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preme Court. October 26:41 WAR SCRIP, WAR SCRIP

B. F. DOWELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Will practice in all the Courts of the Third Judicial District, the Supreme Court of Ore-gon, and in Yrekn, Col. He has an agent at Washington, and expects

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A gentleman of St. Louis, a former friend Colonel Baker's, has reproduced the annexed lines from his scrap book. They were written to the memory of the dead of the Illinois Regiand warrants them in promising A BETTER ment, and will be read with peculiar and sor-ARTICLE THAN CAN BE FOUND rowful interest, since their author now sleeps the sleep of death. He little thought, when, years ago, he penned this tribute to the mem ory of his dead gomrades in Mexico, that a time would come when he would fall in defense of his country, and at the hands of those who then were his countrymen :

Where rolls the rushing Rio Grande, Here peacefully they sleep : Far from their native Northern land. Far from the friends who weep. No rolling drum disturbs their rest, Beneath the sandy sod-The mould lies heavy on each breast,

They heard their country's call, and came To battle for her right : Each bosom filled with martial flame And kindling for the fight.

The spirit is with God.

Light was their measured footstep when They moved to seek the foe. Alas! that hearts so fiery, then, Should soon be cold and low.

They did not die in eager strife, Upon a well-fought field; Not from the red wound poured their life, Where cowering formen yield. Death's ghastly shade was slowly east Upon each manly brow;

But calm and fearless to the last, They sleep in silence now. Yet shall a grateful country give Her honors to their name :

In k'ndred hearts their memory lives, And history guard their fame. Not unremembered do they sleep Upon a foreign strand, Though near their graves thy wild waves

sweep. Thou rushing Rio Grande

A True and full account of the Edwards' Ferry Fight.

the victims of a stupenduous blunder :

tory of the battle near Harrison's Island has seized by the enemy and spiked, neled as within the last hour. Now comes the naked truth, in all its stunning and distres- the edge of the woods, suddenly the enemy, hithsing horrors. Col. Baker's body has just arri- erto concealed, rose with a yell and fired a volley ved in town, guarded by a squad of Van Allen's then began fighting in their usual manner; first cavalry, and is now lying in the mansion of Col. giving a yell and volley, then leading and firing aled by Major Smith of the California First, band for the space of half an hour. The whole nied by Major Smith of the California First. band for the space of half an hour. The whole Having obtained a surmise of the real position woods around swarmed with them. They had of affairs, I had started for Edwards' Ferry this no artiflery and no cavalry. Our Rhode Islan Has left one spot where that poor drop can Having obtained a surmise of the real position woods around swarmed with them. They had lips I take down the following terrible summa and Adjutant Harvey manned the battery and ry of Mouday's events-condensing it as much fired the guns themselves, aided by Company G.

in killed, wounded and missing, and of many ground, brave and skillful officers; and accompanied by scenes of horror unequalled in any previous

persuaded that no important force of the enemy dience to orders from headquarters, commenced strip of land, several miler in length, so dividing rlong in width, and that on the Virginia side Fiftcenth Massachusetts Regiment, under Col-Devan, and two companies of the Twentieth Tammany-New York, arrived at the river about three a. s. Monday, and commenced to came out of the woods and beckoned to us to

Baker to march the first battallon of the Cali- Baker che fornia regiment to Conrad's Ferry, two miles rise had reached the river and proceeded down to the island crossing. I accompanied the force to arrange for transportation. We sent to report for orders to General Stone. Returned, having received command to cross at once. On It was some que past / I got the Colonelle my way back I overlage Gulonel Baker, who told body to the island before the worst of the rout.

thence to the further shore. Meantline we could the river on borzeback. Colonel Cogswell, after Instructions for raising the Oregon Cavdifficulty which was the chief cause of the terrible scenes which closed the day.

perhaps, forly men, appeared available on either The enemy kept up their fire from the cliff the defense of the frontier, I am directed to auside of the island. If the Massachusetts men above. All was terror, confusion and dismay, thorize you to raise for the service of the Uni-..... 250 had any other boats they were not visible in the A captain of the Fifteenth Massachhaetts at one morning. At length I discovered a large scow moment charged gallantly up the hilt, leading in the canal, and two hours were consumed in two companies who still had their arms, against getting it over into the Maryland channel. It the pursuing foe. A moment later the same General Harvy and myself went with the first the main body of his regiment. Other portions transit of our men.

had landed. Sections of the Second Rhode took all our guns but one. When I left yester- giment. Island Battery, comprising two howltzers, two day they shouted to us, telling us to come over two field smooth-bores, and one rifled gun, went and take away our dead sons of - under a strict accordance with that prescribed for ten over with us, the men dragging them up the flag of truce; and had also mounted our own hights with great difficulty and spirit. guns on the hights, and warned us to leave the

At this time irregular fighting was going on island in four hours. The cause of this sad above. It seems that Colonel Deven had in the havor was that we had no proper means of morning moved with a small detachment in the transit and retreat. direction of Leesburg, shortly after his forces had crossed, had advanced one mile, there met the enemy's skirmishers in feeble force, and had retired to the brow of the hights. Before this the Quartermaster of the Massachusetts 15th had gone alone to a point within a mile of the village, had returned, crossed the river, and renorted to Gen. Stone that there were no hostile forces in that region. But after Col. Devan fell back, his men were placed in a semi-circular edge of the hights, and flanked and fronted by forests. The enemy, becoming bolder, advanced in scattered parties to the edge of the wood; and from ten A. M. till four P. M. kept up a random, annoying fire upon our men. The latter .. Who wears a mask that Gorgon would disown sheltered themselves as well as they could, lying just below the ridge, and awaited reinforce

a-cended, Col. Baker and staff with the rest, and baste to propagate the lie his soul had framed the troops were suffering somewhat from the concealed enemy's fire. Many had dropped and

been carried down the hill. We asked Colonel Baker what he thought of affairs. He said that he thought we had a good | surersposition; could fall back for shelter behind the ridge. "Yes," sail we, "but what's in those woods?" He answered : "I think the enemy are conscaled on our right." A private had reported that there was no force on the left, but a deep ravine, hidden by the woods. We then proposed sending skirmishers to make a reconnoisance on the right, and Captain Markoe, Second Lieutenant, Williams and myself advanced with Companies A and D of the California Regiment. Company A got in front on rising ground-

The California battalion, to make the story The Washington correspondent of the New field; The Massachusetts Fifteenth and Tamma- tled hue. York World gives the fullest and most clear ac- uy on the right, and the Massachusetts Twenount of this lattle that we have seen. It ap- tieth nearer the center. Col. Coggswell took pears that Col. Baker and his command were charge of the artillery. Only four guns were planted in the field, the rifled gun having been Washington, Oct. 23d.—The full and true banked up at the wrong place, and afterward

When our skirmishing companies had reached W. Webb. Capt. Francis G. Young of New at will for a few minutes, then ceasing an equal York. Quartermaster of Baker's Brigade, came time, then giving another yell and volley; and up in command of the sad cavalende, accompa- so on, pouring a murderous fire into our little evening, but meeting the procession, have re- ders, except the officers, descried their guns; but turned with my friend Capt. Young, from whose Col. Baker, Licut, Col. Wistar, Col. Coggswell as possible in order to forward it by to-night's First California, led by the gallant Capt. Belval. -The latter was conspicuous for bravery We have met with a sickening repulse, one throughout the action; is wounded, but not involving the loss of nearly one thousand men, dangerously, and is now safe or Maryland

We kept up both a nusketry and cannon fire as well as we could, but half the time we could not see the sugary, and his cowardly discharges On Sunday evening General Stone, being were thinning our ranks; still most of the men stood firm and acted bravely. The enemy's mained along the upper Potomac, and in obe-volleys and yells increased in loudners, and it was evident that reinforcements were pouring his passage of the river at Harrison's Island. in to his aid. Captain Stewart, General Stone's The paint of transit was about five miles above Adjutant, came on the field with the cheering Edwards' Ferry, and nearly an equal distance statement that General Gorman would abortly from Leesburg. The Island is a low, fertile support us. At 54 P. M. we held a council of war, and resolved to stand our ground. Genethe river that the Maryland channel is not a ral Baker ordered us to go for reinforcements. By this time Coggswell was wounded-Wistar ot more than 200 feet. Six companies of the and fallen. The enemy were growing more daring, rushing, out of the woods, taking some

Just then a rebel officer riding a white horse eral Johnston, and that the enemy would meet us in open fight. Part of our column charged. Baker cheering us on, when a tremenduous onse was made by the rebels. One man rode forward both of the island, and then, if he heard firing, presented a revolver at Baker and fired all its to go to the support of Coggswell and Devan charges at him. Our gallant leader fell, and at Accordingly, Licut. Col. Wister advanced with the same moment all our lines were driven back the battallan, 689 officers and mon, and by sun-

me that only the baltathm, were to cross. He and then, looking to the Virginia shore, so such a speciacle as no tongue can describe. Shortly after, General Stone placed Colonel

Baker in command of all the forces on the Virginia side. Our battalion them, at seven a, x, commenced grossing to the island, and from cre. Col. Devan left his command and two

hear skirmishing shots on the hights, which much anavailing bravery, had ordered the recontinued without much intermission through treat himself, but being wounded, was taken. the morning. Now we began to experience the The one bons in the Virginia channel was speedthe further shore. Muskets, coats and every-No adequate means of transportation had been thing were thrown aside, and all were desper-provided. It seemed as if the column was exected to walk across on the water surface. the rapid current, and the shricks of the drown-Nothing but one old scow, capable of holding. Ing added to the horror of sounds and sights. may exist there, and with a particular view to would hold about sixty men. Colonel Baker offices a white handkerebief and susrendered load to the island, and there superintended the of the column surrendered ; but the rebels kept

The Slanderer.

bus to seciety, that should be subjected to a for the positions SIGN cauterigation, and then be lopped off like a disagreeable exprescence. Like the viper, he rantula, he weaves a thread of candor with a a copy of which is also berewith enclosed. web of wiles, or with all the kind mendacity of clearing, or natural forest opening, covering fabling Nile, no fountain knows." The deadfive or six acres, with its base resting on the ay, even the dead-over whose pale-sheeted ter or Commissary for the supply and support can wake, and whose pale lips have then no attack of the slanderer-

A check of parchment, and an eye of stone. I think it is Poliok who says the slanderer is the foulest whelp of sin, whose tongue was set on fire in hell, and whose legs were faint with

"He has a lip of lies, a face formed to conceal That, without feeling, mocks at those who feel. There is no animal I despise more than these moths and scrays of society, the malicious cen-

"These ravenous fishes, who follow only in th

wake, Of great ships because, perchance, they're great. O, who would disarrange all society with their false lap-wing cries! The slanderer makes few direct charges and assertions. His long envious fingers point to no certain locality. He has an inimitable shrug of the shoulders, can give peculiar glances,

"Or convey a libel by a frown,

Or wink a reputation down.'

"A whisper broke the air-A soft, light tone, and low.
Yet barbed with shame and woe?
Nor might only perish there,
Nor farther go!

Ah, me! a quick and eager ext Caught up the little meaning sound; Another voice then breathed it clear, And so it wandered round, From car to lip, from lip to ear, Until it resched a gentle heart,

Vile wretch! ruiner of fair innocence by foul slanders, in thine own dark, raven-plumed soul oftlash if of honest blood a drop remains

INCIDENT AT BAKER'S FUNERAL -- A thrilling cident occurred at the house of Colonel Webb, ust at the remains of Colonel Baker were being emoved to the grave. His brother, Surgeon Baker, came forward, and, choking with tears. requested that the body might be borne out by number of young soldiers, who had rescue it, at the peril of their lives, from the hands of the enemy. When Baker fell, it was found that buttets, the barbarous enemy had thrust two the falschoods out of them. We are forced, came up prevented a pursuit and a capture. bayonets into the back of the mutilated corpse. The attempt was then made to earry him off as a trophy, but these young heroes sprang to the rescue of all that remained to them of their the full quantity of intelligence, without regard commander. They fought hand to hand with to quality. rebels, face to face in close and deadly encounter, until the body was recovered and borne off to swallow is indeed extraordinary; we doubt in triumph to the Union camp. It was well if the like of it was ever known. It runs somethat such a guard of braves should be the last what in this wise: An engagement is impend. to bear the shrouded remains of such a man as lug-in fact going on. We are on the tip-to-Baker to his final resting place. They marched of expectation. First disputch: We have be by his side in the procession, and when the the enemy. Second disputch: The enemy have besten prayer of Mr. Donison was concluded at the us. Third disputch: Both of our former telegrams metery, they came forward and gently hore are true; the enemy have lesten us and we have butten it to the dark and silent vault. The volties fol-

alry Regiment ADDITION GROUPS IN COURSE

WASHINGTON, Sep. 24th 1861. Clonel Thomas R. Ornelius, Hon. B. F. Hardi and R. F. Maury, Eugs., of Oregon.

GENTLEMEN :- The War Department being convinced of the necessity of raising a body of troops in Ocegon to meet all exigencies which ted States, one regiment of mounted troops, to consist of ten companies, with Thomas R. Cor. one part of the State to another. It is a sucnelius as Colunel, R. F. Maury as Lieutenant' Colonel thereof, the two Majors will be selected with timber and a heavy under

the regiment and will be mustered into service tion is at the junction of three reads—the Mt. immediately after the receipt of this letter by Vernon road, along which one reinforcements up their fire upon those who tried to cross, and any army officer in his vicinity. If no officer can a the London road, by which the rebets It was 12 M. before our first company landed many not drowned in the river were shot in the be near him, Mr. Harding will muster himself approached, and the "Winding Blades" road, at the foot of the bush-covered precipice which act of swimming. Night came on. At 8 r. M. Into service, taking the eath of allegiance be I ading to Richmond. Between the last two rises abruptly over one hundred feet from the all of our band whose fortune it was to return fore a civil magistrate as soon as mustered into is a high conteal bill, which, in military phrase, river bed on the further side of the river. Four had landed on Harrison Island, and the fire from service. Quartermaster Harding will act as commands Col Garrard's position. ours more had clapsed before the last company the Virginia hights had ceased. The rebels mustering officer for the remainder of the re-

The organization of the regiment will be in 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 Aust. Surgeon, to be competent medical men, appointed by the Colonel. The slanderer is a pest, a disgrace, an incu- appointed by you from men deemed competent time, appeared to apprehend much danger,

horse and horse equipments, as prescribed in leaves a shining trail in his wake. Like a ta- General Orders No. 15, of 1861, from this office The Colonel will be mustered in upon receip hints, whispers forth his tale, that, "like the of this order and is authorized to make all necessary requisitions upon any U. S. Quartermasforms sleeps the dark sleep no venomed tongue of his command; the Quartermaster and mustering officer hereby appointed is also authorivoice to plead, are subjected to the scandalous zed to contract for supplies for the regiment at the lowest market price, and to furnish them rying forward—the 17th Ohio, Ool, Wolford's

> In all accounts for such expenditures or contracts the fact must be stated that the supplies could not otherwise be procured, and that the price paid was the lowest market price. The clothing, arms and equipments, other than horse equipments, for the regiment will be procured

in skirmishing order, Company D following in The innocent wear the foulest impress of his by any directions sent to you by Colonel E. D. smutty palm, and a soul pure as "Arctic snow Baker, and will under all circumstances report twice dotted by the northern blast," through your conduct in the premises to the War Declear, were drawn up on the left of the open his warped and discolored glasses wears a mot partment through the Adjutant General of the lieved they were successful until they had ap-

Army. I am, Gentlemen, Very respectfully Your ob't servant L. THOMAS, Adj. General.

SENSATION JOURNALISM CHARACTERIZED .- One of the most discriminating of our religious conemporaries, the New York Methodist, flourishing in the shadow of that "sensation fournalism" which finds its most congenial habit in the "Commercial Metropolis," gives the following descriptive marks by which certain typical vadesignated:

or indifferent- is beyond all precedent. So reare compassed for items. "We have served up to us on a fine morning with our breakfast and coffee, the astounding nformation that all the ports in Texas have

cen captured, and we go home to our families

away in our pockets that a fleet of seventy ships is threatening New Orleans. however, to suppose that the competition be tween the Blosser and the Gas Bog runs so high that a necessity is created of appearing to have

"Some of the news the poor public is forced

to the dark and silent vault. The voilies following; the troops formed in platoons, the music shanged from a funeral to a martial air, and the obsequies of this martyr to Union and Liberty were at an end.

It is said that Secretary Cameron, being overing a decree that all who accepted the post should not wear hoops. Finding this readily agreed to by his tormentors, his next dedge was to issue an order thirty years of age." This did the business. There was no woman of that age in the conostry.

A few years since, at the celebration of our national suniversary, a poor pedier who was called on for a toast, offered the following: "Poor your contemporaries were wondering what was going of we had already given our readers information of this brilliant affair. But for our promptions over and being defeated that all who accepted the post should not wear and one should be accepted who was under thirty years of age." This did the business. There was no woman of that age in the conostry.

A few years since, at the celebration of our national suniversary, a poor pedier who was called on for a toast, offered the following: "Four what I hear too much per se cannot has been subjected for the reverse of Mr. Holt, who discovered his merital works are the public would not have been so soon appeared of the unparalleled recult of two armies the public would not have been as soon appeared to the reverse of Patents.

There is no language to depict this sufficing of the people who for the last two moral that have been subjected to the reverse of Edition. Their men hod gone to Compute the public would only occur on the battle-field of the toation."

Jos printing "Jos pelnting!" exclaimed the conferts and they were in the printing week after week over since I learnt to each of the following in the will form their will form their fields the point of the printing to the printing week after week over since I learnt to refer the printing the printing week after week over since I learnt to refer the printing the printing the printing the pr

Defeat of Zollicoffer

The Louisville Journal has the following imperfect account of the first regular battle in Kentucky, and the defeat of Zolficoffer with his horde of invading Secessionists. It is dated at Rockcastle Hill, near Camp Wideat, where the battle occurred ;

I arrived this morning at the scene of our late brilliant victory, and have spent much of the day going over the battle ground. The whole surrounding region appears to be of litthe use except to furnish a thoroughfare from cession of ridges and gorges, covered density B. F. Harding is appolated Quartermaster of men since their encampment berg. His posi-

The approach of Z dieoffer with 6,000 in-Captiv, 1'500 cavalry, and 9 pieces of artillery, was known for soveral days by Col. Garrad, who had sent repeated and argent dispatches for aid for his deaoted band, reduced by sickuses to little over 500 men. But owing to the many unfounded alarms connected with the operations of this State, few persons, besides Gen. Thomas at Camp Bobinson, and Gen. The company officers of the regiment will be Sherman, who happened to be there at the The cry of wolf had been so often raised that Every man will be required to furnish his own we were all incredulous of his actual approach. Two men, under the guise of Unionists, had come to the camp and gone away. It is believed that they were spies, and carried to the rebels the important intelligence of Col. Garrard's weak and unprotected condition. Certain it is the rebels came expecting an easy victory, and talking confidently on the way of marching onward to Louisville. In the meantime, reinforcements were hur-

upon the requisition of the Colonel as fast as cavalry, the 22d Indiana, the 11th Ohio, with the companies are mustered into service, pro- a battery of artiflery, and the 1st and 2d vided these supplies cannot be obtained by a East Tennessee, in the order I have recited requisition on the U. S. Officers herein before them. Some picket firing occurred during Saturday and Sunday, with a loss, it is believed, of one man on cach side. Monday morning, the 21st, just three months after Bull Run, the battle commerced. The first, and apparently the most determined attack, was an attempt to seize the "Winding Blades" by requisition upon the Commanding officer of road. After being repulsed at that point, the District or Oregon or the Department of the they attempted to approach by the direct London road. But they were met with such Owing to the great distance between Wash- resolution that they soon abandoned the effort. ington and Oregon these instructions must Again they railied to carry the control bill. constarily be general, but the Department, act. By this time our reinforcements were all up ing upon the strong recommendations of the except the two Tennessee regiments that had Hon. E. D. Baker, Senator from Oregon, relies left Camp Dick Robinson the morning preconfidently upon the prudence, patriotism and vious, and by forced marches arrived on the economy with which you will execute this trust. ground about 9 o'clock Monday night. The fight at the hill was severe and bloody. The rebels attempted the stratagem of pretending to be Union forces, and were permitted to be proached within twenty pages, when at the command "Give 'em the lead." a terrible and destructive fire was opened upon them. It was to much for them, and they fled, panicstricken, throwing away muskets still loaded, without waiting to deliver their fire. Our victory was now complete. An attack at night was little more than a skirmish with their rear goard to cover their precipitate flight. Such is a mengre outline of the conflict. It was full of incident, which must be ricties of the genus American necessorer may be left untold until the suppression of the rebeltion shall have given both writer and reader "The scramble for intelligence-good, bad, more leisure. Our mortulity is less than 10all easualties less than 50. Theirs is known cement is the competition between the Universal to have been very severe. I have heard it es-Blower and the Daily Gas-Bog that land and sea timated at 1,000. The woods are strown with their dead, many of whom our men buried; others are still found, and some, in all likelihood, will be undiscovered among these wild cliffs until the resurrection shall wake the sleeping dead. They flew towards Cumberin the evening with the news snugly stowed land Gap, leaving arms, accoutrements, clothing and camp furniture in their flight. Many "We cannot help asking if editors do not are the trophics exhibited, such as gone, swords, know that there is not a word of truth in such pistols, knapsacks, blankets, and other insigna dispatches, and if they cannot employ compe. of war. Nothing but the exhaustion of our after he had been pierced in front by six rifle tent persons to sift the telegrams, and to sift men from the forced march by which they

The preast of every Kentuckian will glow with pride as he hears recounted the desperate valor with which the men of Col. Garrand and Col. Wolford's command met the invaders of their noble old State, while those brave men, with the generosity of true soldiers, are prompt to assure you that but for the timely arrival and indominable resolution of the Indiana and Ing—in fact going on. We are on the tip-toc of expectation. First disputch: We have beaten the enemy. Second disputch: The enemy have beaten us. Third disputch: Both of our former telegrams one true; the enemy have beaten us and we have beaten them but the melancholy opportunity of going next day over the battle-field and trengulating among the slain acquain anosa, neighbors, cousins, brothers, and in one instance a committing like the following continues.