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BULL RUN. Secretary of the State Historical Soci- A Proud and Thrilling Reminiscence

ety, named Samuel and Willie, aged ta on the Historic Field. eleven and seventeen years, were drowned by the upsetting of a boat on Lake Como last Friday. Another the First Minnesota, June 21, 1877.

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this dictum of the powers that be.

known comes.

same place.

Two sons of J. F. Williams,

son, Fletcher, was also with them, but saved himself by clinging to the boat. It is but a short time since two sons

The official reports of the first battle of Bull Run give a very vague idea of the plan of operations -of what was of J. T. Gilman were drowned at the actually done, or of the part taken by different regiments; and there has been no account of it that does anything like President Hayes has issued a justice to this regiment. While my very strict order in regard to Federal account will be mainly confined to the officials taking part in political move-ments, thereby conveying the idea that tolerably clear. I shall have to state they are a distinct class in this coun- it in great part from what I actually try, whereas it has been generally sup- saw, and it will make the narrative posed they were American citizens, and somewhat personal, but as such perentitled by virtue of that fact alone to dabble in all the politics they wished us, I hope it will be thought excusable. to. The order is made as a part of The maps accompanying Gen. Pope's Hayes' civil service reform, and has more report of the second battle of Bull Run, of the elements of buncombe in its as published in the report of the Concomposition than generally is found in political orders. It has not transpired scene of the first battle, and will do for whose scalp it is intended to take under a study of it, although it must be borne in mind that at that time there were vast forests covering the most of it. The latest news from the war is which at the time of the second battle

to the effect that the Russians have suc- had almost entirely disappeared. Centreville is six miles north of ceeded in crossing the Danube at two or Manassas, and four miles northeasterly, three points, but the surveillance of by the Warrenton pike, of the Stone newspaper reporters is so strict on both Bridge. Bull Run is midway between sides that the real facts in the case are Centreville and Manassas and flows hard to find out. The first accounts stated that there was no opposition to from Centreville to the bridge. The the crossing, but later reports seem to road to Sudley's Springs turns off to the indicate that there was some severe west, half way between Centreville and fighting, and that the Turks were de the bridge, and winds for four miles up and down the heights to the Springs, feated. Since crossing the Russians which are two miles above the bridge have steadily advanced, and at last ac- The Warrenton pike pursues a straight counts were near what was known as course from Centreville to Gaincsville the second line of defence of the Turk- at the crossing of the Manassas road ish army, the last line being the Bal-six miles west from the bridge, and kan mountains. In Asia Minor the course of Young's creek—a small rivu from the bridge follows the general Russian army has undoubtedly suffered let heading near Gainesville-which is Office over Post Office, corner of Third and Bush Streets.

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All the latest improvements, and no Humburgshall fad a place in our practice. serious defeats, but even the accounts crosses several times. The creek puts meagre, and colored according to the channels through which what little is gate where the fight commenced, and where the stream crosses the Manassas The Czar of Russia apparently in- pike, flowing north is about forty rods wide. The hills are low and generally tends to hold all the territory he con-

quers, as he has already established a con-Roads diverge in all directions from protectorate over Bulgaria, and prom- Sudley's Springs. Three of them cross ises the same for Roumania and Servia. the pike between the bridge and Gaines-His plea is the specious one of protec | ville-the most easterly of which runs tion to the Christian subjects of the due south to New Market and then Porte, but if Poland is a fair sample of rear or to the west of Manassas. At Russia's solicitude it will be like the the toll gate, the point where it crosses protection of the wolf to the lamb. For the success of the Russian arms thus far solemn religious services have been held direct road runs from the bridge to New hand, whenever the Turks are success- railroad runs almost due east from Ma- hard timber, extending indefinitely to ful, they hasten to give thanks to their nassas and therefore crosses the valley the southwest. God, and the same routine is gone of Bull Run diagonally.

tirely hid by dense and seemingly inter-The experience of Major John Carminable forests. To the south and east lind, as enstedian of Indian ponies on from Centreville we overlooked nothroute from their "native wilds" to the ing but woods as far as the eye could haunts of civilization for sale, is not reach.

particularly pleasant. It will be remembered that many of the ponies given to the care of the Major disappeared of the care of the Major disappeared collection. At 2 o'clock of while being driven to St. Paul, some the morning of the 21st, when we drow by thest and some by death. Of those up in Centreville ready to march, this dying, some of the little rats, unac had entirely subsided, and the sun rose quainted with the sanitary regulations out of the woods, as we still stood governing civilized communities abid- watching the passage of our noiseless ing in cities and villages, went through columns, as it rises out of the sea rethat last act in animal life within the vealing nothing of its gloomy and silent coroprate limits of Sauk Centre, Stearns depths. Of itself this omen was sombre county. For this, the pony not being and saddening, and the thought that legally liable, Major Carlind was ar within these depths were thousands of rested, tried by the city justice and enemies thirsting for our blood, made

ing headquarter officials and citizens

other hour Bull Run comes in sight in our battery gallops between it and the command on the Centreville side of of good sense. Looking towards the front, and we see our regiments-rest- right color company, II. Rickett un- Bull Run, among those who had not front, beyond the scene of our engageing at case in the meadow below-and limbers his first gun to the front, fired a shot or seen an enemy. Our ment in the forenoon, we saw three regthe Sudley's Church. The heat has one shot, and in answer the enemy conbecome intense, and we anticipate our centrate the fire of their two batteries men of our regiment, and with a num- front with perfect line and step, the two of his guns and bringing them off; rest and lunch with great pleasure, but upon him. In an instant his guns are ber of Fire Zouvets advanced with them setting sun gilding their uniforms and the other four, not through the courage now comes the sound of quick cannon horseless and most of his men killed or into the wood on the right of the New arms. It was a beautiful sight. In a of the enemy, for they remained for ading-now sharp volleys of musketry. The enemy has attacked our advance into the woods, hear a tremendous vol- skirmish fight. Afterwards this com- men, not one was to be seen; they had abandoned for want of means to rebeyond the Run and Burnside is push- ley to the left, and looking that way mand repulsed the charge of the Black completely vanished. ing his brigade, which has the lead, to see where the guns stood in sight a mo- Horse cavalry, which came down this force him back down stream. This he ment ago a great mass of men in gray. does by moving up ravines, flanking They have come out of the woods-but his—the enemy's—position, when he a few rods to march—and with Union falls back and again opens fire. This colors at their head, came up to the time a few more of the boys had found ments, I suggested that he had better as at Fair Oaks, the surging masses of is again and again repeated, the fire guns and fired almost in the faces of their way out of the woods and joined becoming faster, and in the meantime our center companies—till then in doubt us. Along came Gen. Wilcox from the time was turning alternately red and fight, charged up to and been blown we come to the stream and fill our can- whether they are friends or not. That left, quite forlorn, with perhaps a dozen white with each pulsation. A whole from the very muzzles of his guns. teens. Regiment after regiment rush- fire caused awful destruction. One of his command grouped about him, history could be read in it at a glance. es over the Run-part of Hunter's com- third of the four center companies but inquiring for the enemy. Mention- He preserved his dignity, however, and mand—to Burnside's support. We were laid prostrate. The remainder, ing the position where we had seen the paying no attention to my impudence, cross over and march about a quarter with Company D on the right and K on enemy "resting" we started up through calmly directed an aid to request Capt. of a mile down the valley, halt, unsling the left, instantly fall as skirmishers on the woods for the place, keeping near, the commander of the battery, to knapsacks and wait for orders. The the slope of the hill and answer their the fence on the left side, where the recede in this direction, pointing out the fight grows more furious; wounded fire; they still move obliquely to the way was more clear for his horse. We road to the ford. The gunners were men are carried back to the church—left, but the left companies, E and B, met more skulkers in the way, who surnow a hospital; our people are cheer—have now come into line and with the rendered without resistance. A Zouave on the gallop more quickly. That is ing; now the roaring of guns and two right companies pour an oblique was about to bayonet one of them when when it was a case of merely receding, musketry is constant. Now they run, fire through and through them. They Wilcox interfered and saved him. If we are now at the ford—the church The rebels! We are now are faced quartering towards the left of living he may remember this incident and space about it filled with the fuming and fretting, our Colonel fidge. the regiment, and answer the fire in that At length we came to the upper edge of wounded, with our regimental surgeons

heaps and follow him along a bridle posite us, and answer with a volley. The broaches from their direction, waving path, running through the woods, up the hill. We meet Hunter wounded, who cheers us on. After a mile or lating frantically. As I look over the porary field hospital. The number of and our "masterly advance" on Washmore, out of breath, we come out in a lines of Company F at the enemy some the wounded here must have been very ington next day. Anything new about field, and to a halt, the head of the one touches my right shoulder, and look-large, as this field, as far as we could it would be a mere statement of personregiment near the toll gate on the War- ing up there is a horseman in gray. see it, was all occupied for the same al incidents, of which you have all and John M. Langston, if he thereby exrenton pike. In front of us to the east We have many regiments dressed in purpose. Drawing back from the hospitate have been purposed to conciliate the blacks. It is only s the valley of Young's Creek, in gray and I think nothing of it, but he tal we now looked for Wilcox, but could ever, I must mention, as I learned it a half recognition of the race and sensitive which are drawn up several regiments. We notice the Highlanders and Ells-worth's Nouaves, conspicuous from their uniforms.

Why do you fire on your see nothing of him or his party. He subsequently. In that long, waver-black men may well be face and sensitive the flightanders and Ells-was taken, as we afterwards learned, ing line, extending from the toll gate preference for the paler of retheren. To use a coarse but fitting phrase, the President uniforms.

We notice the Highlanders and Ells-was for a long time and which so suddenly disap-should go the whole hog or none. Let the We see groups of officers at sheltered dismounts and is sent under guard to There was now a lively skirmish from points watching the enemy. He has a the Brooklyn Zouaves—13th New York | towards the point where we had entered four organized regiments—the First pattery half a mile away on the summit, -which we now observe is drawn the woods-probably those who had Minnesota and Burnside's Rhode between us and Stone Bridge. Another up at the foot of the hill. Directly the taken Wilcox—and working to the New Islanders. Even these began to feel battery is upon a knoll and protected by guard reports that he has been received down and found our brave Col. Miller the south of the first battery and across promises to take good care of him. We holly engaged with his independent At this time our colors have rejoined.

Market road to get around it, we came the wavering impulse common to the caucuses and conventions. It is proposed, mass, and the men began to drop out. At this time our colors have rejoined. At this time our colors have rejoined.

bery and orchard is between it and the afterwards.

with a rush to the direct road between upper end of it, Capt. Wilkin extending catch a view of our old position at the and voluntarily fallen back :- At even- ly evaded by ingenious candidates and of-Centreville and Manussas, then give the his right to the New Market road. We toll gate, there appeared a large column ing, in case there had been no panic, fice-brokers and Congressmen. Imagine the hand to our reserve division at that came out upon a long brush and bram- of men, vast numbers apparently push- we would have been that much further veteran Hamlin banked by such rules if he point 10,000 strong which has been all ble pasture, intersected with sheep ing up from the ford. At the same from our base and cut off from it by the wished a friend appointed, or Morton, or the time menacing that crossing of Bull paths. A short distance up, but par- time a squadron of our cavalry are gaily march of Johnson directly from Hay Stanley Matthews, or Wilson of Iowa, or Run, and together sweep over and gath- | tially hidden by the brush, we see num- trotting across the valley from that di- Market, on our rear, and, soon enveloped | Cameron of Pennsylvania, or any other of er up what is left of the enemy at Ma | bers of men, apparently resting, but in | rection. The impression received was by double our force, would inevitably the hundred Congressmen and politicians no regular order. At the same instant, that we were to make another and deci- have been taken. We must first give the hand to Tyler and we are already several hours behind force of men at the left side of the ines, and these two batteries between brush lot, and charged in three lines— as and Tyler, and commanding both po-still yelling—past us towards our guns. with a terrific yell, up springs a large sive advance. Getting back to the road Again of the enemy's generalship-

ty and swearing. "We are not going to direction; we fairly riddle them with the wood. The General continued and nurses nobly resolved to stay by have a chance at all." "Keep cool, bullets; they try to face about; they straight on, going carefully, with a few their charge. We have hardly time to Col. Gorman," says Gen. Franklin, ridgesticulate desperately—we suppose they
ing by, "you will soon have enough of yell, but cannot hear them; we fire
towards a large tree off to the right, fire from the direction of Hay Market After a few minutes, which seemed away. Along comes some one shouting which was a good post for observation. urges us on, and were up over the hill, hours, an aid comes dashing back and "They are friends—it is all a mistake." We found the place occupied as before, speeding our way to Centreville. Our we are ordered to the front-double We point to the three sets of rebel col- but in much greater numbers, and we loss in the fight was 280 men in killed quick. We leave our knapsacks in ors now unfurled in a group directly op- open fire upon them. An officer ap- and wounded, thrice more than any

tageous, being outside of the woods, pike. Both batteries are firing over our men—out of their sight in the valley of gradually gain space and step out covered. His command was dishear-Young's Creek-at Rickett's battery of towards the rear, we following through tened, and though the Colonel "rallied" 12 pounder Napoleons, which is in our the woods and along the fence on the incessantly at the top of his voice, was front, near the edge of the hill. It and left of it, but they soon get into a run fast stealing away. Some one thought swers them, the gunners springing to and are out of sight. We find many of a flag. Capt. Pell was also "rallytheir work with every nerve. To our men lying dead or wounded in the wood, ing " with the greatest vigor some dis right, across the pike and about 10 rods some skulking. We pick up dozens of tance down to the left, and we observed away, we see the New Market road lead- them, who are sent to Capt. Butts. In the colors of his company and called the cheers of the mob away it marches, those to be rejected; yet the next morning down to the valley of Young's a moment we have learned the story, the bearer to us, and advanced it toward bringing up the rear in good order.

They belong to an Arkansas regiment the wood, getting in line for a moment that is President of the wood, getting in line for a moment that is President of the wood, getting in line for a moment that is President of the wood, getting up the rear in good order.

They belong to an Arkansas regiment the wood, getting in line for a moment that is President of the wood, getting in line for a moment that is President of the wood, getting in line for a moment we have learned the story. The true story of Bull Run is of itself Convention will lose a Federal office, if he a sufficient criticism and commentary has one, for manipulating a party conis soon lost to sight. The woods on the left of it are second growth pine; on until the battery came up. Our volleys most gallantly. This flag under which the side fronting us, about 30 rods had surprised and stampeded them. the last stand was made and the last ing upon Manassa solemn religious services have been held in their churches, thanking their God in their churches, thanking their God leading them to victory, and by the pasture extending from the Springs—to Hay Market. There is also a direct road from the Springs—to Hay Market or the six stand was made and stampeded them. The main force, to their left rear, supfighting done that this fire was that of this six miles from the Springs—to Hay Market or the posed that this fire was that of this six miles from the Occonquan, twelve miles will of course be by the pasture extending from the posed that this fire was that of this womles north of Gaines ket, which is two miles north of Gaines ket, which is two miles north of Gaines hand, whenever the Turks are success; trailroad runs almost due cast from Market. There is also a direct road is absoluted to the last stand was made and stampeded them. The main force, to their left rear, supfighting done that this fire was that of this Wabasha, and should be among the posed that this fire was that of this would be among the posed that this fire was that of this work is defined. The main force, to their left rear, supfighting done that this fire was that of this work is ded behind Bull Run from the Docconquan from the Occonquan, twelve miles was that of this work is defined behind Bull Run from the Docconquan from the Docconquan from the Docconquan from the Docconquan from the Springs—to Handssas as its base, and extinuted the main force, to their left rear, supfighting done that this fire was that of this work is determined by the pasture extending from the Docconquan from the Docconquan from the Docconquan from the Colony and the Colony centre companies, dropping instantly on gone, and the Colonel with reluctance by the railroad or on its left, as was to the slope of the hill, made such a fell back with the flag. As for myself, done from Sudley's Springs, would It seems the plan is, for us, Hunter gap that when they did see us we ap stealing along the woods to the right to necessarily, as its lines were compressed, God, and the same routine is gone through, and the same effect is produced to their side that helps the Czar. We are inclined to think, however, that the Almighty will be found in this, as in one of the French wars, on the side of the heaviest battalions.

The Carlind's Pony Experience.

The same routine is gone through, and the same effect is produced to the same effect is produced. We struck the enemy's outposts on their side that helps the Czar. We struck the enemy's outposts on their side that helps the Czar. We struck the enemy's outposts on the 18th of July, six to ten miles cast low this New Market road a sufficient distance to clear the Stone Bridge and then to join with Tyler, who is to cross a separate companies in that direction—numbers of wounded in the woods to the right of the line of

tance-for reinforcements. After an company, C, is coming into line, when panic having then commenced in Tyler's this last rallying was beyond the limits Colonel Miller had rallied the scattered iments of the enemy marching to their

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to the southwest. In a quizzical humor

speeding our way to Centreville. Our

knows about the retreat that evening peared, far on the left, were three or the pike from it. A house with shrub- never saw the prisoner or that regiment command. His position was disadvan- Gen. Sprague is lecturing the Rhode tageous, being outside of the woods, Islanders, telling them that their safety depends upon maintaining their organization. In vain! Up to the First

The enemy spread out like a fan rest-

Two years after, while we were a Manassas Gap watching Lee on his ad-

domitable Fire Zouaves. But the

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death, that greatest of artillery captains, Kirby, who after the repulse of the enemy, succeeded Ricketts—who was wounded—in the command, and by the greatest exertion succeeded in saving wounded. We on the right, still firing Market road and maintained a constant moment, turning again towards our hours in our possession, had to be move them. This Kirby ever after In the turnpike was Gen. McDowell; would have no other regiment to suproad. This, I suspect, was very easily just beyond a section of artillery directed port his battery, and we afterwards did so on many a hard-fought field, stand-

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30, 1877. Govenor Van Zandt of Rhode Island will go to the head of the class. This is the way he gushed on introducing President Hayes yesterday:

"Sometimes upon a summer night, stars "come out like jewels, and we think they are bright, and the moon rises, and we regard it as passing fair, but at sunrise we forget all the rest. And now the sun will rise upon dear Rhode Island, for I have the pleasure and the right of intro-'ducing, etc., etc."

When writers use this sort of language they put it in the mouths of very young neonle who are very love-sick.

A delegation of the black people-the very black-is coming from South Carolina to see the President about the office. The crievance seems to be, not that the whites get office, but that the mulattoes do. I always thought the President made a mistake in giving office to Fred. Douglass, and John M. Langston, if he thereby exblacks have peace. There is something amusing in the first

case under Hayes' reform order, prohibiting Federal officials from manipulating the late Iowa Republican State Convention. Hayes seems to have no friends out there, and one active enemy more will not hurt him. But the joke will come when Regiment the whole mass has drifted away, when Gorman, with his clear and Maine, New York, etc. In Maine, for inringing tones, gives the order to form stance, Blaine will have the selection of column by platoons, and this the First two-thirds of all the delegates; of all the Regiment executes with the same pro- officers of the Convention, will write the cision as upon dress parade, and amid resolutions, both those to be adopted and vention.

Reports from Ohio are encouraging to ing upon Manassas as its base, and ex- the Democracy. This being the President's tended behind Bull Run from the Stone own State, unusual efforts will of course be

show that they are not in any respect superior to those which President Grant atwho have peddled patronage all their lives.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Goodhue. District Court, First Indicial Dis-

trict.
Joseph Arkins, Plaintiff, against Sofus Rasmusson and Carrie Rasmusson, his wife, mortgagors, and T.

muge fifteen west.
Dated Red Wing, Minnesota, June 12th, A. D. 1877.
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Roman which a great part of the way we overlook the valley of Bull Run to 29 to 31m-Clear. TINWARE, August.

1 to 3—Heavy rain and storms. 4 to 7-Fair.
7 to 10-Severe storms. 10 to 18-Clear. 14 to 16-Threatening storms. 17 to 18—Clear.
18 to 24—Cloudy and liable to frosts
north of 40th parallel.

appear Major Carlind could not or eyes to the west, to the long lines of would not see the justice of the finding, our soldiers, with uniforms and arms and the First Minnesota is to support that direction and also from our rear started for the slope of the hillside to-part of our army and probably have in the enemy's cured without our becoming the oppressors. Equally strange as it may appear, at come more cheerful. the trial of the case in this court, and Hunter's division has passed, folthough it was ably presented in all its lowed by a train of carriages contain-points by Major Carlind's counsel, and in headquarter officials and citizens. especially by advancing the idea that In the venerable form of some portly the Major, being an agent of the gov- Senator some one has recognized Gen ernment was not personally responsible, the court ruled against the Major by siasm at the thought that this grand old instructing the jury that the civil was soldier is to direct the battle we step superior to the military in time of peace, out on our march. Our Colonel's face and that if it had been General Grant or Queen Victoria they would be equally responsible, whereupon the jury with head bent forward, is dreaming of found the Major guilty, and he was sentenced to pay the fine of \$10 and the costs in both courts, or in default, imprisonment in the county jail for historical reading recalls-and he has thirty days. And now the Major has appealed to the Supreme court.

PROF. TICE has completed his meteorological prognostications for July and August. Here they are can cut them out and conduct them-August. Here they are. Our readers selves accordingly:

1 to 3-Clear and pleasant. 3 to 7—Rains. 7 to 9—Fair.

10 to 13—Heary rains.
13 to 15—Generally fair.
15 to 18—Heavy rains; severe storms.
18 to 21—Generally clear. 21 to 25—Heavy rains. 25 to 26—Clear.

25 to 28—Threatening weather and rains.

28 to 28—Threatening weat der and rains. 20 to much; 20

strike the timber beyond Cub Run and turn off along the Sudley Springs road, winding up over the wooded heights,

we overlook the valley of Bull Run to the left. Our march is slow. At length we hear the boom of the 32 nonder, announcing that Tyler's column has come into position at the Stone Bridge. We see the smoke of the shell as it explodes high in the air. It is not answered, but miles away beyond we see the black smoke of a locomotive and hear the clatter of the left. Tyler's column we see the black smoke of a locomotive and hear the clatter of the first two companies directs to the pine wood, which is so the or rection of their tack last mentioned. This glers near the pike, who quickly disappear. We rush over the hill, pass a pulse of a whole brigade of the reblist from control in the distribution of the result of the carry into from the pike, who quickly disappear. We rush over the hill, pass a pulse of a whole brigade of the reblist from control in the distribution of the replication of the carry into from the pike, to our large column, which we sustained more loss on that day than find to be a great mass of men without of the wood; Company D is coming up; Gen. Heintzelman, riding from the Run. The Irish whipped the enemy loss of the enemy distribution of the reblist force of the enemy, either repulsed. In the distribution of the chemic, and at which, the guard—hurry them out and take to from the guard—hurry them out and take to from the guard—hurry them out and take to from that regiment alone, the guard—hurry them out and take to from the guard locomotive and hear the clatter of the first two companies, directs to "feel in the field, artillery and all, but soon, for but this last shelling was too much;

nassas, and end the war before night.

sitions, must be driven away.

MeDowell, Heintzelman, Franklin, Wilcox, Burnside, Gov. Sprague and others are on the field, and at length layer a consultation. Bigkstt's smooth respect to the street of the street of the smooth respect to the smooth respectively. The street of the s have a consultation. Rickett's smooth bores can't reach the enemy's guns. He is to move down the New Market road Bridge, and in that direction is now a double quick and within a few feet discharge and by that route he would have met. rested, tried by the city justice and fined \$10 and costs. Strange as it may appear Major Carlind could not or would not see the justice of the finding, our soldiers with uniforms and arms. his chance, and so notifies him. Gor- Numbers of our men are wounded here, the road. It was but a few rods, but favor; at least Washington would have of a sister Republic. I believe the Adminman, with that decision which was his After some time—in the excitement we that distance was never made more been an easy capture. He lost this de-istration is ashamed of its orders to Gen. man, with that decision which was his characteristic, immediately gave us the control of its battle upon our people and the proposition from Mexico. A representative of the Diaz government is now on his way to let us through before I considered moves the Rio Grande into Mexican of this battle upon our people and the proposition from Mexico. A representative of the proposition from Mexico. A representative of the Diaz government is now on his way to let us through before I considered moves the Rio Grande into Mexican of this battle upon our people and the proposition from Mexico. A representative of the proposition from Mexico. A representative of the Diaz government is now on his way to let us through head on the proposition from Mexico. The considered moves the Rio Grande into Mexicon of this battle upon our people and the proposition from Mexicon on my shoulder, a large artillery sword lessons it taught our commanders and solders in the end, proved i his speech. Each company as it passes and we grope our way back to the point though before I considered myself just picks up the sense of it. It is "to re- where we entered the woods. We find about used up. Turning my head when out on our march. Our Colonel's face beans with excitement as he recalls the glories of Mexico, and our chaptain; which head bent forward, is dreaming of the campaigns of Alexander, Cussaria and winterver his place and no with the dawn of the campaigns of Alexander, Cussaria and winterver his respective that the control of the knightly adventures of the Crusaders, and whatever his in surprise and doubt at the silence and belind, as far as the cyc can reach, is brillings. Our column of march, bofore and belind, as far as the cyc can reach, is brillings. Our column of march, bofore and belind, as far as the cyc can reach, is brillings. Our column of the chief company of the campaigns of the campaigns of the campaigns of the campaigns of Alexander, Cussaria and whatever his in surprise and doubt at the silence and belind, as far as the cyc can reach, is brillings. Our column of march, bofore and belind, as far as the cyc can reach, is brillings. Our column of march, bofore and belind, as far as the cyc can reach, is brillings. Our column of march, bofore and belind, as far as the cyc can reach, is brillings. Our column of march, bofore and belind, as far as the cyc can reach, is brillings. Our column of march, bofore and belind, as far as the cyc can reach, is brillings. Our column of march, bofore and belind, as far as the cyc can reach, is brillings. Our column of march, bofore and belind, as far as the cyc can reach, is brillings. Our column of march, bofore and belind, as far as the cyc can reach, is brillings. Our column of march, bofore and belinds, as far as the cyc can reach, is brillings. Our column of march, bofore and belinds, as far as the cyc can reach, is brillings. Our column of march, bofore and belinds of the campaign of the campa into the field towards the designated po-sition. The leading company half way the Fire Zouaves in fleeing stopped with new battery opens down the creek all the surroundings arranged them up the hill-we come company into our left and with it and other troops re- from the southwest, firing at some strag- selves in order in my mind, and I was line, then forward into line double quick. pulsed the attack last mentioned. This glers near the pike, who quickly disap- at home. It was the place of the re-