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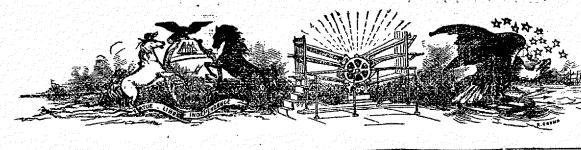
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Col. S. Cooper, Adjt. Gen. U. S. A.
sir: The Light Artillery Board assembled by Special Orders No. 134, of 1885, and Special Orders No. 116, of 1885, heat the honor to submit a revised system of Light Artillery Tactics and Regulations recommended for that arm.

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An Act ocstablish an uniform made of Discipline and hield Exercise for the Militia of the United States. Section 1. That the system of discipline and field exercise which is and shall be ordered to be observed by the regular Army. of the United States, in the different corps of infantry, artillery, and themen, shall also be observed by the militia, in the exercise and discipline of the said corps respectively, throughout the United States."

Approved Washington, May 12, 1820.

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Published by the Department of War, under the au-hority of an Act of Congress of the 2d of March, 1839. New editon, containing 36 fine illustrations. Sent by mail on receipt of 75 cents, free of postage. Published by MOSS BRO. & CO., Paper 430 MARKET Street, Phila.

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Recognition of the Southern Confederacy by the European Governments. Under this caption we find the following editorial in L'Opinion Nationale of the 3d of April. This journal is generally held to reflect the opinions of the French Government. Our translation intentionally literal and close to the style of the riginal. It indicates that France is bitterly hostile to the recognition of the rebel cause: The last news from the United States informs us that the Provisional Government established at Montgomery has commissioned Messrs. Dudley Mann, L. Yancey, and P. A. Rost to England and

> Southern Confederacy as an independent and to conclude the commercial arrange mutual interest. Before discussing the value dvantages offered with so r of the commercia ho slavites, (esclavagi whetes) it is important for us at title they can claim their into examine by wh The A-. a nation. merican republic is composed of thirty

acates, united by virtue of a compact consent

France, in order to obtain the recognition of the

od to by all, and equal for all. No privilege is conceded to one which may be refused to another There is not in their midst any distinct nationality —no conquered people.
These thirty-four States are independent of each other in all questions purely local. They have their special Governments, their Legislatures, their judges, and their militia; but in their relations with foreign Powers they form, under the name of HARDEE'S RIFLE AND LIGHT INFANTRY TACTICS. Designed for the Exercise and Mancaurés I Troops when acting as Light Infantry or Kitemen. vols. \$150. This work has been prepared under the rection of the United States War Department, and is used in a neat, convenient form, well bound and prosely illustrated.

of the privileged and the parish, the execut

Impelled by a strange and fatal blindness, t onfederate States prohibit the enfranchisement of negroes, just at the time that Russia preclaims allow the manumission of a slave who had saved his master's life. They ordain that every free negro, if he be a stranger, who enters their territory, shall be sold as a slave, no matter what his pretext may be. In 1859 the authorities of Louisiana, disregard

ing all considerations of international treaties, saued two writs against M. de Mejan, French consul at New Orleans, because he had received in his inviolable domicile, and sheltered from ill. | health. treatment, a French sailor, who had the misfortune to be a negro. An article of the Constitution, adopted by the Southern Congress, prohibits the slave trade; but the ancient federal laws prohibited it as well, un-

SCHOOL OF THE IROUTES. THIRTPART.—EVOLUTION OF A REGIMENT.

Three vols. 18mo. \$3.75.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Feb. 10, 1851.

The system of Cavalry Tactics adapted to the organization of Dracoon regiments, having been approved by the President of the United States, is now published for the government of the said service.

Accordingly, instruction in the same will be given after the method pointed out therein; and all additions to, or departures from the exercises and mancavres laid down in this system are positively forbidden.

J. R. POINSETT.

Secretary of War. McCLELLAND'S BAYONET EXERCISES.

Manual of Bayonet exercises, Prepared for the use of the Army of the United States, By GEORGE B. McCLELLAN. Captain First Regiment Cavalry, U. S. A. Printed by order of the War Department.

One vol. 12mo. \$125.

WASHINGTON. D. C., December, 31, 1831.

Hon. C. M. Conrad, Secretary of War.

Sij: Herewith I have the honor to submit a system of Bayonet Exercise, translated from the French by Captain Geo. B. McClellan, Corps Engineers, U. S. Army. Mr. Jefferson Davis, President of the Southern Confederation, has always shown himself favorable to the re-establishment of the slave-trade; and the Vice President, Mr. A. H. Stephens, said reently, in a meeting held in Augusta (Georgia): For the last ten years I have constantly said Ashronally recommend its being printed for distribution to the Army; and that it on made, y regulation, a part of the "System of Instruction."

But of the "System of Instruction."

But of the "System of Instruction."

General, &c., to show the value.

Inave the honor to be sir, with high respect.

Your most obedient sirvant.

Approved.

C. M. CONRAD. that it is necessarry to increase the number of slave States; but to colonize the new territories,

we must have new importations of African ne-Encouraged so openly, and by the most influential Approved. CONRAD,
C. M. CONRAD,
Secretary of War.

January 2, 1851.
Any of the above works forwarded by mail free of pestage to any part of the United States, on the receipt of the published price. Remittances can be made in gold dollars and postage stamps.

J. B. LIPPINGO IT & CO., Publishers
Nos. 22 and 24 North FOURTH Street,
Philadelphia. men, the trade is carried on without any secrecy. A Texan journal, the Richmond Reporter, published in its number of January 14, 1859, the fol-

They forget that France and England have imposed enormous sacrifices upon themselves, in order to abolish slavery in their possessions beyond the sea. They forget that England claims to be the most

liberal nation on the globe, and that France bestows her blood and treasure to aid the oppressed

Appeal to American Women. BY ONE OF THEMSELVES Yes, it is an appeal that we make- an anneal and struggles to find vent in words, which are weak and impotent to express what we feel. We of the present day have been laughed at and stigmatized as weak and foolish slaves to fashion, and betteand higher aims forgotten, utterly ignored,

America can no longer boast of Women '

who lived in the time of the Revoluti-

This is not so. In this hour, w'

stirred and shaken from bord

...on our Nation is dread contest of opposing or to border with the otism is stirring and " will, the spirit of patri-arobbing in Woman's heart, and when the prowill rise up fir .per hour comes, we feel that she .m and strong, with a power of nerve which she has as yet been deemed in-.e. Is not this so, my sisters? Come out to a world and show it of what mettle you are composed. Show that lips accustemed alone to seft am very suspicious of. and gentle words of love, and, perhaps, light and senseless prattle, can utter the strong, bold words which shall nerve and strengthen the arm and [Correspondence of The Press.] heart of a father, brother, husband, son, or friend, and that, though tears may start when the last kiss is imprinted, and sobs may well up from the founts of affection at the last pressure of loving

in Florida, and upon his way thither. We are asin Florida, and upon his way things. The sured that the writer is a reliable gentleman J—En.

After voting for John C. Breckinridge, in November last, I went to Florida to recruit my benefit with the state; yet there is sufficient bad material lying quiet, only waiting to be roused up to give us some trouble.

Zay.

As a foretaste of my freedom, in my own country, a strange occurrence happened in Savannah Iwo gentlemanly looking persons were taken from the Pulaski House, tied to a lamp post, and whipped, for saying that "Lincoln was constitu-tionally elected and ought to take his seat." They

and, before he had time to explain, was seized by the crowd, a repe put around a lamp post, and had he not been recognized, his life would have paid for his fun.

On my passage, inland, from Savannah to Fernandina, I heard the captain of the Everglade swear that if he knew he had a Northerner on board, he would put him on the marsh, which would be equivalent to a helpless, loathsome death in twenty-four hours. This patriotic effusion was greeted with great applause by almost all his passengers.

The news of the attack on Sumpter aroused a fremities of the country, the news of the attack on Sumpter aroused a fremities of the country, the news of the attack on Sumpter aroused a fremities of the country, the passenger which has increased in strength until it has become universal. Such unanimity I have never witnessed. Party creeds were flung to the vinds, party platforms trampled in the dust, and the winds, party platforms trampled in the dust, and the winds, party platforms trampled in the dust, and party spirit lost in patriotism. Men met in council who never, perhaps, met before. Money, to any amount, was reised; companies organized, and her tremities of the country, who never witnessed. Party creeds were flung to the winds, party platforms trampled in the dust, and party spirit lost in patriotism. Men met in council who never, perhaps, met before. Money, to any amount, was reised; companies organized, and honor of which party spirit lost in patriotism. Men met in council who never, perhaps, met before. Money, to any amount, was reised; companies organized, and hence of the country, and the vides of the cust. The fact of the country, and the party platforms trampled in the dust, and the vides of the support of the families of those who volunteered in support of the families of those who volunteered in support of the families of those who volunteered in support of the families of those who volunteered in support of the families of those who volunteered in support of the families of those who volunteered in suppo

river, I removed to Alachna county, where I gave

a peaceful separation.
On Christmas week I was peremptorily invited to attend a meeting of a committee of vigilance and

safety, and drill a military company. I attended,

but declined military duty, and immediately the committee assembled; a member arose and moved that I be placed on trial, and the charges against past few days, and the call of the Government for aid to crush out rebellion and treason, culminated

TWO CENTS. A Patri atre Pilot.

For The Press.1 that there is a great difficulty in procuring Virdata pilots to take vessels un Potomae, J , seroby offer my services gr any ves el not exceeding a dre cas to pilot the mouth of the cof fourteen feet . Delaware bay to a point che Potomac called Piny Point, about twenty recoured to the Washington navy yard. nade on her, and a sufficient number be also on board to force their way overland, provided it is

J. HILLMAN, An old Potomac or Chesapeake trader, No. 23 Dunton street, Philadelphia. P. S .- I recommend the first course, without going to Annapolis, as it is a town whose people

Items of Chambersburg and Vicinity. CHAMBERSBURG, April 19.

Much excitement was occasioned here about one o'clock by the appearance of five hack-loads of U. S. soldiers, from Harper's Ferry. They atrived about ten minutes before the train leaves for Harfounts of affection at the last pressure of loving hands, you are still capable of smiling through those tears and choking back sobs with words of comfort and cheer.

This is the time, if ever, in which to prove your real worth. You can feel how deep will be the struggle which will wring the hearts of those who are about to tear themselves from home and friends to face the privation, toil, and dangers of the battlefield. Will you add to the bitterness of that struggle with one word of regret? Rather, let work here fineds with one word of regret? Rather, let work here fineds with one word of the complete the fact of their having had nothing since yesterday vening. Lieutenant Jones states, that hearing that a force of two to three thousand Secossionlats intended attacking him, Thursday afternoon, he held himself in readiness. All was quiet, however, till ten o'clock, when the mob arrived, your busy fingers do all they may for their comfort, and your lips, after having breathed to God the prayers that are in your hearts, may grow elobridge, and were fired upon by part of the moly arrived, within balf an hour's march. After setting the arsenal on fire in four places, they struck for the bridge, and were fired upon by part of the moly arrived.

your flow, pieces and their militis; but in their relations with foreign Powers they form, under the name of the United States, one single nation having one single Government, established at Washington.

If, then, a minority of these States enter into open rebellion against the Federal Government, and the present of the

their forms are lost to sight, though with some it may be forever. Prepare yourselves even for the worst, and leave no hour idle in which to pine. Remember what there is to do. No weakness now. You know what you should do—go forward and perform it, and God protect the right. B. Z. M.

A Pennsylvanian in the South.

[The following has been handed to us as the actual experience of a Pennsylvanian, last winter, in Florida, and upon his way thither. We are asfeeling is very strong in the majority of the counties. Secessionists stand no more chance in

the ancient federal laws prohibited it as well, under pain of death, and yet it was carried on upon a large scale.

A society has existed for some years in the South, known by the name of the "Atrican Labor Supply Association," of which M. de Bow is president, and it embraces several of the members of the government of Montgomery, and most of the members of the new Congress. The True South.

The now of Vicksburg (Mississippi), published 13th of June, 1856, the statutes of this society, founded with the evowed intention of encouraging the importation of encouraging the importation of the captain of the Everglade and ought to take his seat." They thind the take his seat." They be defended a Savannah that, a few days before, at the raising of the Palmetto flag on the State into revolution, without ever consulting the States int

lished in its number of January 14, 1859, the following announcement:

"For Sale—400 African negroes, lately disembarked on the coast of Texas. The said negroes will be sold on very reasonable terms—one-third down, the rest at one, two, and three years, bearing interest at 8 per cent. For more full particular, address C. K. C., Houston, or L. R. G., Galveston."

These States, whose past is so deplorable, and whose present position is so false, now come to implore the moral support of England and France. They forget that France and England have impos-

Letter from Doylestown. espondence of The Press.]

BALIN & HIJOTHER

TREE INTO CAR PETINGS

THE GAMPETINGS

THE G DOYLESTOWN, April 19, 1861

THE WEEKLY PRESS. THE WEEKLY PRESS Will be sont to subscribers (to address of 1.80

For a Club of Twenty-one or over, we will send an BOT Postmanious are requested to set as Agents for THE WEEKLY PRESS.

CALIFORNIA PRESS, Issued three times a Month, in ti-

Nations' .. Meeting at Darby, Delaware cr'or The Press.]
A meeting of citizens of Darby and its vicinity was held upon Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock

to raise the national flag and form a volunteer company to fight under its folds. There were men of every class present, from the retired gentleman to the sinewy laborer—the staid Friend, whose fathers came over with Penn, and the Celt, who I would, however, recommend that the vessel be crossed the Atlantic a few years ago-all equalprepared to answer back any assaults that may be ly anxious to renew their devotion to their country, and their reverence to their country's flag. The stars and stripes were run up by the only impossible to procure a river pilot. I can also pilot three surviving veterans of the volunteer company which Darby sent into the field in 1812, and was saluted by the cheers of determined mon, and the

saluted by the cheers of determined men, and the acclamations of beauteous women.

The meeting was presided over by the chief burgess of the borough, Mr. Jones, and was addreased by the Rev. Mr. Neal, and a gentleman from your city, John O'Byrne.

Mr. Neal eloquently and ably inculcated the necessity of patriotism in fact—which is simply the performance of that duty which one's country demands of its citizens. During the course of his very able speech, he was rapturously applauded.

Mr. O'Byrne followed in a style of eloquence full of thought, but fuller yet of fire. During his speech strong men shed tears of patriotic rage; and one old gray-haired man declared "I'll go to the wars if taken." For about half an hour, he poured out a flood of burning words, that must have stirred the depths of the most sluggish nature. It is the first time he spoke in Darby, and it is but justice to the gentleman to pronounce and it is but justice to the gentleman to phim one of the most eloquent whom ou have ever listened to. Mr. Seitzenberg opened a rell for volunteers, and within a few minutes obtained enough members to form the nucleus of a good company. Darby, Delaware county.

8. D. B.

Ex-President Pierce on the Crisis. CONCORD, N. H , April 21, 1861. Ex-President Pierce made the following speech

from the beloovy of the Eagle Hotel, to a mass neeting last night: FELLOW-CITIZENS AND NEIGHBORS: If I had FELLOW-CITIZENS AND NEIGHBORS: If I had been apprised of your meeting last night seasonably, I should have been present. But the notice did not reach me till this morning. I wish to say, in advance, that since my arrival here the resolutions which you have passed have been read to me, and have my cordial approval. You call for me, my friends, as lovers of our country and of the blessed Union which our forefathers transmitted to us on a coassion more grave, more momentum. us on an ecoasion more grave, more momentous, and more deeply fraught with painful emotions than any under which I have ever addressed you. But I rejoice that that flag (pointing to the flag of the United States) floats there. [Cheers] Love for the flag of our country is a sentiment common to us all; at least to my heart it is no new emotion. My father terruptedly till the enemy evacuated New York in 1783. My brothers were with the gallant men who 1783. My brothers were with the gallant men who upheld it in the war of 1812. Can I, can you fail to remember how proudly it floated at a more recent date, from Palo Alto to Buena Vista, on one line of operation, from the eastle of San Juan D'Ulloa to the city of Mexico on another. Never can we forget that the gallant men of the North and of the South meved together like a band of brothers, and mingled their blood on many a field in the common cause. Can I, if I would, feel other than the proudest sadness when I see that those who so often stood shoulder to shoulder in the face of foreign foes, and now in imminent danger of standing face to face as the foes of each other. But they should have thought of this as well as me. At all events, there is no time now to consult our feelings. The question has resolved itself into one of patriotism and stern duty. We cannot fail to see what ism and stern duty. We cannot fail to see what the nature of the contest is to be, and, to some limited extent, the fearfulness of the progress and consequences. We must not, however, turn our faces from them, because the true way te meet anger is to see it clearly. the advance. [Applause.] I, for one, will never cease to hope, as long as the fratricidal sirife is not more fully developed than at the present time, that more fully developed than at the present time, that some sevent, some power, may yet intervene to save us from the worst calamity that ever depended over a nation. The epinions of many of the vast crowd before me, with regard to the cause which has produced the present condition of public affairs, are known to me, and mine are well known to you. I do not believe aggression by arms is a smitable or possible remedy for the existing evils. suitable or possible remedy for the existing evils.
Still, neither of these matters ought to be considered now. They may be well waved—nay, they must be—until we have seen each other through our present trials and future dangers.
Should the hope which I have expressed not be realized, which maybe a beneficent Providence forbid, and a war of aggression is to be waged against the national capital and the North, then there is no way for us, as citizens of the old thir-DEAR COLONEL: I see that the Hon of the North to the South who have plunged seven of the States into revolution, without ever domanting them, are in a fair way of the State way of the state into revolution, without ever domanting them, are in a fair way of the State into revolution, without ever domanting them, are in a fair way of the state into revolution.

Union Meeting at Valley Forge. vailed. The citizens turned out and paraded on the old camp ground, with fite and turn, to the soul-stirring tune of Yankee Doodle. It would be useless to say that secession was below par, as the After a transient residence on the St. John's river, I removed to Alachna county, where I gave reference North and South, which, in correspondence, gave very flattering testimony to my soundness on the slave question. Several genilemen told me all wore satisfied that wished to be. I was treated with apparent frankness, and, when asked my political opinions, gave them briefly. I gave, as my remedy for existing evils, the demand of a Southern Convention, representing all slavesholding States, on the North, for the enforcement of the fugitive slave law, the repeal of odious personal-liberty bills, and the recognition of slave property in the Territories.

I was firmly of the opinion that such a course would remove this question forever from Congress, and give the nation peace. If such a demand was refused, then a peaceful revolution would lead to a peaceful separation.

On Christmas week I was peremptorily invited Resolved, That we remember the manifold pri-ations and unparalleled sufferings of our Revolutionary forefathers at Valley Forge and elsewhere and are filled with admiration at the heroic brave

, manly patience, and noble fortitude displayed ry, manly patience, and mone towards anylogy by them at that trying period.

Resolved, That it is the duty of every American citizen to follow their example, and stand by the Star-Spangled Banner at all hazards and in every