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From Camp Buckhannon. CAMP BUCKHANNON, Jan. 13, 1861. Editors Intelligencer:

GENTS .- As many absurd reports have burning of Sutton, in Braxton county, by the bushwhackers, I thought I would give a truthful account of the whole affair. On Monday night, December 20th, a courier arrived at Col. Hewes' beadquarters, from Sutton, with the intelligence that Sutton had been taken, the cavalry stationed there driven out and the town burned by a large party of rebels, from the glades in Webster county. The number of ebels being variously estimated at from five to fifteen hundred. Acting on the information, our gallant Colonel immediately issued orders for company I, with por-tions of companies B, F, and E, of the 3rd Virginia regiment, to proceed to Sutton and retake it at all hazards, the force to be under the immediate command of Capt.

MANUFACTURER'S AGENT W. J. Pindy, of company I. FOR THE SALE OF Cincinnati Soap The force paraded on New Years' day at 11 o'clock near the Court House, and were escorted to the outer limits of the town by the splendid band attached to this regi-

The force on its march through snow were repeatedly checred by the Union ladies, who had gathered at various points After bidding farewell to our friends, we

commenced one of the hardest forced march es on record. We made twelve miles the first day, and after encamping, we were visited by two cavalry of Col. Anisansel's command, requesting us to push on without delay, as the enemy were committing all names of outrages.

We made twenty-five miles the next day over the most horrible roads that men ever marched, and encamped at Bull Town, within seventeen miles of Sutton.

Next morning we pushed on to Salt Lick Bridge were we were joined by Col. Anisansel, with three hundred cavalry and forty infantry of Company A, 10th Virginia regiment. We then marched on without any event of importance transpiring, until within three miles of Sutton. The Infantry were formed by companys and ordered to take a circuitous road through the woods, and attack the enemy in the road, who were said to be occupying the entrenchments left by an Ohio Regiment. While the Cavalry took the pike strait into town to attack them in front, the Infantry who up until this time were drooping with the most excessive fatigue appeared to be instantly inspired with the utmost enthusiasm, they dashed up the hill, Capt. W. J. Pindy leading the advance in person, every office at their posts and the men quarreling for a position in front. On we went at double quick, dashing through the woods the way. They are grumbling about the at a tremendous pace, now we came in sight of the breastworks, the men could be restrained no longer, down the hill they dashed and over the ditch on to the breastworks but they found the enemy had in-gloriously fled. The men fairly gnashed their teeth with rage, to think the cow-ardly scroundrels had left without standing a single volley. Well we found quarters as soon as possible and rested comfortably through the night.

On the next day Col. Anisansel detached company E, with company A, of the 10th, and 100 cavalry to scout up through the Glades some thirty miles distant, the ralying place of this abominable gaug of thieves and murderers. They proceeded on their ardous duty and succeeded in killing eight of the gang, and burned twenty-six dwellings, together with a large amount of hay, corn, salted meats, &c., which had gathered together for the use of the rebels. They also captured a large lot of cattle and horses which they drove safely into camp. During their absence compa-nies J, K, and B, scouted continually in parties of six and eight for many miles around Sutton, and it is said they swore take the oath again, in fact they kept continually on the move, and proved themselves generally accompanied by their Lieutenants who as well as their captain are very efficient officers, and pay every attention to the comfort of the men under their charge. In fact, all the officers acquitted themselves secesh in the army to their friends; I anwe started on our return and arrived at this place Jan. 11th, all safe with the exception of bad colds contracted by exposure. I will now give you the letter.

Yours Respectfully, WILD CAT. HEADQUARTERS, MONTEREY July 20, '61.

My Dear Mollie: I promised to write you every chance when I left home of course I must comply WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS, with my promise Dearest Mollie I have just arrived here after a long and disastrous re-treat from Laurel Hill I have not got time to give it to you in full and Jack Corley is writing to let you know that we are not all killed or captured we all started in quick time with about 3800 men you can R. K. Depot, and wharf.

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that was cut off but they all escaped thro' the woods.

We had to throw everything out of the wagons I lost everything I had in the world I lost my soldiers pocket which erate Democrat, as Mr. Cameron's success-or, is a signal illustration of the President's friend but it could not be helped we run friend but it could not be helped we run superiority to narrow party views, and his like everything and marched seven days determination that this war, for the upand nights with out anything to eat except holding of the Constitution and the reraw beef or rather poor cows picked up on the road and did not sleep any only managed as to secure the united and hearty one hour at noon it was the longest retreat ever known we traveled one bundred and fifty miles without a halt O my God if this was not a hard time I never want to see Mass made.

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> From Marshall County. BELLTON, VA. Jan. 16, 1862.

G. D. CAMEB.

Editors Intelligencer: I see in your valuable paper of Jan. 9th. that the Legislature have repealed the 2d, 3d and 4th sections of the act providing for the organization of patrols during the war, what made them do that? Are they going to take the arms from us, and have our families and our property. I do not think that is a just way to save the loyal people out here in the backwoods, among the secesh. All we ask of the Governor or Legislature, is to allow us to keep our arms and equipments till the war is over and to furnish us with musket caps or allow us to buy them, and we will buy powder and lead and make our own cartridges. We have earned no pay, and if we had we would not ask for it. One gentle-man said the expense of the patrol business had been enormous-had cost in his own county the awful sum or five hundred dollars! There is no doubt if it had not been for the patrols he would have had property to the value of five times that amount destroyed by the rebels. All that was the matter with him, was that he was sorry that so much money did not slide

into his pocket.

The gentlemen of the Legislature keep their eyes so fixed steadily on the almighty dollar that they can not see us poor devils away out here in the woods and hills. If their wages was knocked down to a dollar and a half per day instead of four dollars, they could then see danger all around. I do not think these gentlemen were sent to the Legislature to disarm us and leave us at the mercy of the rebels. I should judge they were sent there for a better purpose. And there they are receiving four dollars per day, or about one hundred and twenty dollars per month, while the poor soldiers are out in all the wet and cold and get only thirteen dollars per month; and the gentlemen are not doing any more good than the patrols were. I think some of them are tainted considerable with secesh, or they would not want the act repealed so bad. know that an ounce of preventative is betexpenses of the patrol business while they are getting four dollars per day. There is no need of their receiving more than half that sum. A good many of us soldiers would be glad to get four dollars per month. All the young men in this neighborhood have gone to fight for their country, leaving the old men and boys at home, and now they are to be deprived of the only protection they have, and left to the mercy of the black hearted rebels. They will soon show their cloven foot. I ho Governor will have mercy on us if the Legislature does not. Curtail the wages o the big officers, free the slaves, and push the army on the rebels and this unholy rebellion will soon cease.

Yours respectfully, J. REED, Carney Guards.

The Way People in the Country are Imposed on with Bogus News. [From the Tyler County Plaindealer.]

It is too bad, the way we are boaxed out here, every day or two, by some chance traveler, who happens to be passing through. Cut off from daily communication with the cities, we are always anxious several of the secesh, who will not need to to hear what is transpiring in regard to military matters, &c. A man rides along and reports himself just from Wheeling, to be excellent on the scout. They were and when asked the news, knowing our situation, he invariably reports a huge battle, peace declared for ninety days, or some other such absurd story, and rides on, laughing in his sleeve at the ex-citement he has created, which generaladmirably. Our very efficient orderly ly continues for two or three days, sergeant captured several letters from the until the arrival of the mail or an other traveler, when the report is contranex one for your edification. After having dicted. It would be a great blessing, du-done all the service we could find to do, ring these war times, if we could manage, somehow or other, to have at least a tri weekly mail between this place and Wheeling, this winter. We cannot depend upon the river conveyance any longer, until spring. We make the suggestion. We do not think it would be very expensive, individually, if every one would do their part -and all are equally anxious for the news. But if this cannot be accomplished, then we are in favor of catching every man and "swearing" him, before asking any questions. The truth, the whole truth, etc.,

Lieut. Maury, was not long since pro posed as a candidate for corresponding member of the French Institute. His minent savans, who reported unanimous-Maury was the work of writers who knew nothing of the subjects they discussed.

THE people of Charleston, S. C., are discussing the point of forming a Central other round and we lost six companies of Park on the ground made bare by the re-

The New Secretary of War and what

The appointment of Mr. Stanton, a mod-

approved in advance by setting him the example in the recent state elections. In several of the states, and particularly in New York, the Republican electors voted as cordially for Democrats as for Republicans, patriotically sinking all party differences in the common cause.

Alone with the Dying.

IT would be difficult to find in the whole range of action a more affecting incident than is contained in the following extract from a letter written by a British seaman to his wife. It was his first service as : us without anything to defend ourselves, soldier, he having been sent on shore with a boat's crew of mariners to silence a fort and take some guns:

"We dispersed a few hundred yards dis tant from the beach to keep the coast clear, while the boat's crew made prizes of the guns. The enemy had the advantage of the wood, and also knowing the country well, and a troop of them showed in ad vance. We were ordered to fire. I took steady aim and fired at my man-He fell

"At the same time a broadside from the -went in among the trees, and the enemy disappeared, we could scarcely tell how. I felt as though I must go up to him and see whether he was dead or alive He lay quite still, and I was more afraid of him than when he stood facing me a few moments before. It is a strange feeling to come over you all at once that you have killed a man. He had unbuttoned his jacket and was pressing his hand over the front of the chest, where the wound was. He breathed hard, and the blood poured from the wound, and also from his mouth every breath he took. His face was as white a death, and his eyes looked so big and bright as he turned them and stared at me. I shall never forget it. He was a fine young fellow not more than five and twenty. I went down on my knees beside him, and my breast felt as though my own heart would burst. He had a real English face, and did not look like an enemy. What I felt, 1 never can tell; but if my

life could have saved his, I believe I should have given it. I laid his head on my knee, he tried to speak, but his voice was gone. I could not tell a word he said, and every time he tried to speak the blood poured out; so I knew it would soon be over. I am not ashamed that I was worse than he, for aroused him; he pointed to the beach, where the boat was just pushing off with the guns we had taken, and where our marines were waiting to man the second boat, and then he pointed to the woods where

the enemy lay concealed. Poor fellow! he little thought how I had shot him down. I was wondering how I could leave him to die, and no one near him, when he had something like a con-vulsion for a moment, and then his face rolled over, and without a sigh he was one. I trust the Almighty has received his soul. I laid his head gently down on the grass, and left him. It seemed so strange when I looked at him for the last time; I somehow thought of everything I had heard of the Turks and Russians, and the rest of them, but all that seemed so far off, and the dead man so near "

Scenes like these, are destined, we fear, to be too common in our hitherto happy land.

The Rebel Theory of Bull Run.

Events occurring since the battle of Bull Run have shaken the rebel doctrine of "Yankee cowardice," and the chivalry seem to be obliged to give it up. The following from the Richmond Examiner of the 3d inst., is curiously significant:

"There is an important physiological fact to be recollected, also, in connection with this subject. For men to fight well and long, they must not have before undergone fatigue and loss of rest. If an army is required to rise early and march several hours, it is a physical impossibility for them to exhibit, for any length of time, the proper nerve on the field. On the morning of Manassas, the Federal army were required to rise at three o'clock, after a fu-tiguing previous day, and to murch a full day's journey before reaching the battle field. They fought pretty well until nature became overtaxed, and at three o'clock in the afternoon, just twelve hours after they had risen from sleep, they took that panic which has brought upon them so much ridicule and which has excited so much disgust among all intelligent men, except the more observant of our physiologists. The case was very much the same at Bethel. The panic into which they fell is only to be accounted for on physiological principles."

Joe. Pendleton.

Major Joseph H. Pendleton, of Wheeling is named in the Richmond papers as one o Governors Letcher's appointees to the Planters' Convention, soon to assemble at ly that the public reputatation of Mr Memphis, Tenn. Joseph always had a talent for agricultural shows, and was very much disposed to show himself couldn't find anything worthier of exhibi-tion. The office we believe does not pay otherwise .- Wellsburgh Herald.

THE Peace Cry of Liverpool-Let's have the Georgians one Colonel and one cannon cent fire, water hid add named to me war with America for Mersey's sake. ing county jollers from process, then or the

NUMBER 144.

AFTER THE BATTLE. BY HIRAM E. GRIFFITH.

"Stay soldier !- stay and tell me Of the fight: In the battle didst thou see A youth, who in the right, Went to battle with the free? Curls of gold

Kissed his fair and sunny brow; Soldier stay, and tell me now. Look not cold! Dark his eye, and slender form, Can you tell, Whether he has come to harm-

Whether aught has him befallen? Tell me, when the leaden storm Had gone by, Did you see my darling boy— A mother's hope, a widow's joy? Did he die?"

Saw his arm Raise the shining steel in air, Midst his comrades, free from harm, Saw the gallant youth and fair,

"I saw him, lady, there;

Lead the way, And I saw his battle stroke, Falling in the thickest smoke, On that day," "Ah! I know that he is brave,

Is my son; And I only feared the grave, Had received my only one, Can you tell me, was he saved That dread day? Oh! where did you leave my boy-He's my only hope and joy,-

"Lady, on the battle field There is death. And I saw the gleaming steel Shorten many a soldier's breath, Amid the cannon's loudest yell,

Soldiers fell: And we left them lying there, With a blessing, and a prayer, As farewell!"

"Ah! my boy is dead, I see, By your look. Soldier, tell the truth to me. For my heart can bravely brook All-and more-for Liberty. On my brow Thou shalt see no woe nor pain;

Soldier, hear me plead again-Tell me, now!" "Lady, thou art strong in will, If I tell

How the crimson blood was spilled-How the brave men battling fell; Yet thine eyes with tears would fill. Men grow mad, When their blood dyes red the green And I would not sketch the scene,

For tis and. Tis enough, then, lady fair, If I say, That thy boy with golden hair, In his country's flag that day,

Was by comrades buried there, Others sleep Close beside thy gallant son, Short their course, yet nobly run. Who would weep!"

"Father! give me strength to bear All my woes! Listen to the widow's prayer; Be our leader 'gainst our foes; Bless, protect and kindly care. I did give

For my country's offering, All of worth I had to bring-Let us live!"

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