Camp Halleck, Nev.,

June 27th, 1874. EDITOR INDEPENDENT: .- For the past carry comb and brush for a pillow. few weeks the garrison has been June 8th. Bugle calls at 4 kept in a constant uproar which I o'clock. Broke camp at 7 A. presume is caused from the thoughts M. Traveling due west, country quite of the so much looked for future rolling in the distance. Roads dry campaign which started from Camp and rocky. Slow marching. No Halleck on the 4th inst. for the pur- mishap during the day. Marched lipose, as it was officially stated, to twenty miles and camped at 5 P. M. explore the South Fork of De Owy- Here we had our first cup of bran hee river. This military display has soup—quite a luxury on a campaign caused no little excitement amongst for the boys to chat over .the officers, men and citizens at this June6th. Broke camp in a snow garrison. I am afraid it is poor Lo storm. Not a very pleasant thing to that agitates the minds of the boys mount a wet saddle and ride all day in blue. Why this extensive prepar- - snowed, rained hailed and thunation for only a twenty days trip? dered and lightninged pretty much Horses and mules were shod, wag- the entireday. Roads muddy, marched ons ironed and greased, and proper- tewlve miles through an alkali ly loaded, with all other necessary country. A detachment of cavalry arrangements incidental to such a was sent in advance to repair roads. journey. These military prepartions, When five miles in advance of the to the old soldier, bring back to Infantry and wagons a messenger memory the exciting scenes of the came to the front with orders to halt Rebellion when Gen. Sherman and reported two wagons mired marched to the Sea. Only one day down. Hungry, wet and cold we get was allowed to load and pack the back and unload the wagons and carwagons andgo through the manuals of ry the cargo some two hundred pitchingtents according to regulations yards to a spot where the country But after much fatigue and confus- had some bottem. Succeeded in getion the army is at last ready to move. | ting the wagons out after some con-So on the morning of June 4th the fusion and much fatigue being detroops were drawn up in line and layed three hours. Made camp at the different orders, rules and regu- Mr. Taylor's ranch at sundown after ment. That is what we call busine s. 39ts. lations were read and approved by marching 30 miles. Saw the carorder of H. H. Stacy, Captain, 12th casses of four hundred cattle all ininfantry, Brot Cohn, U. S. A. com- | side of two miles which died the premanding. The command consisted vious winter. of one company 1st cavalry, one com- June 7. Traveled two miles and pany 12th Infantry and eight Gov- came into a nice level plain. Four ernment freight wagons. The offi- miles farther over a most beautiful cers belonging to the command were | road found us halted on the banks Capt. Stacy, Brot Cohn command- of the South Fork of the Owyhee ing; Capt. Care 1st. cavalry; Lieut. river the end of our journey. Here Hein 1st. cavalry and field Quarter- we pitched camp at 9 o'clock. And master; Lieut. Gayer 12th infantry remained two days. and field Adjutant; Dr. Baily field | June12th. After the U. S. mail Surgeon. Also Myers our beef con- arrived the command was ordered tractor and post trader at Camp Hal- back to Camp Halleck. During our leck accompanied us during our en- short stay we explored the river some tire journey. At one P. M. the com- miles up and down. I failed to see mand took up the line of march with anything very jeurious or attractive the cavalry in advance and the in- about this stream. The water is cold fantry to follow in rear of the wag- and clear and it runs quite swift and ons. The day was quite warm and in many places is quite narrow and sultry with but little wind stiring. We and deep. Fishing and hunting started in a southerly direction and seemed to be the principal pastime fellowing the Humboldt range for for the officers and men, but I can't some thirty miles. After marching say that we were very successful in four miles from Camp Halleck we either, as settlers informed us that met with considerable difficulty and we were to early. This valley is most confusion. Two heavily loaded wag- beautiful, and surrounded by a high ons mired down. The command table land, and is some twenty miles was halted, the wagons unloaded and square and noted for its good water pulled out by soldiers and reloaded and extensive grazing. There is again. Again we took up the line of quite a settlement here principally march. After marching three miles stock raisers. This valley bears the MANUFACTURES TO ORDER, ACfurther we came into camp at5 P. M. name of Independence, was so chris- Ball Tickets, Bill Heads, Blank Books; of -a fine location, plenty of wood tend by a company of U. S. regulars any desired pattern, with printed heads or water and grass and surrounded with in the summer of '60 on the 4th day without, Blanks, Briefs, Catalogues, Cards sagebrush. After pitching tents, of July. getting camp wood, grooming and June 13th. Droke camp at feeding horses and going through 1 P. M. and started back to Camp Cards, Shipping Tags, &c., &c. all the duties pertaining to a camp | Halleck, which we reached without the bugle sounded which is well anything occurring worthy of a note known to all soldiers as "Taps." All on the 16th of June. And again I gaze fires and and lights are out and peace on the old flag waving to the breeze. and quiet reigns snpreme once more

through our first camp. June5th. Bugle calls us at 40 clcck, which is not a very pleasant hour to be aroused from your peaceful slum- The remarkable rise in the price bers, endurethe fatigue of the com- of coffee, in the face of the abolition ing day; but such is the life of an of the tariff on that article, now enlisted man out west. Many sup- turns out to have been the result of pose his life to be one of ease and a vast speculative combination, havcomfort, but allow me to inform such ing its centre in Rotterdam, Antwerp STILL KEEPS THE that from tour years of sad experi- and Hamburg. From these cities ence I have failed to find where there the most elaborate and ingenious POST OFFICE. is any pleasure or comfort in the life calculations were circulated, allegof the Regular soldier. After trav- ing a short crop and increasing coneling for fifteen miles we found our- sumption. Meanwhile i the ring selves in camp located in the centre kept on buying, and holding for of a most beautiful farming country high prices. Late reports are to on the Lamoil river 25 miles from the effect that 800,000 bags are MANY Camp Halleck.

us at four A. M. A lovely morning. -he present year will be enormous. Broke camp at 7. After marching Hosts of the speculators are already some five miles we encountered plen- ruined, having staked their capital ty of mud, a rocky road and slow on the risk .- Boston Transcript. traveling-country hilly. We made a short march of 12miles and pitched camp on a small stream ten miles

from Elko. June 7th. Broke camp at sunriso. Roads splendid for some miles. Left the Humboldt range and marched across the country in a westerly direction for ten miles. Came to the Humboldtriver at10a.M. Movediacross the river and passed through the town of Elko, the county seat of Elko county, a station on the the C. P. R. Road, quite a flourishing little town. The State University is located fying hard dollar. here and is a fine building, with the CourtHouse and many neat cottages and business houses. Elko has its share of business, being the center and starting point for many of the different nothern mining camps, such as White Pine, Silver City, Eureka, Humboldt, Corucopia and many others. After marching some ten miles beyond Elko we camped in a beautigrove of sagebrush. camp can never be blotted from my Burlington asked his pa. "They memory for I will remember what a go to the happy land of canine," his

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