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riably in advance.

The South.

"Before St. Mark still glow his steeds of bram, Their gilded collars glittering in the sun; But is not Doria's menace come to pass? Are they not bridled! Venice, lost and won, Her thirteen hundred years of freedom done, Minks, like sea-weed, into whence she roce. Better be whelm'd beneath the waves, and shun, Even in destruction's depth, her foreign foes, rom whom submission wrings an infamous repose.

Hon. Joseph Holt. This gentleman is a candidate for the post of less Cameron, and, true to the instincts of a renegade, emulates in ferocity Blair and Bates. has just been speechifying in Boston, and uttered

the following sentiments: Kentucky has assumed her present position under no prompting of passion, but calmly and deliberately, after a careful review of the whole field of controversy; and in view of all the gloom and perils that encompass the Union, she now arous she loves it still, and will cling to it amid its sorrows, as she has clung to it in the days its strength and glory. [Cheers.] That which she has so nobly declared from the ballot-box. is now her manifest duty to make good upon the buttle field-[immense applause]; and that duty. already begun, will, I firmly believe, be faithfulture, which takes place but a few days bence .-Full, full will be the measure of my joy, when I shall behold the patriot soldiers of Kentucky meeting upon the same fields of danger, and with the grasp of their fraternal hands, rebuking those | traitorous men who, through long years, have striven to render them aliens and enemies to each

Fellow-citizens, I am gratified to say that during the somewhat extended tour that I have just made, I have nowhere found the public voice faint, or the public purpose faltering, in reference to the vigorous prosecution of this war, until the stars and stripes shall float from every flag-staff from which they have been torn. Nowhere have I heard the word compromiss-[cheers and cries ing openly and directly in the interest of the Re-(Cheers and a voice-"That's the kind of talk."] So long as the Rebels have arms their hands, there is nothing to compromise [cheers]-nothing but the honor of the country and the integrity of the Government; and who, but he who is ready to fill a coward's grave. prepared for submission to such humiliation as

been encountered in the successful prosecution of the best officers of the army, and as he has been One of the most fearful obstacles which has this war is the disloyalty found in the midst of us. [Cries of "That's so."] This is especially true in relation to Washington city and the Border States; but it is in a degree true everywhere, and to this is traceable much of that discouragement under which the nation is now suffering. The country is now rejoicing in those hold and decided measures which the President is taking to subdue this this great nation toil at the pumps, so long as men are kept on board with augurs in their pockets, who at every stolen opportunity are boring l holes in the bottom of the noble ship on which we

are embarked. [Applause.] A "Ilumane" Suggestion.

The Cincinnati correspondent of the New York Tribune has considerable doubts of the loyalty of the lower counties of Maryland, and by way of intimidation offers the following kind suggestion to the Government

it not at once, say to these Counties, Montgomery, | Fast Tennessee, where he has been sojourning for | death. Charles and St. Marys, "Gentlemen, above and | several weeks, raising troops under a special combelow! we have some reason to fear that you are mission for the Confederate service. He confirms dealing treacherously with this Government .- | our recent representations of the great reaction | The Government has hitherto been unsuspicious now transpiring among the people, and designates of you, and left you to yourselves; it would be, it as a "perfect stampede" from Unionism to the therefore, a very base treachery on your part if it advocacy of the Southern cause. Mr. T. A. is ever confirmed. Now, understand well the Nelson had reached home, and it was understood method we shall pursue toward you at the first that he would issue an address to the people of appearance. outbreak. We have no Fort McHenry threaten- | East Tennessee, through the columns of the Knoxing you, as we have near Bultimore; but we have ville Whig, advising them to desist from further in great numbers. There were no accession forces | HANDY BOOK FOR THE UNITED STATES BOLDIER another and more terrible fort bearing on you, opposition to the State authorities, and espous which we shall certainly use if it is needed, the cause of the Confederate government. Therefore, the moment that you are betraying | The Hon. George W. Bridges, who has been an Baltimore and the Capital into the hands of the lintense Union man, and was a candidate for the Confederates, that instant every stave in your coun- | United States Congress in the late election, advised | ty lines shall be proclaimed free, and shall, if our Colonel Carroll of his intention to raise a regi- federates succeeded in taking down and removing safety demands it, have a sword put into his hands. ment of volunteers from among the Unionists of to Winchester two of the Baltimore and Obio That is the way we will shell your county and your | his district and enter the active service of the Con-State if it threatens the life of the nation. If there ! inferate States. and seeing that the Republic receives no detriment in | tion against the vulgar despotism of Lincoln, and i

Would that not be a humane and bloodless way i of conquering treason around the Capital! [From the New York Times of yesterday.] Cabinet Matters.

We do not believe the people of this country l We mention this simply as a fact, forced upon our | notice by what we see and hear every day, in the Brownlow's Knoaville Whig-The Freedom city and the country, among men of all partiesand without the slightest purpose or expectation of seeing any such event achieved. The person i most interested in knowing the fact is propably i the very last one who will be permitted to believe ! or understand it. Mr. Lincoln's knowledge of t what the people want comes to him through those) by whom he is immediately surrounded-men who have personal purposes to serve by approaching him, and whose facts are shaped by their hearing on these purposes. They tell him what they suppose he desires to hear; and as he is known to have certain favorite ideas about keeping his Cabinet unbroken, making it a unit, &c., he is not likely to be very thoroughly informed of anything which would disturb those ideas.

But from one end of the country to the other. there is a profound and universal discontent with the movements of the War Department-a discontent that takes no definite shape, fastens upon no include in criticism, however severe, upon the adspecific acts, and is not inclined to wage any per- ministration and those in authority, the govern-) sonal warfare on the present incumbent, but which | ment could never do with his approbation or conplants the seeds of a profound distrust, and a sent. public heart. No man who has been among the confederate government in its scrupulous regard of his regiment and requested leave to visit Harpeople anywhere can doubt the existence of such a feeling. They are not hopeful of victories, and are more and more depressed by the tidings of tresh disasters. They feel, without exactly knowing why, that while they are giving millions upon millions of money and hundreds of thousands of men to the Government for the service of the country, these enormous resources are not used to the best advantage-the country does not read from it the benefits it has a right to expect-and they naturally look to the War Department as re-

sponsible for this disheartening disappointment. plains the object of the Federal expedition from

Old Point, which sailed the other day: hulks is not the only object, and that our readers meets the approval of this department. will probably soon learn that series of naval ope- gentlemen, your obedient servant, rations all along the Atlantic coast, for which the public have so anxiously looked, will have been this week inaugurated. And we may further state that some hard fighting may be expected. and if the expedition should be very successful, the infantry troops sent out will not return with the squadron. General Butler will have an opportunity of distinguishing himself and effacing the unpleasant memory of Big Bethel.

Dismissed from the Service. WASHINGTON, August 29.-Capt. Gurdin Chaimmediately.

Interesting from Arizona. Ex-Governor Greiner, who is now General Land IMPORTANT Agent of New Mexico, writes to the Columbus

ente Meeting :-

Journal on the 4th: We have received startling news from the southern portion of the Territory known as Arizona. A party of Texans made an attack on United States troops in the Messilla Valley, on Thursday of last week, and after one or two skirmishes. which two Lieutenants were severely wounded, the command retreated to Fort Fillmore, and its Commander, Major Lynde, thinking himself unable to maintain his position, abandoned the fort, and by a hasty retreat, endeavored to reach Fort Secretary of War, now held by the pure and spot- Stanton, 161 miles distant. The command, num-Spring, in the Oregon Mountains, a march

about 20 miles, when it was surrounded by the Texan horse, said to be only 300 strong. Major Lynde, without firing a gun, and without making a show of resistance, surrendered his whole force into the hands of the enemy. This is not the worst. Two companies from Forts Buchanan and Breckinridge, in the western part of the Territory. intended as reinforcements for Fort Fillmore, with probibiled; and from and after the date of this 60 Government wagons, are supposed to be the road, and most serious fears are apprehended that this detachment will also be cut off. This | will give the whole of the Messilla Valley and

Arizona into the hands of the Texans. Fort Stanton is now threatened by the enemy. but as it is under the command of Col. Roberts, a | turn from the review of the division across the ly performed upon the meeting of her Legisla- gallant officer, with seven companies of regulars, Potomac, to a letter from officers of the 69th regiand is withal a strong position, it is not likely to | ment, in which the writers my that in "one or two be given up without somebody being seriously in- of the more recent letters of Mr. Russell to the PORTE MONAIES AND PURSES, jured. A regiment of Mexicans, under Col. Pino, London Times allusions have been made to Capit is said, has been ordered there for reinforcement. | tain T. F. Meagher, seeming to imply that at and So you may expect before long to bear of lively immediately after the battle of Bull Run he was times in this Territory. The First Regiment of wanting in his duty, and did not exhibit that New Mexican Volunteers, under command of Col. steadiness and bravery, &c." The officers did not St. Vrain and Lieut. Col. Kit Carson, is now at | do me the bonor of reading my letters. I never Fort Union, nearly ready for the field. A regi- alluded to Captain Meagher but in reference to his h ment of mounted men, I hear, has been ordered appearance at Centreville. The officers signing to be raised, the ranks of which will be speedily | the letter did not see him, they say, after the final | filled. The Mexicans are loyal to the Govern- repulse. My statement is that he came up on foot ment, and feel a holy hatred (not unmixed with to the hill at Centreville with expressions admitfear, I am sorry to say,) of the Texans, but when I ting that there had been a severe defeat at the property drilled they will be able to give a good hands of the Confederates. As to the mode in

account of themselves in the field. be uttered only by disloyal lips, or by those speak- has just arrived. Dr. Steck comes in as a passen- did notice an absurd statement about a flag which ger, and verifies the report of the villainous con- I dare say amused if it did not annoy Captain duct of Major Lynde. But little doubt exists that | Meagher himself. Your obedient servant, the whole affair, the abandonment of Fort Fillmore and the surrender of the men, was pre-armand of Lieutenant (now Captain's Moore, one of soldiers. warned of his danger, his brother officers are sanguine that he will give a good account of himself. Fort Stanton is fortifying, and Col. Roberts will

| have no traitors. Major Lynde is a weak old man. He has been h in the army forty years, and though from Vermont, he has all his family connections in the South. He has often been heard to say that his l warmest sympathics were with the Southern encouraged by the exaggerated reports of a battle It is in vain that the stalwart arms and hearts of brethren, even while drinking the liquor paid for near Springfield, are congregating in large numby money from the United States Treasury. All hers in this and the surrounding counties, comcommunication is now cut off between here and mitting all kinds of outrages upon Union men and Arizona, and the Texan forces, 500 of their own | their property. men and 80 Indians, hold that portion of our whom they once were proud to call their brethren of this condition of things, assistance has been in arms, and they express their sense of this hu- asked of General Fremont. The Home Guards

> Reported Reaction in East Tennessee. [From the Memphis Appeal, Aug. 20.]

Might not our Government justly, and should | Col. Wm. H. Carroll arrived on yesterday from

are any among you too loyal to be depriced of their | Colonel Carroll issued an address to the people, property, they will prove it by watching the disloyal calling upon them to rally to the support of their sec- breaking up and disabling the remainder. It is forms us that the Knoxville Whig will publish i in a few days, approving of its spirit and counselling a patriotic response to it. He thinks that he chester with Strausburg. can raise at least four thousand men among the Unionists of East Tennessee in less than thirty

We have scarcely ever known of so sudden and were ever more nearly unanimous on any subject, | favorable a revulsion in popular sentiment during than they are in demanding that Joseph Holt, of the present revolution as has take place in the Kentucky, should be made Secretary of War. eastern section of this State in the last ten days.

of the Press. [From the Memphis Appeal, August 21. gentleman of great intelligence, residing in this city, recently had a conversation with President Davis, in which accidental allusion was made the train on Sunday morning. On Sunday night suppress the Knoxville Whig, owing to its advo- an attack from the Rebel camp at Romney, and speet the freedom of the press to the utmost extent compatible with the safety of the governmentthat no journal should be proscribed for opinion's treasonable sentiments, tending to sedition and upon the inalienable prerogative of the press to

of rested nowers.

_____ The Passport Question.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Washington, August 26, 1861. Notaries Public, New York:

that the department has deemed it proper to re- | Soon they were in the camp, and one of Harder's | quire of all persons hereafter, who may apply for | Captains recognized Lieut. Houts. Without much The Naval Expedition from Old Point. allegiance as prescribed by law, a copy of which ceased was in the Mexican war. The New York Herald of yesterday, thus ex- is enclosed, and this regulation will be strictly h enforced in all cases.

Your course in declining to receive the applica-) tions of persons who profess to sympathize with We may, however, say that the sinking of the those in insurrection against the Government F. W. SEWARD.

Assistant Secretary of State.

Slow Recruiting. [From the Frederick Examiner.] The 1st regiment of the Home Brigade for the twenty other citizens, alleged Secessionists, have K defence of the Upper Potomac is not vetfull. Seven companies have been mustered in, and are encamped near the turnpike, about 14 miles north) of this city; but there is not that alacrity of enlistment that we anticipated, and we do not know i pin, of the Seventh Infantry, a native of Virginia, how to account for it, except on the supposition results of picket encounters on the other side of

employment.

From Washington. Washington, August 29 .- The War Department has just issued the following important or-

Baltimore, Friday

"By the 57th article of the act of Congress enitled 'An act for establishing rules and articles for the government of the armies of the United States,' approved 10th April, 1806, bolding correspondence with or giving intelligence to the enemy, either directly or indirectly, is made punishable by death, or such other punishment as shall

be ordered by the sentence of a court martial. "Public safety requires strict enforcement of this article, and it is therefore ordered that all correspondence and communication, verbally or writing, printing or telegraphing, respecting operations of the army, or military movements on land or water, or respecting the troops, camps, arrenals, entrenchments or military offices within the several | Military Districts, by which intelligence shall be | directly or indirectly given to the enemy, without the authority and sanction of the General in command, be and the same are hereby absolutely order persons violating the same will be proceeded against under the 57th Article of War."

Mr. Russell and Captain Meagher. To the Editor of the New York Tribune: Sta-My attention was called to-day on my rewhich he discharged his duty, or as to his personal SUNDAY, August 5th-The mail from Fort Craig | conduct in the battle, I said not a word, though I

Wm. H. Ruscul. P. S .- I need scarcely say that the lies which ranged with Colonel Loring, the former Comman- are printed of me do not deserve notice or refutader of this Department, when that officer traitor- | tion. Not a word was said in my bearing to cause is ously left his post for the South. The men and me annoyance on my visit to Harper's Ferry.wagons from Forts Buchanan and Breckinridge, The congenial attempts to excite the soldiery to on the route to Fort Fillmore, are under the com- assassination must be disgusting to Americans and

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. From Missouri.

The following curiously worded despatch appears among the Associated Press despatches of this morning. We infer from it that the 'Rebels' are getting possession of the Upper Missouri : LEXINGTON, Mo., Aug. 29.—The Confederates.

If allowed to overrun Lafayette, Bay, and other Territory in undisputed possession. The officers | such counties in this part of the State as they are at this post feel keenly the disgrace brought upon | now doing, they will steal enough from Union their profession by the shameful conduct of those | men to subsist their army for months. In view | miliation in terms of most righteous indignation. still occupy the fortifications here and are well supplied with arms and provisions, and can probably hold the place, but reinforcements are needed to operate against parties ravaging the country. Prominent Union men are daily threatened with

> From the Upper Potomac. HAGERSTOWN, August 27th .- The First Brigade, . under General Thomas, passed an inspection and review to-day. All arms of the service were represented. The regiments looked well, and but for a drizzling rain would have made a magnificent

> gentleman from Harper's Ferry to-day reports that the Unionists are leaving that locality in that neighborhood, except about 150 cavalry, l under Col. Henderson.

HYATTSTOWS, August 28 .- Advices from Mar- | THE MOLDIER'S GUIDE, a Manual and Drill for the tinsburg give the following intelligence: The consent to the same place a portion of the machinery belonging to the company's workshops there, of the track of the railroad to obtain material with which to construct a road to connect Win-

There was no strong secession force in either Jefferson or Berkeley counties. The property of the Union people had not yet been confiscated or molested up to the time my informant left. Vague rumors have been circulated here to-day to the effect that the enemy were about to make a demonstration at Edwards' or Nolan's Ferry.

Excitement in Cumberland. The Wheeling Intelligencer of Tuesday says:--

We learn from passengers who arrived from Cumberland last evening that there has been the most intense excitement in that city since the difficulty of Friday evening last, and the stopping of to the rumored intention of the government to the whole city was up in arms in anticipation of ency of Unionism. He was assured by the Presi- there was great activity and vigilance among the dent that no such order had been issued from any Union solders along the road as far up as New | 44 WHITE BARKGES. department at Richmond, and that they would re- Creek. The prominent Secessionists had all been previously notified to leave the city by twelve 34 BLACK BARKGES, o'clock yesterday-that their presence could no longer be tolerated in consideration of the vast insake unless for the utterance of open and arowed terests at stake. It now appears beyond a doubt that the object of the men who stopped the train insurrection by the force of arms against the regu- on Saturday morning was to capture ex-Governor lar constitutional authorities. But to trample Thomas (now a Brigadier General), and take him

A Federal Spy Shot. On Sunday morning. August 18th, Lieutenant | tought last week at auction in New York at large secritices to Houts, of the Missouri Sixth, was shot in Hardee's Such is the very commendable policy of the camp. The day before he called out the Colonel for every constitutional restraint upon its exercise | dee's camp in disguise, but was refused permission, which was immediately after, however, granted by General Grant, and at 12 o'clock at night be started on the perilous journey which ended in the forfeit of his life. On the way he supped at the house of a man named Burke, who sent one of his Messrs. Enwin F. Corry and Enwin F. Corry, Jr., | men with him as a guide. The two, after a while, fell in with three or four persons, who said they Your letter of the 22d inst., in regard to pass- | were Union men, and volunteered to accompany ports, has been received. In reply I have to state | them to the neighborhood of Hardee's camp. -passports, that they shall subscribe to the oath of ceremony, he soon fell, pierced by seven balls. De-

> Ontrages upon Southern Men in Western Maryland. A letter to a Northern journal, speaking of the riot in Cumberland on Friday evening, says a son

> of T. J. McKaig, member of Assembly from Alleghany county, was hadly beaten, but succeeded in making his escape, but has since been retaken. Mr. McKaig, senior, who has rendered himself odious by his course in the Legislature was also obliged to fly, but was explured by the troops and kept in camp until Saturday morning. About

Affairs Across the Potomac. WARHINGTON, August 29 .- It is extremely difficult to obtain reliable intelligence respecting the having given proof of disloyalty, is dismissed that recruits are holding back, until the approach the river, but there seems to be truth in the report from the service of the United States, to take effect of winter shuts the door on the prospect of other that several of our troops were killed and others wounded along our lines yesterday and last night. es EXCHANGE PLACE, BALTIMORE.

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