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AND SHAMOKIN JOURNAL.

Sunbury, Northumberland Co. Pa. Saturday, June 20, 1846.

Absolute acquiescence in the decisions of the majority, the vital principle of Republics, from which there is no appeal but to force, the vital principle and immediate parent of despotism .- JEFFERBOR.

says of himself:

The Major Generals.

GAINES UPON GAINES, AND GAINES UPON SCOTT.

In the official correspondence between the

War Department and Gen. Gaines, occur some

one year .- And moreover, having made use of

the modern discoveries and improvements in the

batteries, and other means applicable to the at-

mus of Panama, of both, than I possessed in the

commanded by a Lieutenant-General of Wel-

we have ever had in our services since the last

I was sixty-eight years of sge on the 20th of

March last, and am the only United States sol-

dier now living who ever won a battle at the

head of a division over a British army. Under

these circumstances, I cloim as a right the

command of the proposed expedition consisting

as it must consist, principally of regulars and

Having good reason to believe that my claims

By Masser & Elsely.

A TALE OF CLENFUGO. [From Col. J. King's 'Four Years in the Argentine Republic.']

It is now about three years since some persons from Buenos Ayres went to England, carrying with them specimens of ore from certain valuable mines in the province and vicinity of Rioja. These mines they represented as belonging to them ; and by operating with persons on this side, they succeded in disposing of them for immense sums of money. The English purchasers formed a joint association, and sent out men and machingry, but on their arrival, they discovered that they had been duped into the purchase of land belonging to the government. Quiroga, who was then Governor of the province, was applied to, and finding that there might be a possibility of turning their operations to his own account, gave them permission to work the mines, but witheld the title of norsession. They accordingly proceeded with their work, expending large sums as they progressed, until their all was staked in this one enterprise. They had begun to reap a realization of their hopes from the product of the miner. when Quiroga commenced throwing obstacles in their way, and exacting large amounts for the privelege that he had granted them, flogging and even imprisoning the workmen, and annoying them to such a degree that at length the operations were suspended, and the whole company became totally ruined. There was no means of redress, and those who could get the means returned to Europe ; but there were many who were compelled by necessity to remain ; and among those were two Germans, whose Christain names were Frederick and Wilhelm. These two were devotedly attached to each other, and might always be seen together, sharing their means and striving for each other's comfort and enjoyment.

Tyrants are always suspicious of those about them and Quiroga, to be in the fashion, imagined that a conspiracy was on foot against his life. Many persons were arrested under this suspicion ; and as he knew that none could be more likely to entertain hatred toward him than the poor foreigners whom he had ruined. our friend Wilhelm was arrested and imprisoned with the rest. Fredrick pleaded the innocence of his friend, and begged his release. Quiroga only smiled and told him that he wasted his words. The poor fellow became almost distracted; and in this state of mind was one morning informed that his friend was to be shot in the afternoon. Those who knew him feared that this announcement would drive him to madness; but it was no sooner made to him, than a change of a very different nature came over his mind in an instant. He had entreated, worried and fretted himself into a feverish excitement, going from person to person. and from place to place, to obtain influence, and often, too, with tears in his eyes; yet all had been without avail. But when he heard the irrevocable sentence of death, a deliberate calm seemed to take possession of his soul; and with it came, as will be seen, a settled determination to save his friend, even at the eacrifice of his own life. He immediately procured a fleet horse, and riding to the guard-house, where Wilhelm was confined, and which stood neat the tesidence of Quiroga, he dismounted, and leaving his horse

"See,' continued the German, 'I have saved you the trouble of drawing the order for his reease ; it is all ready, together with his passport, and wants only your signature, which you will please affix to it instantly.'

Quiroga knit his brow and hesitated. Come, senor, there is no time to lose. My

life you may have, and you will be welcome to it, but you must sign these papers ! Hesitate one minute longer, and I swear that I will dedrive you of the power to commit more murdera.'

There was no alternative : the papers were signed. The German went to the door, still keeping Quiroga at bay, beckoned one of the guard, and handing him the paper, said calmly-Here is the Governor's order for the release f the foreigner Wilhelm ; he commands you deliver it instantly to the captain of the " hand

Then returning, he again fastened the door, and taking a seat, said, in the most quiet manner possible-

onversation with you."

rederick had written a few words in the German language, directing his friend to take the horse that the captain would deliver to him, and escape, without a moments delay, from the province.

Wearied with his imprisonment, Quiroga at

"Well, Senor Frederick, you have accom plished your object, your friend is secure, and I suppose you are ready to retire.'

After I have obtained from you a single

Well, what is that ?'

volunteers belonging to the geographical limits "I wish you to promise, on your honer, as of my division Spanish American, that you will order no pursuit within one hour from this moment."

'I promise it,' said Quirogs, taking out his

Letters have been received from Captain Fremont, as inte as April 18th. The unwarranted attempt to drive Capt. Fremont from the

passages in a letter of the latter which are incountry has already been alluded to. teresting, first as they show Gen. Gaines' opin-After having been ordered away by Don ion of himself, next his opinion of Gen. Scott. Jese Castro, commandant general, Capt. F., Gen. Scott, come time ago, gave it as his opinexpecting on attack, fortified himself about ion that Gen. Gaines was 'insane.' Gen. Gaines twelve leagues distant from Monterey. Castro assembled about one hundred men in front of "I have only to add a few words in regard to

the entrenchment. After remaining there myself, individually and professionally. Though three days, he concluded to treat, when it was not a young man, I have no gray hairs but such discovered that the party had quietly gone off. as have grown gray in the military service of leaving some old suddles and trash, which the my country. I think I am 3 years younger than Californians magnified into munitions of war. Field Marshal Blucher was in his last brilliant Three hundred riflemen offered their services actions near Waterloo. I have not been sick to Capt. F., but they were declined. for an hour, so as to be unable to march at the

The movement against Capt. Fremont seems of Mexico; but it is not believed that the people of California entertained any ill will towards him, or would willingly have done him bedone with it.

harm. His own conduct in the whole matter seems to have been marked alike by courage and discretion. We subjoin a copy of a letter written by him to the American Consul at Montery, when in expectation of an attack, and rehad gone North.

"My Dear Sir :- I this moment received your | day." letters, and without waiting to read them, acknowledge the receipt which the courier requires instantly. I am making myself as strong as possible, in the intention that if we are unjusty attacked, we will fight to extremity and retuse quarter, trusting to our country to avenge | six years-sign it, and it'll be all right.' our death. No one has reached my camp ; and from the heights we are able to see troops (with the glass) mustering at Saint John's and preparing cannon. I thank you for your kindness and good wishes, and would write more at length as to my intentions, did I not fear that my letter will be intercepted. We have in nowise done wrong to the people or the authorities of the country ; and if we are hommed in and assaulted, we will die, every man of us, under the flag of our country, Very truly yours. J. C. FREMONT.

P. S. I am encamped on the top of the Sietra. at the head waters of a stream which strikes the road to Monterey, at the house of D. Joaquin Gomes. J. C. F.'

ANOTHER SHIP'S CREW PUINONED. - We are rain (says the New Orleans Picayune) called

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Shaving a Note.

Old Skinflint was the most celebrated broker in Philadelphia-his 'shaving' operations were famous, as he generally took off not only beard and whiskers, but 'a pound of flesh' in addition. Young Harry Scarum was one of those dashing chaps who love wine, horses, and who form the majority of the great army of borrowers. Harry having wants, on various occasions borrowed of Skinflint, at three per cent a month 'off' -and having, at sundry periods, made 'raises,' paid off his responsibilities. At last he got tired of such constant borrowing and repaying. It would be six years before his estates could be sold, under the terms of his father's will, who had prudently postponed that event until Harry would reach the age of 'thirty,' and Harry concluded it would be better to make a heavy opeto have been directed by the central government ration at once, and be rid of the bother of continual borrowing. Away to Skinflint he hied, determined to procure a good round sum and

> "I want ten thousand for six years." 'Hem ! what security will you give ?' "Oh, you may have my bond-that will bind my property.'

'Hem! what discount will you give ! You ceived by the consul in the evening of March 10 | know my rule is, slways to take the discount The captain remained in excellent health, and 'off,'-besitles, you owe me a thousand due today, and I lent you a ten in the street, the other

> 'I wont pay what I've been paying ;-one and a quarter per cent a month is enough. You may take it 'off,' and take out what I owe von besides.

,Hem ! well, here's a bond for \$10,000 at

No sooner said than done. Harry affixed his autograph and hummed a tune, whilst Skinflint got out his check-book and made a calcula-

"Have you got ten dollars about you ?" said he, in a moment; 'if so, let me have it.' 'All right, my old boy,' said Harry supposing

he wanted to 'make change'-'here it is.' 'Hem ! hem !' said Skinflint, locking up his desk, and making preparations 'to shoot.'

'Stop, old fellow !' said Harry ; 'where is my money ?

'Your money ? oh ! why you've got it !' 'Got it ! What do you mean !'

Why, I was to take off the discount, waen't and the thousand ?'

'Yes, but I want my money.'

Why, my dear fellow, you've got it. Ten. d stone and a quarter a month for sit years, is nine thousand-a thousand you owed me-and you've just paid the ten. It's all right my dear boy-a fair business transaction !" -Reveille

rate of twenty miles in one day, or to ride at the rate of forty miles in one day at any time in the present year : nor have I, during the last twenty-five years, been confined to my room or tent by discase of any kind, more than at the rate of one day in a year, or three days in any

'Now, Governor, I will have a half-hour's

every effort in my power to avail myself of all Upon the margin of the order of release, art of wars and more especially such discoveries and improvements as steam power, applied to railroads, and to every description of floating

tack and defence of scaports, and the military This self sacrificed man conversed with Quiposts upon our inlets, lakes and rivers, I think roga for a full hour. He spoke of the injuries that himself and companions had so unjustly myself possessed of as much personal efficiency suffered at his hands, and entreated him to aand more mental ability to command the proposed expedition to the City of Mexico, and dopt a different course of conduct toward his thence, if necessary, to California and the Isthfellow men. 'By humanity and goodness,' said he, you will win their confidence and love to such a degree that you need fear no summer of the year 1814, in Canada, at the conspiracy against your life, but by pursuing head of a division, to meet and triumph over a your present course, be assured that the sword veteran British army of near double my numbers Damocles will forever hang above you, realington school, an officer of Ligher rank than dy at any moment, even as it now is, to fall and destroy you.' days of our beloved Washington.

length said-

promine,' he replied.

will be opposed by Major General Winfield

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A. JORDAN, CHS. WEAVER, CHS. PLEASANTS, GIDEON MARKLE. Hon. GEO. C. WELKER, BENJ. HENDRICKS, GIDEON LEISENRING.

ran's Horat, (formerly Tremont House, No. 116 Chesnut street,) Philadelphia, September 21st, 1844.

I have used Shugert's Patent Washing Machine my house upwards of eight months, and do not situte to say that I deem it one of the most useand valuable labor-saving machines ever inven-1. I formerly kept two women continually oc-pled in washing, who now do as much in tree pled in washing, who now do as much in two ys as they then did in one week. There is no ar or tear in washing, and it requires not more an one-third the usual quantity of scop. I have d a number of other machines in my family, but is is so decidedly superior to every thing else, and little liable to get out of repair, that I would not without one if they should cost ten times the DANIEL HERR. ce they are sold for.

ALAX SEED .- The highest price will be Aug. 9, 1845 HENRY HENRY MASSER.

with the captain of the guard, said calmly-"Captain, I am going to the Governor to ob tain a reprieve for my friend; should the Governor send an order to that effect, you will please give him my horse.'

Having obtained a promise of compliance. he proceeded to the house of Quirogs, and passsing the guard at the entrance, found him a-

"Governor,' he said, 'you may know the object of my visit : it is to intercede once more for my friend. You have been misinformed respecting him ; he is not capable of joining in any conspiracy, and is innocent of this charge. I beg you to release him."

Quiroga looked upon him, and with an infernal smile said-

'You must forget your friend, he has but a few hours to live. Do you not know that ever witnessed. when I condemn a man I seldom forgive him !' 'But he is my old friend !' exclaimed the poor fellow, falling upon his knees and bursting into tears; 'he is my old friend ! and if you kill him you kill me. Senor ! senor ! he is incapable of this act ! He has not the heart ! he has not the power! Even now he cannot speak the Spanish language. Senor ! I entrest you, pare him !"

"If he does not understand the Spanish language,' said the cold-blooded tyrant, 'he will not need to learn it now. Go-leave me ; you can my nothing that will alter my determination, or save his life."

'Is it so, Monster! ' exclaimed Frederick, springing to his feet, and levelling a pistol at the very breast of Quirogs. 'Speak one word and you die ! I have come to liberate my friend, and I will do it !"

He then approached the door and turned the key. The tyrant saw resolution in his eye, and trembled.

watch. 'Go; if you can escape in that time su shall not be harmed."

Bowing politely, the German retired ; but he ad been more thoughtful on behalf of his friend than himself. He had provided no horse for his own escape; and rather than lose the time necessary to obtain one, he trusted in his ability to reach the hills and thus elude pursuit. As I before stated, the Spaniard regards his

word as more sacred than his life, and even Quiroga would not break his.

With his watch in his hand, continued my informant, he paced his spartment in frantic impatience : and on the moment when the hour ad expired, he sprang to the porch exclaiming : 'Pursue the foreigner! A hundred ounces to him who brings me the head of the foreigner, Frederick !

Pursuit was instantly made in every direction, and it was not long before the poor fellow saw the hunters on his track. He had just reached a passage in the hills as they perceived him. Entering the first recess that presented itself, he ran forward and took refuge in the narrow cleft of a huge rock, hoping they would pass without discovering him; but it was a vain hope ; there he was found, and there, fighting for his life, he fell, pierced with a dozen Wespone

Wilhelm encaped into the province of Catamarcs, and finally returned to Europe.

The substance of the interview between Quiroga and Frederick was made known by Quiroga himself, who often laughed over it, saying that it was the best managed affair that he had

Such was the man of whom I had before but little heard, and who subsequently became a prominent character in the country. In the hands of such men the people have suffered. and continue to suffer, without possessing within themselves the moral strength and mutual confidence necessary to rid themselves of the incubus.

WHAT WE COULD DO IF WE WERE TO TRY .- From in official report submitted to Congress in 1845. he number of men in the United States, from 18 to 45 years of age, fit to do military duty, and fully armed and equipped, was 1,778,333, exclusive of uniform companies, fire companies, and citizens not enrolled, (about 1,500,000,) making an available force of 3,250,000, which could be called into service, in case of an emergency, in thirty days.

A LARGE HAUL .- Upwards of fifty thousand herring were caught near Trenton, N. J., on the Sth inst.

Scott, an officer who has been for many ye my junior, who I am sure has labored for more upon to relate another singular circumstance in than a quarter of a century past, with far more relation to the brig Ganges. It will be recolzeal to cover me with calumny and defeat my lected that this brig, Capt. Bertrand, sailed efforts to be employed in any service likely to some time since for Marsailles, and when one redound to the safety and glory of my country, day out all hands were taken sick and compelthan he has ever labored to provide for the national defence and to defeat the invading for, I have determined to submit my claim to the having shipped a new crew and taken in a President of the United States and the Necreta. fresh stock of provisions, she cleared again, and ry of War, confidently trusting to their known on the 26th, when only one day out, after hav- ly ; and as it is generally the case in that state wisdom and justice for a decision which will prove to the army and nation that the rights of the unpretending soldier, always found upon the frontier when menaced by wars, will be as much respected as those of the political tactician, long accustomed to cringe and crouch in and about the political Metropolis, sacrificing the interest and honor of the service at the shrine of that morbid thirst for the Presidency which has unhappily for a long time past turned the heads of many worthy chiefs of cliques from their appropriate pursuits to the great annoyance of the good people of the Union, and the neglect of the best interests-a thirst for high office which has in some cliques raged even more in favor of the British views of abolitionism than for placing our own seaports in a state of stance. defence against the assault of British war

If I am deemed to be wrong in these views, ought to be, and expect to be brought (not be tore a court of inquiry-not a board of officersbut) before a general court martial. If the President, or Secretary of War deems me to be wrong, I challenge a legal investigationto be charged and tried before a general court martial-but if I am deemed to be right, I respectfully solicit a compliance with my views and suggestions regarding the proposed expedition, and in favor of my system of national defence."

steamers.

The ridiculous quarrels which have existed between these two generals about seniority of rank, and the petulance and pique exhibited by Gen. Scott when directed by the President to take command of the army in Mexico, prove that the President's judgment was correct in giving the duty of chastising the Mexicans to the gallant Taylor; whose plain, prompt straightforward manner of doing his duty without questioning the motives of his superior officers, commends him to the admiration of his country. Had General Scott displayed half the haste to carry into effect the President's orders as he did in despatching the 'plate of soup' he refers to in one of his letters, he would have sustained his high reputation as a soldier, and now been gathering the honors that are likely to fall to

led to return to port, when it was discovered that they had been poisoned. On the 25th ult. ing caten the first meal, all hands were taken boarded all his own hands. And to show that with vomiting, and were so completely reduced he envied the men what they eat, he would in strength that they were unable to manage have a bowl of bean soup dished up for himself the brig and she went adrift. When in West to cool, while that for the hands was served up Bay, about 90 miles to the westward of the S. W. Pass, she came to anchor. The Hercules ohi fellow had an apprentice who was rather unwent to her assistance and brought her to the points took off the captain and crew and brought his fingers. The old man scolded him severely them to this city. The first mate, whose name was Fitzsimmons, died yesterday morning about 9 o'clock. This matter should be thoroughly investigated, for it wears a most mysterious aspect, and we trust that the strietest inquiries will be made. A post mortem examination of the body of the mate will probably lead to the discovery of the poisonous sub-

CHARACTER OF THE TEXAN LEGISLATURE - The Texas Register contains a complete list of the members of the Legislature of that State-Senate 21; House 65. Of the whole number, 4 are classed as Whigs, 2 Loco foces, 2 Tyler-men, 1 Polk-man, 1 Texan, 1 Nullifier, 4 Republicans, for 1 you young rascal." 1 Anti-Tariff man, 1 Tariff man, 14 not specified. the rest Democrats. The oldest member is 57the youngest 22. Thirty-seven are farmets, 16 Lawyers, 8 Merchants, 4 physicians, 4 mechanics. 3 surveyors, 1 planter, 1 printer, 9 not specified Seventeen members are from North Cardlina, 13 from Virginia, 9 from Kentucky, 9 from

Tennessee, 8 from Georgia, 6 from South Carp. | neymen. lina, 4 from Massachusetts, 3 from Louisiane, 2 from New York, 2 from Maine, 2 from Mississippi, 2 not specified, and one each from Alabama, Connecticut, Indiana, Pennsylvania, England, Ireland, Scotland, Austria and Texas.

HURBA FOR MAINE .- We are informed that the lady of Mr. Charles Wiggin, of Knox, Me., last week gave birth to roth childhan-two boys and two girls ! The children, we regret to say. died in about an hour after their birth; the mos ther is doing well .- (Belfast Journal.

CLAMS FOR THE ARMY -An enterprising etti zen of Salem, Mass. has engaged in the business fushionable little cane. She said she merely of sending Clams to Matamoras for the use of the dressed up for "a little fun." She lives with her army of occupation.

A Goop Hirt FOR & YOUTH -An old chap in Connecticut, who was one of the most niggardly men known in that part of the country, carried on the blacksmithing business very extensivein a large pan just from the boiling pot. This lucky among the hot irons, frequently burning one day for being so careless :

'How can I tell,' said the boy, 'if they are hot unless they are red !'

"Never touch anything again until you soil on it, if it don't hiss it won't burn.'

In a day of two the old man sent the boy in to see if his soup was cold. The boy went inspit in the bowl ; of course the soup did not hiss. He went back and told the boss all was right. Dinner !' cried he.

All hands tun, down sat the old man at the head of the table ; and in went a large spoonful of the bolling hot soup into his mouth.

"Good heavens!" cried the old man in the greatest rage. 'What did you tell me that lid

"I did not lin," said the boy very innocently. You told me I should spit on every thing to try f it was hot ; I splt in your bowl, and the soup did not hiss, so I supposed it was cool."

Judge the effect upon the jours. That boy was never in want of friends among the jours

DANGEROUS SHORT-On Tuesday evening a woman tesiding in Brobklyn, and who is named as a Miss Scricham, dressed in male attire, and thus apparreled visited this city with her cousin. a Mr. Fuller. By some means the police off. cers here discovered the trick, and took her and her companion into custody. Seeing in what a position het indiscreet conduct had placed her. the poor girl became alarmed and begged to be sent home. Two officers were therefore despatched on the business of seeing her safe home She was about 16 years of age, rather pretty, and dressed in a natty black frock coat, pantaloons and a cloth cap and gaiter boots, and carried a mother in Brooklyn .- N. Y. Express.