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now a Man Feels Under Fire.

How a man feels in battle is a question that our volunteers have doubtless frequently asked themselves. We yesterday stambled upon a volunteer on furlough, who first smelt powder at Bull Run .-During an hour's chat with him he gave a very good general idea of the way in which a man feels when under an enemy's gun. Our friend didn't claim to be specially courageous. He placed due value apon the integrity of the American eagle, but enlisted mainly because he had no other employment at the time. He did camp duty faithfully, and endured the hardships of long marches without any special grumbling. That he dreaded to confront the enemy he freely admits. While willing at any time to kick a bigger man than himself under justifiable provocation. he disliked the idea of the sudden sensation imparted by a bayonet thrust in the abdomen, while only second to this was his horror of being cut down with a rifle ball like an unsuspecting squirrel.

When his regiment was drawn up in line he admitted his teeth chattered and his knee-pans rattled like a pot-closet in a hurricane. Many of his companions were similarly affected, and some of them would have him down had they dured to do so. When the first volley had been interchanged, our friend informs us, every trace of these feelings passed away from him. A reaction took place, and he became almost savage from excitement. Balls whistled all about him, and a cannon shot cut in half a companion at his slife. Another was struck by some explosive that spattered the brains ever the clothes of our informer, but, so far from intimidating, all these things nerved up his resolution. The hitherto quaking civilian in half an hour became a veteran. His records show that he bayonetted two of his rebel enemies and discharged eight rounds of his piece with as decisive on aim as though he had selected a turkey for his mark. Could the entire line of an army come at the same time into collision, he ways there would be no running except after hopeless defeat.

The men who played the ranaway at Ball Ran were men who had not partielpated in the action to any extent, and who became punic-stricken where, if once smelling powder in the manner above described, they would have been abundently victori music that banishes even innate cowardice. says our intelligent informer, dispell every particle of fear, and the veriest coward in the ranks perhaps become the most tigerlike. At the battle of Bull Run the chaplain of one of the regiments a man of small stature and delicate frame, personally cut down two six feet grenadiers in single combat. If these things are so-and we incline to think they are—the best cure for cowardice is to crowd a man into a fight and there keep him. The fugitives from Bull Run were men who imbibed panic before it could have reached him. - Philadelphia North America.

Feeling of the Country.

Great responsibility rests upon those (and we are among the number) who have opposed a war policy and have vainly cherished the hope that our national troubles could be composed without bloodwar will be on your hands." God grant it may be so; but if our opposition to a war policy has encouraged either portion of our country to persist in refusing terms of adjustment, then it may be we are not pletely silenced by "the eloquence of facts," as our friends, and we ourselves, suppose,

But when the precipitancy of the South cut us off in the midst of efforts for peace and by its fatal assault on Ft. Sumter, and its threats to subjugate Washington, suddenly plunged us, unprepared as we were, into war, there was nothing for a true patriot to do, nothing that he wished to do, but to take his place under the flag of his country, and uphold the government under which he lives, and for which it is

sweet for a good man to die. Our sense of responsibility to God and to our fellow men requires us to say that morey demands that the question we are rest. We would have the government that is on their vessel by the name of the been feeding with promises of an attack summon to its aid the entire force of the country, regardless of cost or of temporary inconvenience, and with all the prudence, favorite with all, and much execution is starve. It is contended, on the one hand, firmness and energy at its command demon- expected from them. strate its abundant ability to maintain its integrity and power.

Among all our acquaintances and corthe war broke out, who does not feel, as we do, that the existence of the government is at stake, that it must be sustained ble extent to maintain it - N. Y. Ob-

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New England and the War-.. We have not yet begun to Fight,

England with a want of enthusiasm in the war. It is said that she does not contri- writing from Washington, says: while not a man of Western birth can be never flinched. steamers and guaboats do not make much an amiable leader.

by the magnitude of the interests involved own quarters, where the man is served with our men broke around the trees.

The same command captured a rabel he said; "but one hope that I can discern, the same command captured a rabel he said; "but one hope that I can discern, the same command captured a rabel he said; "but one hope that I can discern, the same command captured a rabel he said; "but one hope that I can discern, the same command captured a rabel he said; "but one hope that I can discern, the same command captured a rabel he said; "but one hope that I can discern, the same command captured a rabel he said; "but one hope that I can discern, the same command captured a rabel he said; "but one hope that I can discern, the same command captured a rabel he said; "but one hope that I can discern, the same command captured a rabel he said; "but one hope that I can discern, the same command captured a rabel he said; "but one hope that I can discern, the same command captured a rabel he said; "but one hope that I can discern, the same command captured a rabel he said; "but one hope that I can discern, the same command captured a rabel he said; "but one hope that I can discern, the same command captured a rabel he said; "but one hope that I can discern, the same command captured a rabel he said; "but one hope that I can discern the same captured a rabel he said; "but one hope that I can discern the same captured a rabel he said; "but one hope that I can discern the same captured th in this gigantic rebellion of the slavehold- the garments he needs, and the captain re- company, the next day, at Linn Creek, -encouragement to the production of naous. In the roar of muskerry and the ing oligarchy. The rebuff at Manassas, coices a reprimand that leads him to look where the rebels had lately seized an imthundering discharge of artillery there is a and the melancholy, not to say needless, more closely after the comfort of his men mense amount of goods belonging to Unmusic that banishes even innate cowardice. Shanghter of the heroic Lyon, have served in fature. clash of sabres, the tramp of cavalry, the to quicken the pulse of the War Departvisible through the battlesmoke—all these, which the government was left by the per- is well said, and worth circulating in all jured traitor Floyd, all that has been thus the Free States; -far done is only preparatory. We have

shed. A correspondent writing to us that our judgment has been proved correct. says: "Not one drop of bloodshed in this Gen. Cameron is a thorough man of busiis quick to perceive. His possession of -San Francisco Herald (Democratic).

NEW GUNBOATS .- The N. Y. Herald

in a late issue, says: The new gunboats Unadilla and Ottawa are getting their armament on board, and will go into commission at once and proceed to sea. The armament of the two boats will be the same, and will consist of try to enforce them." the following guns; One eleven-inch columpounds, and with the carriage nearly eleven ing to the Philadelphia Press, says; biad, placed amidships, weighing 16,857 ions. On the forecastle is mounted a Pargreat distance. On each side of the ves- anxious for a battle in Virginia as he has

scriptions are infallible tests of men's hou- those who argue in this wise should recolesty. They will sooner or later discover leet that if Eastern Virginia is occupied by respondents in the North, there is not a the man. If he is dishonest, he will cheat the Federal army, there is a practical end man with whom we have conversed, or the printer some way-says he has paid to the rebellion in this quarter, and that from whom we have received a line, since what he has not-declares he has the re- the Old Dominion will be as thoroughly ceipt somewhere-or sent money, and it held in the iron vice of the Government as was lost in the mail-or will take the pa- Maryland is to-day. per and not pay for it, on the grounds that he did not subscribe for it—or will move off, leaving it coming to the office be left. there were in the United States 7,475 and means will be furnished to any desirahonest, and the printer's book will tell fear. The year 1861 dawns upon our country all of the Presidents, says that Lincoln is ful tales in the final judgment.

Hatterns to demonstrate to men of intelli-simple blouse of the riflemen, without even lists was diligently blazoned by the sympa. 17 lets. gence that our navy must play an import the starred shoulder straps to denote his thizers. Third, a very large proportion of all the tack of the enemy, and equally untiring in glaze Creek, about twenty miles from Leb-

the popular fashion to revile the Hon, Si- estimation, oppressive and destructive of ate the public mind with the idea that Gen. ing mischief, is denounced as a gross out- Cavalry, were also killed. The rebels at-Cameron was unfit for the high position to rage. It is a little singular how sympathy which he had been appointed. But the with the South Carolina conspirators perclamor has ceased. The Secretary of War verts the perceptive faculties of those who has outlived his calumniators, and we be are afflicted with the emidemic, and makes other member of the Cabinet in popular pure patriotism these same acts, when done that the rebels knew nothing of the aplieve that he now stands as high as any them regard as the highest measure of estimation. When the intelligence of his by the mobocracy set up at Richmond. — proach of our force until a volley was prevails to a great extent among the offiappointment first reached this State we ex- It is all right and proper and patriotic for man for the position, and we are gratified Georgians and Alabamians to drive into fled in every direction, and our men purpressed our belief that he was the very the mob of armed South Carolinians and exile, or to imprison or hang every man in Virginia who will dare to adhere to his al- great quantity of pistols, guns, knapsacks, ness. He has a sagneious knowledge of leginnee to the Government of the United mankind, and he is as prompt to act as he States. It is nothing but justice to confiscate the property of every Northern man these qualities has been so plainly made who has made his home in the South — manifest that his traducers have been comwho has made his home in the South - post. menacing fury of this Southern mob, and

"OLD VIBRIARY."-" Occasional," writ with a volunteer force of 150 men.

"A theory has lately been started, to rott rided gun, capable of throwing a ball the effect that the enemy is by no means so compose the entire armament of the new Missouri and Kentucky, and may suddenly 100 prisoners. gunboats. The officers of the Unadilla turn his back upon McClellan, and throw have already christened the huge columbiad into these two States the troops he has "rail spitter," and they are determined to upon Washington. The fact is, he must make themselves and their guns a terror to fight somewhere-either in Virginia, or the enemy. The Parrott guns are a great along the farthest banks of the Ohio, or eral troops they will find nothing but deso-DEBT TO NEWSPAPERS .- Newspaper sub- lated fields and deserted homesteads; but

> -When the census of 1850 was taken, with no less than 31,170 miles.

Federal Victories.

great Northwest, it is no more than just of Capt. Steel, of Chicago, and number the earlier disasters of the campaign were Thus the tariff for the press isthat we should bear in mind the following eighty-three men, all of whom have been attributed, we seem to have forgotten that 100 words facts: First, the one hundred thousand, through the entire victorious campaign in Davis himself has been execrated by the 200 " under Gen. Fremont's command, are to a Western Virginia, have been in all the people of his section for his inactivity, that 300 great extent emigrants from New England; battles, and have been tried in the fire and Beauregard owes his only victory to an act 500 " cident, and not only failed to follow up his And for each word over 500, the sum of found in an Eastern regiment. The truth | Gen. McCleflan is regarded by those "triumph," but has accomplished nothing 141cts. is, the West has been for the last twenty- men as invincible—they say he never made since; that Wise is covering himself with five years, draining with wonderful rapidi- a mistake, and I verily believe these eighty- disgrace instead of laurels; that Price is \$6.75 for the first ten words, and 52 cents Mr. Harding will master himself into serty the East of its young men, until now the three men would cheerfully march forth to always retreating, and Floyd seems born for each additional word up to 100-over vice, taking the oath of allegance before a population of New England consists large- night, alone, to attack the entire rebel to defeat; in short, that although still pre- 100 and up to 400, two-thirds those rates ly of persons who are either too young or army at Manassas, if Gen. McClellan serving that reputation for "pluck" which -over 400 and up to 500, one-half rates as mustering officer for the remainder of too old for military service. Second, it is should give the order and lead the attack, is characteristic of Americans everywhere, and over 500, one-third rates. Thus the Regiment. safe to affirm, that at least two thirds of Col Lander, the aid of the Command- the revolutionists are on all sides steadily the tariff to New York isthe naval force of the country are drawn ing General, now here, is also highly es- pressing back within their lines. A great 100 words from New England. The twenty or thirty teemed by the men, who say he is the most number of skirmishes have taken place in 200 . thousand men who are managing our war fearless of mortals, a thorough soldier and which the Federals have achieved brilliant 300 " results; but they have been passed over in 400 " show in our public prints. And yet it Gen. McClellan is one of the least pre- almost utter silence, while the least affair 500 needed not the brilliant exploit at Cape tentions of men-he generally wears the in which victory sided with the secession. And for every word over 500, the sum of

tacked a large body of rebels near Wet little more than one-third of a column! material necessary for conducting the war his effort to scenre the utmost comfort of anon, Pulaski co., Mo. The enemy were Rewarden.—The S. F. Mirror says. with efficiency and success is manufactured his men, compatible with the circumstances posted on foot as infantry, with their horses Rev. I. S. Dield has found a balm for his in New England. Probly not less than of a Soldier's life. When his line is on in the rear, held by every fourth man - many disappointments in the cause of Tem-50,000 men are employed in Massachusetts the march, he is ever among the men, with Capt. Switzler fired a pistol, to draw the perance, in being given the Consulship to receipt of this order, and is authorized to alone, most of them night and day, in mak- a kind and cheering word for every coming every variety of articles required by ing every variety of articles required by pany; a pleasant lock or kind salute, or in the brush. We then made the charge, honorable gentleman, and we rejoice at his the troops from a haverlock to a rifled can-hearty grasp of the hand for every officer rushing forward with load vells, which good fortune. Some years since, after have the Quartermaster and mustering officer non. Illinois soldiers march in Lynn shoes, or private with whom he is brought on scared the rebels' horses, and caused a comwear a coat of Lawrence cloth, and shoots speaking terms by business; and in a fight their horses; 110 of the latter fied to Lebsecession traitors with a Springfield mus- he is always at the front of the column, in ason without riders. Our boys pursued and undergone every species of hardship the thickest of the danger, encouraging his the enemy a mile and a half, and took 34 and self-sacrifice, he returned from a visit We might mention some other considers soldiers by cheering words and fearless prisoners. Lieut Montgomery sabered six to the Atlantic States to find one half the provided these supplies cannot be obtained ations pertinent to this subject, not larget deeds. He takes soldiers' fare with the ting the liberal outpouring of money, but rest, asking no better food, and no more these are subject, for our purpose. The these are sufficient for our purpose. The luxurious bed than the newest recruited were in the engagement—about one to The effect of this discovery upon a man of fact, however, is not to be disguised, that private under his command. If he sees a their five. The achievement was a brilliant his temperament can be imagined. "Rath-supplies could not otherwise be procured,

JEFF THOMPSON ROUTED .- This robel

tacked amounted to 5,000. the 16th Oct., Maj. White receaptured They will know what to do with them. Lexington, the surprise being so complete sued for eight or nine miles, and took a

leave their homes within an hour and go the town utterly laid waste, and actual suf- have better facilities for their labors. Sevpenniless strangers to find safety from the fering among the inhabitants for food and eral candidates have been put through. The menacing tury of this southern moo, and many dwellings have been stripped; the distinguished officers here being among the States to seize, rob and plunder, and hang, rebels took everything they could make burn and murder, but it is outrageous in use of, and wantonly destroyed much that members and regular attendants. the Government to attempt to execute the they were obliged to leave. The enemy laws or to employ the militia of the coun- amounted to 300 men. Wilde having sent

What Does it Mean?-Intelligence has reached the Government that immense ties, stores of arms, cannon, and equipments, are being quietly collected at Montreal by the English Government. At the present rate, before the close of navigation, there field, while there is ammunition enough in tempting to drink to Jeff Davis. the country for a long war. All this needs explanation.

11 to hear from) give David Tod a ma- wagon with stones. jority over Jewett of 51,385. The remaining counties will add about 3,000 to counterfeited the shinplasters of the South- egon Cavalry Regiment. Tod's mai.

THE HIGHEST COMMENDATION .- Gen. counterfeit. Scott, who has been intimate with nearly one of unequaled activity and perseverance. faults of others-look at your own.

TELEGRAPH ACROSS THE CONTINENT .-Gen. McClellan is evidently filling his It is astonishing how little we hear on The Sacramento Bee has an article upon Some of the papers are charging New place as the leader of a great army. A this side of the mountains, says the San rates of disputches from the East to the special correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune, Francisco Mirror, of Union victories, California press, from which we copy .which are matters of frequent occurrence, Full rates of private dispatches, for the bate her proper share of men to the army, The only portion of the forces who have in spite of the silence of the news reports first 100 words—two-third rates for all and comparisons are instituted between achieved the late victories under Gen. Me- respecting them, while every little skirmish over 100 and up to 400-one-half rates Massachusetts and Illinois to the discredit Clellan, that came to this city with him, is in which the rebels gain an advantage is for all over 400 and up to 500-and oneof the former. Now while we glory in the a company of thoroughly drilled riflemen, blazoned to the world as an important bat third rates for all over 500 words. What patriotism and self sacrifice of the Prairie mostly from Chicago, Illinois, called the tle. While the papers have united in a are full rates? They are, \$4 55 for the State and would not pluck a leaf from the Sturgess Rifles, who act as the body guard general howl over the shortcomings of the first ten words to St. Louis or Chicago, laurel crown of any gallant State of the of the General. They are under command bandbox and pasteboard officers to whom and 43 cents for each additional word .-

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One hundred words will make about

tant part in the bloody drama, upon whose rank-a man who never wastes time- Brilliant Cavalry Exploit.-A comfirst act the curtain has scarcely fallen who is indefatigable in his pursuit and at pany of the Fremont Cavalry Battalion at words will make but sixty lines; or very

gore-stained grass of the battle field, and ment; but as inght have been expected committing other depredations in southeast sums up the total number of rebels in the mendations of the Hon, E. D. Barra, and Missouri, has been checked at last. He gold and exposed condition in the well said and worth circulations in all them. was met at Fredericktown and defeated by an expedition from Cape Girardeau, under force and putting it and keeping it in the "Every attempt of the Federal Govern- command of Col. Plummer, of the Missouri field, has well-nigh exhausted the South. ment to protect itself and afford protection. Eleventh, in conjunction with troops from The rebel Congress has authorized the ennot yet begun to fight.—St Louis Demo- to loyal criticens, for whose safety it was in- Ironton. Our force was 2,500 strong, listing of half a million of men in all. The stituted, is translated by the robel sympa- composed of the Missouri 11th, Col. Plum- Charleston Mercury says they never can thizing patriots into a grievous oppression. mer, the 20th Illinois, Col. Marsh, and the be raised; 300,000 men are no doubt the to the War Department through the Adjusection of Taylor's battery of flying artif. extent of the military resources of the taut General of the Army. mon Cameron. The newspapers both in the liberty of the people, and any attempt lery. Four heavy guns were taken, and South in rebellion when pushed to its utfavor of and against the Administration to execute these laws or to prevent brawl- Col. Love, a rebel leader, killed. Maj most limit of impressment and endurance. seemed to take especial pains to indoctrin- ing aiders and abetters of treason from do- Gavitt and Capt. Hyman, of the Indiana This army of deluded men can safely be left to the care of Gens. McClellan, Wool, Banks, Hunter, Butler, and Rosecraus -

> MASONRY IN THE ARMY .- Free Masonry their arms in the greatest confusion and tablished a Lodge at Ft. Monroe. A dispensation to work in the three degrees of paid when honorably discharged, Masonry has been granted by the Grand and other articles, which they threw away Lodge of the State of New York, and for to facilitate their flight. Besides these, several weeks they have been in active serthey found two pieces of cannon at the vice. A Lodge Room has been fitted up, and the regalia and working tools of the deplorable in the last degree-portions of Lodge will outrank many Lodges that the necessaries of life. The stores and Lodge is well attended, some of the most

in a spy and discovered the strength of the issue of Oct. 5, I notice a mistake in the a committee of reception. place, accomplished the brilliant exploit published proceedings of the last session of On motion, L. HEATH, B. F. HARDING, the G. D. of the S. of T., which I suppose and E. Williams, were appointed a com-ANOTHER VICTORY. On Wednesday, I made in drawing off the minutes for published of arrangements. October 16, the 13th Illinois, on their way lication. Instead of reading "H. N. band of rebels at Liun Creek, and killed Geonge D. G. W. P. and Lecturer for have full power to make such arrangements great distance. On each side of the vest anxious for a pattle in virginia as he has band of recess at 15mm Creek, and kined as may be necessary, and that the citizens sel will be six 32 pounders, and this will professed to be; that he is looking now to Asa Sureve for Polk and Yambill coun- penses. W. R. Denbar.

[The above was mislaid by us.]

IN BAD LUCK .- A man was knocked will be stores and arms enough in Canada down and badly beaten lately in the Amerto put an army of 120,000 men in the lean Exchange in Folsom, Cal., for at attend to the vaccination of their children.

-A scession flag was found attached to a wagon in Sacramento, and was taken Omo Election. - Seventy-seven counties by some school boys, who bombarded the

- Some very small-potato rascal has ern Confederacy. It is a question which are worth the most, the shinplasters or the

- Don't employ yourself to discover the

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MOUNTED REGIMENT FOR OR-EGON.

> ABJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, Sept. 24, 1861.

Col. Thomas R. Cornelius, Hon. B. F. Harding, and R. F. Maury, Esq., of Oregon:

GENTLEMEN-The War Department beng convinced of the necessity of raising a body of troops in Oregon to meet all exigencies which may exist there, and with a particular view to the defense of the frontier, I am directed to anthorize you to raise for the service of the United States, one regiment of mounted troops, to consist \$ 43 25 of ten companies, with Thomas R. Corne-78 08 lius as Colonel, R. F. Maury as Lieut. Colonel thereof; the two Majors will be 129 73 selected hereafter.

151 37 B. F. Harding is appointed Quartermaster of the Regiment, and will be mustered into service immediately after the receipt of this letter, by any army officer in The rates to or from New York are his vicinity. If no officer be near him, civil magistrate as soon as sunstered into service. Quartermaster Harding will act

The organization of the Regiment will be in strict accordance with that prescribed for ten companies of cavalry in General Orders No. 16 of 1861 from this office, a copy of which is herewith enclosed.

The medical officers of the Regiment will be one Surgeon and one Asst. Surgeon, to be competent medical men, appointed by the Colonel.

The company officers of the Regiment will be appointed by you from men deemed competent for the positions.

Every man will be required to fernish his own horse and horse equipments, as prescribed in General Orders No. 15, of 1861, from this office, a copy of which is

also herewith enclosed. The Colonel will be mustered in upon make all necessary requisitions upon any U. S. Quartermaster or Commissary for the supply and support of his command; hereby appointed is also authorized to contract for supplies for the Regiment at the lowest market price, and to furnish them upon the requisition of the Colonel as fast as the companies are mustered into service, by a requisition on the U.S. officers hereinbefore specified.

In all accounts for such expenditures or contracts the fact must be stated that the neither New England nor any other of the love England nor any other of the for the Regiment will be procured by requisition upon the commanding officer of the

Owing to the great distance between Washington and Oregon, these instructions Wett. Same.—The following just and for- leader, who has been burning bridges and The Rener, Army.—The N. Y. Herald must necessarily be general, but the De-Senator from Oregon, relies confidently upon the pradence, patriotism, and economy with which you will execute this trust. Unless otherwise ordered, you will be governed by any directions sent to you by Col. E. D. BAKER, and will under all circumstances report your conduct in the premises

> Respectfully, Adj. General.

We understand that J. S. RINEARSON, Esq., of this place, has been appointed Enrolling Officer for a company to be raised in this section. Each man will furnish his own horse and horse equipments, which will be paid for by the Government, if unavoidably lost in the service. The pay is \$31 a mouth, besides subsistence, clothing, and forage, with a bounty of \$100 to be

REMAINS OF GEN. BAKER .- Pursuant to notice, the citizens of Salem met at the court-house Nov. 16, at 6 p. m., to make provisions for the funeral ceremonies of the late Gen. BAKER.

E. N. Cooke was appointed chairman, and C. N. TERRY sec'y.

On motion, H. W. Connerr, W. H. RECTOR, and I. R. MOORES were appointed a committee to co-operate with the family of the late Senator Baken, in the removal A Connection .- Ed. Argus: In your of his remains to Salem, and also to not us

It was Resolved, that the committee

VANCOUVER ITEMS. We copy the following from the Chronicle of the 15th;

-The small-pox has made its appearance lately in this place, but in no instance has as yet resulted fatally. Parents should

-All the flags in the city were displayed at half must yesterday and 13 guns were fired as a tribute of respect to the memory of the late Gen. Gibson, Chief Commissary of the Army.

-It is thought that this place will be made a Camp of Instruction for the Or-

BE E. R. GEARY, late Sup't of Indian Affairs for Oregon, has gone East to obtain machinery for a Woolen Factory; to be established in Linn county.