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unanimously elected Second Lieutenant of

In March, 1862, the Battery moved in the

advance with Banks' column on Winchester,

participated in the numerous skirmishes on

the route, and was the first Union Battery to

enter Winchester. It also participated in

the frequent reconnoisances made around

that city. In April it joined McDowell's

Corps, near Warrenton. Here several im-

portant engagements took place, in all of

Speaking of one of these reconnoisances

position and we replied to their fire briskly

for some moments when I saw two sections

however managed to get into the woods, and

then throw a few shot and shell at a house

in his official report said :-

entirely through the house.

promoted as vacancies occurred.

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ATHCART, Watch and Clock Maker, Mar-t street, below Main. VI-nE

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R. EVANS, M. D., Surgeon and Physician south side Main street, below Market, vi-n RUTTER, M. D. Surgeon and Physician arket street, above Main. ROBISON, Attorney-at Law, Office Hart an's building, Main street, v2-nz HLLINERY & FANCY GOODS.

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Buck Horn.

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They are falling, slowly talling, Thick upon the forest side, Severed from the noble branches, Where they waved in beaute And the birds in sunny spring time First their duicet music sipp

They are falling, sadly falling, Close beside our cottage door: Pale and faded, like the loved ones, They have gone forever more. They are failing, and the simb mans Shine in beauty soft around; Yet the faded leaves are falling. Falling on the mossy ground

They are falling on the streamlet. There the alivery waters flow, And upon its placid hosem Onward with the waters go. They are falling in the church yard, Where our kindred sweetly sleep: Where the idle winds of summer Sofily o'er the loved eace sweep. They are falling, ever falling,

When the autumn breezes sigh, When the stars in branty glisten Bright open the midnight sky. They are falling, when the tempest Moans like occan's hollow roar, When the tuncless winds and billows Badly sigh for evermore They are falling, they are falling.

White our suddened thoughts at To the sunny days of childhead, In the dreamy long ago, And their fuded lines remind us Of the blighted homes and dream Faded like the falling leaflets Cast upon the rey streams,

Miscellancous.

Biographical Sketch

Indiana, and also the Battery. The first CHARLES B. BROCKWAY. Democratic Candidate for Congress from the 13th District of Pennsylvania. making two bounds, passed immediately over Col. Humphrey, who, being on foot, fell flat, and I thought him killed. This shot passed Capt. Charles B. Brockway was born in Berwick, Columbia County, April 1st, 1840. Indiana, as did several which followed it. His father was a shoemaker, and born in The Battery then took another position and Connecticut. While yet a mere lad it betried an earthwork on their extreme left. came evident to him that he had to make his own way through the world. At the age Battery in front, not over 800 yards, replied. of twelve he became a driver of a boat team on the canal, his trips extending from Pittsdown the first fire, Lieut. Brockway directon to Baltimore, which occupation he folted one of his pieces upon it with such effect, lowed several years, except during the harthat at the second fire one of the enemy's vest, when he with other boatmen nisled the guns was knocked over, and the horses ran neighboring farmers. Part of the winter and the early spring he was employed in making repairs on the canal, then belonging left of us, and having shot and shell brought to the State, trundling his wheel-barrow me from all the Batteries I concluded to realong the narrow plank, handling the nick axe, and earning his \$1.00 per day with the call Lieut. Brockway and Col. Humphrey, men. About this time he became a resident not knowing where the sections that had in Mr. Buckalew's family, and for the first passed to our right had gone, * * * * * * I would especially mention the fine gunnery ime enjoyed the advantages of a regular of Lieuts, Godbold, Brockway and Berry. I never saw finer practice by older officers in the United States service school. Upon Mr. Buckalew's departure for Paraguay in 1854 to exchange ratification of treaty between the United States and that ountry, young Brockway resumed this former Soon after Gen. Abererombie sent Lieut. occupation of boating. Soon after, the canal Conover of his Staff, Capt. Matthews and authorities employed him in the responsible and laborious position of Weigh Master, at Beach Haven, where his father then resided. tion on a fresh expedition. Arriving there muskets, rifles, Napoleon, Parrot and Regulaand frequently the duty of weighing all the they determined to strike down the river to tion guns. The rounds of double-shotted conts, both night and day fell upon him. Falmouth, and it possible join Gen. Augur

Upon Mr. Buckalew's return from South command at that point. The party made America he rejoined his family, where he the raid successfully, reaching Falmouth near remained until the spring of 1855, when he midnight, and conveyed much valuable inentered the employ of Mr. Beach, at Beach | formation to the General commanding. Haven, as a clerk. In January 1858, he In May the Battery moved to Falmouth, was appointed Chief Clerk in the Attorney but the sudden appearance of Stonewall General's Office at Harrisburg, which posi- Jackson in the Shenandoah Valley, caused tion he held until the close of the Legislative McDowell to detach a portion of his Corpsession. Soon after Mr. Buckalew was ap- the Battery with it, and by forced marches sointed Minister Resident at Quito, Ecuador, through the rain, and over had roads they and Capt. Brockway accompanied him as his reached Front Royal. The result is too well Private Secretary, and remained a sufficient known to require further comment. From ength of time in Ecuador to acquire the this point the Battery followed the move-Spanish language, to learn the manners and ments of Pope's army engaged in the battle customs of the people, and become acquaint- of Cedar Mountain, advanced to the Rapied with the physical features of the country. | dan, and participated in the disastrous retreat In August, 1859, he returned home, and that followed. At Rappahannock Station it that winter taught school in southern Lar became necessary to make a stand; and, al-

zerne. In April, 1860, he returned to though the whole army had crossed the river, Bloomsburg and commenced reading law Hartsuff's Brigade and Lieut, Brockway's with E. H. Little, Esq., then District Attor- section of Artillery crossed to the side held ney. The winter of that year he taught by the enemy, on a narrow Railroad bridge, chool in Bloomsburg. Actively participat- and held the Confederates at bay until reined in the campaign of that year, speaking in forcements arrived. Soon after a fierce artilalmost every township in the county. In lery fight began, in which a number of men, amost every township in the terminal to the war, he including Lieut, Godbold, were killed and had secretly and silently formed, and adwas the first meas to enlist in the ranks from wounded, and two guns were dismounted, vanced with the apparent intention of joining Bloomsburg. He was soon after appointed Stonewall Jackson baying outflanked Pope, in the attack on Wadsworth, away to the a Sergeant in the "Iron Guards," (Co. "A" and as Long-treet was hastening to join him, right. So quietly had this powerful division 6th P. R. V. C.) Preferring the Artillery a portion of Popo's command including the been formed and moved forward, that it was he enlisted for three years as a Private in Battery was sent to Thoroughfare Gap to in- hardly noticed until it was in motion in full Battery F. 1st Pa. Light Artillery, - then | terespt him, and hold him at bay until Pope | view. The artillery opened upon it with shot commanded by Capt. Matthews, and after- could overwhelm Jackson. Bates, in his and shell; when suddenly, as if upon parade, wards by Col. Ricketts. In this organization he soon became a sergeant. The Battery was pushed by hand into position in the Gap. was at first attached to the Reserve Corps at and after riddling a stone will and some It was the famous charge of the Louisiana Tenallytown, but soon after was detached, houses in which the enemy's sharpshooters. Tigers, led by Hayes and Hoke. and ordered to Bank's command at Darnes | were posted, the infantry advanced and took | town, Md. Here a section of Parrott guns them and established their lines so as to inwas added to the Battery, and immediately sure the safety of the Battery, and to hold Captain Ricketts had been advised that the after it was ordered to Williamsport, Md., the enemy at bay. The guns held complete enemy would doubtlesss make desperate of then threatened by the enemy. Capt. Mat- command of the Gap until dark, when the forts to take it, and was ordered to hold it to thews being short of officers, and believing a brigade fell back to join the unain body."

The command then took a position in line his horses well to the rear, but had his enisey's having been appointed aide to Gen. Me- of battle at Bull Run, near the Henry sons harnessed and ready to move upon the Call, applied to Gov. Curtin for an order for House, Says Bates' History : lection to fill the vacancy which was made. At four o'clock in the afternoon, Lieuten- ered that this compact and desperate rebel Capt. Ricke:ts being temporarily Capt. Brockway was unanimously elected,

and at once took command of the section to cross. It having been reported one night

"A slight skirmish ensued in which the great accuracy of the rifled pieces was dem-

men, much to the chagrin of the rebel comthe Battery and was afterwards regularly mander. "Our troops," says Lieutenant Riggin, its bearer, rode up and shot him Brockway, "had safely re-crossed Bull Run, through the body, and seizing the colors, he The plank road was well suited to it, as the and I then understood that it was intended | leveled his revolver again, but ere he could that we should hold the hill until killed or fire, he fell, pierced with bullets, and soon A peck of bullets per minute was too much captured, while the balance of the army re- after expired. treated behind Bull Run. It was some consolation to know that the ruse had succeeded the battery, and in the darkness it was diffi- upon the flanks, he succeeded in pushing and, as I afterwards learned, while our solita-

across Bull Run.' which Capt. Brockway took prominent part. Licut. Brockway, with the other officers Col. Bryan, commander of the expedition River, and from thence was conveyed to Libby Prison as one of Pope's felons, where "Two masked batteries then suddenly enhe remained until exchanged. He was a filaded us. A slight change was made in our prisoner when Antietam was fought, and it was the only engagement of the war he missed in which his Battery participated. At of a Battery galloping rapidly to our right. Fredericksburg it held an important position, Lieut. Brockway immediately opened on covering the lower pontoon bridge, and was them, one shell bursting and killing three subject to a heavy fire. men and one horse. These were seen to fall, the distance not being over 1500 yards. They

Chancellorsville fight, Bates, in his history,

were not seen afterwards. Lieut. Brockway which the heaviest fighting occurred, Batsaid to be Headquarters, in front of which tery Frelieved Seeley's regular battery which were some earthworks. Some Sibley tents had lost in the day's work fifty men and as were near it. By the side of one of these many horses. The enemy's line was only tents a trooper dismounted and came forward two hundred and fifty yards distant. Capto reconnoiter. The first shell struck him tain Ricketts was ordered to hold the posidown, and sent his horse flying across the field. tion at all hazards. The horses were, accor-The soldier (or officer) struck did not move dingly, sentaway to the rear, and the grape during the engagement, so I presume he was and canister was silently piled at the muzkilled. Several shell struck in the earth- zles of the pieces, other ammunition being works in front, and numerous horses ran from of little avail in so close quarters. At ten the woods in the rear. One round shot went o'clock p. m., our pickets were driven in and the guns were double shotted. For a little Two masked batteries however opened on time a perfect storm of bullets were show-Lient. Brockway, one a 32-pounder, which ered upon the battery by the enemy's infantenfiladed the line of skirmishers of the 12th ry; but the canister, which was poured forth in almost a continuous stream, was too terriricocheted from the crest of the hill, and ble for them to withstand. Several times during the night the rebels advanced, but could not be induced to charge up to the muzzles of the guns. On the same night our down the rear of the whole line of the 12th infantry threw up breastworks, and on the following day, Monday, a reconnoissance by Griffin's Division disclosed the fact that the enemy was heavily entrenched and awaiting Hardly had they taken position, when another an attack. 'Throughout the entire day,' says Lieutenant Brockway, "we were annoy-The brush in front of this being knocked ed by their sharp-shooters. General Whipple was shot by one of them close to our battery. Some of Berdan's sharp-shooters routed them, except one persistent fellow ning low and the fire was slackened, a close stationed behind a large tree in the forks of galloping away across the fields. They fired which he rested his rifle. He put six bullets but one more shot and were silenced. The in the sapling which covered one of Berheavy gun still kept up its fire on the extreme dan's men. He was finally shot by setting three men to work at him. On his person was found forty-eight dollars in gold, two hundred in greenbacks, fifty in confederate money and three packs of cards. At ten o'clock at night the enemp advanced

musketry rang out upon the still night air. The 'zit,' 'zit,' of the Minic balls, and their 'thud,' 'thud,' in the ground, was interspersed with yells and cheers from friend and foe. Again the enemy retired. The next Lieut. Brockway, with 20 cavalrymen, from morning they advanced in heavier columns Warrenton Junction to Rappahannock Sta- and one continued roar was kept up, from canister rattled among them and finally compelled them to retire." During the night the army with frew to the north bank of the

Heretofore the Battery had operated with to the Reserve Artillery, and with it marched

to Gettysburg. Of this fight, Bates says :---"On the afternoon of July 2d it arrived upon the Gettysburg battle ground, and was immediately brought into position in front of the Cemetery gate to the north of the Baltimore Pike, relieving Cooper's battery, Seareely had it wheeled into position, when it became engaged with the enemy's artilery posted on Benner's Hill, neross Rock Creek, and opposite Wolf's Hill. His guns were sileneed, but while engaged, a heavy column of his infantry crossed Rock Creek, and was advancing on Wadsworth's position. A few rounds of shrapnel! threw it into confusion, and compelled it to make a long circuit to reach its destination. Just at dusk, while yet shelling this column, a line of infantry, reaching from Gettysburg to near Rock Creek, emerged from behind a small knoll

The lattery here occupied an exposed po the last extremity. He had, accordingly, sent nal his guns opened, and his infantry moved up where their line was blown away, and that over 200 men culisted for it there of twenty-seven miles, in one night were driven back. The troops in support of in front, fled in despair, and the battery on On the 4th of May, 1864, Grant's Virginia and succeeded in checking the enemy before our artiflery soon disappeared, and the bat- the left with its supports was overwhelmed. campaign opened. In the Wilderness fight A few days later it was reported that the where an effort was being made to stay the prize for which he was making so desperate single section could be used at a time, and nemy were destroying the railroad in that advancing tide of the enemy. Another gun, a throw. With an iron hand he kept every that must advance en cohelon. At half past vicinity, and Lieut. Brockway was ordered with a fresh detachment of men, was placed man to his post and every gun in full play. four the order to march was given, and a

just as he was in the act of grasping it, young

ry gun was booming from the Henry House, gle ensued for the guidon. It had fallen inthe Bucktails were cutting down the bridge captured was marched on foot to the Rapidan | was shot with his own musket. A scene of | Snyder's substituted. Upon witnessing the being overpowered by a maddened and reckand with hand-spikes, rammers and stones, defended them with desperate valor, cheering each other on, and shouting, "Death on our own State soil rather than give the enemy our guns." At this critical moment Carroll's Of the Company's participation in the Brigade came gallantly to the rescue, and the enemy retreated in confusion. The men again flew to their guns and with loud cheers On the evening of Sunday, the day on gave him some parting salutes, in the form of double shotted canister. Thus ended the grand charge of Early's Division, headed by the famous Louisiana Tigers, who boasted that they had never before been repulsed in a charge. They came forward, seventeen hundred strong, maddened with liquor, and

confident of crushing in our line, and holding this commanding position. They went back barely six hundred, and the Tigers were nover afterwards known as an organization. At early dawn of the 3d a heavy cannon ade opened on the extreme right, where Geary was engaged in a desperate struggle, which continued until eleven a. m. There was then a full and perfect quiet reigned until one p. m., when a single shot, fired near nary, was the signal for one hundred and ten guns, which the enemy had skillfully posted, to open. The position of Ricketts was most unfavorable. Occupying the commanding ground at the angle in the centre, and at the most advanced point of the line, it was fearfully exposed. From Benner's Hill and Seminary Ridge it was completely enfiladed. Turning four of his guns upon the former, he ordered the remaining two to be posted behind the stone wall which skirted his left flank, and replied to such guns on the latter as proved most troublesome. Soon it was ascertained that the amunition was runwatch being kept in the direction of the town for the appearance of the rebel infantry. But still the enemy kept up an unremitting fire which was continued for three hours in one unceasing roar. Then came his grand charge of infantry, and his signal repulse. In the midst of it General Meade rode up into the battery and said, "We have beaten them back from the centre and taken over a thouin strong columns, and peal upon peal of sand prisoners; all depends upon your saving ammunition." But the enemy had now had enough of battle, and durieg the night began his retreat. The loss during the entire engagement was nine killed, fourteen wounded and three taken prisoners, about one-half of

During the engagement the flag-staff was shot in two in Licut. Brockway's hand.

The Battery was now transferred to the Second Corps, with which it remained during the balance of the war. With the Corps it marched on to the Rapidan, constantly engaging the enemy. During Meade's retro the First Corps, but it was now transferred grade movement on Bull Run in October, 1863, the Second Corps formed the rear guard. It fought the battle of Bristoe Station. Speaking of the battle, Bates History "At Bristoe Station, on the 14th of Octo-Meade's retreating army, was heavily struck upon the flank by the corps of A. P. Hill.

ber, Warren's Corps, the rear guard of The railroad lay between the contending forees, and both parties were anxious to gain the shelter of its embankments. Ricketts' Battery was ordered into position at a gallop but was obliged to cross a plain a fourth of a mile wide fully exposed to the enemy's fire. Heath's Division of Hill's Corps now hast ened forward in line of battle towards the railroad, and General Hayes, to counterne he movement, wheeling from column into line, charged with his entire division and cized the road before the enemy reached it. Ricketts, disregarding the fire of the rebel artillery, immediately opened upon the one my's infantry upon the right with shrapne and canister, and soon compelled him to may on his centre. The battery was now in critical p sition. Having galloped away fro ts supports, it was in danger of being envel oped by the rebel left, which was rapidly closing in. Its canister, liberally delivered, alone saved it. Soon other batteries can e it to position, and under the fierce storm of shells and bullets the rebel line gave way ir confusion. Five guns and a large number of prisoners were taken. The Second Corps was complimented in orders for its gallantry, and Ricketts' Battery, in acknowledgment of the part taken in their capture, was directed to take the guns to the headquarters of the

Winter quarters were taken up near Culright to report to General Stevens, leaving charged his pieces with caniter and poured once re-enlisted for three years more, and then the only Light Artillery on the Poto- Brockway alone—the section disabled at Rap in the deadly volleys, four discharges per succeeded in re-enlisting the entire Battery, mac between Harper's Ferry and Cumber-pahannock Station not having been repaired. minute, throwing five hundred pounds of making it the first veteran organization in land. The duties were incessant, not only To the left of Brockway was commanding deadly missiles full in the faces of the foc. the army of the Potomac. He took the enbecause of the long line to be held, but ground, where the enemy had posted fifty But these desperate men had never failed in tire organization home on a veteran fursecause of the frequent efforts of the enemy pieces of his artillery. At a concerted sig- a charge, and nothing daunted, they closed lough, and such was its popularity that the enemy were about to cross at Hancock, Capt. Brockway made a forced march
ade was opened in reply, and his infantry
infantry supports lying behind the stone wall

mands.

the infantry could arrive. Bates' History of tery was withdrawn to a new position; but The batteries on the right were so posted no artiflery could well be used, except on the the Pennsylvania Volunteers in reference to here it was discovered that the enemy had that they could not fire after the enemy be- plank road. Brockway's section was selected possession of the Sudley Spring Road, the gan to ascend the hill. The brunt of the for the perileus service of advancing down only avenue of escape, and the guns were attack therefore fell upon Ricketts. But he this narrow way, and many of the officers lost. Of the thirty-five men with the battery | well knew that the heart of the whole army | and men bid good bye, believing certain death onstrated, several men and horses being kill- in the merning, only three remained, and was throbbing for him in that desperate inevitable. Bates, in his history, says:ed and wounded, by the first shell discharged. they succeeded in making their way to a point hour, and how much the enemy covered the "It was found, on advancing, that only a

to mask one of his pieces and open upon the party. The first shot struck the engine emparty. The first shot struck the engine emparty. The first shot struck the engine emparty of a few yards showed the energian force in front. ployed, and the second barst among the men. A slow fire was kept up until dusk upon in a volley from behind a stone wall that ran with a battery of Napoleon guns masked in groups of the enemy wherever seen, when close to his left piece, they leaped the fence, the road beyond. Brockway's section replied. In February, 1862, a question having arise directions were received from General Heint-bayoneted the men, spiked the gun, and using percussion shells, and soon blew up ca in the Adjutant General's office at Wash | zleman, to hold the position until further or | killed or wounded the entire detachment, one of his limbers, killing a number of men ington, in regard to whether the vacancy of ders, and to keep up a steady fire in the dissave three, who were taken prisoners. But and five of his horses. The enemy hurled First Lieutenant had really existed in the rection of the enemy. Supposing he was to the remaining guns still belehod forth their canister, but the percussion shells proved su-Hattery, Capt. Brockway immediately re- be supported. Lieutenant Brockway contin- double rounds of canister, the officers and perior and his guns were soon withdrawn. igned his commission, but, instead of return- ued his fire, until suddenly he found himself drivers taking the places of the fallen can- For a moment there was a lull, then his ining home, promptly took his place in the charged upon by the enemy, who were swarm noncers. The battery's guidon was planted fantry charged slowly pressing our men back, given to private corporations an area of the ranks, by the side of the men he had before ing on all sides. The fruits of the rebel in one of the earthworks, and a rebel Lieucommanded. Soon, however, he was again charge were one gun and caisson, and eight in one of the earthworks, and a rebel Lieuyelling, as they advanced, like demons. Shells tenant was pressing forward to gain it; but were used against them until the head of

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their column entered the road, when canister was dealt and the guns were nimbly handled. splinters did as much execution as the shotfor robel digestion, and his column was forced The rebels were now in the very midst of to give way. Advancing through the woods cult to distinguish friend from foc. A strug- our lines back beyond the guns, and they were in danger of being lost; but a fresh brito the hands of a rebel. Seeing this, Lieut. gade was promptly sent in, which restored Brockway seized a stone and felled him to our position. After two hours of constant the ground, and the next instant the rebel firing Brockway's section was withdrawn and the wildest confusion ensued. The men at withdrawal the enemy made a rush for the the batteries were outnumbered, and were guns. Unfortunately one of Snyder's guns burst on the first discharge, and Lieutenant less foe. But still they clung to their guns, Campbell's were ordered up; but General Hancock, who had now arrived, ordered the battery to bewithdrawn. Later in the day Carroll's Brigade re-captured the abandoned gun and caisson.

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Gen. Hancock, in his official report, said : "Although the formation I had directed to be made for carrying out my instructions to advance was not yet completed, Gen. Birney mmediately moved forward on Gen. Getty's right and left, one section of Ricketts' Battery, (Lieutenant Brockway,) company E, First Pennsylvania Artillery, moving down the plank road just in rear of the infantry. The fight became very fierce at once the lines of battle were exceedingly close, and the musketry continuous and deadly along the entire line. " " The section of Ricketts' Battery which moved down the plank road when Birney and Getty stracked. offered severely in men and horses. It was optured, at one time, during the fight, but vas re-taken by detachments from the Fourteenth Indiana and Eighth Ohio volunteers of Carroll's Brigade. It was then withdrawn.

The Battery participated in all the other battles of the Campaign, and distinguished itself at Spottsylvania, North Anna River, the Tolopotemy, Cold Harbor, and the various fights in front of Petersburg.

Soon after reaching Petersburg Capt. Brockway was appointed Assistant Chief of Artillery to Gen. Hazzard, then on Gen. Hancock's Staff as Chief of Artillery of the Second Corps. This position he held until after the Mine explosion, when he was attacked with the typhoid fever brought on by ver exertion, and was first granted a leave of absence, and then sent to the Hospital at Annapolis. While recuperating he asked to be sent to the front, but this the surgeons refused to do, and he was first ordered on light duty with Sheridan in the Valley of Virginin, and afterwards detached by the Secretary War for special duty at Rock Island, Ills. His health continuing feeble he felt comselled to resign, after three years and near eight months continuous service. Subsequently, Gov. Curtin commissioned him Captain of his old Battery, and he went to the front to accept, but learning that his doing so would deprive the other officers of their justly earned promotion, and as the war then about closed, he declined to be the number actually engaged. The loss in and meritorious conduct at Bull Run, he was mustered in on his commission. For gallant also breveted Captain.

Returning home he resumed the study of the law, and soon after was adm In 1867 he took charge of the COLUMBIAN

sewspaper, which he conducted until about the time of his recent nomination for Con-Capt. Brockway is a prominent member the Masonic order, having attained the 324

egree of Scottish Rites, is a Past Grand in he Odd Fellows, and holds a high office in the Knights of Pythias. This sketch is not prepared as an eulogium but as a narrative from which the merits of the Democratic caudidate and his claims to popular confidence and respect can be deduced. His career exhibits energy and hon-

walks of life and patriotic service in time

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