the Republican State Con-

vention.

and Secure Platform on we Will Win Victory.

he Republican State Conven-REAS. The republican party ts course for the past thirteen

re as the dominant political organof the United States, has alto the liberty-loving massworld and has made a recs all history for a parellel in humanity and establishing or the people, and,

EAS, Its several acts in prethe Union, in prometing and ning a common ally to the government of this republic ed into history and elloited val of the reupblican sentithe age; therefore as the repives of the republican party of assembled, we do resolve

-That all honest labor should ted and receive its just re-

credit of the government firmly maintained in order commercial and industrial of the country may not suffer west of Chancillorsville. fluctuation in values, or by which now prevails in regard culating medium, which we money of the world.

well guarded national system be free, and we counsel reform ties he belonged. lic debt in such a way and as as it may be done without

-That we demand a rigid lity in the discharge of offion the part of all officewhether State or National. its, we disfavor any sympadishonest public officials, in capacity they may be

te the advantages derived by le from a well regulated avs railways, we demand that He we disavow any hostility tifarious tones said : railway corporations, we proour determination to resist by

be equally imposed upon all of property; we therefore de- traveler, who will leave with the such national and State legisla- morning's dawn." s will compel railroads and all corporations to pay the same on of tax as is imposed on in-

and operate a double track comin' to gobble 'em up." from the Missouri river to the

onse railroad land tax bill constitution of the United by the direct vote of the peo- est after Hawkers."

-That the unwritten law enthe example of the father of as he replied : d presidential term, is as conas though it was incorporated national constitution, and time ever to be violated.

unker Indian policy has failford either benefits to the to the war department.

-That we favor the re-apnt of state representation waist. queistent with fundamenta questions of prohibition, local acter.

onal authorities when they violence of armed associations. open or secret, and in view of What may I call you?" at outrage in the Southern we demand the enforcement of the law that these rights may be and amply protected whenever and wherever assailed: we do ter?" disapprove of all unconsti- "No, sir!" legislation for the cure of any of the disorders of society, or the

evils which prevails in our lands. Fourteenth-That we are in favor of and most cordially invite immigraion to our State. Nebraska needs imcration that its vast agricultural and manufacturing resoursee may be developed. With an area raise; but supper waits." ent to make ten States as large sachusetts and a soil unsurpassed for fertility, we give a hearty welcome to the down trodden masses of the old world, and assure them that they word, secure in their lives, liberty, The landlord, his foster daughter, and property, and free to hold and ex- and the stranger were the only occueas their religious and political opin-

ions without restraint. enth-That, relying upon the is soon to take high rank in which we represent, and call kept her merely out of gratitude classes and conditions ofmen with us in a perpetuating the gs of free government in accordwith the cherished principles to degrade the girl.

Br. George L. Miller, the jackal of blouse pocket to the floor. scacter of our best citizens, and Biswick. does not or will not swear by the Ombe Democratic Convention .- Blade. in his pocket.

ody of our people.



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A blow and a scream followed.

"The right of a father !"

"Yes, James Biswick. I am Albert

cealed it in a cache, but was at that

war broke out. I joined Mead's corps

With the beautiful Della behind

It was in the midst of the terrible

OUR NEW YORK LETTER

A NEW FRAUD.

Correspondence Nebraska Advertiser.

to polities in this city?

again. Such men only keep out of

REAL ESTATE.

"A father?"

ty to my child."

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PRAIRIE FIRES.

The autumn frost begins to blight, But here and there late blossoms linger; The maple leaves are glowing bright, Red-painted all by Autumn's finger,

The birds are gone; the chill wind grieves

Among the dry and withered grasses,

And showers of gold or scarlet leaves llowing is the platform adopt- It flings from every tree it passes. But see, a spark has fallen there

Among the grasses of the prairie; And high and higher in the air The flames are leaping light and airy.

The flames are wider, flercer growing, invites the sentiment and | And, urging on the flery train, The raging wind is wildly blowing.

m basis a government of the The sun sinks low, the waning light Is fading fast from hills and meadows; The night so strangely, grandly bright,

And brighter yet the red flames glow And wide the blackened prairie stretches

DELLA DORAN.

It was at the close of a sultry day That we earnestly desire about the 1st of May, 1864, that as ingle horseman might have been seen riding along the turn-pike a few miles

He was apparently about forty or fifty years of age, large powerful frame, bold open contenance, and ill at no great distant day be possessed of a daring, restless eye. semi-citizen, it would be hard to de-That we believe banking termine to which of the opposing par-

my in all departments of He were the blue cap of the Yanblic service, and reduction of kees, the grey blouse of the Confederburdens upon the industries was that of an ordinary citizen. His horse, a large powerful bay

swept along with an easy rapid

By making an abrupt turn he left as delegates speaking for our the main road, and entering a bridle nath was soon in a dense forest. The sun had already gone down,

when he emerged from the forest, and That while we recognize and riding up to a large farm house, asked lodging for the night.

The farmer, who was a perfect "southern fire-eater." eved him a moobservient to the public good; ment, suspiciously, and then in mul-

"Well, ves, I reckin stranger, as lawful means all efforts to impose op. | you might stay; though the country or exhorbitant transportation be so torn up that one can't tell who to take in. Who are you anyway?" "Simply a weary and benighted if you wish me to avert it."

The traitorous looking farmer calied a negro, who was near, and bade him put the traveler's horse in the -That we favor the proper barn. The stranger accompanied him, f the powers conferred upon and had the horse put in the stall

nearest the door, with the saddle on. the States, and to this end we "Deblish strange," muttered the nd that the government es- negro. "Must be afeared some one's

As soon as the negro had a chance -That we earnestly request to speak privily to his master, he in-

senators secure the passage formed him of how he had left the "I'll watch him Jake, and you reoviding for the election of main handy for I suspect he is Vice-President, United "Mead's Scout," Gloreus, If he

nators, and all other federal should be, I want you to go to the for-The negroe's eyes sparkled greedily

try, declining a re-election to "Golly, massa, only find dat out and I'm off to the woods in no

During this short conversation the th-That the president's so- subject of it was in the siting room, quietly smoking a short black pipe, or protection to the frontier while he seemed buried in thought. and we therefore demand He had unbuckled his sabre and leanofer of the management of the ed it against the wall, but his pistols were still in his belt, around his

th the enactment of a new con- His blue cap was placed upon his stitution, at the earliest practical mo- knee, and his iron-grey hair fell about his shoulders in profusion, while his n to the direct vote of the people keen, restless eyes kept constantly in parate article, at the time the motion. As he sat there he looked new constitution is voted up- what he really was-a desperate char-

enth-We approve the acts His revery was at length broken by ess which puts the rights of the entrance of a very pretty blackizens under the protection of eyed girl who announced supper.

iled by hostile legislation or "In fact, I am very hungry, Miss. "Very glad," said the stranger.

> "Della?" A very pretty name. You are the gentleman's daugh-

"His piece, then ?"

"No. sir!" "A a relative, then, anyway?" "I think no relation at all. I am simply an orphan girl-Della Doran

The stranger started up at the sound of the name, bent a keen glance on the lovely girl; but said not a

-Whom Mr. Biswick has taken to

pants of the supper table.

Mr. Biswick being somewhat talkrence of the people of our ative, intimated that the fair girl was and properous commonwealth, not his child but daughter of a scamp who had descried her at her mother's

The stranger seemed almost to pursuers to come up.

sweat from his brow, and as he did so, sultation. a small slip of paper fell from his

e delight is to stain and blacken When supper was over they all arose he was.

and as follows :

"Forward to the front, Gloreus.

"GEN. MEAD" "Ho, ho! I know him now,"

At a signal the negro entered. "It is as I expected, Jake, he is the right, begging for mercy. ers. The reward is curs."

negro, and pulling on his cap he ran kers was coming. Now take that," out into the night air. Once he muttered to himself.

"Golly if it am Glocus, debbil be bursting into the room. to pay when dey cotch 'um. Dis me to hold?" cried the astounded rebchile he skeerce den."

Having dispatched the negro for el. the confederates, the wicked traitorous farmer returned to the room in which the object of his betrayal cat, and entered into conversation with Doran, who years ago trusted my infant daughter with you while I went

The eyes of Glorous rolled suspic- to California to amass a fortune. I iously about, but he otherwise evinced made it in an obscure mine, and conno apprehension of danger.

Complaining of ennui from the ef- time captured by the savages and fect of his day's travel, he proposed to kept a prisoner for years. I made my retire. This is what Biswick desir- escape, secured the hidden treasure, ed, and he cheerfully led the way to and returned to the States just as the

As soon as the confederate left the under the assumed name of Glorcus. non metalic currency, the rec- His attire being semi-millitary and room, the scout buckled on his sabre, My experience in Indian warfare has instead" of retiring to bed, and re- made me the great scout I am. I am mained at the window in a listening now here to claim my child."

He had not long been in this posi- him on his powerful horse, he rede tion when a tap at the door aroused into Mead's camp the next morning to 1,000°, which melts soft plates in ates, and the remiander of his apparel him. With revolver in hand he at sunrise. opened the door cautiously

Pale and trembling the girl Della battle of the Wilderness, that Doran Doran, entered making frantic ges- met and struck Biswick dead with tures for him to keep silence. Seiz- his vengeful sword. ing the freightened maiden by the hand, the brave old scout said : "What is it my dear that freightens

Seeming to gain strength from his kind words, she replied :

The Last Fraud-Real Estate-Beer-Oh! sir, fly from here; you are in Funarals-Cremation - Beecher-Tildeadly peril! Each moment you reton-The Graphic - Business - The

main increases your danger!" The scout received this startling announcement as coolly if it had been an order from his General and merely

mation as to the nature of my danger "Mr Biswick thinks you are the

"You have to give me some infor-

guerillas to arrest you." "For Mosby ?" "No, worse. Mosby has some hu-

manity and honor: but he has sent

for the wretch Steve Hawkers." "Never fear," said the scout. "But you will go nevertheless?"

"I will not be taken; but you must answer me some questions first."

"Ask them quick."

Not a great deal. My mother died when I was quite young, and I can inst remember my father leaving me with Mr. Biswick and going to Cali-

"Do you love your foster father?" No, sir, I cannot. He is very cruel and swears I shall marry Captain

Hawkers." "That is sufficient, I shall go now, but I will return soon an tell you

Arising he glided out of the room. and Della having accomplished her errand of mercy retired.

The famous scout managed to reach house and hitched him to a tree. he crept over the wall and walked up goods? the garden path.

Flashing lights and confused voices told him that the confederates had come. A heavy tread of feet was heard coming down the garden walk and he distinguished the voice of the scoundrelism without risk. But they of its unsuccessful contemporaries

"Let 'um kill 'im; but golly don't of Sing Sing he will get into a similit and more grace.

In an instant the scout leveled prison a few weeks at a time. When a postol at the head of the in quod, they devise schemes that inout a groan the negro fell dead in the Speaking of

off into the forest.

house, paused on the opposite side in The price is at the rate of \$175,000 for Graphic a great success. a thick growth of underbrush, with a a lot of the usual size. Mr. Witthaus

strangle as the farmer still continued In the course of half an hour the earth? At this rate, what is New ed but over-crowded, but they do not noise than usual. Still no orders to the roar of battle, and things- looked fish-eating fowls which have aboundguerillas, seven in number, rode up | York worth? actuate and control the great He raised his hand to brush a cold into the open spot and paused for con-

"What right have you to command splendid opportunity for dodging!

EXPENSIVE FUNERALS. Under the present system it costs from \$50 to \$150 to bury a corpse in the most modest way. The most exhorbitant prices are charged for coffins and the accompaniments, all of which are paid without a question, for no man can ask prices over the dead body of one loved and lost. Then come carriages, price of lot, etc., all of which makes a sum that is oppressive to a poor man or one in even moderate circumstances. The Germans have a society for doing away with all this. They have taken up the idea of cremation, and propose to bring it into vogue. They are building a hall 60x40 feet, fitted with an altar at which religious ceremonies may be had. Back of this altar is to be a furnace capable of being heated the metal coffin encolsing the remains, which heat will reduce the remains to ashes in an hour and a half. and all this can be done for \$8, which is bringing burial expenses within "This," said he, "is for your cruel- the reach of the poorest. The Germans will take this idea and act upon it, for this people have not the reverence for ancient forms that the Americans possess, and the form of disposing of remains is in entire consonance with their ideas of the fitness of things. And who knows but after it has become a common practice among the Germans it may be adopted by

the rest of mankind.

NEW YORK, September 19, 1874. BEECHER-TILTON, If the dishonest men would give to Tilton's last statement, which aphonest employment half the shrewd- peared Friday has stirred up this ness they do to their swindling mess once more. Public opinion in schemes, they would be the richest this city has once more veered to Tilgreat scout Gloreus, and has sent for men in the world. For certainly the ton, and it will probably stay there genius wasted in roguery, that always till Beecher makes a statement, when ends badly, could not but pay largely it may shift to him. Tilton gives the in any legitimate business. The last world nothing new in the matter, but dodge in thievery has just been un- he explains the why of very much of earthed, and a most ingenuous dodge it. For instance, in answer to the it is. A scoundrel sailing under the question why, after permitting his alias of Walker, a few months ago wife's infidelity to remain a secret went to work and deliberately forged with him four years, he gave it to the conveyances of real estate belonging world, he says that had Elizabeth reto the estate of a man who has been mained with him, and the church "Is your name really Della Do. dead five years. He made deeds from had let her alone he never should Issac Young, the aforesaid deceased, have divulged it. But she left him to himself, of land worth \$50,000, and for the purpose of testifying against "Do you remember anything of went with them to the Register's of- him, and in sheer self defense he was fice and had them recorded. Of course compelled to give the terrible truth to this was all regular, for the registry the world. Moulton's statement is a clerks have no means of knowing crusher, and has produced a profound whether Issac Young is a live or a impression. He fastens his former dead man. The conveyances put up- statements and makes his case very

on record, Walker takes them and cleverly. Now what will Beecher do? goes into the street to negotiate a loan | Are we to have more statements? He upon them. He finds a man who has has said that he will not open his money to loan upon real estate. The mouth or put pen to paper on the sub-Register's books are examined, the ject again, but will trust to the courts conveyances are all clear, the money to clear his skirts. Thank heaven, is loaned. Walker disappears. Of for no matter who is in fault the peocourse the fraud is discovered after ple are tired of the whole matter. Let

the lapse of a week or two, and Walk- us hope it will be settled one way or er is arrested and will go to Sing Sing. another, and that quickly. Fow, it strikes me that a mind capa- Speaking of this affair, it is gratifyble of conceiving and executing so ing to notice the frankness and fairthe stable unperceived, and securing magnificent a piece of villainy ought ness with which the Daily Graphic his horse, led him to the back of the to know that legitimate business is its has treated this matter. Without disproper field. What combinations guising its own conclusions, from the Then bolding revolvers in each hand could not such a genius effect in dry reports of both sides, presented in its columns with an enterprise which If that man had to be a rogue, why made some of the slow-coach papers, did he not go to Wall street, or get in- in self-defense, profess old Queen Anne's horror of gossip, it has comment-These are safe fields for such geni- ed on the sad affair in a tone befitting uses, where there is ample scope for gentlemen, an example which some never do it. When Walker gets out might have followed with much cred-

cotch me near; might get a stray bul- ar transaction in a week, and go up The way in which zealots on both sides have carried on the skirmish renders it a sure thing that nobody treacherous black and fired. With- variably take them back again. clean coat. That the Graphic has shown more wit and less temper in its share of the sport may be charged to With yells of vengeance the guerill- some of it in New York has a value the fact that its editorial columns are as rushed towards the scout who nim- despite the terrible depression. Mr. in the hands of gentlemen, made such bly leaped the garden fence, vaulted R. A. Witthaus has sold to the Un- by virtue of breeding and sympathies into his saddle, and amid flashing ion Dime Savings Bank, for \$275,000, as well as position; who know how to swords and whizzing shots he dashed the plot of land on the southerly side hold liberal views and express them of Thirty-second street, between fully, while keeping them out of the "To horse; after him," shouted Broadway and Sixth avenue. The mire. And I may say that it is the Captain Hawkers. "Five thousand buildings are of but little consequence controlling force of this quiet gentleto the man that brings him down." and formed no part of the value. The manhood which makes the Graphic Then there was mounting in hot lots front on the triangular public such a favorite family paper both in haste, and the confederates thundered place at the intersection of Broadway and out of the city. The rare ability and Sixth avenue, 42 feet on Broad- of D. G. Croly, its managing editor, The scout, having reached an open way, 40 feet on Sixth avenue, and and the enterprise and tact of the spot about three miles from the farm about 100 feet on Thirty-second street. Brothers Goodsell, have made the

steep price for so small a piece of buy. The South is buying small move.

purchasers. This idea of selling stock | the noise of the battle. prints sold at retail at a single coun- shake the earth.

graph to supply at that date.

earn bread and clothes. THE WEATHER is extremely hot and sultry, and in the poor quarters of the city there is suffering to a terrible degree. How they long for the cool breath of au-

PIETRO.

APPLE-TIME. Shower-time, flower-time, Earth is new and fair : May-time, hay-time, Blossoms everywhere Days have longer grown; Leaf-time, brief time, Make it all your own Berry-time and cherry-time, Songs of bird and bee: But of all the gay times,

Apple-time for me!

Wheat-time, sweet time In the closing year; Sheaf-time, leaf-time, Now will disappear; Ice-time nice time For a merry lad : Snow-time, blow-time Earth is lone and sad. Yellow ones and mellow ones Dropping from the tree; Rusty coats and pippins; Apple-time for me! -George Cooper, in Nursery.

THE BOYS OF COMPANY "C."

THE BATTLE OF SHILOH.

NUMBER II.

Gen. Lew. Wallace's Division, which alongside of him. Capt. Majors tend to in front and if Co. D. had landing, some four or five miles north placed bim out of the way of the reg- surrounded and cut to places. of Pittsburg Landing. Col. Thayer's brigade was pushed out some two of Nemaha City, was severely woundmiles from the landing on the road to ed, and as be sunk to the ground was Democratic newspaper of the country,

day of April, 1862, the brigade had ter of a large tree. A few minutes from the following: been roused, as usual, an hour before later Smith Tuttle was severely The Democrats of Missouri besides surprise. They were then dismissed, and in a short time it was told that a C. Miller, of Brownville, were both comes out of the scrimmage with a I listened, but hearing nothing, was tinued until about two o'clock, when and producing interests of the countold to go away from the noise of the the Rebs retired to Corinth. proken every few seconds by reports day and fell into our hands.

to those who had heard it before.

issue. The beer interest in New York | And the summer has slipped away, half of the men, who were fighting the was over.

Conducting the stranger to the sit- Two guerillas drew holsters and re- is one that has positive power, and of we are fairly into the fall, and the for life and country, were under fire When the Rebs gave us that crossting room he left him, and went and turned the fire, but now pistol shot course politicians will be found who goods are all in the "original packag- for the first time. The suspense was fire Miller was in the act of firing to going into a private room lit a candle, after pistol shot came from an unseen will recognize it. The German ele- es." I am speaking now of the whole- terrible. About noon orders came, the front. A rebel bullet struck him and glanced at the note. It was brief, quarter, and the confederates fell. ment is immensely strong here, and sale trade in the and after marching about four miles in the back passing inside of and The remainder, terror stricken, fled. on the question of free beer and the city looks somewhat hopeful this we came to a creek which, on account partly shattering his right shoulder The scout rode out on the plain to right to drink it Sundays as well as month, and will keep its cheerful of high water, was impassible. This blade, then passed along his right examine his fallen foe. Three were other days it is almost an unit. They face, for the people have money, if creek, a very small one ordinarily, arm to near the elbow, where it stopquite dead and the fourth was dying. do not like to be driven out of the the trade only have sense to adopt had now overflowed its banks, and ped. It was a terrible wound, he chuckled the farmer. "He is Glorous, Leaving the field of carnage he made city for their Sunday recreations, and the rule of the leading house in the bridge was either submerged or passed a few yards to the rear, sat the famous scout. There's a reward his way back to the farm house. Fas- they will make a vigorous fight for America, namely, to do away with carried away. There we were, stop- down by a stream of water, and hours for him, and I'm a fool if I don't get tening his horse near the gate he en- what to them is a vital matter. This fancy prices for any class of goods, ped by the water, while less than two afterwards was found by his comtered it. As he was passing across question is one of the disturbers that however new or fashionable, and miles distant fifty thousand men were rades trying to allay his thirst by the hall he heard a voice in a room on come up every little while to vex the bring the most tempting articles at fighting with terrible energy. Had scooping up water with his left hand. souls of politicians. The American once within the reach of ordinary it been a prairie country like Nebras- We all supposed Miller's wound to be Mead's scout. Go at once for Hawk- "Don't plead for mercy," said the religious element is inflexibly oppos- buyers. The novel and nice impor- ka we could have been spectators of fatal, and several of us started the harsh voice of Biswick. "You know ed to the violation of the Sabbath, tations of dress goods, camel hair the fight, and the artillery could have next morning to find him. We found "I'll go, Masse, I'll go," said the you told the Union scout that Haw- the German is as inflexibly determin- cloths, quilted silks, and fancy fabrics participated in it. The land there him at a rude hospital, he was alive. ed to spend it as he pleases. Imagine of the latest Parisian fancy are ac- was clothed with a magnificent and several months afterwards he the perplexity of the ambitious poli- cordingly put on the counters at pri- growth of forest trees, which effectu- and Tucker came back to the compa-"Hold!" thundered the scout, tician in whose district these elements | ces which compare with those of the ally shut out the view of all that was ny apparently! cured." Though they are about even. Won't he have a old-fashioned standards, merino, and being done on the other side of the were not so healthy as they were be-British cloths, in the eye of careful creek, but the forest did not shut out fore.

but once, as merchants express it, Your readers have all seen and L. Prouty, of Peru. Prouty never ionable caprice. One hears of such though it was thundering all the others waiting on the wounded.

ter in one day. Stewart's house sold There we were, unable to proceed, dom. Prouty was trying to get a litoff all its first stock of fall goods be- yet anxious to participate in the bat- tle warmth by lying on the sunny fore the first of September, and was tle. A partly retrograde march was side of a pile of rails, but hearing obliged to order afresh by ocean tele- taken and towards evening we came their badinage about Yankees, and to the creek again, near the Tennes- being a Yankee, got up, looking more Nevertheless, the city will see a see river, and where there was a like a ghost than a warrior, and strikgreat deal of distress this winter, bridge above water. We passed over ing an attitude exclaimed, "Here's a There has been no building or labor the bridge, and, as it was getting Yankee! Look at me! I am right of any kind this summer, and the dark came to the outposts of the army, straight from the mountains of Verworking-men have not been able to The storm of battle which had lasted myount." The effect was ludierous keep anything ahead, and when the all day ceased as darkness closed Those tall aplendid looking fellows frost puts its embargo on out-door around, and was only interrupted by asking to see the terrible foe that had work there is going to be an amount an occasional shot during the night, besten them, and being confronted of destitution and actual suffering We found the Federal army driven by a man that would not weigh eighthat the city never saw before. Heav- back to the river bank, and occupy- ty pounds, and who was so thin as en help the poor this winter. And ing a narrow ridge, somewhat similar hardly to cast a shadow, and have let me put in a warning here to young to the river hill at this place. As the him claim that he was one of the termen-keep out of New York this fall division marched up the bill, and rible fellows who had beaten them in and winter. There are thousands up- placed itself in the space between the fair battle. Our boys burst into a on thousands of unemployed men in contending armies, the Feds were laugh, the Rebs joined, and Proufy every possible department of labor. anxious to know who we were and retired to his pile of rails. There are one hundred applicants for what was our strength, and when in- The spring of 162 was very wet, and every vacancy. Except upon a sure formed that we had ten regiments of the men were exposed a great deal thing stay where you are, if you can infantry, and three full batteries of from the time we left Georgetown, artillery, they were profuse in their sarly in February, until after the reexpressions of joy, and confidently treat of the rebels from Corinth, about morning. I asked, "How far is it to were sick, and under ordinary cir-

being plainly visible through the for- battle, the other was the pay table.

camped at and near Crump's caught the poor fellow as he fell, and failed the regiment would have been iment. A few minutes later Curtis, caught by Charlie McPherson and does not entertain a very high opin-On that memorable Sunday, the 6th | myself, who assisted him to the shel- ion of Missouri Democracy, as appears

camp and I could hear. I looked At this battle Thayer's brigade was eratum, as every one will admit, if around, the men, singly and in opposed, among others, by the New only the piatform had mentioned groups, were standing off a short dis- Orleans Guard, a set of splendid look- what legislation was referred to: "deance from the tents. I went out and ing men from that city, quite a num-nouced" the tariff, and "demanded" listened. There was a low moan, ber of whom were wounded on Mon- tilled and fermented spirits," and "or

sity now to leave the camp to hear around a considerable distance, and imports." This reads like idotic nonthe roar of battle. Plainer and plain- before it rejoined the infantry we had language of the Democratic politicings er came the noise; the moan had the hardest fight that we had that of Missouri. changed to a roar, and the artillery day. The Rebs opened on us with reports were as close together as the both artiflery and musketry. Tucker Something, nobody knows what beats of an ordinary clock. Anxious was knocked senseless with a grape has killed the fish in Washoe lake. glances were cast towards headquar- shot, and was carried to the rear ap- The shore is piled with the bodies, ters, but all was quiet there. About parently dead. The regiment on our and the surface of the water is covered renew our allegiance to the death, gone to California, and he had cocked pistol in each hand, the rein paid \$45,000 for the property about Does not pick up as I, and everybody nine o'clock orders were given to left gave way for about two hundred with them. The Lakenis described in his teeth, and thus waited for his twenty years ago. Isn't that rather a else, hoped. The city is full of mer-strike tents and load the wagons, yards. The Rebs rushed into the gap as looking clear and no mills poison chants; the hotels are not only crowd- which was done quicker and with less with a yell that could be heard above it. The pelleans, gulls, and other desperate. Our left company-D, ed thereabout have left. The only stocks, very small, but the West, so Ten regiments of infantry and three from Nebraska City-fell back at explanation advanced by the settlers The Germans are up in arms. On far is only sorting up. The merchants full batteries (18 guns) standing there right angles with the main line and is that there has been an eruption of Various conjectures were made as to last Wednesday three thousand sa- all say they intend to buy largely, idle, while the noise of battle told us, faced the rebels, giving them Hail deleterious gas from the bottom of the the whereabouts of the scout, and the loon keepers met in council, and re- but they are waiting to see what the in language not to be mistaken, that Columbia; the Rebs gave us a cross Lake. asks. whose meat is the good It was unnoticed by any save Mr. rebel captain vowed he would give a solved that the license laws must be condition of things is to be. In short, our brothers were being driven back fire while in the gap, but the men of good round sum to know just where repealed, and that the traffic in beer with wheat at the price it is, they are and slaughtered. Fully eight thoue fair fame of any public man who from the table, and the planter pass- he was cut short by the business, and also that this question right; but the importers and jobbers, tized with fire at Donelson and else- came. The Rebs retired, our battery

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At this same hospital we found F.

will result in clean counters and heard those terrible thunder storms was a large man, and, being sick a equally clean balances next spring. which sometimes rush across our prai- good deal that spring, was reduced Even India shawls are no exception ries. First there is a low murmur of almost to a skeleton, but like the to this rule, for the largest importers the wind, with occasional flashes of brave soldier that he was, fought all in this line have determined to put lightning; then the storm increases, through the battle, and then went to them on the same footing with other the low murmur becomes a rush, and the rear to hunt the doctors and get goods, and estimate their value ac- the thunder becomes an incessant some medicine. At this same hospicording to their worth, without pay- deafening roar, and you are unable to tal were several of the New Orleans ing 200 or 300 per cent. tribute to fash- tell the different claps, for it seems as Guards, some of them wounded and comfortable orders in the trade as time. So it was there. The constant These men claimed that we (Nebras-\$10,000 worth of American shawls for rattle of the musketry, with the deaf- kans) were not Yankees, and they one customer, and \$3,000 worth of ening roar of the artillery, seemed to wanted to see a Yankee, one of the terrible Abolitionists from Yankee-

predicted that we would give the the first of June. Fully half the Johnnies "Hail" Columbia" in the men who fought the battle of Shiloh the river?" and was informed that it cumstances would have been on the was about two hundred yards. I then sick list, but soldiers do not like to be asked, "How far off are the Rebs?" away from their company when it At that moment a shot was fired, ap- goes into battle. I have mentioned parently about one hundred yards the case of Prouty, and will tell of distant, and I was told that a Reb fir- Frank Medley. Frank had been sick ed that gun. So small was the space with lung fever and was barely able occupied by our army on that terrible to walk when the company was paraded to go into battle, but he shoulder-The men were ordered to lie down ed his musket and fell into line. The and rest and did so, as well as they Captain told him to go to his tent as could, but between the rain, and the he was not able to go into battle. The excitement, and the occasional shots reply was, "I am going with the there was not much sleep. Towards company. It shall never be said that daylight the men were quietly roused I staid away from battle." The poor and placed in line, and as soon as the fellow, went and fought nobly all thro gunners could see to sight their guns the battle, and next day was unable to the ball was opened. In a few sec- rise and had to be carried to hospital. onds the Rebs replied, their battery Right here let me add that there was being about three hundred yards dis- two places whereour regiment always tant, and the flashes from their guns mustered strong : one was the field of

est. In a short time the rebel battery | I cannot close this sketch without was silenced, one of the guns being writing, all thonor to gallant Jsek Potts and the brave Nebraska City We then advanced and continued to boys. Had they failed, when the regadvance. In a short time-while we iment on the left retired, or had they were marching by the right flank-a done anything only the critical macannon ball struck one of the color neaver they did do, the towns and the guard, tearing a piece out of his thigh settlements of Nebraska would have and barely missing Lorenz Winkel- been full of mourners. The remaind-The 1st Nebraska formed part of man, of Peru, who was marching er of the regiment had all it could at-

daylight, and the men had stood to wounded, his right breast being torn distinguishing themselves by their their arms until daylight, to prevent by a bullet. Still later in the day declaration in favor of repudiation. battle was raging to the south of us. severely wounded. The battle con- will effectually secure the industrial try against all forms of corporate monopoly and exaction"-a great desidthe repeal of the "revenue tax on distobacco." They also declared that of artillery, faint yet full of meaning Towards the close of the battle, the the "only necessary step to the removal of the cause of the evils necesbrigade had to cross a swampy, bushy sarily attendant upon an irredeemable We all returned to camp. Break- piece of ground that was impassible corrency" is that "the legal tender fast was eaten in silence. No neces- for the artillery, which had to go notes be made receivable for duties on

must be treated the same as any other straid to venture. Possibly they are sand men, all of whom had been bap- ing that our regiment "stood like a "on the ragged edges of anxiety and His speech was cut short by the business, and also that this question right; but the importers and jobbers, ing around adroitly, slipped the note erack of a pistol, and Captain Haw
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