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GIDEON LEISENRING. an's Horat, (formuly Tremont House, No. 16 Chesnut street,) Philadelphia, September my, small as it is, an invincible host."

1st. 1844. have used Shugert's Patent Washing Machine ny house upwards of eight months, and do not tate to say that I deem it one of the most useand valuable labor-naving machines over inven-

ied in washing, who now do as much in two r or tear in washing, and it requires not more one-third the usual quantity of soap. I have a number of other machines in my family, but is so decidedly superior to every thing else, and tile limble to get out of repair, that I would not DANIEL HERR.

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Major Ringgold.

The following brief sketch of the late Major Ringgold we copy from the Baltimore

the late Major Ringgold, whose fall amidst the so well known and so universally esteemed; defence. The Picayune says; gallant and heroic deeds of the 8th of May, on the field of Pale Alto, has thrown the line and cast of melancholy even around the glorious Near the mouth of the Rio Bravo Del Norte, was invested during tien. Taylor's absence with that, in a charge of cavalry, they were not goachievements and splendid victory of that occasion. His fate so sad, his fame so brilliant has awakened a lively interest in all that re- will doubtless be anxious to know the particu- of humanity! This was after the action of the face; and third, which is rather the sumlates to him, especially in this city, where it is lars attending his melancholy end, and I hasten the 8th, and before the issue of it was known ming up of the first two, that the spor was more now apparent that he was known only to be delphia; Baltimore Street, Baltimore; Broad, I now apparent that he was known only to be t way, Saratona Springs; No. 56 Canal Street, loved, and where his memory will continue to

selected from another channel. The deceased was the eldest son of the late General Samuel Ringgold, of Washington county. Md. His mother was a daughter of General John Cadwallader, of Philadelphia-a distinguished estiaen in the days of the Revolution. He entered the army as Lieutenant of Artillery, in July, 1818, having graduated at West Point with much honor-being one of the five whose names were recorded as the most distinguished of a class. He was at once CAR. | selected by General Scott as one of his aids, and served in that espacity for several years; and ever enjoyed, in a very eminent degree, the confidence and friendship of that distinguished soldier. Pending the disturbances in South Carolina, the deceased was there on duty, and he has frequently expressed his hogrifelt gratification at the peaceful termination of the unhappy difficulties between a portion of the gallant people of that State and the General Go-

> When the Indian war occurred in Florida, the deceased, then a Captain of Artiflery, was there on duty, actively employed in various services, until the wasting effects of the climate had so impaired his health that he was prostrated by disease. For meritorious services' in that campaign, he was rewarded by the rank of Brevet Major. He was afterwards : selected by the Major General Commanding in Chief to organize a corps of flying crtillery, struction and discipline of this arm of the ser- men. vice. How feithfully he executed his cuty in | He continued to grow worse, and a medical this respect, the wonderful performances of his officer remained constantly by his side. Dr. the propriety of rematting that the matanter." admirable corps of Port McHenry and other Byrne remained with him during the night, places, and on the field of Palo. Alte, fully at- using every means which could be devised to test. He never recovered from the effects of his | save his valuable life, but without effect. He exposure during the Plorida campaign, and continued to grow worse until one a clock last when ordered from Fort McHenry to join the night, when he expired. He survived his army in Texas, the experienced surgeon at this | wounds 60 hours; during all this time he had post strongly insisted upon his physicial ins- but little pain-conversed cherrfully, and made bility to go through with the campaign. But all his arrangements for his approaching and be strengthened himself for duty, and, as far as with the greatest composure and resignation. known here, he was never for an hour untit. He will be buried to-day at 3 o'clock, P. M., for service since he left the Fort. He fell in tamented by the whole camp. The wounded the fierce battle of the 8th instant, the sause are generally doing very well. ball killing his barse under him and wounding ;

The deceased was an accomplished gentleman, beloved by his friends, and truly respected. by all. He justly appreciated the high resrigidly enforced discipline, at all times and in an intelligent physician, who was a native of brief sketch is given.

serious rencentre with the enemy; and expation of that event, he made a brief will, which was enclosed in that letter. His patriotic words to his assistance ought not to be forgotten- Don't stay with me-you have work

Such was the late Major Ringgold; and many such brave and gallent men make our ar-

WARLIKE PASTIME.—The lion of the day at New Orleans is the Barracks, where, on the 20th inst., about one thousand men were con-I formerly kept two women continually oc. gregated. Of course, in such a gathering, there must be strange scenes, and among other amoseas they then did in one week. There is no ments in vogue, is that of riding upon a rail around the Barracks, to the tune of the "Rogue's March," such as are oflenders against the principle of the meum and tuum right. One man was ridden upon a rail for stealing a pair of pantaloons, and another, who had appropriated a without one if they should cost ten times the | cont, was escorted to the Barrack gate, to the sound of the delightful march above mentioned, The highest price will be and then and there dismissed, thus shutting out Grande.

The late Gallant Major Ringgold.

CAMP ISABEL

and then striking the left thigh, in the same brave band refused to surrender." line in which it first struck him. On the evenincidents of the battle, and spoke with much in advance of his squadren in the clarge,

He spoke constantly of the efficiency of his

guns, and the brave conduct of his officers and

I am your obedient servant. J. M. FOLTZ. Surgeon United States Navy.

CLIMATE OF MATAMORAS.—The Washington ponsibilities of an officer in command. He Union of Saturday says - We are informed by served under his gallant lead. bility of his own fall in battle ; and, in antici- Visiting this interesting region of the earth. The Indian frontier.

> of the Mexican churches is almost incalculable. The Cathedral itself which occupies the site of the idol temple of Monteguma, could furnish gold enough to support a powerful army. The altar itself is made of pure silver, ornamented with gold and surrounded by a balastrade surmounted with images these last and the railing are constructed of a compound of gold, silver and copper-more valuable than silver. An offer was made recently to take this balustrade, and replace it with another of the same size and workmanship of pure silver, and give a million of dollars closets. Mexico is said to be the only country, people of Texas a hustile attitude. in which the church property remains in it untouched entirely; and the property which the

From the Baltimore American. . From the Sext of War - The N.O. P . . MAJOR RINGGOLD,-The following let- cayone of the 20th publishes further letters from ter, from an eminent Surgeon in the Navy, con- the Army, by the James L. Day, but they con- their cavalry, may do very well to fight each veys the particulars of the death of our late | tain nothing of any consequence that is new, other, but in any conflict with our one or Euro-"By the attention of a friend, we are able to townsman, the gullant Major Samura Risagona. The camp opposite Matomoras has been christ pean troops, it would not be a battle but a maspresent the reader with a brief and unembel. It will be read with melancholy interest, espectioned 'Fort Brown,' in honor of the brave Massacre. Frederic the Great, who was the author, lished sketch of the parentage and career of cially in this quarter, where the deceased was jor Brown, of the 7th Infantry' who tell in its in a great degree, of the modern system of tac-

the 1st till the 18th inst. we learn that while it hat should always make the charge, Second, 11th May, 1846. the greater part of the army, Gen. Arists sent ing fast enough unless, when halted, the troth The numerous friends of Major Ranggold in to it a summous to surrender upon the score from the mouth of the horse struck the rider in

muscles and integuments were carried away at the head of which he charged the enemy's try would be found even more impotant from both thighs. The arteries were not divis battery, contained 52 men ; and of those he had I do not think that the Mexican men have California will probably be about 150, and the ded, neither were the hones broken. I remain. I officer and 10 privates builed and 13 wounded

pride of the execution of his shot. - He directed | Cantain May is evidently a true to ruler! A his shot not only to groups and masses of the Battimore paper was the is one of the finest enemy, but to particular men in their line; he | horsemen in the arroy, and always delighted to guns to the same places, and he felt as confident to attempt. He has two or three times been of hitting his mark as though he had been using severely injured by his daring. On una occaa rifle. He had but one thing to regret, and sion in this city, for a bet of wine with some that was the small number of men in his come gentlemen, he tode his horse up the steps and pany. He said that he had made use of all his into the passage of the City Motel; having no exertions to have his company increased to 100 | complished this, it was suggested that he could men, but without success. From the small not rule down again. He immediately turned

Cherokees, or that portion of them on the nors. they have always been defeated. thern frontier of Texas, offered their services to Governor Henderson; not having full confidence to their fealty, he refused to accept their who looked as it he could chaw up half a dozen besides! Besides this, the church possesses im- services; and now it is believed that they take. Mexicans at one meal without being satisfied, mense endowments in gold and silver vases, wai- advantage of the existing state of things-wae, tracked our city yesterday morning from an ters, candlesticks, precious stones, &c., the most ther the Mexicans have intrigued and tampered interior county, (Putnum) in Indiana, for the valuable of which are stored away in chests and with them is not known-to assume towards the purpose of joining one of the volunteer compa-

I about the size of Wilmington, Del.

The Mexican Army.

ties, had three maxims as to calvary, First, that From an officer who was in the fort from a cavalry cornsshould never be charged upon, to give them to you.-The engagement of the by those in the fort. The greatest anxiety was important than the sword. In other words, that Sile was entirely in the bands of the artiflery, of course felt by them as to the result, because the impulse and momentum of the horse was of New-Orleans ; Main Street Newport, R. I. And | be affectionately revered. The present sketch and Major R. took a most active and important | their fate was to depend mainly upon the suc- more consequence than the arms and blows of is from an authentic source, and in every res. part with it. About 6 o'clock he was struck coss of the army, I morant of what had be men, the rider. What then must be the murderous pect entitled to entire confidence, and we ne- by a six-pound shot. He was mounted, and cel, and assured that a large army awaited Gen, inequality between a corps of American cavalry and containing more than a THOUSAND POR- cordingly adopt it in preference, to one gener- the shot struck him at right angles bitting him Taylor, and that it would be impossible for him and an equal number of Mexicans! The Amerially corresponding therewith, which had been in the right thigh, passing through the holster to reach the fort-thus swayed by anxiety, can corps from the superior size of their horses, and upper part of the shoulders of his horse, hope, confidence and fear-not not fear-that would cover twice as much ground, and the obstruction off red by the Mexicans on their small and scrawny ponses would scarcely cause their ing of the 9th he reached this camp under Carr. May's Change - The editor of the horses to stumble in riding over them; to say charge of Dr. Byrne of the army. He was im- New Ocleans Courier has seen a letter from northern of the menuality of the menua ediately placed in comfortable quarters, and May to his brother, dated Point Leabel, May 13. - five to one at least in individual combats, and his wounds dressed. An immense mass of The captain tells his brother that the squadron more than twice that in a battle. The infan-

ed with him affinight. He had but little pain, -28 horses killed and 10 wanneled—that is They are generally or dominative stature, whole town.—These are exclusive of the partier bound and at intervals had some sleep. On dressing nearly one-third of his men and almost builts! In once as the labor of a recise of any sort; for Gregon, some of which have a being left. most unfavorable aspect, and there was but lite ash was not tomobed, which fortunate circum- your own believe, Lwill mention the fact that souri River at Fig. Joseph, who, we have bourned the reaction. During the night be gave many stance was awing to his being about ten yards frequent mosts one are made into the interior will proceed this year to some point on the Platof Mexico by approximing bands of Camariches, to River, and there make a crop. The year occ. who love black must to an extraordinary extent we whall have a large crowd, if not a more; upon the northern provinces of Mexico. It is one. un wouseal to bands of a loredred Cammehes Correspondence of the St. Louis Republican. saw them fall, their places occupied by others, exhibit his shill in the management of that no thus to penetrate several bundred miles into who in their turn were shot down, pointing his ble animal. Nothing was too difficult for him Mexico and carry off as many horses, cattle, and The number of emigrant 1s not yet 1 account cant was us they choose a three are not less than nor can't be until they to the little to a second five thousand Mexicanual, this moment slaves, component on Kansas Floor, about 1 is made of the Cananches, and of all our Western tribes | West of this place, where a consist will be the the Camanches are the wort cowardly-the ken. A finer body of emigrants than the pre-Delawares frequently whip them five to one. | sent I have never seen-manly and hold in

their guns, be was without others to take their over the over their over the over their over their over the over the over their over the over the over the over the over their over the ov places. During the day he continued to lose cotion can appreciate the difficulty of the feat. them in chains to Mexico; scarcely a day passes children. I saw a venerable man, 72 years of strength, but was free from pain, and cheerful. We also remember the gallant captain having on which draves of these misosable and more age, who has been a sea Captain, and was been leaping his horse over a cord of wood on the channel together and marching through the to bury his bones upon the shores of the Pacific. parement in front of the City Hotel, some time streets to the barracks, where they are scoured. He is a patriarch indeed-has his children with ago, and we would now say cor to the Mayer and the a dressed in a uniform made of lines, him, and ten wagons to convey them-a small cloth or ot series, and are occasionally drilled- | ficet for the plains! which consists in teaching them to march! Some of the endgrants have we gone fitted up "One Rough and Ready .- This is the ap- through the streets. Their military bands are in the best possible style, carpeted, with clears, ellation by which the guillant Gra. Taylor good, and the men Jeans to march indifferently bed and looking-glass, for the convenience of will hereafter be known. We have been ex- well-but only indifferently well-they put families. There are numerous young girls just diagly struck with one scatence in his off- their feet down as if feeling for the place, and blooming into womanhood, and many of them coal descatch, dated May 7th, just before he do not step with that leantly, erect and graceful hountlyd, nextly dressed, and bound for Oregon lott Point Isshell and the day proceeding his first air which is so beautiful in well drilled troops. and California. Young men going to these disbuttle. He says :-- If the enemy applies my As to the wheelings of well trained troops, like tant countries need have no fear of not being amarch, in whatever force, I shall fight hom? the opening and shatting at a gate, or prompt ble to get a wife, for I assure them that the as-There is plain and direct point in this contence | and exact execution of other evolutions | they | sortment of girls in the present companies is by which indicates the character of the writer-a know nothing about them. There is not one in 1 no means indifferent. Part of the Oregon emisman of few words, and of prompt and fearles ac- ten of these soldiers who have ever seen a gun, grants have started, and others will start to tion. The crisis demanded that he should fight nor one man a laundred who has ever fired one be- morrow; their present camp is 18 miles Southwithout regard to disparity of numbers or course. fore he was brought into the barracks. It is in west of Independence. quence. His iron heart met the crisis; and he this way that the ranks of the army are gener- The California emigrants will not leave for a obtained the victory, which the brave army de- ally filled up-in particular emergencies the few days. pricons are thrown open, which always contain | A number of Sante Fe companies have come more prisoners than the army numbers, and in this Spring, and some have gone out. Maall things; and yet, probably, no officer had this city, but who resided for several years to Wan wirm the Indians .- There seems to these follows become addiers and some of them gellin's company will be in to morrow or next more entirely the respect, the confidence, and the west of the Rio Grande, who married a be some apprehension entertained of disturban. Officers. Their arms, too, are generally worth. day from Chilubus, - Nearly double the amount the affectionate regard of all his officers and Mexican lady, who was an United States con- ces among a portion of the Cherokees. The less English mushets which have been condem- of goods will be taken out this year to any premen, than the gallant soldier of whom this sul, practised physic several years in the vicini- latest intelligence from Sabine, Texas, represent soldier of whom this sul, practised physic several years in the vicini- latest intelligence from Sabine, Texas, represent soldier of whom this sul, practised physic several years in the vicinity of Matamoras, and is intimately sequainted | sents that an express had arrived from the nor- most nothing and sold to the Mexican govern- bundred wagous will leave Independence for The deceased, in a letter to this immediate with the climate, as well as the habits of the thern frontier with a call from the authorities ment. Their powder, too is equally as bad. in Mexico this year, and they may be safely set friends, written just as the army was about to Mexicans, although at a certain season of the on the county of Sabine to raise forthwith a the last battle between Santa Anna and Busta- down at four thousand dollars per wagon. Most march from Camp Isabel, (but which letter was year it is unhealthy at Matamoras and on the company of mounted men, and send them on to mente, which lasted the whole day, not one of the traders are beginning to take the benefit received only since the and intelligence of immediate borders of the river, yet that several defend the frontier of the francisco cannon bull in a thousand reached the enemy- of the drawleads, purchasing foreign goods in his fall.) spoke of the extreme probability of a miles from it the ague and fever is unknown. The Cherokees, who were up in arms, or from they generally fell about half way between the the original package. The climate for several miles beyond, away of whom, at least, hostilities were anticipated. An opposing armies. What would they think of pressed sure confidence in the triumph of our to the west, is remarkably healthy, and no hour order for another company of grounded men was such fights as we had on the northern lines. According to the best nutherities we have gallant little army. But with characteristic bug as to yellow fever, seekness, &c., ought to left with the authorities of the town of St. Au. whom Miller storaged the English battery, or been able to consult, the population of Mexico. coolness, he also adverted to the great probat prevent the treops of the United States from gustine. There was great excitement along whom, in the language of Gen. Brown, "Gener- in 1842 was 7,200,000, of whom 4,000,000 at Joseph showed himself to his friends in a sheet. were estimated as Indians, 1,000,000 whites; It appears that a party of the Cherokee In- of fire," I do not think that the Mexicans are: 6,000 blacks; and 2,000,000 of various castes, dians some years ago bought from a New York | deficient in courage; or it might be more pro- such as Tambus, Mulattees, &c &c. land company a tract of land in the far northern perly said that they are indifferent to danger or In the city of Mexico there are several Collepart of Texas, for which they paid \$30,000. It the preservation of a life, which is really so grate institutions of respectable grade and stood apporate also that the government of Texas was worthless to the most of them. But with the rapidly multiplied throughout the entire repu always opposed to their setting there, and that disadventages to which I have adverted, the reashle. About Puty Newspapers are published in a full and unreserved friendship was never es. der will not be surprised, that in all the con- the Cities and various Provinces. tableshed between the parties. On the break- flicts with our people, in which they have been . The population of the depublic is made up, ing out of hostilities at the Rio Grande, the more or less engaged for the last thirty years,

nics. So anxious was he to enter into service. Chibushus 150,000, that he walked the entire distance from his A friend who resided in the town of Metamor- home, which was more than a hundred miles, less than \$1:100,000 or silver by, comed and then and there dismissed, thus shutting out fouched entirely; and the property which the forever his hopes of achieving glory on the Rio church holds in mortmain is estimated at fifty os some years ago, informs as that the town is barefooted. He is one of the right kind of or eight in the Republic. b'hoys.' — Indiana paper.

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For California and Oregon.

Correspondence of the Louisville Courier. The Mexican army, and more particularly EXCAMPLET ABAILISMEN CREEK, 3 miles from Independence, May 10, 1846, V

We arrived at this point in the Indian territory vesterday, and shall remain here until we make our final organization and departure for our long journey. Independence, the place where we completed our outfit for the California expedition, lies six miles from the landing where we left the steamboat. It has a popullation of about 1800, and while we were there was one of the busiest small places I ever saw. Large numbers of California and Oregon emigrants were constantly arriving and departing. after having completed their arrangements. which, with the Santa Fe trading companies that are now fitting out at Independence, gave to the place a lively appearance and a picture-que and diversified population. We remained there three days, during which time the streets of the town whereast times cheked up with long ex and male teams, some brought in for said. others to be bucked to the wagons for the emiigrating and Santa Fe companies.

Within a mile of where we now encamped, there are some 100 wagons, bound for California and more are hourly arriving, preparatory to a final organization, which we expect will take place on Monday next. It so, we shall start on Wednesday. The whole number of wagons for

Ispanispasce, (Mo.) May 14 ... 1-10.

The soldiers of the Mexican army are gener- their appearance, and generally well equipped afte collected by sending our recruiting detach. for so long and tedious a journey as they have number of his men, as they were disabled at his barse and rada down, jumping his horse ments into the mountains where they hunt the before them. Among them are persons of all

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