EXPLOITS OF JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Mississippiane at Buena Vista. After the Mexicans had failed in their attack on 1 Buena Vitta, they made a determined effort to force their way to the road at a point nearer the plateau. They brought down from mear the mountains opposite the hacienda, a fresh brigade of cavalry, covered by infantry in all its passages of ravines. With this they advanced to engage | Offers to cash buyers a large and well selected | the Mississippi riflemen, the fragment of the 2d Indiana volunteers, and the 3d regiment of the same, who were still acting together, and who had near them one howitzer under Captain Sherman. The position of these troops was some five ] hundred yards near the road than the point where ) Col. Davis' regiment was first engaged in the morning, but farther down the same ravine.

As soon as this new brigade indicated, by the manner of its approach, its determination to charge our riflemen and the infantry, they were rapidly formed to receive it. The Mississippi regiment, in line of battle, extending across little plain upon which they now were—their right being near the | Offers a large and desirable Stock of ravine, their front toward the mountains: the Indiana troops were formed so that their left reeted ; on the right of Colonel Davis' regiment, their right upon the ravine higher up, their front being also towards the mountains but more to the north. in this way, an obtuse re-entering angle was presented towards the approaching cavalry. Sher-) man's howitzer being on its left. The enemy was formed in close column of squadrons, and came down the slope at an easy-hand gallop. His ranks were well closed, his troopers riding knee to knee, and dressing handsomely on their guides. All the flags and pennons were flying—come fifteen bun- MANUFACTURERS, dred of them-the men were in full uniform, and the horses elegantly caparisoned. Every lancer sat erect and kept his charger well in hand; and the whole brigade, preserving exactly its intervals, and direction of its march, moved forward

with the ease and regularity of the best drilled |

troops on a field day. Had the commander of this beautiful brigade desired to win the applause of both armies, he could not have put it in better order, or led his men on with more of professional style. The tout ensemble of his column was most admirable. It had a sort of air about it—an easy nonchalant i manner of going into the work-which could not but recall to one's mind his ideal pictures of the cavalry of the olden days. Those fine fellows ) were the chivalry of Mexico, and, with the exception of the President's personal guard-the regiment of Hussurs-they were the most dashing troops the Republic ever sent to the field. Opposed to them, were our men on foot-a mere handful in comparison, and having about them none of the "pomp and circumstance," the glitter, and gold and feathers, and tassels, of their antagonists. They stood calmly and fearlessly still, with their pieces at a carry. But, they, too, had an air; one

that had mischief in it. Their ranks had been thinned out; some of their best men had fallen. There was even fathers standing there, whose sons had gone down by their sides-their best boys, whom they had reared and brought forth to fight for their country .-And there were sons, too, whose clothes had been haptised by their father's blood, not yet dry .-- ) Brothers, who had stood shoulder to shoulder i the morning, stood so no more; but while one lay stark and motionless upon the earth, the other was near by to avenge him. There were neighbors, too, and friends, who had grown up together in school boy days. They were not yet separated. The survivors stood there, while those who had borne all these tender relations to them ! were strewn, dead or dying, on every hand. Yet all in sight they lay—the familiar forms and faces to whom they had been deeply attached, and i whom they called by their first names from their infancy. It cannot be wondered, then, that these )

men stood firm. on both sides were so cool and determined, that elegant BILLIARD SALOON at No. 66 Fayette all knew the struggle must be sanguinary and street, near Calvert. He has several of Phelan's desperate in the extreme. Not a word was spo- Marble Top latest patent Billiard Tables, and his ken; the din of surrounding battle seemed for a Bar is well stocked with the choicest Wines, Limoment hushed; the rumbling sound of the earth, quors, Segars, and refreshments of all kinds, all as the brigade swept onward like a living thun- served up at the shortest notice. derbolt, appeared to be the only audible manifescans came nearer, they evidently indulged the PRODUCEDEALERS, belief that they could draw the fire of our men | before it could be very destructive; and that then i while the pieces were empty, they could over- Keep constantly on sale Apples, Potatoes, Onions, whelm the slight barrier before them, and finish | Wild Ducke, and Game of all descriptions, in their their work with the lance. But finding, on the season. contrary, that not a piece was discharged, nor a man moving, the whole brigade began instinctively to diminish its gait.

This was a fatal mistake; and on their side it seemed a very great pity it should have been made, it was so out of keeping with the skill indicated by their soldierly appearance and gallant bearing. Finally, instead of dashing forward in t a most splendid charge, as they could have done. having the ground upon which to execute it. length to halt, in the very net work of the two | Monuments, Grave Stones, Mantles, lines of fire. The instant they did so, the pieces I came down on both faces of the angle as if awayed by the same hand. For a moment their muzzle moved slowly about, as each man felt for his aim; then they settled standily and firm as brass or steel. Now, like the blast of a trumpet, the b dreidful word was shouted-Fire! The shors of the flame converged on that beautiful brigade. It was appalling! The whole head of the column was prostrated, and riderless horses, a multitude, and crimson with blood, scattered with it

in every direction. Before the Mexicans could recover from the effects of this blow, Sherman cut them up with grape | and canister. Then came the rapid and deadly firing by file, of our riflemen and infantry. No troops in the world could have faced it without the most awful sacrifice of life; and under it the i whole brigade gave way, and fled towards the mountains, leaving the ground literally covered with its dead.

In this affair had it not been for that unac- l countable and suicidable pulling up to a balt, When you can have a Beautiful Head of Hair, before a body of the best marksmen in the world, I and distance only eighty yards-had this compact mass of cavalry, in room of doing thus, dashed at speed into the angle that was before ! them, they would have lost many men no doubt; but it is difficult to conceive what could have saved the Mississippi and Indiana troops from de- ] struction. And, had so large a force broken through our lines and at this time gained the road between Buena Visticand La Angostura, the fortunes of the day would again be placed in a jeopeardy most painful to contemplate. - From Carleton's "Buttle of Buena Vista."

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For the Public Ward,

This french to the most organish on favorable him will be our offiterm, has been greatly established and ingressed, in now pretorred to receive and accommodate both medical and surgical It its are necessoristaries and a superior character can be furto the to the se who require them, and each story is supplied. with the history that because The sick wife after bed to by the Professors of the University of Marviand and nursed by the Sisters of Charity, and there is a resident Physician at all i meads the house. - Termo-Payaldo in Admines :

from \$ to \$10 per week. For Private Rooms. RURGEONS. Prof. G. W. Miltenberger. Prof. N. R. Smath, PHYSICIAN. Prof Chew. BF No Infectious or contagious diseases are admitted.

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of his work, or the moderate prices of the same. NEW BILLIARD SALOON, TAYLOR'S BUILDING. No. 66 Fayette street, near Barnum's Hotel. CHARLES A. MILES

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It was a sublime, a terrible sight. The troops

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J. N. DUBARRY, Superintendent On and after February 34, 1882, the trains will run as follows. The Mail Train between Bultimore and Sandy Heat leaves Bultimore dally (except Number) at \$40 A. M. THE PREDERICK TRAIN leaves Bultimore at 4.30 P. A and Frederick M & SS A. M THE RELICUTT'S MILLS TRAIN leaves Baltmore at & 30 and 9.15 A. M., and 2.45 and 2.40 P. M., and Elitouti's Mills at 7:40 and 11:00 A. M., and 2.45 and 7:00 P. M. FOR WARRINGTON AND THE SOUTH. Leave Paltimers at 4:30, 7:35 and 7 A. M., and 4:00, 4:35 and

7.35 F. M.; on Rundays at 4.30 and 7.36 A. M. only. Leave Washington at 6:00, 7:40 and 11:40 A. M., and 2:00, 4:00 and 5:00 P. M.; on Sundays at \$40 and \$40 P. M. only. The third and Afth trains only from Ballimore and the seroed and Afth trains from Washington stop at way points. The second and fifth trains from Baltimore and Washington connect with trains on For further information, tickets of every kind, Se., apply W. P. SEITH.

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at 6 o'clock for Baltimore. The steamer MARY WASHINGTON will leave BRANDIES, GIN, WINES, &c. Baltimore every WEDNERDAY MORNING at 614 o'clock for the Patuzent River. Returning will leave Hill's landing every FRIDAY MORNING for , Nottingham, leaving Nottingham at 12 o'clock for Benedict, leaving Benedict every SATURDAY. MURNING at 6 o'clock for Baltimore. M. L. WEEMS, Master. The above steamers will call at all the usual land-

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