dead on the floor of his house, having been stabbed in the breast. It has not yet been ascertained by whose hands he was killed. His wife represents that she left him in the house in conversation with a volunteer, and when she returned he was found as described. Circumstances tend to a belief that she committed or instigated the murder herself, and we understand that she has been imprisoned until after the matter can undergo investiga- of Mexico, Sin Luis Potosi and Guana-

teral to General Wool. tion of officers in the Massanent, Lieut. Col. Wright was Hajor Abbott, lieutenant Capt. Webster chosen ma-

mboat disasters had occured rande, the most important of on the Rio sinking of the steamer Gathe river with government 60 miles above Matamoros. stores, abou ial loss, the current having

SALTILLO, May 17, 1847. in my last, that it squadron ad gone out in pursuit of a inus who had committed the party of A e, but it appears I was mistaken, and rended to get back from our and merely excellent friends, the Camanches some horses and makes which had accidently found their way into their possession. Justice, ift and terrible retributive jushowever, sy rtaken them, spoil-laden as and half their number have evertake their victims.

Mitchell and a portion of the Lieut. Co. ol. Doniphan's command arsterday morning from Parras, before brenkfast, a number in and announced that on Friday last a detachment of Col. Doniphan's regiment, under command of Capt. ing of fifteen men and accom-Reed, consis panied by Don Manuel Ibarra, a very wealthy citizen of Parras, who owns an extensive vineyard, set out for the Rancho del Poco, about thirty miles from Parras, after the Indians. He furnished them all with fresh horses, and they made a rapid march for del Poco. At the rancho they were joined by a party of some twenty men, an advance of Col. Doniphan's main id before long the Indian's command, ar o conflict was quite despercame up, Capt. Reed was wounded in the chin and shoulder by trows, and several horses On the side of the Indians were kille was more deadly. The allthe dust.' and the rest fled. their plunder and the great their women and children.er portion of We also can Don with the which they had stolenhe a proud distinction to have been in the brave as he is generous and hospitable, fought desperately. Most of these Indians were Lippans and not Camanches, it is of this success of our arms has spread said. You will hardly believe that after through the land is mingled with regret this generosity on the part of our troops in that it has been obtained at so great a ridding the enemy's country of a maraudprice-that so many heroic men have ing party, some of the grateful Mexicans fallen in that sanguinary conflict. They at Parras were detected in the act of stealdied in the intrepid discharge of a patriotic ing some of the horses belonging to the

The whole of Col. Doniphan's command will be here in a few days, and after remaining awhile to recruit their men and horses will proceed down towards the mouth of the river. They have now been in the service eleven months, and when they reach here will have marched two thousand eight hundred miles from Fort Leavenworth, Mo., their place of rendezvous. They have been constantly on the march for eight months and have been without ten's since last fall; nor have they drawn a single dollar of pay since they have been in service. We all look forward here to the prospect of a speedy movement upon San Luis with confidence; and daily later dates from the Rio Grande and the expect the arrival of fresh troops from below. It is thought that the Parras route will be selected, and it is represented to me as a most delightful one. A train is write more. It is the 2d Ohio regiment that goes to day. They are now entering

> From the N. O. Pica june, 9th instant: LATEST FROM THE CITY OF MEXICO.

The schooner Oregon, Capt. Whitney, arrived at at early hour this morning from lion; the remainder had sailed on the schooner Morris and other vessels for this port. The steamship Fanny and Mary

Kingsland had gone on to Tampico. The report of Santa Anna's resignation From the Flag we learn that Lt. Col- had reached Tampico, but we are still Abbott, with four companies of Massachu- uncertain if it had been accepted by Congress. The feelings of the people are and a number of artillery horses, took up manifestly much embitterd against him. From Tampico we have no local news of any interest.

By the arrival of the Oregon we are placed in possession of papers from the city of Mexico to the 22d of May. The latest papers previously received were to the 19th. Although these papers are not so late as some extracts from a letter we have already given, they contain interesting news. And first of the Presidential The election, be it borne in mind, oc-

curred on the 15th ult., and the returns are slowly coming in. We now learn that the Status of San Luis Potosi, and Guanajuato voted each for Angel Trias he former Givernor of Chihuahua.

The State of Vera Cruz voted for Gen. Herrera. Sc, too, did Michoacan he receiving eight votes and Santa Anna only

Thus, then stands the result, so far as we have any certain knowledge. Angel tion. juato. Gen. Herrera has the vote of Vera Col. Curtis, of the 3d Ohio Regiment, Cruz, Querciaro and Michoacan. Senor

the appointment of Assistant | Ocampo has received the vote of Puebla. This we think looks favorable to Gen. Herrera, who is much better known at home and abroad than Angel Trias. Gen. Santa Anna, so far as the paper informs us, has not been a candidate, save in Mi-

> the decree Congress thereby ordering the election was unconstitutional and they refused to go on with it. This is regarded

mate independence of this State. We have Santa Anna's address published on the 20th ult., but it is too long to give this morning. One of the first acts upon resuming the freedom of the press. His Administration aims to consult the their mission was pacific public sentiment-so says the Minister's new receipt-which can only be known

as a step towards revolution and the ulti-

through an untrammelled press. Senots Rose and Rondero have left the ministry. Baranda was still Secretary of State, and Gen, Alcorta of War. The two other portfolios were vacant on the 22d, the Ministers having tendered their resignation.

The proceedings against Gen. Arista for the loss of the battle of the 8th and 9th of May, and the surrender of Matamoros. have been relinquished, with a view to his employment in the defence of the cap-

Of Col. Doniphan's march to Saltillo, the Mexicans are of course apprised, but as he moved south they were vastly alarmed for the fate of Durango. When they discovered or suspected his true intent they breath so much more freely, that it is ment and were supposed to have been ludicrous to read the letters they despatched to the capital.

The excess of Gen. Urrea and his subordinates, committed towards the Mexicans themselves, are loudly complained of, while his services in harrassing the Amercans are cheerfully acknowledged. We have all along felt sure that the Mexicans

The order of Gen. Worth's entrance force is set down by the Mexicans at 4290 men, with thirteen pieces of artillery.

El Republicano has a long denunciatory article upon the "Partisans of Peace." is almost the acknowledgement from this source of the existence of such a party, Its strength is imputed to the division's

founded upon that of 1824, was formally adopted. Santa Anna, Herrera and the members of Congress swore to observe it, and this ceremony being over, they marched to the Cathedral, where a solemn Te Deum was celebrated.

The papers give accounts of revolutionary movements in Oajaca, some 200 troops having revolted on the 5th ult. and declared against the State authorities. We have only time to add that a

Razonadon, which is opposed to the war although it roundly denounces the conduct of the United States.

From the Charleston Evening News of the 14th. From Mexico .- We have a few items to add to our postscript of Saturday. In regard to the resignation of the Presidency by Santa Anna, considerable doubt exists. The latest and most reliable intelligence from the City of Mexico states that he was still exercising the functions of his office. and was in tolerable favor with the people. The fact seems to be unquestioned that on arriving at the capital he offered to resign, but the offer was declined, which he doubtless knew would be the case .-The Herrera party were making vigorous efforts to secure the election of their favorite, but with what prospect of success it is hard to say.

The city of Mexico, it is stated, will be fortified with a large ditch and embankment, and a force will be in readiness, sufficient to resist the attack of the Americans. Alvarez, the notorious robber of Sonora, is on his march to join Santa Anna, with a large number of Indians-some say 10,000.

The rumor that an insurrection had taken place at Puebla, was utterly without foundation. The correspondent of the New Orleans Times says that on the contrary the people both the city and country seem to be much pleased with their conquerors, and trade is quite brisk. Communication with the sea coast seems only to be required, to bring all right again. Generals Worth and Scott were both in Puebla when the courier passed through

that city.

The dilligence which was robbed a short time since, near Puente Nacional, has re-turned to Jalapa not much injured. The depredator on the route is one Padre Jaranuts, with a band of guerilleros, which rumor estimates at from 50 to 400 mea.-He declares war to the knife against the Americans, and swears he will rob and murder all who fall in his hands.

The Crops in Virginia .- The wheat on lower James river, though for a time kept back by the drought, has greatly improved since the late rains, and the farmers are encouraged to hope for a fair crop. It is now nearly ripe, and has but one danger to encounter-the rust. The corn crop, at the last accounts, was rapidly improving from the drooping state in which it was placed by the unfavorableness of the season, and it now presents a thrifty and flour ishing appearance. The oat crop will fall far short of an average yield, and apprehensions are entertained that, in some sections there will be an almost entire failure. cabinet ware.

From the N. O. Picanune Extra, June 9. DREADFUL STEAMBOAT EXPLOSIONS TWENTY LIVES LOST.

The steamer Admiral arrived this more ing in port, and brings intelligence that the steamer Edna, Capt. Philips, on her. way down, from Ouachita met with a dreadful accident. On the 4th inst., when The Legislature of the great State of opposite the town of Columbia, just as she Jalisco declared by a vote of 14 to 12 that was starting from the wharf, all four of her boilers exploded, killing twenty or more persons, and severely wounding several others. [For a list of these, see the subjoined fetter.]

The boat sunk immediately, and nearly very thing on board was lost Seventeen podies had been found on the 7th inst.

The Admiral brought down several of Since the above was writted, we have

been placed in possession of the following letter in regard to this deplorable catastro-Gentlemen-The recent explosion of

the steamboat Edna at Columbia, on the Quachita river, on the 4th inst., whereby some twenty or twenty-five persons were killed and some six or eight badly wounped, presents another lamentable exhibition of that recklessness of conduct which too frequently characterizes those individuals having charge of the lives and property of the travelling community. This noat was under the charge, I understand. of the clerk, Mr. Johnson, and the chief mate; and the conduct of the crew during her passage up and down the river was the subject of conversation by every one: They were evidently in a state of exciteunder the influence of ardent spirits. When she arrived at Columbia many persons on shore remarked that she would certainly blow up, such was the peculiar whizzing sound escaping from her, and which was heard before she made the landing. Here we laid about three-quarters of an hour, during which time not a particle of water would be the first to cry out against the bad been thrown into the boilers; and when she rounded off the explosion took place, shivering the boat into countless into Puebla is given with minuteness, His fragments, tearing the boilers into numerovs pieces, and throwing them from one to four hundred yards. The groans of the wounded, the shricks of the drowning and the consternations depicted upon the countenances of the survivors exceed description. Many lives were saved by the prompt and efficient aid of the kind citizens of Columbia. They were untiring they ceased their exertions to recover bodies at the time of our departure. I understand that this boat has been running since 1840 and that her boilers were unsafe. Whether she had a certificate from the inspector, or not, I am not informed. If so, I am the more convinced of the inefficiency of our inspection laws or themanner in which such inspections are

made. Below you have a list of the passengers saved as well as those wh has been started in the capital entitled Et unfortunately lost. It is imperfect, as most of the books were lost. There were, doubtless, others of whom I could learn nothing; seventeen bodies had been recovered. I cannot close this painful recital without returning my grateful thanks to the ladies and gentlemen of Columbia for their kindness and attention. JOHN B. LEWIS, of South Carolina, for bimself and WILLIAM EVANS, and J. J. STRINGER.

Passengers Saved .- John B. Lewis: M. D., of S. C., Col. W. Evans, of Marion, S. C.; W. Lape, Bastrop, La.; J. J. Stringer, Biloxi, Miss.; Mr. Simpson, Ouachitta, La.; F. Miller, Farmersville, La.; Goulding, Amelia McDonald, Cham's pagnole, Ark. and a little negro girl.

Passengers Lost .- Judge Mayo, Harrisonburgh, La,; Mr. Hill, Champagnole, Ark .: Mr. Odell, Union District, S. C.; Mr. King, Union District, S. C.; Mr. Dalv, Claiborne, La., and Mr. Jones Boat's Crew Saved .- Mr. Johnson:

clerk; Martin Williams, mate; William Goulding, Engineer, Mr. Switzer, Antony Olen, Edward Carson: Edward Torowny. J. McSorley; Owan Riley, Benj. Mitchsel two cooks, five cabin servants and one

Boat's Hands Lost .- Mr. Donaldsoo. George Jim Watson, Jim Thompson, Patrick Gorhon, Thos. Plunket, D. Anlerson; barkeeper, name not known; John H. Voss; James Pool, pilot; Austin Steager; -- Oliver, engineer, and two deck passengers, names not known.

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Immigrants at New York .- The numper of immigrants at New York, averages daily 1000. The number arrived last week amounted to a trifle short of 5288. Amongst the arrivals on Tuesday, numbering 978, was a wretched lot by the Ceyon, from Greenock, which arrived with 181, besides whom, 31 died on the passage and 100 were down, sick with the ship fever, on reaching quarantine.

The Truth .- The Ohio State Journal, Whig paper, speaking of the productiveness of the Western States, says:

"Give us but a fair swing-the world for a market, and no restrictions-and we might almost undertake to supply the world with bread."

Mahogany Ships .- The English shipbuilders are beginning to use mahogany instead of East India Teak. The present low price of the former is caused by the extensive use of other woods, as black walnut, oak, &c. in the manufacture of