The War for the Union.

WASHINGTON, July 23.

Seventy-ninth has not lost over forty in killed. The Zouaves suffered more se- wounded on the field, and his body was verely, as did also the Sixty-ninth. Cap. found literally cut to pieces. It was cut T. F. Meagher had a horse shot under into four quarters.

The Zouaves, after taking one battery him, but he was untouched. All of our During the battle a great many intewere rushing upon another, when those losses were in advancing-none in falling resting scenes occurred. Col. Cowdin, of superior force, what will you do with nutrality." behind it cried out, "For God's sake, do bock. There was no panic in front. This the First Massachusetts Regiment, was them after they are whipped ? Keep a About the only truth in Paschall's arnot shoot your brothers." Upon this the was confined mostly to the wagon driv- leaning his back against a tree in a very standing army on them?" A late num- ticle is that in which he states my policy Zouaves reserved their fire, until a volley ers, straggling soldiers and fugitive of exposed position, when a friend exposta- ber of the New York Post contains as was poured in upon them by the battery ficers, at the rear of the columns. | lated with him for his recklessness. The

from which the supplication had come. A disheartened member of Congress He was active, cool, and attended to ev- that would shoot him that day. In a few from which we extract the following : said to Gen. Scott yesterday, "We're erything in person, so far as possible; seconds after another personal friend "With regard to the notion that, if beaten." The old man straightening up but he had not a sufficient staff, and was came up, and reaching out his hand to the rebellion be now subdued, the south- Jackson wishes his position upon matters himself, replied, "No, sir! no, sir! we're not properly supported by his subordi- the Colonel, the latter stooped a little to ern States will be malcontent for a hun- of public interest properly stated before not beaten; the Government isn't beat- nates. Maj. Wordsworth, of New York grasp it, when a conical cannon ball struck dred years, all history denies it. In S. the public, he will take some direct way en !" Some remarked to Gov. Seward one of his aids, showed the utmost gal- on the spot where an instant before was Carolina, during our Revolution, the to- of doing it, and not rely upon the colored that we were not defeated on Sunday, he lantry and devotion. He exerted him- the head of Col. Cowdin, shattering the ries gained the upper hand, as the insur- and garbled statements of a set of men. nnswered, "We've found that out now, self to rally the forces when they first tree into splinters. The Colonel turned gents now have done. They were sub- who, under the garb of friendship, seek fell back, and towards the close, after about calminy and remarked "that he was dued; South Carolina was made to take to obtain his confidence only to betray it, Gen Scott is reported to have said to having his horse shot under him, seized certain that the ball that would kill him her place in the Union, and remaine 1 and play the part of pimps and spirs. but too late."

the President that he had for the first the colors of the New York Fourteenth. was not yet cast," and proceeded to issue loyal for more than half a century. There I do not think Missouri should secede time in his life acted the coward, by yiel- and called on the boys to rally once more commands.

ding to the argency of the puchic, the to the glorious old flag. Private Tyler press, and members of Congress, and ad- took hold of the colors with him, and the vancing upon Manassas before he was regiment rallied to another charge, but ready. Yet probably every Congress- without success. Maj. Wadsworth, as man, and there were many, who were in the army retremed, remained at Fair-Gen. McDowell's camp, was opposed to fax Court House, and devoted himself to the contemplated attack, and they would purchasing everything needed for the have preferred the plan favored by some wounded, of whom about a hundred and

subordinate officers, to send for reinforc- fifty were at that place. ments of infantry and artillery, and shell the rebels out of the woods before moy. and courage at every stage of the fight, ing the infantry."

parlor and said : "I am withdrawing the for water. A private gave it to him, and Rhode Island troops in good order. You he offered a gold watch in return. The must help me make a stand here." The private declined to take it, but the major officers to whom he had spoken express- insisted, as he said some one else would ing their readiness to do so, he added. get it if he did not.

"I have received no orders all day. We The testimony is universal to the barhave been fighting on our own hook .- | barity and ferocity with which our woun-Where has Gen. McDowell been? No ded were treated by the rebels. one knew. The conduct of Gov, Sprague Gen. Scott is in good spirits, and hard through and after the engagement was at work. characterized by the greatest self-posses. A correspondent of the N. Y. Herald

Col. Burnside displayed great activity and is eager to renew it in spite of his About half-past 7 o'clock, while Blen- wounds. When the Fourteeth New York ker's Brigade was still at Centerville, entered the field, they passed a wounded Gov. Sprague rode up, as cool as if in a major of the rebel army, who begged

sion, and considering his entire separa- says he was leading his horse over nution from military pursuits, his conduct merous dead bodies. when his attention amounted to the highest heroism. When was attracted by deep moans. Turning cornstalk Generals are spawned every- about he saw a Virginia cavalry officer with both his legs shot off. A draught

What will You do with them ? Captain Downey, of the Zouaves, was The question is often asked by secessionists and sympathizers therewith,

Gen. McDowell behaved admirably. Colonel said the boliet was not moulded excellent article upon that very subject, except Lincoln and Frank Blair.

was an insurrection called the Shays war | today or to-morrow, but I do not think it

State. There was a Whisky Insurrection in Pennsylvania; it was subdued by force and no disaffection was heard afterward. the rival Houses of York and Lancaster, bloody as it was, left no legacy of bitical religions party which brought Charles I. to the block, and ruled England under time, I have no doubt. Cromwell, was forced to yield to a more bad as he was, in peace. Afterward must now wait awhile. came the struggle in favor of the pre-

Lashed and driven as they have been nation throughout the Confederate States out what the plan of the Summer un Lashed and driven as they have been hatton investigations paign ought to be. It is simply to the by an indignant and outraged constituency from their position of unconditional and Draconian cruelties. Union, they are now seeking shelter un-

Army Rations.

ters and other officers, who had been ap-

pointed to stations of whose duties they

gress has improved the food of our sol-

That an army of three hundred thou-

three months, going through its necessa-

ry drills and exercising under a hot sun.

in districts reputed unhealthy, and, over

and above this, fretting under the usual

restraints of inactive camp life, should

show no increased rates of mortality. suf-

ficiently proves that affairs are not in so

wretched a state as is often asserted by

were ignorant.

Suppose you do conquer the rebels by der the miserable absurdity of "armed

am for peace, and so is everybody else

You will do me an especial favor to inform Mr. Paschall that whenever Gov. ticular regiments, the most have been ing, or by reasonable persons sent to ry, and in every case which has come to notice it was not the army rations which caused it, but the carelessness and incompetency of regimental quartermas-

in Western Maszachusetts, soon after the good policy that I should publicly so disfirst war with Great Britain. The disaf- close. I want a little time to arm the fection was widely spread; but it was put State, and I am assuming every respondown at the point of the bayonet-the sibility to do it with all possible dispatch. disaffected were made to take the oath Missouri should act in concert with Kenof allegiance; the whole affair was for- tucky and Tennessee. They are all bound gotten in a few years, and Western Mas- to go out, and should go together, if posmchusetts is as loyal as any part of the sible. My judgment is that North Carolina, Tennessee and Arkansas will all

be out in a few days, and when they go, months have retained, and do now enjoy. Missouri should follow. Let us then remarkably good health, and this through prepare to make our exit. We should If we turn to the history of other coun- keep our own counsels. Fvery man in our immense volunteer army is taken tries, what do we learn from the example the State is in favor of arming the State. of the various civil wars which have oc- Then let it be done. All are opposed to curred in England? The war between furnishing Mr. Lincoln with soldiers .- preliminary preparation, to all the chanc-Time will settle the balance. Nothing es, discomforts and privations of camp life, and to extremes of heat to which should be said about the time or the manbut a smatl number of the men were acterness to future generations. The polit- ner in which Missouri should go out .-customed. That she ought to go out at the proper sand men, gotten together in less than

She ought to have gone out last winter. powerful party, bringing into the field a when she could have seized the public formidable force, and the kingdom accep- arms and public property and defended ted back the heir of the old dynasty, herself. This she has failed to do and

Paschall is a base submissionist and tender, a powerful and desperate strug- desires to remain with Union, even if gle in Scotland-but what part of the every other slave State should go out. This country is now more loyal than Scotland? he proved in indorsing all who voted a-We had a few years since a revolt in gainst Bast's amendment.

here on Tuesday evening. 1 hope you

thing but the measures of defense.

Let the measures of Messrs. Sturgeon

our liberties, and attend to business af-

fairs afterwards. Let all our energies

and all our means be applied to our de-

C. F. JACKSON.

men whose love of exciting stories is

advantage of the loyalty of East Tennes. see, which is easy of access through East Kentucky, and thereby reduce the South to what Gen. Jackson said it me before the Cherokee acquisition, "a men There has been a good deal of bitter talk in the newspapers about the badness rim." The great railroad from the s of the army supplies and the wretched W. Virginia, runs through East Tennes. condition of our volunteers. It is notice- see for more than two hundred miles to able that many of these complaints are can be cut off at a blow. The same thing vague and general, and that of the few is true of the Memphis and Charles

which are specific, and pointed to par- Railroad. The entire of this elevated regiant prove unfounded, either by the men them- the South, which is loyal, is faragely in selves who were reported to be suffer- the health of troops in a Summerica paign, much more so, indeed, than i make proper examination. Where there average of the places where art trop has been suffering it has been tempora- are now located .- Wash. Rep.

The military occupation of Cairo, misunction of the Mississippi and Ohn Lincoln's mercenaries, and the surpe and seizing vessels, will stir up the Inest men on this continent to arms. New of the States that he on those strama Of course everybody rejoices that Conwill ever submit to this high-handed maceeding .- Richmond Whig.

diers by substituting fresh for sait beef. One would think that the States while wherever it can be had, and by adding have submitted quietly to the planting of four ounces to the daily ration of bread. secession batteries, and the seizure of But we must not forget that the troops boats and the confiscation of cargoes, and which have now been in camp several the shooting of passengers at points on the Mississippi below Cairo, might afford to look with a little complacency upor the seizure of article: contraland of wat at that place. Why strain at a gnat after homes, and has been exposed, with no swallowing half a dozen camels, hange and all .- Louisville Journal.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

REORATED



R. W. FURNAS, EDITOR.

OUR

1., up with that banner ! where'er it may call, Our millions shall rally around ; A nation of freemen that moment shall fall When its stars shall be trailed on the ground.

Then up with our flag ! let it stream on the air ! Though our fathers are cold in their graves, They had hands that could strike, they had souls that could dare, And their sons were not born to be slaves!

The absence of the Editor will account for the scarcity of Editorial in this paper.

Fourth Vlews.

Nebraska Volunteers,

day, to get drunk and run away, why is he not offered a Major-Generalship?

Regiment were lost in the last fight, but were rescued by one of the reporters, Mr horse being shot under him-the ball ta-Stedman of the "World."

American flags to deceive our men, and rebels had upwards of one hundred and when small squads had got separated from their regiments, approached these flags, they were fired upon and slaughtered. The rebels also fired upon the wounded, standing them up for targets, and then firing at them. One of the Connecticut men saw this done.

A number of the Second New York wine and water to the wounded.

The rebels also shot at ambulances, They also fired point blank at the build. of agony of the suffering soldiers were ings used as hospitals, and it is said by sufficient to goad our gallant troops to some that they fired the buildings.

Capt. Haggerty, of the Sixty-ninth, was killed in a charge. When his body The barbarity practiced by the rebels towas found, his throat was cut from ear to wards the wounded men in this encoun- matter where it may be. Many of the wounded are found thus disfigured.

ardice, and was the first to run away.

out of them, and recovered the flags. Capt. Wildey, of Company I. Zouaves these acts on Thursday, this side of Bull's killed two out of four Mississippians who Run, on the wounded of the First Maswere dragging a gun. All our men a- sachusetts and Twelfth New York Volgree in representing that the rebel in- unteer Regiments, and continued it on fantry will not stand a fair fight, even Sunday. with three to our one. They gave way whenever attacked, when not supported government have had a meeting at the by artillery.

Many of the citizens of Washington past, looked the present strongly in the are again leaving the city, fearful of an face, and endeavored to account for the of the North-west are not the least brave attack from rebels under Bearegard .- picture presented. Congress and the among the warriors known. The secessionists of Washington make no newspapers were charged with the concealment of their exultation. The awful responsibility of the failure on prisoners taken from the rebel camp and Sunday at Bull's run. The President in confinement in Washington, are liber- leaned wholly upon the judgment of his as the greatest patriots of the country. coward in the army, and ought to be re-

Our loss of field pieces is not so great moved for surrendering my own opinion as was at first supposed. Every gun of of duty, in a crisis like this, to popular arms, our loss is more than four thousand. the opinion, in view of the well drilled The removal of Gen. Patterson was militia of the South, that camps of in-

in response to strong remonstrances from struction should be established for our Philadelphia, from men who questioned troops, and that they should be thorough- and the conflict tireless. Yet, as we are his loyalty. It will be remembered that ly educated before venturing into the serving God, in serving our Country, we

after the surrender of Sumter, the peo- field in active service. The popular sen-

of water seemed to revive him, when, in The colors of the Fifth Massachusetts answer to questions, he said he was an week, has ranged from 969 to 1039 in tion took part. The insurgents were officer of the Fairfax cavalry, and his the shade.

king off both of his legs-he crept a few During the fight, the rebels carried yards to lie down and die. He said the braska city to-day, for Brig. General, twenty thousand men at Manassas, and 2d Brigade, Nebraska Volunteers, resulthat, according to his judgment, they ted in the election of ISAAC COE, of that ty to the order of things last imposed. could not have less than from four to five place. thousand men killed and wounded in the

battle. The scenes on the battlefield-beggar description. The ground was strewn with the dead, the dying, and the woun- a hoax.

saw the rebel sharp shooters fire upon ded. Here lay one man with his leg shot and kill two vivandiers, who were giving off, there another with a wound in his head, another with an arm shot off, and hundreds wounded in nearly all the vabringing off the dead and wounded .\_\_\_ rious portions of the body. The shrieks

> desperation, and with maddening impetuosity they advanced upon the enemy .--

ear, and his ears and nose were cut off. ter, throws to the winds the boasted chivalry of the South, and their assumption of Samaritan tenderness. They tram-

It is charged very positively that Capt. pled the wounded and dying victims of among our volunteers, and they are anx-Alexander, of the regular army, who was their powder and lead to the ground-fired ious to be sent South where they would nent. If this be not always the case, in command of a battery, showel cow- upon nurses engaged in carrying away have an opportunity to rush to the rescue. the wounded-threw hot shot into build- join in the fierce and bloody conflict, and When the colors of the Sixty-ninth ings used as hospitals, setting fire to them come off the field as conquerors covered were captured by the Virginians, two of The rebels engaged with our forces at them seized the flags and were going off Bull's Run committ d all these diaboliwith them, when Lietenant Matthews of cal deeds, which have, as yet, only been free and starry Flag of our country, is have risen against the Government had fense and safety. Company K., Fire Zouaves, killed two equalled by the East Indian Sepoys and becometh the noble sons of the glorious the Tartars of old. They commenced North, as soldiers of a free, en'ighted.

and powerful Republic, and as Spartans of a modern age. We may not give mankind to under-

stand that we are the most perfectly dis-

The civil and military heads of the ciplined soldiers, in the world, but if we have an opportunity to show our courage, White House to-day, and reviewed the

The volunteer's life is not the most pleasant imaginable. It sears the conscience, and tends to make the man a savally supplied with cakes, pies, wines and great military chieftain, General Scott. age. It obliterates the finer feelings, im. clothing by women who commend them The latter said: "I am the greatest planting in their stead the stern and releniless, and forms the man a hardened

stoic. It throws over the grand and beau-Sherman's battery was saved, only some clamor, induced by bunkum threats in tiful, a pall of darkness impenetrable, caissons being lost. The loss of baggage | Congress and daily newspaper harangue." wipes out the thoughts that appreciate the copy. Gov. Jackson little dreamed when had been pretty well prepared, by the out | Meantime a commission composed of wagons will not exceed fifty. In small Gen. Scott has for a long time been of sublime and perfect, and creates a burning thirst for the dark and terrific, the

April 28, 1861. must take the times and changes as they J. W. Tucker, Esq.:

The Thermometer during the past Canada, in which all the French populaworsted and had to submit. What trace of the discontents which caused that revolt are now visible ? The election which took place at Ne.

In France, so often convulsed with civ- his course and expose his baseness. il wars, we see the population accommodating themselves with perfect flexibiliwhatever it may be. The province of

La Vendee, which, in the time of the Revolution, made such a stand for the The report that Lyon had been taken Bourbons, and flowed with blood in all its prisoner by Ben McCulloch turns out to green lanes, is now as quietly subject to a scion of the family of Napoleon as any other part of the empire. In Switzerland rebellions against the Federal Head-Quarters, 1st Reg't. Government are not unfrequent-they are subdued, and the disaffected canton Omaha, July 25th, 1861. returns to the path of duty, pursuing it as peacefully as if it had never attemp-The Nebraska Regiment is now full so ted a revolt. There was a war a few far as the number of companies is concernyears since between the Canton of Bern ed, and is almost ready to take up the and the Federal authority; the Canton

line of march for the field of battle, no was obliged to submit, and that is the last we hear of the strife. In short, it is the habit of mankind The late defeat of the Federal forces when a rebellion is put down by an adein Virginia has created a spirit of revenge quate force, peaceably to submit, and to accept the old order of things as permathe exceptions are but occasional and rare Alepartures from a general role .--Still more certain is the acquiescence of the community to be peaceful, contented with the halo of glory, or die under the and lasting, when, as now, those who no occasion to complain of it, and only knew of its existence by the benefits it conferred.

It is, therefore, but empty declamation to talk of the deep and enduring discontent which the defeat of the con-piracy will plant in the breasts of our Southern countrymen. There is nothing more certain than that such a defeat is the only means of restoring perfect amity and the nations may learn that the children good will between the different parts of

## From the Missouri Democrat. The Jackson Letter. JEFFERSON CITY, July 23.

Enclosed I send you the following confidential letter, from Gov. Jackson to writing, of which I have taken a careful remarks. The public mind of the South ment is needed. terrible and bloody, the roar of cannon letter speaks for itself.

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, come; we must hold our heads above the confidence and under a state of mind very itical dodges and pretenses, its boastful ed. When these reports are published. billows, and breast the storms with which peculiar. I know not when I have been vaporings, its b. utish tone, and its heath- the newspepers will have facts to comfight for the Union, and we wILL fight reading article in the "Republican."- ple of the North, and general stupidity, more satisfactory than vague generaliwhen passing on his way to St. Louis. hibits. All these are apparent, and must Post. peace, that the arts may flourish, and the We had an interview of ten minutes, not strike the minds of enlightened men the A spectator of the scene tells me that private of the 1st Connecticut Regiment sciences improve, that civilization may more. It was strictly private and confi- world over with amazement, disgust and The Loyal Regions of the South

the Union.

The people of Missouri, I must think greater than their caution. The fact is that there has been hithunderstand my position. Paschall knows

erto no epidemic in our great army; the the people are twenty to one against him. hospitals have not been overrun; and it and hence he thinks to drag me into his aid and support. You should denounce is related that when the advance was sounded from Alexandria on Tuesday last many men who were sick enough to seek To frighten our people into the most shelter in the sick wards from a tiresome slavish position, he parades before them drill, proved at once well enough to shoulfrom day to day, our defenceless attitude and meanly makes it out a thousand der their muskets and join the march. That there have been complaints among times worze than it really is. Missouri the volunteers is undoubted; but many can put into the field to-day twenty thouof these proved on examination to be unsand men better armed than our fathers reasonable and childish; and the men were, who won our independence. If

who uttered them, will themselves be you can, I would be "ery glad to see you ashamed of them before the campaign is half over. That soldiers should be comwill fully comprehed my whole policy and pelled to eat pilot bread when baker's without undertaking to shadow it forth in bread is not attainable is surely not a detail. I only ask that you will defend great hardship. That a great army is me from the false position in which Pasnot to be supplied with butter for its bread call and Price seem disposed to place me. or milk for its coffee must be as evident Call on every country paper to defend as that three hundred thousand men canme and assure them that I am fighting not be served off china and silver. We under the true flag. Who does not know happen to know of a case where a newthat every sympathy of my heart is with ly enlisted company threatened to mulithe South? The Legislature in my view ny because they had beans for dinner. should sit in secret session and touch no-But bean soup is perhaps the most whole-

some and most nourishing part of the army ration; and when these young sol-Paschall, Taylor & Co., in regard to the diers once got up their camp appetites no railroads, all go by the board. I have day was so eagerly welcomed as that that not the patience or the time to talk of brought them beans for dinner. such matters now. Let us first preserve The District of Columbia volunteers.

and other regiments which have returned home, have come back in better condition and with improved health. They may have been starved; they may have been exhausted by poor food and improper exposure. But if the local journals are to be credited, the men, with few exceptions, weighed more and were strong. Is paying and will continue to pay the Bigbest Ma be er and heartier than when they went out

by the New Orleans Bulletin of July 8th We do not seek to hide mismanagein the most furious and abusive language ment or shelter incompetency. Where seemingly, which it could command. We there is real cause for complaint, it should copy the article, to show our readers to be made promptly and vigorously to the what a pitch of perfection Southern edi- proper authority. But if a regimental tors have carried the art of vituperation. quartermaster does not know how to It is easy to see that a feeling of disap- draw proper supplies for his men the gov- HARDWARE, pointment and apprehension, caused by ernment is not to blame. If the recruit's the tone of the message, lies at the foun- stomach does not relish beans, let not the army ration be abused, which has been established and found wholesome for a

ing that the spirit of the Usurper's mes- great many years. Let the blame be laid Tucker, editor of the defunct State Jour- sage to the old Congress of the North where it belongs; and above all, let evenal, which was seized in the office of the has been correctly interpreted by the ry charge of mismanagement be specif- PLASTERING HAIR, 30c per bu. latter. It was handed to me for publi- telegraph, we confess that we feel little if, and to the point. Then there will be cation. It is in Jackson's own hand- disposition to devote to it any lengthened hope of improvement where improve-

he wrote this, that it would ever be ex- givings of the Jacobin press, for the gentlemen well known for their scientifposed to the public eye as a glaring evi- loathsome mass of falsehood, vindictive- ic abilities, as well as for their energy dence of treason and treachery. But the ness and hypocracy with which the old and independence, is now making thorperjured villain has insulted the common ough examination into the condition of

intelligence and civilization of the age. our armies. This commission has unlim-"We do not care to follow the message ited access to all means of information. through its tortuous windings, and ex- It will make authoritative statement, as

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ple of Philadelphia demanded that cer- timent of the people, which is frequenttain persons should display the American ly very erroneous, and proved to be so at flag, and the first house visited by the ex- this time, overruled Gen. Scott, and an cited populace was that of Gen. Patter- early battle was determined upon. It has the fiends assail us. We have enlisted to so deeply mortified as on yesterday upon en indifference to the agonies of the peo- ment on; and facts are always safer and Theodore W. Bedtord, Pir. ) son. The unerring instincts of the mob, been had, and the results are before us. pointed him out then, as a sympathizer The barbarities practiced by the rebels for it until we die; but for the sake of Gov. Price called on me a few days ago blood thirstiness and insanity which it ex- ties and random assertions. - New York Hewett and Dan't L. Mg tory. with the rebels, and later events go far at the battle of Bull's Run, are unparalto prove they were correct. leled. An instance is related where a

the Zouaves literally decimated the Black found a wounded rebel lying in the sun, spread over the whole earth, for the sake dential. Horse Cavalry, the celebrated rebel troop and lifted him up and carried him to a of Justice, and for Humanity's cause, let At the middle of the battle the Zouaves shade, where he gently layed him and fired by platoons upon the rebel infantry gave him a drink from his canteen. Restationed in the woods. After they had vived by the drink, the ingrate drew his fired they discovered a troop of horse pistol and shot his benefactor through the coming down on their rear. They car- heart. Another instance is related, of a of Miss Ingols should have been menried the American flag, which deceived troop of rebel cavalry deliberately firing ticned as an active participant in getting Col. Henzleman, and made him believe upon a number of wounded men. who they were United States Calvalry, and he had been placed together in the shade by so told the Zouaves. As they came near- their comrades, and among whom was a assure her that though she is last named, from all parts of the State, and fix upon daily which keep him in a state of gen- tral region, are comparatively free from er, their true character was discovered, rebel officer, who had received the same she may not be least remembered, but too late for the Zouaves to reload. kind attention. It is said by Virginians The regiment faced and received the cav- who have come from the battle-field, that alry as they came down, with level bay- these fiends in human shape have taken onets, which threw them in confusion. the bayonets and knives of our wounded Then away went muskets, and the Fire and dying soldiers, and thrust them into Zouaves went in with their knives and their hearts and left them sticking there. pistols. They seized horses and stabbed and that some of the Louisiana Zouaves their riders. In this hand-to hand con- have severed the heads of our dead from flict the Black Horse Troop were handled their bodies, and amused themselves by jected priest, and may go form idols for liberty to repeat, and which I could not method in his madness, too much to re- only ready to fight, but they are deterin their own professed way of fighting. kicking them about as footballs. Such his satellites to worship. He has called do without doing violence to my sense lieve him from bearing the just resposi- mined to fight in defence of their liber-The sequel chowed the Zouaves to be barbarities are unworthy of a Christain some members of "Company C" "pups" of honor, violating every rule of pro- bility of his acts for which history and ties and nationality. the most expert handlers of the knife. era. They are a sample of the boasted

cavalry left alive. Men and horses had with six others, and who subsequently and trust that as the spell which made munity. been cut to pieces by the infuriated Red effected an escape, arrived here to-night them immoral, is dispelled, and the magi-Shirts. This troop of Cavalry had boas- with a broken handcuff on his wrist. He cians wand broken, they may improve ted that they would picket their horses reported that the Zouaves were treated in the grounds of the White House. with Indian barbarity by the rebels, many apace in morals, become respectable sol-The losses of the New York regi- being pintoned to trees and tormented diers, and fit candidates for Heaven. ments have been greatly overstated. The with bayonets thrust at them.

the war be sanguinary and fearful, let it be terrible but brief.

In the writers's last article the name ne what I thought as to the time of cal pears to be desirous of witnessing the which is occupied by a loyal population ling the convention; I told him not to be general conflagration of the whole coun- The lowlands which constitute this disture met, and to be here at that time, so now composed of the Confederate States presence of a large proportion of slaves. up the volunteers' dinner. Lot the writer that we could consult with the members and the Lincoln Empire, takes opiates The highlands which constitute the cen-

But that in days to come whon we

Shall ponder o'er the past, And then once more be beys of "C" To speak the fair ones eulogy She may not be the last.

The Chaplains's martle did not fall

upor the Rev. Haskell. He nows a re-

a proper time; that in my opinion we eral stupor, induced originally to make that social and political curse. should not go out of the Union until the him sleep, and kept up for some similar | Western Virginia, Eastern Kentucky, Legislature had time to arm the State to purpose. We know not the truth of these Western North Carolina, Eastern Tensome extent, and place it in a proper averments, but it seems to us that his nessee, North Alabama, and Northwest-

of all I said.

that short interview, which I am not at erol fact. But if he is mad there is belligerantly loyal. Its people are not

are wofully mistaken.

My DEAR SIR: I write this note in pose its deceitful assumptions, its Jesu. quickly as the proper data can be gather-

Brownville, August 1st, 1861. [modif] Legal Notice.

> District Court of Nemala Thomas Williams, O. . B > county, Nebrusza Te Gary, Defendants,

Thomas Wittiams and Daniel L. McGery are bet officed that Theodore W Beaford did on the 20th of July A. D. 1861. this his periods in the Distr Nemaha county Nebraska Territory ex-Upon a general view of the slave States said Thomas Williams, O. B. Hewert and Dat Neither was at liberty to repeat what the other said, much less was either li-the other said, much less was either lilarge on the undivided hair of the Narih-wor censed to mistake and misrepresent the king desperate efforts to imitate the Ne- River, the Gulf of Mexico and the Atof section No. 12 in Township No. 6 N position of the other. Gov. Price asked ros and Caliguias of old, and who ap- lantic, including an elevated plateau Range 13, ca t in said county of Neurana, to ri out metry of \$43.70-100 according to a certain at ofe referred to its said mortgage, which said to and Hewert to the said Threathers W He in a hurry, but to wait till the legisla- try formerly known as the United States, affected rin, are characterized by the and praying in said peritian that the said Tenhas tains pay to plaintiff the some n w clotteet to off said note amounting to \$43 70 100 with interest i the Hilb day of Feb may A. D. 1960 at the organit per cent, per annum, and that the said premites be to pay the sumsy and makes is heroby given sald Thomas Williams and Donido L. McGary that are required to appear and answer or domin' is said

tition on or before the third Monday after the 31-1 in August, 1861. August, 1st, 1861. [n4w4] 0. B HRWEFT. August, 1st, 1861. [n4w4] August for P ff.

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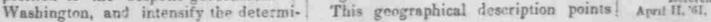
THOMAS DAVIS.

message gives them plausibility. If this ern Georgia, and probably a portion of This was, in sutstance, the sum total be so, the idea of a Paris paper that he Western South Carolina, are loyal .-is actually in a state of mental halluci- East Tennessee, which is the center of Gov. Price said many things to me, in nation or lunacy may prove to be the lit- this central plateau, is not only loyal, but

16; containing 40 acres The Swar of the Ne ar of section 27 Town 4 Bat The Ne qr of Ne qr of section 27, Town 4 Range The Se qr of the Ne qr of Section 27 Yours 4 2 Mon .

(his vernacular.) but they regard him priety which governs the intercourse of posterity will hold him to a rigid account This central plateau embraces the old When the fight was over there was chivalry of these worse than fiends. not over twenty of the four hundred A Zouave who was taken prisoner, only as a "dog returned to his vomit," gentlemen, and forfeiting all claim to the be read with disgust and indignation. If Jackson twenty-five years ago, and which it were made to intimidate her people by he regarded as so essential to the unity

If it be the purpose of Paschall and a great display of resources on paper, to and integrity of the South. It is over Price to make me endorse the position of be hereafter-perhaps-available, it will that country that the great railroads do the "Republican," and the miserably most signally fail. On the contrary, it pass and must pass, which unite Membase and cowardly conduct of Governor will rouse to a still higher pitch the op- phis and Charleston, and the Southwest Price's submission convention, then they position to the despotic government at Virginia.



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ECLECTIC PHYSICIAN SURGEON LABLE ROCK, NEBRASEA. Reference, Dr. D. Gwia, Brownville,

position of defense.