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THE BEGINNING.

ELECTION of M'CLELLAN PENDLETON, VALLANDIFHAM,

ARMISTICE !

FALL OF WAGES!

NO MARKET FOR PRODUCE Pennsylvania a Border State! INVASIHN: CIVIL WAR: ANARCHY:

DESPOTISM!!

THE END.

ON TO VICTORY!

Union Men of Pennsylvania! but five days main to prepare for the great National struggle with those who pronounce the war a "failuze, and demand that our victorious armies should be arrested to give a "cessation of hostilities" to exhausted traitors. The time is short, the moments golden, the issue vital-fraught indeed with the estiny of the Republic.

With such a cause neutrality is impossible, inlifference criminal. With our gallant armies victorious on almost every field; with treason exhausted in its resources, broken in its credit, its despairing armies decimated by desertion, and field after field, and State after State surrendered to the heroic armies of the Union, the great work of preserving our government now and for all time is well nigh accomplished. "They have robbed the cradle and the grave' says the invincible Grant, and their last hope is the success of the

Peace candidate at the next election! Loyal men! ponder well the significant language of your great chieftains. You who have given your sons and brothers to vindicate the integrity of the government against the murderous assaults of traitors; who have given freely of your treasures, and mourned the bereavements with which you have been shadowed by a wanton war, turn ot now upon the faithful warriors you have sent to the front and cloud their crimsoned fields and their wounds with shame, and the graves of their nartyred comrades with dishener. Their sacred acrifices are well nigh fulfilled; their mission about to be completed-not by a humiliating surrender to our barbarous foes, but by the crowning riumph of the Union armies and the utter over-

throw of treason. From the Valley we hear the fresh notes of victery, giving us promise of safety to our long distracted and plundered borders, and weaving another chaplet in the wreath of honored and enduring Peace. The ever triumphant Sheridan has again discomfited our vandal foes, and sent them "whirling" back upon the land they have desola ted by crime. Shall these triumphs be voted "failures?" -shall these victories be wasted by resting over the graves of our noble sons sacrifice o preserve our free institutes, and conceding a cessation of hostilities?" Every dictate of paiotism, of humanity, of honor, and of safety forbids it. When traitors yield obedience to the aws-the same to which we yield willing obedience -the war will be be ended, and ended with honor to our living and to our dead, and with honor to

the Republec Union Men! Let there be a rally along the whole line! Pennsylvania has declared for the Union by over eleven thousand; but it is due to the gallant army that has given us victory and preserved our government, that loyal men at home shall protect the rear while they protect us in the front. The home vote of Pennsylvania can and WILL declare for Liberty and Law-for Lincoln and the Union, and let no man falter or hesitate because the result is certain. The more decisive is the verdict for the government, the sooner w shall reach Peace, the more thoroughly will the laws be vindicated, and the more overwhelming will be the discomfiture and despair of traitors in the field. Their last hope will vanish as the North with one voice declares that there shall be no derading compromise with prejured traitors, to give resh life for mad ambition to crimson new fields

n our future history.
Ohio, Indiana and Maryland send us words of cheer. They have spoken and sent deep and dead. ly the thrust into the very vitals of our Country's foes. Let one and all make common cause with them; let us join hearts and hands to give Victo ry to Right-Peace by Union and Freedom to this fairest of man's inheritance. Forward, Loyal. Men! The hour of final triumph seems just at hand, and let us greet and strengthen every hope that beats for Union and Law, and drive into uter confusion and dishonor, the faithless men who would bring shame to our brave soldiery, disaster to our government, and anarchy to thirty millions of people On to Victory! - Franklin Repository.

The dying words of the gallant Birney were-'Keep your eyes on the flag boys I' His last act was to vote the Union ticket, and his last sentence was in happy harmony with his heroism on the chieftains and their brave soldiers, by endorsing the treachery of Chicago which declares the war a "failure?" Should the grave of a Birney be blotted with dishonor by humiliating concession to our vandal foes? If so, vote the Chicago ticket.

There is not a draft made for men that is not ssitated by the treachery of the Democratic party. It has declared the war a "failure" and trengthened the foes of the government to perseverance in their murderous work. Their last ope, says Grant, is the election of the Peace ticket at the next election! Shall traitors be thus heered in their work of death?

Who gave us a crushing debt and oppressive an end. It will carry terror and dismay into the he following poetic strain of exstatic joy-"Hall taxes? The Democratic party—the parent of traitors' conclaves and the traitors camps. Jeff. loly light, offspring of Heaven!' Naturally treason, the author of this wanton war, and now Davis will stand more terrified than did Macbeth enough for a rebel chief thus to go wild with dethe last cope of our Country's foes! Shall it be before Macduff. Our armies will be encouraged light over the work of Clement C. Vallandigham. the last cope of our Country's foes! Shall it be restored to power? A loyal people have declared in thunder tones that it shall not consummate its in thunder tones that it shall not consummate its in the last cope of our Country's foes! Shall it be before Macduff. Our armies will be encouraged light over the work of Clement C. Vallandigham. I loaded us with debt and staggered us with debt and sta treachery by betraying the government at the feet | Fight Jeff. Davis and this rebellion to death. - who have wantonly plunged us into war to destroy | mourn. Can the perfidious author of this war | Malin, Aug. 16, missing.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S SPEECH.

is follows

stitute the chief merit of the new Constitution.

"Most heartily do I congratulate you and Maryand, and the nation and the world upon the event. I regret that it did not occur two years sooner, which I am sure would have saved to the nation more money than would have met all private loss of this war, by the Republican Governor of Ohio, neident to the measure. But it has come at last, a Major General, to organize the militia of that and I sincerely hope its friends may fully realize State for the purpose of defence. Subsequent all their anticipations of good from it, and that its he was appointed by a Republican President a opponents may, by its effects, be agreeably and Major General in the Regular Army, from the profitably disappointed.

by the Secretary of State, in his recent speech at Julio. Well, he has been communicated as a caadi-Auburn, has been construed by some into a threat state for the Presidency, and at the very first chance that, if I shall be beaten at the election, I will, be- Ohio gets, she turns her back upon him in the tween then and the end of my constitutional term, most emphatic and unmistakable manner. Her lo what I may be able to ruin the Government. - recent election is an expression of sublime contempt Others regard the fact that the Chicago Conven- for him and his aspirations. To make the rebuke tion adjourned, not sine die, but to meet again if the more striking, she last year defeated his friend called to do so by a particular individual, as the intimation of a purpose that, if their nominee shall ming style; and this year, his associate on the be elected, he will at once seize the control of the ticket, Pendleton, long a member of Congress themselves to suffer no uneasineess on this point. ceives the same reward.

prevent others from overthrowing it. I therefore gave so signal amajority as she has just done against say that, if I shall live, I shall remain President Pendleton. She is determined, as Ohio is, that vember, shall be duly installed as President on of the republic in the dust. And while this is the 4th of March; and that in the internal I shall the case with regard to Ohio, McClellan suffers elo my utmost that whoever is to hold the helm qually in his birth-place, Philadelphia. Last year for the next voyage shall start with the best possi- she closed her ears against his letter appealing on ble chance to save the ship.

ionally expressed, is the altimate law for all. If they should deliberately resolve to have immediate ist them. It is their own business, and they must mother to it, and Washington godfather. Phila do as they please with their own. I believe, how- delphia has too much love for that priceless of ever, they are still resolved to preserve their cou try and their liberty, and in this office or out I am esolved to stand by them.

try and its liberties, no classes of people seem so owes his position, he appropriately seeks refuge it nearly unanimous as the soldiers in the field and Gotham. - Phila. North American. the seamen afloat. Do they not have the hardest of it? Who should quail while they do not?-God bless the soldiers and seamen, with all their brave commanders."

SPEECH BY HON. ANDREW JOHNSON.

Hon. Andrew Johnson made a speech at Lousville on Thursday evening last, in which he said: I say let the Government go on, and slavely ge dong the best it can. Give me my country, and, If need be, let all else go. If slavery gets in the way, t must get out and go down. Let " niggers' go f they get in the way of putting down treason Before the rebellion I was for sustaining the Government without slavery, withou regard to a particular nstitution. Institutions must be subordinate and the Government must be supreme.

Slavery is no longer a local, but an itinerant in titution, going around just where it pleases. Slavery is demoralized, and the slaves are becomin ractically free. It is fast settling itself. Practical mancipation is the order of the day throughout Tennessee and Kentucky. As soon as law and or der is restored, and these states get out of the trans tion from slavery to freedom, black labor will be nuch more profitable to them than ever before. pay my former slaves every week, and they work ar better than they used to. Slavery is a slow ardy, inacive, inert, and wasteful system of labor

Black labor, emancipated in all the souther tates, will eventually prove more profitable, that t ever was while enslaved. These broad acres have been worked long enough by a few lords and great gangs of slaves.

The talk about "nigger equality" is all humbus I have seen more of it in the south than I have in the north. In my opinion freedom will not make negroes any worse, and will result in theirad-

The pseudo democratic party is the rebel party of the United States, composed in major part of of the rebels and furking traitors in our midst, who are as much engaged in the attempted overthrough of the Government as the traitors under Jeff. Da The point of its leaders and ruling member is power, and their intention is to give aid and con fort to Jeff. Davis & Co., and their armies. They are the allies and friends of Jeff. Davis, giving him all possible aid and comfort in keeping up the rebellion, in resisting the supremacy of the Constitution and laws over the entire United States, Their platform looks one way, their tickets head another, and their tickets tail another.

you cant find him. He's so little there's no place around him, would come to the block.' field and his fidelity to his cause. Can men who love their Nationality vote to libel the fame of our ling but what Mr. Lincoln has made him. If any in the event of McClellan's election the work of part of the war is a "failure" it is that part which butchery is to begin. The President and his imwas conducted by McClellan. Talk about failure mediate advisers are to be the first victims, but now, when General Sherman has penetrated the every man who has been prominent in his devotion heart of the rebellion, and holds it in his grasp!

all party. Whatever he has done has been to defend guage of men who talk of peace, and who denounand preserve the Constitution and the Government. | see as tyrannical an administration that offers no If he has in aught violated the Constitution, he has hindrance to the proclamation of an era of murder, done it on the principle of self-preservation, to save in case the prospective butcher can succeed in the the life of the nation and rescue the Constitution it- Presidential election. self from utter destruction. His sole object has been to save what his country's enemies would

Re-elect Mr. Lincoln, and this diabolical, infernal, hell-born, hell-bound rebellion is well nigh at

The best way to have peace is to conquer rebel- the best government of the earth?

lion and to hang traitors. Not half enough of traitors have been arrested. All arrested President Lincoln, in answer to a serenade from should be tried for treason and if convicted hung. oyal Marylanders on the night of the 18th, spoke This government can't live while traitors and treason are in the supremacy. Conquer peace, and "I am notified that this is a compliment paid unless the rebels come forward and acknowledge me by the loyal Marylanders resident in this dis- submission to the Constitution and laws of the trict. I infer that the adoption of the new Con- United States, confiscate traitors' property and stitution for the State furnishes the occasion, and hang them for their treason. Make the Constituthat, in your view, the extirpation of slavery con- tion and laws supreme, and treason and traitors

A VERDICT.

McClellan was appointed at the commer State of Ohio. His status, in thiswar, therefore, "A word upon another subject. Something said is that of a man owing his position to the State of

I am struggling to maintain the Government, Thus Ohio clears her skirts of all complicity not to overthrow it. I am struggling especially to with this copperhead ticket. Cincinnati never until the 4th of next March, and that whoever no responsibility shall attach to her for this abomshall be constitutionally elected therefor, in No- inable Chicago contrivance to humble the standard behalf of his friend, Judge Woodward, and gave "This is due to the people, both on principle a memorable majority against him and his associ and under the Constitution. Their will, constitution, This year she increases her majority. Her recreant son is no source of pride to the old cradle of liberty. In the year 1776 a nobler child than peace, even at the loss of their country and their McClellan was borne here. It was christened the iberties, I know not the power or the right to re- United States of America. Liberty stood godpring to feel any regard for such an infinitely re luced specimen of human greatness as McClellan and she has repudiafed him forever. Thus reject I may add that in this purpose to save the coun ed by his birth place and by the state to which he

HE WAS NOT THERE.

We take the following article from the Philadelphia North American:

The battle of Rich Mountain was fought in Western Virginia by General Rosecrans, and re sulted in a glorious victory. McClellan was the commander of that department, and was to have arrested the flight of the discomfitted foe, buthe was not there.

The battle of Ball's Bluff was fought by Colonel Baker, under orders from General Stone, by lirection of General McClellan, who planned al the manoeuvres of Stone and McCall; "it might have been successful had the General-in-Chief examined the ground and made adequate preparations, but—he was not there.

The blockade of the Potomac by the rebels occasioned great annoyance to the government, and added materialy to the national debt by enhancing the prices of subsistence. It might have been raised, and preparations were concerted for that purpose several times between the army and navy, and the fleet was ready, as also were the roops, except McClellan-he was not there.

The city of Norfolk, with all its immense naval facilities, was a desirable point for us, and sever al efforts were made to get McClellan to take it although in vain. At length President Lincoln in person got up an expedition and headed it, by which Norfolk was captured without the knowledge of McClellan for-he was not there.

The battle of Williamsburg was fought by our army, under disastrous circumstances, in consequence of our ignorance of the ground and the ebel works, and having no commander-in-chief. Each division fought on its own hook, and there was no plan of battle. McClellan should have been in command, but-he was not there.

So it was, too, at Seven Pines, Fair Oaks. Gaines' Mills, Savage Station, White Oak Swamp, Malyern Hill, and the reason was that as McClel lan was occupied with political intrigues when he should have been busy with military duties-he was not there.

A NEW DEVELOPMENT OF PEACE PRIN-CIPLES.

The notorious Vallandigham addressed a meeting of his sworn vassals at Sydnes, Ohio, on the 24th ult., in which he urged them to support Mc-I know Mr. McClellan well. He falls far below Clellan, and gave them this cogent, and to them ediocrity-a very nice little gentleman. When convincing inducement. Speaking of the Presiyou try to get hold of and grip him, he is so small dent., he says, "his head, and the heads of those

to the Union may expect to find his name in the Mr. Lincoln has proved himself a patriot above list of those doomed to the block. This is the lan-

> The Chicago platform pronounces the war bu four year's of failure" and demands "an immeliate cessation of hostilities." Mr. Stephens, the rebel Vice President, greets the platform in

A SOUTHREN PEACE!

DEMOCRATS!

BE NOT DECEIVED WITH THE IDEA THAT THE REBEL LEADERS WILL WIL LINGLY CONSENT TO A RESTORATION OF THE UNION.

In the Rebel Official Report of the interview etween Jefferson Davis and Messes. Ja-QUES and GILLMORE, DAVIS dismissed them

"THAT THE SEPARATION OF THE STATES was an accomplished fact; that he had no authority to receive proposals for negotiation except by virtue of his office as President of an Independent Confederacy; and ON THIS BA-SIS ALONE must proposals be made to him."

In his last message to the Rebel Congress, JEF-FERSON DAVIS, in speaking of peace, discribes "THE ONLY PEACE POSSIBLE BE-TWEEN US-a peace which, recognizing the mpassable gulf which now divides us, may leave the two people separately to recover from the injuries inflicted on both by the causeless war new waged

In a Speech to the Legislature of Mississippi Dec. 26, 1862, Jefferson Davis said-

gainst us.

last two years, my only wonder is, that we conented to live so long a time in association with have been among you I have none. such miscreants. Were it ever proposed to enter again into a Uinion with such a people, I could Government. I hope the good people will permit from Ohio, and still a resident of Cincinnati, re- no more consent to do it than to trust myself in a en of thieves

DEMOCRATS! Are you prepared to legalize Secession, to recognize the Independent Sovereignty of the States, ane thus to perpetuate Rev plution and Civil Strife? If not, Vote for LIN-COLN and JOHNSON, and thus secure the only sure Peace.

SOUTHERN DEMOCRACY!

The object of the Southern Rebellion and of its orthern allies, is to render Slavery universal.+ Inder the name of Democracy, they seek to deprive labor of all its right.

READ WHATTHE LEADERS SAY; "The theory of free labor is a delusion. Slavery is the natural and normal condition of the laboring man, WHITE OR BLACK."-De Bow Southern Review

"The enslavement of the laborer is right in itsself, and does not depend upon difference of comolexion."-Richmond Enquir 'Slavery, BLACK or WHITE, is right and nec-

sary." - Fitzhugh's Sociology for the South. "Policy and humanity alike forbid the extenion the of evils of free labor to new peoples and ng generations."-Richmond Enquirer. "Make the laboring man a slave, and he would e far bester of."-Fitzhugh's Sociology,

"The hand that is familiar with the plough andle should never be permitted to touch a balt." - John C. Calhoun "Providence has so ordered our internal rela

ons as to make Negro Slavery an incalcuable blesing to us." - George W. Woodward. "Even here, in our happy land of universal sufge, how does it appear that 'ALL MEN ARE BORN EQUAL?' The proposition is a sheer urdity. All men are born UNEQUAL. And heir freedom is as unreal as their equality."-

Bishop Hopkins, Democratic Edition. Thus the "Democrats," North and South, pronounce free society a failure, and free labor a curse.

As in the Past.

"Resolved, That in the future, as in the past, re will adhere with unswerving fidelity to the nion."-Democratic Platform.

The Union came to an end during a "Democrat-" Administration "in the past." The conspiracy against the Union culminated in

"Democratic" Cabinet "in the past" The President, through whose vacillation and nbecility, not to say treachery and connivance. the South opened their war against the Union, was a "Democrat" of "the past." His name is

Ex-President John Tyler was an open and avowed rebel against the Uuion, and was a "Demo rat of "the past."

James Buchanan.

Ex-President Pierce, who remains on excellent erms with his old ("Democrat") Secretary of War, Jefferson Davis, and has not lifted a finger 'Democrat' of "the past.'

Ex-Vice President Breckinridge is a Major-Genral in the rebel army, and a "Democrat" of "the

Democrat" in "the past.

ssion, was a "Democrat" "in the past." Jeff. Davis himself, his Cabinet officers and his denerals, and nearly every conspicious, influential or active leader in the rebel army, are "Democrats" "of the past."

We greatly over-estimate the virtue, patriotism and inteligence of our people if they give the "Democratic party" an opportunity to "adhere to the Union in the future as in the past," at this particular inneture.

Who gave us secession and with it war? Thir teen Democratic Governors and legislatues produced the secessisn of the thirteen States, and a brave Union army has rescued half them back to the Old flag. Have they not given us enough of desolation and death?

Coffroth voted against providing means to pay the soldiers, and maintained his consistency by voting against extending the right of suffrage to them. We now have the sequel in the soldiers maintaining their consistency and casting threefourths of their vote against Co Froth, and electing Gen. Koontz to Congress. Lad for Coffroth, but good for the soldiers!

Would you vote to restore the government to the Democratic party, under whose fostering care Treason became mighty, and under whose administration it culminated in wicked war, and has loaded us with debt and staggered us with taxes? gives us honorable and enduring Peace?

ANOTHER SPEECH FROM CEN. HOOKER.

THROUGH INVOLUTE No. 46

Gen. Hooker spoke as follows on Wednesday reek. to an assembly in Indianapolis:

"FELLOW CITIZEES-I do not come here to parcipate in but to witness merely the ceremonies of dedication. I thank you sincerely for your expresion of kind feeling and esteem for me, but I do not deserve such manifesitations. They belong of right to the brave men who have been with me and shared with me the danger and glory of battle, our sons and brothers. The honors are theirs nore than mine, and when the oistory of this war is writen its true heroes will be found in the ranks. Generals some times fail; the men never fail.-Their loyalty and devotion to the flag are as earnest to-day as when they left their homes. There is no faltering there. If, by any change, there should be a dishonorable peace patched up, the soldiers of the army will not regard it. They in-tend to see the war out, and witness the death and burial of the rebellion. This determination is well known to the conspirators. They know they cannot whip our army. But they have another kope. There is something behind. They hope that their riends at the North will defeat us at the ballot box. Can they do it? (Loud cries of 'Never!' 'Nevec. 26, 1862, JEFFERSON DAVIS said—
"AFFER WHAT HAS HAPPENED the rebels is to undermine us in the rear. I have had some grave doubts of Indiana, but since I

General McClellan gets about eight thousand dollars a year from the United States treasury for loing nothing; yet Copperheads cry out against high taxes. Why don't the Peace General resign?

Army Correspondence.

Sword Presentation, Speeches, &c. W CAMPSTR REON P. V., CHAPMAN'S PARM, VR. Y

aitashiyora October 21, 1864 rock Mr. Epiror: ht said amesa if .eromi You will please insert in your columns the folowing remarks which were made on the occasion of presenting a sword, sash and belt to 2d Lieut. Hezekiah Hammer, of Co. K, 55th P. V. The language breathed forth in these addresses needs no comment. They are plain and forcible so far as pariotism and devotion to country are concerned eut. Hammer, it will be remembered, has fully ared the, dangers and trials of his comrades roughout this ardnous campaign, and hence they were well prepared to form an opinion as regards his worth, patriotism and courage. The sword, sash and belt were purchased from a fund raised by volntary subscription among the members of Co. K, 55th P. V, The presentation was made by Corp. Thomas Leach in the following address:

LIEUT. HAMMER: In behalf of my fellow comrades and myself, members of Co. K, we unite in presenting you this sword, sash, &c., in token of our esteem for you and our appreciation of the efforts you have put forth to sustain the glorious cause in which we have in common an equal interest at stake. In transferring sword, Lieutenant, to your custody we eel assured that you will never employ it but in the use of justice and in defence of your country. We eel that we can always rely upon the fidelity, courge and unswerving patriotism that you have been wont to exhibit during the past. It was the lot of many of us to be associated with you in the trials and conflicts of the past, and we take this occasion to bear testimony to your entire willingness to do your duty faithfully, in the most trying situations.— We have shared the dangers and hardships, the Slavery is a blessing to be extended over all men privations and sufferings of this campaign together who labor, whether black or white. that we are bestowing it upon one who is well worthy of it and has merited the reward. And it is our sin cere wish that God may bless you with health and that you may return to your home, with the return of peace to our country, to cheer and gladden the hearts of all your relations and friends around you. Lieut, Hammer's reply: will and

FELLOW COMRADES: You have my thanks for the espect you entertain towards me, in presenting me with this sword. I thank you for the confidence you epose in me in thus entrusting to my care and keepng this beautiful gift. I can only say that I have lone no more than my duty through the campaign which is now tending to a close. I came out with you as a private, determined to do my duty as far as possible, and now, as it seems to be the desire of ou all that I should assume the rank I now hold, I shall to the best of my ability discharge my duties toward you and to my country. I shall try to use this sword in the defence of my country, to vindicate her honor and sustain her in this her hour of trial, and I never will, so long as I have remaining or a word in aid of the National Government, is a vigor to wield it, surrender it basely to the foe. It shall be my earnest endeavor to employ it, as I did my musket, in the maintenance of the best and most eneficent government ever instituted by man, or the sun ever shone upon. I shall never ask you to Vice President Aaron Burr was a traitor and a go where I would not go, or face any danger which Democrat" in "the past. Comrades, in ac-Vice President John C. Calhoun, the father of cepting this gift I feel that I have assumed a new responsibility, and I promise you that I shall always prize it as the most valuable of all my treasures. It shall serve to remind me, should I be so fortunate as to survive this struggle, of your kindness and generous confidence in me in future years and I assure you I shall feel happy at all times to reciprocate your friendship. The saley man bear D. W. R.

List of Casualties In Co. "E," 76th Regt. P. V., since the opening of the campaign of 1864, in Virginia.
At Chester Heights, May 7.—Wounded.—Corp

evi Agnew, fore arm, severe; Chas. Caldwell, foot, vere; David Johnson, arm, severe, since dead; John Leader, shoulder, severe; Preston Miller, leg, flesh; Jacob Peterman, leg; John E. Lemon, missing.
At Drung's Blurfs, May 14—Killed.—Wm. Demmings; Chas. McCoy; Gabriel Vastbinder. Wounded—Alex. Bollinger, hand; John Charleston, foot; Jas. Leary, breast, severe; Jos. Long, hand; Uriah Mills, hand; M. B. Smith, breast, severe; Samuel Stott,

and; Andrew Miller, May 16, hand.

AT COLD HARBOR, June 1-Wounded. - Corp. J. F. Cypher, leg, severe; Corp. W. F. Fahnestock, foot; Color Corp. Theodore Klahre, face, severe; John Fetter, hand; Wilber Lyon, leg, severe. NEAR PETERSBURG, July 5-Wounded .- Wm. M. Lynn, hip, severe; John T. Eckles, July 25, face; 8.

ton, July 30, arm; Sergt. A. C. Bennett, July 30, hand; Chas. B. Lindsey, July 30, chin. AT DEEP BOTTOM-Wounded .- 1st Segt. R. P.

Warner, July 27, face, severe; 1st Segt. R. P. Pilking