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have used Shugert's Patent Washing Machine y house upwards of eight months, and do not ate to say that I deem it one of the most useand valuable labor-saving machines ever inven-I formerly kept two women continually ocied in washing, who now do as much in two s as they then did in one week. There is no r or tear in washing, and it requires not more one-third the usual quantity of sosp. I have a number of other machines in my family, but is so decidedly superior to every thing else, and ttle liable to get out of repair, that I would not ithout one if they should cost ten times the DANIEL HERR. they are sold for.

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Sunbury, Northumberland Co. Pa. Saturday, May 30, 1846.

By Masser & Eisely.

FROM THE RIO GRANDE,

The Troops in Fine Spirits-- Safety of Capt. Thornton and Lieut. Kane. The New Orleans Delta of the 13th inst,

The steam schooner Florida, Captain Cliff, from Brazos Santiago, 5th inst., arrived at New Orleans last evening.

Although she sailed previous to the deparand detailed report than was received by the of war in Mexico. steamer New York.

Col. Whistler, of the United States Army, bearer of despatches, arrived in the Florida. Messrs. Thos. H. Jenkins, W. Bolden, B. Wheeler, Z. R. Wansely, also came passen-

We are indebted to a passenger for the following report semi-official:

ATTACK UPON GEN. TAYLOR'S CAMP. On the 1st instant, the main body of the army Grande, leaving as a garrison in the field work ed by Capt, Lond and Lieut, Bragg, the whole commanded by Maj. Brown of the infantry.

Although it is believed that some 1200 to 15,riod, but one casualty occured, a sergeant of company B, of seventh Regiment of Infantry,

At five o'clock on the morning of the 4th, the firing was commenced by the enemy and continued for twelve or fifteen minutes, and kept up a long intervals during the day, but without effect. The amount of damage done to the enemy beyond the silencing of their batteries canof the Texan volunteers, broght the despatches

On the 2d the army encamped at Point Isabel. the morning of the a heavy cannonading was heard in the direction of Matamoras, which continued during the day, and at long intervals of communicating with the forts no intelligence was received at head quarters respecting the result of the cannonading, until the morning of Brown, announcing the particulars, a brief statement of which follows:

At five o'clock on the morning of the 3d a fire opened upon the fort from one of the Mexican batteries, and was continued with seven guns. The fire was immediately returned, and the battery silenced by our guns in thirty minutes-two of the enemy's guns supposed to be

The enemy then commenced firing from the lower fort and harbor battery. A brisk fire of shot and shell was kept up, but without damage to the fort or garrison. A continued fire was now kept up by our 16 pounders on the enemy's guns and the city, the Consulate flags being still respected.

The fire of the enemy was kept up without cessation till half past 6 o'clock. At 10 it was temporarily suspended, but recommenced and continued at intervals till 12 o'clock at night.

It is supposed that 5,000 or 6,000 Mexicans attacked the fort, and the chapperral is full of

General Taylor's troops are in fine spirits and in good health."

The Picayune also contains a confirmation of the rumored safety of Capt Thornton and Lieutenant Kane.

[From the New Orleans Picayone.] We proceed now to lay before the reader an account of the surprise and subsequent surrender of Capt. Thornton's command. Though not official, we have it from a gentlemen familiar with the circumstances of the case, and upon whom all reliance may be placed. We do not know when we have published any thing which has afforded such sincere pleasure. It will cheer hearts that have been wrung with all the bitterness of grief, and make the nation

SURPRISE AND SURRENDER OF CAPT.

THORNTON'S COMMAND. On the evening of the 23d ult., Gen. Taylor's spies brought in intelligence to the effect that about two thousand five hundred Mexicaus had crossed the Rio Grande to the Texas side, above the American Fort, and that about fifteen hundred of the same had crossed below. Gen. T immediately despatched a squadron of dragoons to each place of crossing, for the purpose of reconoitering them, and ascertaining their position. The squadron ordered below was in command time, to repair damages. Our artillery also

which was afterwards proved by Capt. T.'s | burst ; several where knocked down, but none | was to embark for the Rio Grande on the even command being surprised, in which Lieut, Geo. Mason, with nine men, were killed, and two wounded. The wounded were sent to Gen. Taylor's camp; the army baving no hospital in the field. Capt. Thornton, Hardee, and Lieut. Kane miraculously escaped, together with the balance of the non-commissioned officers and ture of the New York, she brings a more full men, but were captured, and are now prisoners

The circumstances which led to the surprise are these: After T.'s command had proceeded up the Rio Grande about twenty-four miles, and as was supposed, to with about three miles of the Mexican camp, the guide refused to go any further, and stated for his reason that the whole country was infested with Mexicans, Capt. T., however, proceeded on with his command about two miles, when he came to a farm house, which was enclosed entirely by a chapparrel of occupation marched from its camp on the Rio fence, with the exception of that portion of it which bordered on the river, and this was so opposite Matamoras, the 7th Regiment of infan- boggy as to be impassable. Capt. T. entered try, and two companies of Artillery, command- this enclosure through a pair of bars, and approached the house for the purpose of making some inquiry, his command following him. So soon as his command had all entered the enclo-00 shot were fired by the enemy during the pe- sure, the enemy, having been concealed in the chaparrel, about two thousand five hundred in number, completely surrounded him and comhaving been killed. Not one of our guns were menced firing upon his command. He then dismounted, though the enemy's fire was for wheeled his command, thinking that he could some time concentrated on the 18 pound bat. charge through the enemy, and pass out where tery, and that shot frequently struck the embra- he had entered, not however without a considerable loss. This he attempted, but did not succeed, the enemy being too strong.

At this instant, Capt. Hardee approached him for the purpose of advising him how to extricate themselves. The firing of the enemy still continuing Capt. Thornton's horse, having doubtless received a shot, ran away with him not yet be correctly known. Capt. Walker, and leaped the chaparrel fence and plunged into a precipice, where he fell, with Capt. T under him, where the latter remained insensible for five or six hours. This casualty placed Capt, Hardee in command, who attempted with the residue to make his escape by the river, intending on arriving at its margin to swim it. In during night of the 4th. Owing to the difficulty this he failed, finding it so boggy that he could not get to it. He then returned, taking the precaution to get out of distance of the musketry. dismounted and examined the arms of his men, the 5th. A party was sent forward to commu-determining to sell their lives as dearly as possinicate, and brought a despatch from Major ble. Before he had succeeded however in the plied that he would surrender on one condition, which was, that if the Mexican General would receive them as prisoners of war, and treat by the United States brig Lawrence. them as the most civilized nations do, he would surrender, but on no other conditions. The treat them remarkably well.

So lively is the curiosity to learn every particular of the actions of the 3d and 4th instant that we annex hereto a letter from an officer ut Point Isabel, written more for our private eye than for the public, but which cannot but interest all our readers:

[Correspondence of the Picayune.] POINT ISABEL, May 5, 1846.

Gentleman-When the express came in this ing intelligence which it brought us, expecting the boat would leave in a few minutes. It now

On the morning of the 3d, at reveille, the until sunset, finishing with half a dozen extra fatiguing the garrison in advance. Major haste in which it was abtained; but those put that it was a female, clad, netwithstanding the ones at tattoo for a lullaby.

sending a few shots and shells, which complisilenced the fort opposite ours in half an hour ed them to stop firing there for a considerable of Capt Ker, the one above was commanded by dismounted several of their guns, and from ap-Capt. Thornton, and composed of Capt. Hardee, pearances must, have killed many men. On Lieuts. Kane and Mason, with sixty-one pri- our part but one Serjeant, of the 7th Infantry, vates and non-commissioned officers. The for- was killed-being shot in the head with a 3-lb mer commander, Capt. Ker, on arriving at the ball. He was carried to the hospital, when, point where it was supposed they had crossed, strange to say, a shell fell and blew the remainfound that the report was false, that they had der of his Lead off. Some twenty men were themselves.

injured. One artillery soldier was slightly wounded by a piece of shell, and many have made narrow escapes.

We only kept up our fire for about two hours -- saving our ammunition whilst their's was being thrown meay. From their baving thrown, from 1,500 to 2,000 shots and shells, and killing but one of our men and wounded another you may judge they are none of the best artillerists, and that we had good defences. Their shot rendered a good many of our tents unserviceable, but all our men are in good spirits, and anxious to come to close quarters.

Our picquet guard is now firing at a party of Mexican soldiers, about a mile below the fort. The chapparel between this and the fort is like a bee-hives, so full is it with Mexicans. It is thought that they will make an assault on account of the causes that led to the capture the rear of the fort, and try to repel the march of Lieut Deas: of the troops from this place returning. Gen. T. leaves as soon as a reinforcement arrives here, which will enable the work to be detended without the force which he brought down from above. In haste yours,

CAPT. WALKER'S FIGHT. - The account which we gave in our last of the loss sustained by Captain Walker's command of twenty-four men, in their fight on the 28th uit, with a large body of Mex cans, is confirmed by subsequent arrivals. But six of his men were killed; the remainder made their way into Point Isabel,

Cor. HAYS -A gentleman who arrived from Galveston, yesterday, relates to us an anecdote in regard to this gallant Texas Ranger, the authenticity of which we do not doubt,

Col. Canales, a Mexican chief, at the head of a large body of calvery, sent word to Col. Hays, then at San Antonia, to the effect that he, Col. Canales, was at the head of 1,200 Mexicans upon the Arroyo Colorada, and should be very happy to receive there Col. Hays and the Rangers.

To this Col. Have promptly responded by the same messenger, that it would give him pleasure to pay his respects to Col, Canales, and that he would accordingly wait upon him for that purpose with 400 Rangers on Wednesday morning the 6th instant.

Should this intercharge of courtesies take place-and we have no reason to doubt it, for Have is determined to cut his way to Gen. Taylor's camp-we shall assuredly hear of warmer work than any which has yet been reported.

ORDERED OFF !- The French schooner Gironde Packet No. 4, Captain Pontele, arrived

Mexican officer bore this message to the Gener. of the Choctaw Nation West, and a man of fine The burricane took off the root of the house of late hour of the night past the vallage burial al commanding, and returning with the assur- talents, that in the event of war with Mexico. ance that he would. Capt. II. then surrender- he would raise a mounted regiment of Choc. ly, though fortunately occasioned no deaths. ed. Captains Thornton and Hardee, with Lieut. taws, and tender its services to the government. Kane and the residue of the non-commissioned Many of the Choctaws are rich, well educated of the town and laid low the house wherein mented the graveyard. (Some Vandal hand offices and privates of Capt. T's, command, are and intelligent, with all the habits of civilization. Mrs. Plummer lived, killing that lady and numbers has since destroyed them.) The Dector was now prisoners of war in Mexico. The enemy They are a brave and warlike people, and have ber of students; it also swept away the houses musing upon-we know not what-when sud-Lieut, George Mason was a fine young of Creeks and Cherokees, they have been our ear- M. Brughn, Dr. J. Snider, E. S. Land, Mr. and began to snort in a very unsual manner. ficer, and his death is much regretted. His ly and faithful allies, and one of their proudest Foster, T. I. Deliahite, Sept. Caldwell, Mrs. The Doctor looked around, but could discover sabre belt was recognized among some articles boasts is, that they have never shed one drop of Jones, L. D. Butler, and several others, which nothing. The old mag, with instinct more athat were subsequently captured from the cn- American blood. They are well mouned and we do not now recollect, together with the Bap- cute, began to shy away from the grave yard ly familiar with the country west, and would render efficient service .- N. O. Jeffersonian.

The New Orleans Bulletin, referring to the tenor of its private corresdondence from the Ar-

As for the camp opposite Matamoras, it is a regular bastion intrenchment fortification of five sides, very strong, and well supplied with morning I hurriedly penciled down the gratity- guns. It has a force of about 650 men, with its march of devastation through the country. provisions, as we are informed, for thirty days, only waits for Gen. Taylor's official despatch, 28 pounders, which is accordingly husbanded. painful duty to record, and as the thought of it, ing to and tro, as if in pain or grief, and was so which is being prepared for Washington. Hav- The enemy's artiliery, we infer from the little past though it be, and the danger ever rises in near him that he could see that its white drapeing heard the official report from Major Brown effect of his cannonading, is not so perfect or our mind, the cold sweat gushes from our brow ry was scanty and thin, and the cold wind toss read, and having a letter before me from there, else not so well served as was supposed. The and a mental prayer of thanks, true, real, heart- sed the long hair about wildly. A moment, and I will give you further particulars according- place may, therefore, we think, be counted free felt thanks to our God fills our bosom to burst- his resolution was formed. Carefully and firmly from danger except by assault,

There was reason to think that an attempt to Mexicans opened their batteris upon the work, storm was contemplated by the Mexicans, and the dead, wounded, &c. It cannot be reckoned gure; it was evidently flesh and blood.-That throwing balls and shells without intermission their irregular fire kept up for the purpose of At reveille, on the 4th, they opened again, command, is represented as a very cool and others. We will publish a correct list, &c., She was asleep! It was the young mother at prudent as well as brave officer, and there is no next week: ment was repeated at noon. Our artiflery fear that he will be found at fault; and as a successful assault upon a battery requires so after the firing commenced on the 4th, and much greater a degree of discipline and resolu- Snider, I son of R Coffmann, Mr Plummer, a her actions. She had risen from her bed and knocked three embrasures into one. This caus- tion than have ever been exhibited by the Mex- son of Mr Kirwin, Mrs Robinson wife of D walked more than a mile from her residence to icans, no attack they can make is likely to be Robinson; and his father, I son of J A Williams. the burial ground, without waking, and, as me

One of the New Orleans papers says that Colonel Whistler comes home under arrest. Another paper says that he is in feeble health. MILITARY MOVEMENTS IN NEW ORLEADS .-The volunteering soirit continues very lively,

not crossed there, but had all crossed above, standing around the hospital when the shell | The Regiment commanded by Senator Marks | B Williams, sr., a son of Dr Edmonds, a child | Chronicle.

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York, and the Florida, (steam-schooner,) have

The Louisiana Legion has volunteered in a

WORTHY OF INITATION -A highly respects-

ble commercial house in this city said to their

clerks-"Gentlemen, if you are disposed to en-

so; your salaries will continue; and if you re-

situations. Therefore, serve your country, if

LEANDER AT THE RIO GRANDE .- A letter

received from Charleston gives the following

'It appears that Lieut. Deas was officer of the

day, and it was costomary for the American

band to perform the national airs when the

'Star Spangled Banner' was lowered in the e-

vening. This 'concord of sweet sounds' attract-

ed the attention of the Mexicans on the oppo-

site side, and crowds assembled on the banks of

mong which were many ladies. Lieut. Deas

became enamored with a certain Mexican beau-

ty, and signs and tokens of affection passed be-

tween them. On the very same evening, like

Hellespont after his Hero, and no sooner had be

Dreadful Tornado and Destruction of Life and Property.

wept away by a terrible tornado, and with it

the lives of many of its valuable citizens. It

occurred about 3 o'clock on Thursday, the 7th

inst. We find the following melancholy par-

The tornado entered Grenada in the western

part, and first in its sweep over the town took

the houses of Gen. T. N. Waul, occupied by

Mr. Eubanks , of Mr. Samuel King, occupied by

blown off in the wind and has not been found.

dying and the woful and heart-rending lamen-

3 belonging to J Balfour.

prompted him to cross the river."

da Chroniele office :

you desire to do so."- New Orleans Times.

been taken up for the conveyance of troops.

body, numbering one thousand men.

ing of the 12th.

of the late Dr Payne, a child of Mr Eubanks, Mrs Land, lady of T S I, Esqr I M Sample, Marion, son of A S Brown, Richard Armstrong, Mrs Nelson, John Mitchell, James Holder.

Newspapers.

No man is willingly without a newspaper -Cowper describes it as :

This folis of four pages, happy work Inquisitive attention while I read, Fast bound in chains of silence, which the frie list in your country's service, as volunteers, do Though eloquent themselves, yet fear to break! What is it but a map of busy life,turn, you shall be reinstated in your present Its fluctuation and its vast concerns."

Lomotion has scarcely improved more than newspapers since Cowper wrote, and is not more subservient to the general weifare - i very man looks for his newspaper. Were the judges to abdicate, and the courts to supend their functions, no man would at once miss and regret them, except for the loss of a column of ampsement in the newspapers; but the d y and hour when the postman with his twanging horn,' the herald of a noisy world,' or the mul train leaving its great bags of almost a ton weight of letters, should go to its destination without newspapers, would be full of consternstion. We cannot picture the general alarm, the river to listen to the strains of music-athe fidgetty uneasiness, which would spread itself into innumerable conjectures as to what commotion could have laid an embargo on the newspaper. For the mail to arrive without the iournals, would be like the approach of day folanother Leander, he plunged into the Mexican lowed by no rising sun. Whenever the fact is alluded to, every man becomes instantly senlanded on the other side than he was secured as sible that society could not exist in its present a prisoner. Love, and not valor or friendship, wonderful ramifications without newspapers .-They are not merely the offspring of the natural system of society, they are essential parts of it, which will outlive the throne and the peer-The town of Grenada, Miss., has been almost age.

The Country Physician.

A Ghost Story.-The life of a physician brings him in contact with many strange events and that of country practitioners is often made iculars in a slip issued on the 8th at the Grenaup of as great a variety of incidents, as the city could afford.

The following incident the writer of this can youch for as having occurred as related, and if it did not turn out a 'real ghost,' at least it came Daniel Robinson, E-q.; and that of Gen. T. N. very near being one. The initials only of the Wanl, occupied by Dr. Robert F. Purnell. In parties are given.

the destruction of these houses two white per- Dr. G --- was the principal physician in the sons were hurried to eternity, viz : Mr. Robin village of S -- , in Massachusetts. He bad son and Mrs. Robinson. In the death of these been attending an infant child of a young coupersons, our triend and fellow townsman, Danl. ple, whose residence was mile from the village. bound for Matamoras, but was ordered off from Robinson, Esq., lest a father and a devoted wife. but the child died and was buried, and the mosthe month of the Rio Grande on the 1st instant, Several of his children were also wounded; ther was more than usually afflicted at the less there were also three negroes killed, the proper- of her first-born.

Cor. Percuras. Not long since we were ty of Dr. Purnell. A Mr. Eubanks was also One night, a week or two after the burief of informed by Col. Pitchlyn, one of the chief, killed, and his child is lying mortally wounded. the child, the worthy Doctor was ricing at a James Sims, Esq., and injured some of his fami- ground. The moon was shining brightly, and a cold March wind was whistling through the It then passed on through the southern part tops of a couple of vall pines which then ormanever been defeated in their wars. Unlike the of our fellow-townsmen, Peter Gause, James dealy his old white horse pricked up his cars armed; are capable of making a campaign tist church, and the Grenada Male Academy. fence, as if he had no intention of coming in without a commissary or hospital; are pertect- It also injured more or less, the houses occu- contact with any spirits which might walk pied by Dr. Edmonds, E. H. Mitchell, T. M. there. The Doctor was not superstitious: he Oliver, and Dr. Tarpley. Our friend, Daniel got off his horse and climbed the fence into the Robinson, not only lost his wife and father, but graveyard, to try and discover what had afa considerable sum of money which has been trighted his staid and steady animal.

The Doctor was a man not easily frightened. Amid a general confusion, the groans of the but it must be confessed that his hair almost stood up, and he clutched the end of his riding tations of the living, the storm left us to pursue whip convulsively, as he looked and saw among the tall white tombs-tones a figure in white, An equally dreadful and ruinous storm it has with long dishevelled hair, kneeling beside a and abundance of ammunition except for the never been our sad misfortune to witness or our new made infant's grave. The figure was rocks he approached and spoke, but he received no Below we give a list, as far as ascertained, of answer. He laid his hand gently upon the fian accurate and full statement, owing to the Doctor telt relieved. A second look told him Brown, however, whom Gen. Taylor lett in down as killed are certainly dead and perhaps inclemency of the weather, in a thin night dress. the grave of her infant child. Her mind had KILLED -James Whitsett son of Dr S Whit- been so wrought upon by its death that even sett, 2 children of D Rosser, 1 daughter of J when sleeping she was not perfect mistress of son, Baughn and child, Wm Eubanks, 1 son be supposed, was horribly frightened when she of Rev Mr Boswell, Henry Allen, son of Mrs found berself among the tombs. The good Doc-Allen, 2 negroes belonging to S Caldwell, 2 or tor quieted her tears, and wrapping her in her ample cloak and placing her behind himself WOUNDED .- A daughter of D Rosser, a son upon the horse, returned with her to her resof R Coffman, a son of J A Williamson, two dence. Her husband had not wakened during and new companies are successively presenting | children of Mr Gill, a son of J Melton, Mrs | her absence, and could scarcely believe the state. Bangha, 2 sons of Wm Lake, Joseph, a son of ry which the doctor told him. - Pittsb