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MARCH TO THE BATTLE FIELD.

March to the battle field, The foe is now before us: Each heart is freedom's shield, And Heaven is smiling o'er us. The woos and pains, The galling chains, That keep our spirits under, In proud disdain, We've broke again, And tore each link asunder. March to the, &c.

Who, for his country brave, Would fly from her invador! Who, his base life to save, Would, traitor like, degrade her? Our hallowed cause, Our home and laws, 'Bainst tyrants power sustaining. We'll gain a crown Of bright renown, Or die—our rights maintaining ! March to the, &c.

Letter from Powder River.

We take the following letter from the Daily Times :

AUBURN, Powder river, August 11th, 1862. MESSES. EDITORS:-Pre-uning that a line from ers, I will devote a little time to record the inci ers, I will devote a little time to record the inci dents of interest occurring among us. We effective pursuit of their *jugacious* and traitorous dents of interest occurring among us, boast of an extensive mining region that may be boast of an extensive mining region that may be To the second question I have the honor to ans To the second question I have the honor to ans a scain of quartz, from which at one pan, not six inches from the surface, they obtained one hun dred and eighteen dollars; and this morning they

Gen. Hunter and the Negro Regiments. Secretary Stanton recently sent to the House of Representatives the following report from Gen. Hunter in relation to forming negro regi-ments in South Carolina : HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH, PORT ROYAL, June 23, 1862. Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War, Wash-ington, D. C.,—Sir : I have the honor to ac

Hon, E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War, Washington, D. C.,-Sir: I have the honor to ac-

knowledge the reception of a communication from the Adjutant General of the Army, dated June 13th, 1862, requesting me to furnish you with the information necessary to answer certain resolutions introduced in the House of Repre-\$3 00 12 00 sentatives, June 9th, 1862, on motion of Hon, Mr. Wickliffe, of Kentucky, their substance be ing to inquire : 1. Whether I had organized or was organiz Dependent

ing a regiment of fugitive slaves in this Depart. ment,

2. Whether any authority had been given me from the War Department for such organization. And 3. Whether I had been furnished by order of the War Department with clothing, uniforms,

arms, equipments, etc., for such a force. Only having received the letter concerning

these inquiries at a late hour Saturday night, I urge forward my answer in time for the steamer sailing to-day (Monday), this haste preventing me from entering as minutely as I could wish on many points of detail, such as the paramount importance of the subject calls for. But in view of the near termination of the

present session of Congress, and the widespread interest which must have been awakened by Wickliffe's resolution, I prefer sending even this imperfect answer to waiting the period necessary for the collection of fuller and more comprehens. ive data.

To the first question, therefore, I reply that no regiment of fugitive slaves has been organized in this department. There is, however, a fine regiment of persons whose late masters are " fu-gitive rebels"-men who everywhere fly before the appearance of the national flag, leaving their servants behind them to shift as best they can

for themselves. So far, indeed, are the loyal persons com-AUBURN, Powder river, August 11th, 1862. MERSENS, EDITORS:-Pre-uming that a line from this place may be of interest to your many read and all working with remarkable industry to

called in general terms surface diggings; there seems to be numerous quart: seams or lodes generally decayed, from which the gold has been seattered; we find it in nearly every golch in paying quantities. About one fourth of a mile from town on a ridge above French Ravine, some fortunate miners, yesterday, struck upon

brought in a bucket full of the auriferous quartz, in which good judges estimated there must be color of the persons to be employed, or the na in which good plages estimated there must be three hundred dollars. How extensive it may be remains to be proved. They have filled the hole with dirt and thus it rests. The gold about here is generally in its natural state, exhibiting bet title sign of wash. All persons here are hole with dirt and state, exhibiting here is generally in its natural state, exhibiting bet title sign of wash. All persons here are hole with dirt and state exhibiting here is generally in its natural state, exhibiting here is generally in its natural state, exhibiting here is direction of wash. All persons here are hole with dirt and state, exhibiting here is figure state are an area of wash. All persons here are mained for the employed, or the natural here is generally in its natural state, exhibiting here is figure bet in the state area area of wash. All persons here are mained for the employed, or the natural here is generally in its natural state, exhibiting here is figure bet in the state area of the employed area of the state area of the employed of the persons to be employed, or the natural here is generally in its natural state, exhibiting here is figure bet in the state area of the employed area of the state area of the employed area of the state ar

Your obedient servant. D. HUNTER, Major General commanding.

In full sympathy with the nation. Although it is the ultimate purpose of Garibaldi to restore Rome to its true position as the Capital of Italy, it is not positively known whether the expedi-tion he is organizing is intended for the Tiber or the Adviating Venice also is needed to seen

the Adriatic. Venice, also, is needed to the riber of plete the unity of Italy, and thirty thousand of her exiled children have implored the indomita ble liberator to give freedom to their beloved

and beautiful city. At Venice, Garibaldi will meet Austria, at Rome, France. The odds are appalling. The movement is a bold challenge to two of the most powerful empires of Europe, either of which considers itself more than a match for United Italy. But an alliance between our part. France and Austria is barely regarded as among Culpep France and Austria is barely regarded as among the possibilities, and could not be effected with-out drawing Russia, Prussia and other Powers

America, the French emperor has manifested a design to push a scheme of conquest on this con- Pope are that a battle at Orange creek, near design to push a scheme of conquest on this con-timent—to gain a military foothold in Micxico, and play the magnificent role of arbiter of Amer-ican destinies. Already an army has sailed for Vera Cruz, and a formidable floet has beer concentrated in the Guif of Mexico. Already, have the "rebels against the best interests of mankind" in our Southern States, proffered a willingness to accept a French protectorate and become a French colony rather than return to their rightful allegiance. But the impending movement of Garibaldi will give all European powers ample employment on their own conti their rightful allegiance. But the impending powers ample employment on their own conti their sight and Madison Court House. Our force on turn-pike between Culpepper and Sperrysville ready to concentrate at either place, as the enemy's plans might develope. Early on Friday morn-ing it became apparent that their move on Madison Court House was only a feint to deceive Washington, 18. Col. Coreoran has arrived : nent. They will can e to dwe I on the civil war Sigel's forces at Sperrysville, and the main at-

EASTERN NEWS.

ambulances and hospital stores. Col. Ginter's forces caught Poindexter's guer-rillas at Compton's Ferry, Green river, on Mon-day. They killed ten, wounded twelve, drowned thirty, and captured his whole train, one-third of thirty, and captured his whole train, one-third of his hospital stores. Satisfied will much exceed ours. Chicago, 14. The Quincy Herald says that twenty six rebel prisoners were shot at Macon City, Missouri, on Saturday, for breaking their parole. On Monday twelve others will be shot the stores arms and all baggage and ammuni-

Gov. Andrews; of Massachusetts, h s ordered negroes to be enrolled among those subject to draft. Memphis, 15. Beauregard is reported to be at Chattanooga, operating with Bragg, it is said, with not less than 70,000 men.

St. Louis, 14. Poindexter's defeat at Green river, on Monday, cleans out guerillas between North Missouri and Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad and the Missouri liver, unless Quantilla has re crossed the river into Clay county, as sup. of the town till evening, but no decisive result

Washington, 14. Latest advices from Gen.

St. Louis, August 13. Three companies of 3d Wisconsin cavalry, sent from Fort Scott to reinforce the garrison at Monticello, Jasper county, were fallen upon by a regiment of rebeis who completely surrounded them. The cavalry cat their way through, killing seventeen, including one Captain and a Lieutenant. The Federal loss in wounded, five, also loss of transportation, ambulances and hospital stores. Col. Ginter's former cavalry many of his dead unburied, and wounded on the

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missing, of whom 200 were taken prisoners. The enemy's loss in killed and prisoners we are satisfied will much exceed ours.

Near outs who is not to be seduced or overawed by dest potism—who carries with hm the heart of lialy mize instructible General of volunteers, who can make untrained boys fight like veteran soldiers, the invincible General of volunteers, who can make untrained boys fight like veteran soldiers, the invincible General of volunteers, who can make untrained boys fight like veteran soldiers, the invincible General of volunteers, who can make untrained boys fight like veteran soldiers, the invincible General of volunteers, who can make untrained boys fight like veteran soldiers, the invincible General of volunteers, who can make untrained boys fight like veteran soldiers, the invincible General of volunteers, who can make untrained boys fight like veteran soldiers, the invincible General of volunteers, who can make untrained boys fight like veteran soldiers, to take the oath of allegiance. Also regarding other matters. Lee threatens retailation. In reply Halleck says, threats of retailation is right according to the rules of modern war fare. Two communications were returned to L Gene 4 the insulting to is not to its true position as through to fare fight to reason to is not not be in strong force on James and Jawfakee Islands.

The Grenada Appeal of the 9th contains a obtained in consequence of the non-appearance of the rebel ram Arkansas to aid in the attack. He was then compelled to fall back ten miles to Covett river, being unable to proceed any near-er. He says he burned nearly all the enemy's stores and injured their camps materially.

From Cumberland Gap it is stated that a battle commenced on the 9th at Tayswell, seven miles from the Gap, between the Confederato into the vortex of war. Our interest in this matter is vital. Taking advantage of a hull in Europe, and dissention in America, the French emperer has manifested a by Stephenson in front, while Bertaine gained the rear by forced marches. The Federals had a desperate fight of four hours duration, when

Washington, 18. Col. Corcoran has arrived : he says Gen. Price was taken prisoner in the bat-

Thurlow Weed will sail for Europe to-morrow

here is generally in its natural state, exhibiting but little sign of wash. All persons here are confident of rich returns for their adventure, but unfortunately they must wait for lumber and the construction of ditches to convey water to their claims. Daly a small number of the known rich claims

of gold weighing \$100. Many nuggets of a smaller size are in the possession of miners, but as yet Mr. Chace has found the largest piece. Our town is rapidly assuming size and respecta-bility. To-morrow we shall witness the advent the rich valleys hereabouts. Excitements are bereft.

bility. To-morrow we shall witness the advent of some sixty wagons of the everland emigra-tion from the east. Many will undoubtedly re-main with us; some to mine, others to settle up the right rallows hereshouts. Excitoments are protection they have been thus suddenly

Only a small number of the known rich claims are at present worked. Yet many are averag ing \$20 per day to the hand. Mr. Chace, from Wilson's Gulch, showed us to day a pure lump of gold weighing \$100. Many nuggets of a

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> passd bravery, indomitable valor an iron forti-tude of McClellan's troops, during that terrible tude of McClellan's troops, during that terrible life-struggle of seven days, can doubt Yankee pluck. After the reduction of Fort Donelson, the rebels were wont to say, "O but Union troops there were Western men, and we did

well as loyal soldiers, and whom we have only been partially able to see, chiefly with their heads over ramparts, or rifles in their hands dodging behind trees in the extreme distance. In the absence of any fugitive master the de-wort d absence of any fugitive master the de-wort d absence of any fugitive master the de-THEY WILL FIGHT. -- No man who reads the glowing accounts, of friend and foe, of the unsur-l had contrived to recruit Banks, but no attack was apprehended as no considerable force of the

vious to his leaving. They report the trip across the plains as having been accomplished without difficulty. The larger portion of the im migrants already in, hail from Illinois. Some of them will settle in the Powder River Valley, but the majority of them are bound for the Wil lamette, where they have relations. They report an immense immigration behind them, nearly all an immense immigration behind them, nearly all bound for Oregon or Washington Territory. The immigrants bring with them large bands of stock, some of them having as many as 4000 head of sheep. They saw but five Indians this side of Fort Hall, and think that the Snakes have abandoned their usual summer hunts.--