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When the rebel commander had sunk the Cum-And the gallant frigate Congress; was burning by his hand, Said he, we'll sink all Yankee ships that keep

us in blockade, For the Mac is good for anything that ever Yankee made; So get a little nigher-

[From the Delaware Inquirer.]

BY THOMAS BARRY.

The Monitor and Merrimac.

Make ready, boys, and fire, And we'il play them the tune cali'd Virginia never tire.

The pilot look'd with quizzing eye, as loudly

Let her get a little nigher,

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never tire.

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der armed; Let her come a little nigher,

And we'll reserve our fire, And play them the tune called Virginia never But Worden, of the Monitor, was not the least

And heavy were the compliments he to Virginher iron skin; He pelted her between the ribs and let the day-

Says the rebel in his ire; Ho! pilot, you're a liar, For the devil's in the cheese-box and Virginia

must retire. In all my travels on the sea I never saw a craft For every shot she gives the Mac her iron fabric

I verily believe her guns are loaded with earth-Let us no longer try her. We cannot stand her fire, We'il have to play the new tune, Virginia will

dauntless crew. their courage true;

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And the nation will admire The patriotic fire will retire.

An Amusing Correspondence. BUCKNER AND PRENTICE.

[From the Louisville Journal.] FORT WARREN, Mass., March 4, 1862.

Gentlemen - Amongst other luxuries, of which to the fountain-hal. I eachose two dollars, for common juil of the county or city wherever he April next after the passage thereof. lollowing address:

General S. B. BUCKNER. Care of Colonel J. Dirnick, Fort Warren, Mass.

P. S .- Since writing the above our friend Col. nition of war shall, on conviction thereof, be sen-R. W. Hanson, has reached this celebrated resort, and desires me to add that the present of a term not less than s x months or more than two demijohn of whiskey, which he learns you have years, or to a fine not less than one hundred nor than at this time—the locality and the latitude, of the court, and in any and every case the moas well as the sentiments of our neighbors up nev, goods, property or effects so provided or the harbor, holding out most tempting induces procured shall be forfeited to the use of the State. ments to cultivate a taste for that delightful bev. Sub-section 3. And whereas experience has erage. As a matter of caution, however, he shown that evil-minded persons are disposed to urges me to add that he hopes, if the liquor be commit the offenses specified in this sub-section. of good quality, you will not venture to taste it. for the purpose promoting rebellion or war against as he might thereby incur much risk in losing it this State, therefore, altogether -- a privation which, however agreea- Be it enacted. That if any person or persons inconvenience to himself during the prevalence rebellion or war against this State, burn or des-S. B. B. troy any bridge, viaduct, culvert. structure, rails.

We are glad the bagged Rebel is in such good ferryboat, or other property belonging to and behumor. He evidently teels a great deal more ing part of any highway or railroad within this comfortable now than be has felt for many months. State, or engine, car, vehicle, or property belongand hence, from being sullen and morose, heac- ing to, or used or employed upon any railroad tually undertakes to laugh and jest. Perhaps he within this State, or shall destroy any dain, lock. experiences a sense of relief on account of being abutment, towing path, waste weir, or feeder of gleam not nor hostile bullets sing and whistle belonging to or used or employed thereon within A TALE OF THE PRESENT TIME. and yet how he can manage to employ his time this State, every such person. upon conviction without weariness where there are no bridges thereof, shall be sentenced to undergo confinenor locks and dams to blow up, no railroad to ment in the penitentiary, for a term not less than

for the Journal, has judgment enough to send us Confederacy, every such person, upon convicgood Union money instead of the Rebel shin-plas- tion thereof, shall be sentenced to confinement in ters he has so often forced upon as good Union the penitentiary for a term not less than two nor men as ourselves. It seems that he avowedly more than six years, or to a fine of not less than subscribes for our paper because he thinks it sur- five hundred or more than three thousand dolpasses all others in misrepresentation Now, if lars, at the discretion of the court. he has such delight in merely reading falsehoods. Sub section 5. It any person shall conspire or how deep and keen must be his rapture in telling combine with others to levy war against this them. Beyond all boubt, his life must have been State, or to give aid or comfort to the enemies one of exquisite enjoyment. But we cannot, be- thereof, whether foreign or domestic, within this J. M. Brannan. cause he is cooped up and can no longer exercise State or elsewhere, and be convicted thereof, he his vandalism upon other noble and useful pub- shall be sentenced to confinement in the penitendemolish that great bridge of national safety, that six years, or to a fine not theceeding five thous-DAGES" "PAGES."—Just received a noble lock and dam, in the stream of political in- and domain, in the stream of political in- and domain in- and motion of the great interests of the country, the rebellion or war against this State, or to give aid Louisville Journal. Accustomed to rob and and comfort to the enemies thereof, any person

repeats the flagitious attempt, we shall, in de- structure, rails, or other property belonging to, fiance of all flags of truce, "propose to move im- or being part of any highway, or railroad, or any mediately upon his works." We suppose he engine, car, vehicle, or other property, either will pronounce our course 'ungenerous' and belonging to or used or employed upon any rail-"unchivalrous," but we can't help that. road within this State, or if any person or per-If our distinguished corresposdent, as the end sons shall attempt or conspire with others to deand up-shot of all his treasonable deeds, shall stroy any dam, lock, abutment, towing path, undergo, on his emerging from Fort Warren, the waste weir, or feeder of any canal, or any boat, fate of those that it is said "can't be drowned," vessel, or other property belonging to, or used or we hope he will send us a ticket of invitation to employed thereon within this State, every perthe interesting little entertainment. If he shall son so offending, upon conviction thereof, shall patches received here from Winchester, dated think proper to make a charge for it, we will be sentenced to confinement in the penitentiary last night at half-past 10 o'clock, says a slight ment under Col. Osterhaus on Friday and uncheerfully pay him back the two dollars he new for a term not exceeding three years nor less skirmish occurred this (Saturday) afternoon, asends us. Ah, if he had come to Louisville last than one year, or fined in a sum not more than bout a mile and a half from Winchester, on the

for ours. But we hope he is well, and, that the shall willfully attempt or conspire to betray. The enemy retreated with loss as soon as our into account. Notwithstanding the frantic exdinners he eats in Fort Warren lie more lightly yield or deliver to any person or persons in reguns opened fire upon them. One man was citement of Pike and others they could not be upon his stomach than the famous one he didn't bellion against the government of this State, or killed on our side, and Gen. Shields suffered a made to stand the fire of our more than eat here. We would kindly suggest to him, that, to their emissaries, aiders or abetters, any ship, slight injury in the left arm, above the elbow, a single round. Our artillery sent them howlif he has any time to spare from the reading of vessel or steamboat, within this State, every per-the Louisville Journal and from the repenting of son so offending shall, upon conviction thereof. him. A prisoner brought in to-night says that ance in a body. his sins, he might devote it to carrying on and be sentenced to confinement in the penitentiary the enemy were under the impression that our lit is related, and with some grounds, that these consumnating the negotiations which, at the for a term not exceeding three years nor less troops had left Winchester, and Jackson's for- savages seized upon a quantity of whiskey betime he occupied Bowling Green, he proposed than one year, or fined in a sum not more than ces were on the road from Strasburg, under the longing to the Confederates on Friday, and beto Mr. Guthrie for the running of the Louisville two thousand nor less than five hundred dollars, same impression. in the discretion of the court.

of course be attended to. We did promise Roger persons in this State shall knowingly display to bined forces of the Rebels Jackson. Smith and ensued among the Indians and Arkansans, in some fine whiskey, and it is on hand. It is al- public view what is commonly designated the Longstreet. The battle was fought to-day, with which several hundred must have been killed ready jugged-like Roger himself. And truly secession flag, with a view and intent to excite in four miles of this place. It raged from 10; and wounded. The Indians, who have thus we can recommend it. While it is passing down seditious feeling, or shall during the present re- o'clock this (Sunday) morning until dark. The been so wickedly pressed into the service of inhis throat, he will perhaps almost forget the dis- bellien against the government of the United enemy's strength was about 15,000, whilst our agreeable sensation, that, in his moments of re- States, and without the consent of the govern troops engaged did not number over 8,000. flection, he no doubt feels about his neck. He ment of the United States, offer inducements to begs us, if the liquor is good, that we will not any immor, or other person to abandon his home! Washington, March 24.-A despatch from a venture to taste it ourselves, as in that case he or place of temporary residence, for the purpose Surgeon in Gen. Shield's army to the Surgeon might lose it altogether. Well, he seems en- of going into any of the States in rebellion, or General at Washington says in relation to the tirely aware that there is no danger of our drink- shall furnish to any minor or other person, mo- battle of Sunday: "Our loss is from seventy- with victory. Probably there never was such a ing any but good liquor. If his taste had been ney, clothing, or conveyance of any kind, for five to one hundred killed and two hundred and motley assemblage of warriors collected together equally unexceptionable, if he hadn't burned up the accomplishment of any such intended object, fifty wounded. I have seen two hundred and under one head as met under this traiter Van one halt of his senses and two halves of his pa- although the same may not have been effected, twenty-fire of the enemy dead!" triotism with mean whiskey, he never would each one of said offenses shall be deemed evi- The Rebels have been driven back to Stras- Southwest, from the fillibusters of New Orients have turned Rebel, never would have challeng- dence of disloyalty, and shall be in law a misde- burg with heavy loss. ed us to mortal combat, never would have been meanor and punishable by a fine of not less than. We have captured more than one thousand an inmate of Fort Warren, cursing the flag of fitty dollars or more than one hundred dellars, small arms. He bang'd her fore, he bang'd her aft, and broke his country almost within the awful shadow of in the discretion of the court, and in case of non-Bunker Hill and its mighty shaft, never would payment of the fine and costs of the suit. the Rebel Evacuation of Beaufort N. C. have felt choked for the want of a drop to drink person or persons convicted of a violation of this or looked forward with apprehensions of being sub-section shall be imprisoned in the county or THEY BLOW UP FORT MACON AND still worse choked one of these days by "a drop city jad, where the offense is committed, for not less than thirty or more than sixty days. in the

of good whiskey, or at most two or three, will tried. make Roger a good Union man again. We Sub-section 9. If any person within this State ras last night. She brings intelligence that imdon't look for him however, to be, what he de-shall seduce, entice, or persuade any other per- mediately after the occupation of Newbern and So dreadful as a cheese-box a floating on a raft, clared himself a short time before his apostacy, son to commit any and of the offenses which are expedition to Beauford, N. C., was started. "a Union man without ifs or buts," he may be by the several sub-sections prohibited, and such The place, however was found to have been a Union man without an it, but certainly not offense be committed, the said person, who so evacuated before our troops approached. Fort without a most penderous butt. We don't won- seduced, enticed or persuaded, shall, on convic- Macon blown up by the Retels, and the Rebel REBELS SLAUGHTERED BY THEIR der at his and Buckner's disposition to take drink tion be sentenced to suffer such punishment as steamer Nashville burnt. "during the prevalence of the nor'easters," for the person committing said offenses would be! On the day that Gen. Burnside occupied Newin those winds, the glorious old flag that streams liable to suffer as a punishment for the crime so bern it has been ascertained that 10,000 troops Friday became so excited by the alcohol they had

State shall attempt to seduce, entice or persuade nowned and unrivaled gem of American Here's health to gallant Worden, and all his The Treason Bill Passed by the Mary- any other person to commit any of the offences IMPORTANT FROM THE TENNESSEE which by the several sub-sections of this section are prohibited, though such offenses has not been The following is an official copy of the trea-

ticle thirty of the Code of Public General Laws the discretion of the court. be and the same is hereby repealed, and that the Sub-section 11. And be it enacted. That the of the scouts of the enemy, bringing in promi emy, who were hardly pressed by Gen. Sigel.following be enacted and inserted in said Code proceeds of all time arising out of the execution nent rebels. Our forces have entire possession of the provisions of this act, after all the neces- of the Memphis and Charleston railroad, in the Section 202. Sub-section 1. If any person sary expenses incurred upon their collections are vicinity of Savanah, Tennessee. shall levy war against this State, or shall adhere paid, be and the same are hereby set apart and to the enemies thereof, whether foreign or domes- appropriated as a portion of the military fund for tic, giving them aid or comfort within this State the relief of the families of the Maryland volunor elsewhere, and shall be thereof convicted, on teers, residents of this State at the date of their

confession in open court, or on the testimony of enlistment. two witnesses, both of them to the same overt! Sub-section 12. If any of the offenses within act, he shall suffer death, or be sentenced to con- | described shall have been committed before this | finement in the penitentiary for not less than six fact goes into operation; the same shall be pun-In commencing a New Year, the proprietors I have been deprived since my imprisonment, is nor more than twenty years, at the discretion of ished according to the law existing at the time tion of Aquia and Potomac creek batteries took of the commission thereof.

Sub-section 2. If any person shall provide or | Sub-section 13. And be it enacted. That it shall ing. procure money, goods or other property of effects, be the duty of the judges of the courts having (other than munitions of war.) to be used in the criminal jurisdiction within this State to give this on seeing the Rebels burning the buildings of tion of all the world's grandest and most beauti- attempts on the part of the press at an imitation levying of war against this State, or in giving act in charge to the grand juries of their respecaid or comfort to the enemies of this State, with- live courts at every term of their court. in this State or elsewhere, and be convicted there- Sub-section 14. And be it enacted, That this fired shell into the depot and buildings, but the

months, or to a fine not exceeding five hundred The Limits of the New Military Geo-

dollars, at the discretion of the court; and if the sist in part or in the whole of munition of war, New England States. Headquarters at Boston, whites who came over, David Nolan, says he borough and General Burnside, to the Union tenced to confinement in the penitentiary for a mander, Maior General Edwin D. Morgan. promised him, would never be more acceptable more than five hundred dollars, at the discretion Penusylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Mary- Fredericksburg. They have all been transported 3. Department of the Potemac .- The States of are no cars on the railroad between Aquia and land, the Denict of Columbia, and that portion across the Rappahannock river. of Virginia east of the Alleghenv Mountains and north of James river, except Fortress Monroe! and sixty makes around the same. Headquarters! at Washington or in the field. Commander, all agree in their statements concerning the Reb. Major General George B. McClellan.

souri. Iowa. Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kansas, Arkansas, the Indian Territory, the Terthe Rocky Mountains, and that part of Tennessee lying west of a north and south line indefiquartered in a safe retreat where hostile bayonets any canal, or any boat, vessel, or other property. Healquarters at present St. Louis. Commander, Majer General H. W. Halleck.

mander, E. R. S. Cauby.

Commander, Brigadier General Lewis G. Ar-10. Department of North Carolina .- The State

liest fire; thus far the engagement may be considof North Carolina. Headquarters in the field. Commander, Brigadier General A. F. Burnsie 11. Department of Key West .- Key West, the far as Apalachicola, and to Cape Canaveral on specific works before Saturday. To attempt to Mr. Fox, Assistant Secretary of the Nary, is Tortugas and the mainland on the west coast as the east coast. Commander, Brigadier General J. M. Brannan.

enemy's works before Saturday. To attempt to now in New York to look after important interstorm the island in its present condition would storm the island in its present condition would be sheer madness, and could only be accomplished. The Journal of Commerce says:

lie works, permit him, unrebuked, to attempt to tiary for not less than two years nor more than of the gallant army of Gen. Banks reached Ma- is too wise a man and too able a General to dedemolish that great bridge of national most of the gallant army of Gen. Banks reached Masire to sacrifice our brave soldiers thus needlessnassas Junction on Tuesday week, having marched to that point from Winchester, via Strasburg and the line of the Manassas Gap Railroad.

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which Fort Holt is located, and the guns in bat-

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in its outer works by the rush of waters, but I

## know of no probable contingency which will A Fight Near Winchester! compel its abandonment. Confederates under Gen. Jackson More about the Pea Ridge Battle.

INDIAN ATROCITIES. You will of course have heard of the fact that the Rebels had some three thousand Indians un-Washington, March 23 .- Telegraphic disder the command of Albert Pike. Also, that sends us. Ah, if he had come to Louisville last than one year, or fined in a sum not more than fall as he intended, and had caught us, we should two thousand nor less than five hundred dollars, Strausburg road, between a portion of Gen. Strausburg road, between a portion of Gen. Strausburg road, between a portion of Gen. Shield's troops and the rebel cavalry with four these red-skin wre ches. So far as the fighting

Winchester, March 23-10 P. M.—We have themselves. The Arkansans were called to quell surrection, became a scourge to their masters and a punishment to themselves.

NATURE OF THE CONFLICT. It only remains for me to notice the character of the struggle out of which we have just come Dorn. They represented the scum of the whole to the rude savages of the Indian nation. Texan Rangers, whose boast it has been that they would rather fight than eat, and whose life has been one long predatory warfare of plunder and cruelty. Uncouth and brutal Arkansans, who have grown up amid murders and homicides .-Ignorant and infatuated Missourians, led on by designing and intriguing politicians. These were the men which formed the staple of the South-We are not without hopes that one demijohn discretion of the court before whom the case was FORTRESS MONROE, March 23.—The steamer ern aimy, and these are the men who prate of high-toned chivalry, who talk contemptuously of he Northern mudsills. Men who are crying like blind maniacs for "their rights." Take the whole Rebel army as we saw it and it was one vast congregation of reckless, vicious, ignorant and embruted devils.

SAVAGE ALLIES. It is said the Indians in the engagement of

were on the road from Goldsborough to reinforce drank and the scenes that they witnessed, that they turned their weapons upon their own allies, and butchered and scalped the Rebels and Federalists with the most charming indifference .-RIVER-FEDERAL TROOPS IN POS. An instance of this is given by one of the pris-SESSION OF THE CHARLESTON AND oners, a member of one of the companies that suffered from the Southerners believed to be the treachery of the savages. Cairo, March 22 .- The gunboat Lexington.

Four companies of the Arkansas treeps be-Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Mary than four years, or to a fine of not less than five our forces concentrating in the country about Sa. longing to Ben. McCulloch's division were land. That section two hundred and two of ar- hundred nor more than two thousand dollars, in vannah, Tennesse, but are accomplishing noth marching up one of the ridges north of Sugar ing of importance besides the occasional capture creek on Saturday morning to strengthen the en-They soon came in sight of about three hundred Creeks and Choctaws who stood on the brow of an adjacent hill. When within about one hundred and fitty yards of the sarages, the latter opened fire on them. The Rebel Major, who commanded the battalien, cried out to them that they were killing their furnits, but the Indians did not heed what they said, and again discharged their pieces.

"The d-d rascals have turned traiters," cried the Major, "Upon them, Arkansas, and give LIVERPOOL POINT, March 20 .- The evacuathem no quarters."

The Southerners needed no second order .place on Tuesday evening and Wednesday morn-They attacked them with great energy, and for nearly an hour a desperate battle was waged on Commodore Magraw, of the Lower Flotilla. the Ridge: the Indians fighting with blind tury. and scalping all who fell into their bands, whether living, wounded or dead. This is described as one of the severest actions of the entire battle. and the Indians, who were finally routed, are said to have lost one hundred and twenty-five in houses belonging to parties known as neutrals killed and wounded.

THE POLICY OF THE GOVERNMENT. - We be-A munity occurred in the North Carolina regt- lieve the policy of the Administration is clearly 1. Department of New England .- The six ment, stationed at Potomac Creek. One of the defined in the proclamation of Commodore Golds. 2. Department of New York .- The State of their regiments, on the road to Fredericksburg, men as well as the retels of North Carolina .-New York. Headquarters at Albany. Com- He says the disaffection was caused by their Whilst it explodes the lies of rebel politicians, time of enlistment expiring a month ago. There presses and military officers regarding the character and purpose of the Union armies, it is a rebuke to the Greek stripe of Northern Unionists (?) who clamer for the overthrow of Southern institutions: who would obliterate Southern State lines and who would turn loose upon the Southericksburg crossed the river last night, and they era people armed rabbles to make the "land of el army. They describe the condition of the slaveholders" a descrit and a waste. The proclamation informs the citizans of North Carolina proclamations as he likes, but that it is impossi- what the United States Government designs to vindicate and establish—the Union in its integrity, the Constitution in all its just supremacy.-Neither more nor less. The proclamation closes

"The government asks only that its authority may be recognized; and, we repeat, in no man-Cairo. March 21 .- The despatch you have ner or way does it desire to interfere with your received from your correspondent at Island No. laws, constitutionally established, your institu-10, and the full and complete despatches sent to- tions of any kind whatever, your property of any day from this point, renders unnecessary and sort, or your usages in any respect." opererogatory any description of affairs below.

No expectations of immediate success are en- | A Rebet, who has Gor his Rights.-The tertained by military authorities, if such a result following story of an incident of the rebel retreat were desirable, which I strongly suspect it is not, from Nashville ought to be true, if it is not: The island is extremely well fortified and abun- Andrew J. Polk was the captain of a cavalry dantly able to withstand the effects of a bombard- company, and is also a man of immense wealth ment much more heavy than that with which it in lands and negroes. On the Wednesday after has been visited. The Rebels have not yet been the "celebrated Sunday." he was seen by his put to their mettle, as the work so far has been cousin, W. H. Polk, at a greater distance from accomplished by the mortars, which are entirely his company of cavalry than from his houses and

'lout of and beyond the range of any metal the lands. enemy possesses. When our fleet ventures! W. H. P .- "Why Andrew, what in the world within point blank range of the batteries, I ap- are you doing here?"

rained upon the fleet as will seriously try their way to my plantation." W. H. P .- "But what becomes of the war? We have neither given nor received the hear- I thought you were captain of a company?" A. J. P .- "Damn the war! i've got my ered as a sort of naval skirmish or attack between "rights in the territories" now, and if anybody the advanced guards of the opposing forces .-- , wants my company they can have it.

I know that nothing decisive is expected to Six New "Monitors" to be Brilly.-

We are informed that among the objects of

his visit is the immediate construction of four floating batteries, very nearly like the Monitor, and the preliminary arrangements to that end have The river is extremely high and rising rapidly. been made with Capt. Eriesson. The batteries It has already overflowed the grounds upon are to be built with all possible dispatch. A sword costing four hundred dollars has been

fect, promote or encourage the incorporation or State of Florida not included in the Department

We are glad that this big Rebel, in subscribing union of this State with the so-called Southern

10BACCO-1 have on hand a very extra To- steal with impunity, he yet must be allowed to shall attempt to burn or destroy, or any person. Don't be impatient. You'll find that they will tery there are being removed as rapidly as possing becomes to be used in the resteal the Journal's character, although, unlike shall attempt or conspire with others to burn or be "down" soon enough, we guess .- Louis we be used in the re- purchased by the Union Indies of St. Louis we be his own, it may be well worth stealing. If he destroy any bridge, ferry bont, viaduct, culvert, Journal.

As for Roger Hanson's message to us, it shall Sub-section 8. Be it enacted, If any person or this day achieved a great victory over the com- the riot, when a promiscuous and bloody battle

Chanceller Livingston arrived here from Hattefrom the liberty-staff of Fort Warren points di- committed by him.

Sub-section 10. If any person within this the Rebels at Newbern. tentiary for not less than two years nor more from the Tennessee river, has arrived and reports !

Aquia, sent two of his gunboats to prevent, if possible, the destruction of the works. They Knowledge, sparkling Humor, and entertaining I am, there one, under the necessity of applying of, he shall be sentenced to imprisonment in the lact shall take effect from and after the 15th of dock tell a prey to the conflagration, and several News-until like large. were destroyed.

graphical Departments.

1. Department of Virginia .- Fortress Mon treops as in the worst siate of demoralization. roe and sixty miles around the same. Headand they say Jeff. Davis may issue as many ble to yourself, would be attended with serious shall willfully, and for the purpose of promoting meanwentence to himself during the prevalence rebellion or war against this State burn or design General John E. Wool.

ble to obtain any more men from Virginia. 5. Department of the Mississippi .- The States, f Obio. Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, Mie No Result Looked for at Ireland No. 10 ritories et Dacetali, Nebraska and Colorado to Special Correspondence of the Chicago Trinitely drawn through Knoxville, Tennessee .- )

6. The Mountain Department .- The country west of the Department of the Potomac and east of the Department of the Mississippi. Headquarters at Wheeling. Commander, Major Gener 7. Department of New Merico. Territory

New Mexico. Headquarters at Santa Fe. Com-8. Department of the Pacific .- The country west of the Rocky Mountains. Headquarters at San Francisco, California. Commander,

Department of Florida .- The part of the of Key West. Headquarters at Port Pickens. prehend such a shower of shot and shell will be A. J. P .- Well, Bill, the fact is, I'm on my

THE Washington Star says that a portion ed with immense slaughter. Commodore Foote;