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THE COMPLAINT OF THE SOLDIERS.

We are willing to hear the soldier, or any of his friends, on the subject of his wrongs, but The exciting exploits of the French Zouaves at we intend to make it a rule that they write Sebastopol led him to investigate this descripover their own signatures, and themselves become responsible for the charges which they Zouave factics were the most efficient yet studied prefer against responsible men. The excitement he set to work to organize a company of this the use of our columns for the expression of novelty of their drill, their fantastic dress, the gle man against entire nations. their opinions, pro or con., on the subject. Those who deem the service in jeopardy should attention, not only from military men, but let us be patient and wait. Blood will flow their own frankness, and openly assume the so disturb the peace of this community and the comfort of the volunteers.

On our outside to day we publish a communication from E. A. Rauch on this subject, at the Presidency, it was generally understood many comments among those whom it most position would have been in accordance with interested, the soldiers-while it was equally his desires. Immediately upon the outbreak of a subject of conversation among the people, whose liberality, justice and patriotism are ward to New York and commenced the organinvolved in seeing that the brave defenders of ization of a Zouave Regiment from members this Union are cared for properly. This after- of the Fire Department. The freedom and noon we print another communication, signed dash of the Zouave drill exactly suited the by John R. Porter, who writes as boldly as Mr. Rauch, and who seems to be certain that what he writes is true in every particular. We in-

vite attention to both communications.

that there was a degree of affectation in his THE REBEL CONGRESS reduced the duty of deportment, but those that knew him best silks, sating, jewelry, and other articles of were his warmest and most devoted friends. sumptuous luxury and frippery, in order to please the people of France, and others who are with this sad and horrible murder, aside from engaged in the manufacture and production of the loss which the country and the service have such articles. The reduction was made also to suffered in Col. Ellsworth, is the impenetrable gratify the poverty-stricken aristocracy at the grief in which it has enshrouded the heart of south, who have heretofore depended on the importers and manufacturers of the northern known only to a young heart's love, and to states for these articles, but who, after running bills to an enormous amount, having repudiated The lady is spoken of as highly accomplished, and refused to pay their honest debts, now inthe daughter of Charles E. Spafford of Rock vite the free trade of the world, only to con" tract new debts, to be hereafter also repudiated. This is one of the secrets of secession. The idea that the leading rebels are fighting for the bereavement of her young love, and yet the counemancipation of the people from wrong, or that they are struggling to vindicate a single in the silent offerings of its sympathies and right in which their interests or property are respect. involved, is foreign to all their purposes. The service of ambition, the gratification of revenge, the repudiation of debts, the destruction of all lowing lines from the pen of John W. Forney, social and political equality, are the ideas and which originally appeared in the Washington the aims of these traitors. While they are thus Sunday Morning Chronicle engaged in opening their ports to the pauper labor of Europe, inviting in competition the producers of tinsels, luxuries and gew-gaws, they seal those ports to the necessaries which were once poured into their midst from the work shops and markets of the free states, While they are gratifying the tastes, the intemperance, the egotism and the pride of their own aristocracy, they are depriving the masses of men of the necessaries of life and the common comforts of living. Such a state of affairs cannot last much longer, and men retain their reputation for intelligence and discrimination. They cannot exist much longer in the rebel commonwealths, and treason continue to attract to its support those who are degraded and disgraced by its practical operations. NEW YORK is jealous of Pennsylvania. The leading New York newspapers evince this envy when they refuse or omit to notice the brilliant conduct of the Pennsylvania troops in several incidents connected with the departure of the federal forces from Washington, their occupation of points along the Potomac, and their final seizure and possession of Alexandria. Every insignificant deed done by a New York soldier is described as an act of heroism such as the world never heard of, while the chivalry of the south themselves would blush to indulge in the same panegyric which render the descriptions in the New York press of its own volunteers so utterly fulsome and ridiculous. There must be no distinctions in this contest. The men of the north struggle for equality-and while they are thus bravely maintaining the Union, they have a right to ask that their merits and their actions be fairly stated, by the independent press of the country. The Pennsylvania troops, particularly, ask no favors in the way of notice or commendation from any source, save that of their own consciences. But we deem it no more than just to remind those who depend on Pennsylvania for patronage, that less conceit and more candor would win the New York press more of our patronage with none of our contempt in the future.

COLONEL ELLSWORTH be remembered that the allied powers were The flags of this city were all at half mast great military representatives with immense yesterday, their bright constellations and broad standing armies. Yet it took these collossal stripes drapped in token of respect and mourn- armed forces six months to raise each 25.000 ing for the gallant Col. Ellsworth. All over men. This number is only two-thirds of the the loyal states, wherever the stars and stripes army called for by President Lincoln. War are still regarded as the emblem of our might | was declared by our government against Mexand the assurance of our protection, the same ico, in May, 1846; but the battle of Monterey, sad testimony of respect was tendered. A in which 4,700 Americans took the field against hundred thousand starry flags in mourning for | 10,000 Mexicans, was not fought till September. Gen. Scott did not land at Vera Cruz till a single hero ! Twenty-six millions of bosoms March, 1847; and the battle of Cerro Gordo pierced by the same shot which carried death took place in the following April with 8,500 to the heart of Ellsworth! His martyr blood Americans against 12,000 Mexicans. will haunt the foes who applauded his assassina-

An army of raw recruits must be carefully tion to their grave. The revenge of his life cared for or they loose their afficiency, their will be the desolation of cities, while whole catacombs of traitors cannot repay the loyal ardor, and become burdens instead of operators in a campaign. The most successful military people of this nation for the murder of Col. men in the world, were those who proceeded most cautiously with fresh volunteers and raw Col. Ellsworth was born in Saratoga county, New York, in the year 1837, and was therefore recruits. In all the campaigns of Napoleon, the most ample time was taken for preparain his twenty-fourth year when he fell. He the most ample time was taken for prepara-tion' His battles were planned months before they were fought. His legions were obeying the words of command months longer bafore was a student at West Point Academy, and after leaving that institution he removed to they were fought. His legions were obeying Chicago, where, eight years ago, he arrived almost friendless and penniless. His innate they understood the whistle of a bullet, or integrity, with the force and energy of his could distinguish gun powder from the savory odor of the kitches in the camps of instruction. the Sunday School room, and the whole concharacter, soon won him hosts of friends, un-Among all the great military powers of the old gregation seemed anxious to promote the com til he gradually rose to respect and position .--world, recruits are gradually trained to the discipline and the hardships of the service.tion of drill. Coming to the decision that the Their marches are short, and their drilling incessant. In this manner, the armies of Europe are made the magnificent machines which which has been raised on the subject is not character in Chicago, by the title of "The they are in reality-and in this manner, too, altogether without foundation in fact ; but we Chicago Zouaves." After a practice of about are they constituted such terrible influences of doubt the policy of allowing anonymous writers a year, a tour to the East was proposed. The destruction to be wielded and hurled by a sin-

In regard to the operations of our armies, have the courage to stamp their belief with from the general public, and Colonel Ellsworth copiously to satisfy the most sanguinary disposed men in the country-and human life and responsibility of correcting the wrongs which originator of the Zouave drill in the United limb abundantly offered to quell the passion of the traitors. Let us rather rejoice that battle Col. Ellsworth at one time studied law with has been postponed so far, thus enabling the Mr. Lincoln, and after Mr. Lincoln's election to government to prepare itself the better to secure success, than repine and regret, and conunce bold and manly in its statements, as well that Colonel Ellsworth would be attached to demn those who order and lead, that cur galas dignified and courteous in its style and lan. his person. It was expected that he would be lant volunteers have not been marched to face guage. This communication appeared in the placed in some important position in the War death. The time we should pass in patience Sunday edition of the TELEORAPH, and elicited Department, but it is not probable that such a and silence, is devoted by the soldier to danger and discipline. Let us then passour leisure in hope, in generous patience and prayer, that the God of battle will guide the armies of freehearts, impart vigor to their arms, and bless breathed that we may do nobly in defence of us with a triumph and a peace that will be eternal for His glory and our prosperity.

ARE THE RIGHT MEN IN THE RIGHT PLACES !-This is a question that is becoming painfully interesting as events thicken upon us, and the importance of the crisis is augmented by daily experience. We have ambitious men in abundance-men who are anxious and emulous to lead and fight-but are they all qualified for the positions to which they aspire-and are The most melancholy reflection connected those who are filling important places fitted to discharge the duties devolving upon them ? These are the questions that now excite the public mind, and in many parts of the Union all the people with honest apprehensions as to one who had enshrined the living hero in a glory the success of the constitutional cause, the triumph of the constitutional army, and the ultiwhom he was affianced for the last three years. mate peace, prosperity, and permanency of the American Union. Have we right men for the trees have now a rich garniture of leaves and a right places? It may all do very well as long ford, Illinois. Of course the sympathies of the as our soldiers are quartered in camp, surroundworld would only be so many intrusions could ed by friends to applaud, to associate with and they reach the ears of the stricken lady, in the contribute to their comforts-it may all appear to be successful as long as the enemy is separated from us by miles of territory-and it may country houses crown the hill summits and their "look like battle and sound like war," for men owners seem blessed with every comfort. I We can offer no more elegant tribute to the

LETTER FROM CAMP EYSTER. COCKEYSVILLE, BALTIMORE CO., MD.

Camp Eyster, May 25, 1861. Mr. GEORGE BERGNER, EDITOR OF IELEGRAPH :--- As you are prob

ably aware, on Tuesday, May 14th, while on parade, our regiment received orders to march rom York, Pa., where we had been quite comfortably quartered for several weeks. From the day of our arrival the citizens of the old seemed axious to throw around us the sweet isfluences of home. A soldier'sduty (as is his pride) always to move in the direction of the foe, of course spread joy through the ranks, but may a recret fell from the lips of mee but many a regret fell from the lips of men who had been enjoying a warm hearted hospilove must be left behind. We had a great quantity of rain while in York, which I hope boys tumbled out in double crick time. We has prepared us for the endurance of some of the hardships incident to a soldier's life. Once we were completely decorrect out in the pride ou we were completely drowned out, and compellamong those who were kind to our company, I out of the grass. Several pistol shots were will mention Dr. Kerr, (a brother to the Presichurch are entitled to our thanks; as also Mr. Collins, gardner. Through Dr. Kerr, our company was provided with comfortable quarters in gregation seemed anxious to promote the com-fort of the Cameron Guard. To speak of all the acts of kindness received while in York. After we returned to quarters from our alarm would too much crowd this letter; suffice it to

old fashioned and therefore laid aside. While in York our company received, through Miss Julia DeWitt, a present of a needle case to each man. This convenience so often used will cause her frequently to be remembered. Mrs. guard to headouarters near Baltimore. Merri-Barkhill, Mumma, Unger and others were kind in preparing flannel shirts for some of our men; God bless them for the act of true charity. Mr. perate deed that promises notoriety. He has Bostic has been particularly attentive to us, and Bostic has been particularly attentive to us, and by his presence in camp often cheered us by a hood, in which love, as I am informed, the glimpse of home. Jas. McCormick, jr., and James Porter receive our thanks for kindness him be true, he richly deserves condign punishshown us. These acts have taught us that we have many friends among the sons and daugh ters of the good old town whose limits hold everything dear to our hearts now, but our na-tive land and her giorious cause. Old Harris burg! Gcd bless het! my mind wanders now up and down her streets and tells of her many

patriotic citizens who have cheered us with counsel and substantial acts of kindness. Beautiful for situation art thou, the joy of our hearts, Capital City of Pennsylvania It has warmed our hearts already to think that we are not forgotten by those left behind; and the further knowledge that kind wishes

of our many friends. On Wednesday morning, May 15th, our com pany was put out at Cockeysville and a camp

selected in a skirt of woods close to the railroad and overlooking the turnpike leading to Baltimore. A beautiful stream of limestone water runs along the foot of the hilljupon which our camp is placed, giving excellent bathing facilities to the men, and fine sport to those in clined to fish. On our arrival we found the stars and stripes flying from the staff off our heads when complaints (both loud and which they had been torn by the excited inhabi-tants some few weeks since. We are lying now within sight of our former camp-ground styled, from the unpleasantness of our situation, "Misery." I have walked over the ground frequently since our arrival, and wondered if through a long campaign I should ever pass such a night again. The whole face of the country has changed since our first visit. The green sward covers what was then barren hillsides. The scenery about our camp is most The land is rolling and fruitful, while lovely. beautiful streams of water abounding in fish traverse the whole district. I never was in a section of country where water was so abund ant and of so excellent a quality. Beautiful to "strut and fret," but this dees not prove have abjoyed the hospitality of several of hat the right men are in the right places. It among them much longer if consistent companious in arms from sister States does not prove that when the summons to fight with duty. The sentiment of the people has is made, and when the signal for bloody changed very much in the last few weeks, and I think they can be safely set down as for the Union. They dare speak what they feel now, since our arrival. The very hotel in which am now writing refused to sell any of our soldiers food and drink when we were here beembarked from the cars four weeks ago, a gentleman waited to count 800 men, then mounted his horse, rode post haste to Baltimore, spreading the alarm as he went, and the to the prices charged. Furthermore, I tr whole country became perfectly azitated Rn-1 the Executive of this State will not hesitate late to remedy the evil by removing the inabil-ity. It is not too late to purge the civil as well as the military service of the State and Nation, of all that may enervate or destroy their ener-gy. Let us have then, above all other con-siderations, the right men for the right places, we were received so ungraciously. Maryland mising hate. Some few acted differently, and Peter Cockey, Isaac Webster and Mr. Jessup acted upon the gospel rule "if thine enemy Webster, and forgot for a while the discomfort and privation of the campaign in the so-cial pleasures of a family circle. Memory has enshrined their names for future pleasureable recollection. Kind acts like "kind words never die." Mr. Gist Cockey and Major Harry Armstrong have also been very attentive to is-they appear to me like old and tried riends. "Honor to whom honor is due." Our friends. men have been healthy since we came to this station. The few cases of sickness no doubt result from a change in the water and occasion no alarm. One of our number was removed to headquarters several days after our arrival to opioion that General Halo has vasily mistal receive more constant medical attendance and his position when he entered upon the du is doing very well. The duty of guarding of the office he now holds. In these Uni bridges upon a railroad, which will not allow States every citizen is equal in civil and pol us the privilege of riding on their cars without cal rights; we know no despotism, and con pay, is not very agreeable to our men and pre vents our having company drills, &c. The trust may be a responsible one, but it is hardly fitting work for such a regiment as we think the lst to be. It allows us no opportunity to every foe to the Union is conquered, and pe ciplined men provided they were loyal. We

among us since we left our own firesilles. quality is not the same as that of in me, but as soldiers we have no just cause of a mplaint. If we always have the same in quantity and quality we will return to cur homes in go d health and spirits. I have noticed many very unjust critiques upon the commissary department since we entered the service; so far as my ALSO, LOCUST POSTS AND CHESTNET RALLS observation has extended, they are utterly un-

founded. The men who write them seem to think that cream, butter and pound cake is their deserved food. We have seen some pretty bearts, and sorry we were to leave those who seemed auxious to throw around us the sweet influences of hume. A coldicated at the sweet

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On last Wednesday night between 1 and 2 o'clock the guard stationed at the bridge besuit of three villians whom they had routed fired at by the guard. The company was again roused and had a fine scout of several miles; but we bagged no game. What the object of these fellows is we know not, but they may would too much crowd this letter; suffice it to say, that York will long live in the grateful remembrance of officers and men, and be cited s the seat of a hospitality too often considered werriman, who is charged with having been as the seat of a hospitality too often considered the ringleader in the bridge burning foray some

weeks ago. They found the gentleman in bed and arresting him, brought the prisoner to our guard to headquarters near Baltimore. Merriperate deed that promises notoriety. He has ment.

There is a small village, named Texas, about two miles below our camp, inhabited by Irish laborers, who are inimical to our country's flag, tol Buildings, on and during MONDAY and as their scowling countenances testify when we have occasion to pass them. They have been thrown out of employment by the burning of the bridges and suspension of business. No doubt, designing men have referred to our arrival as the cause of their distress-hence the feeling they bear us. I should'nt be astonished if we paid them a visit before long.

I have written a much longer letter than I had intended and will close, hoping that I have INFANTRY TACTICS dom-that He will breathe courage into their follow all our movements, and daily prayer is succeeded in supplying the necessary informabreathed that we may do nobly in ucrous of the basquehanna. I can speak with based our country's flag, will make strong our courage in the hour of trial and hardship and nerve our of the determined patriotism of all in camp and hear but one wish, viz: to have a chauce of the miserable traitors who have precipitated our country into the horrors of a civil war Our cause is just and the God of battles is on our side. Hoping that we may always sustain the reputation of old Harrisburg, I remain

Your Friend, J. WESLEY AWL

WHO IS ROBBING THE SOLDIER?

MR. EDITOR :--- There is not a day passing over deep) do not emanate from the ranks of the noble volunteers from the Keystone State, and I am satisfied that an imparial and disinterested community will bear me out in saying that these complaints are not without some foundation, for we all know that the cause in which these men enlisted is too holy and sa cred for them ever to complain, unless com pelled to do so through the negligence or in difference of those parties who have assumed the responsibility to provide for them. Yet it is an undeniable fact that somebody has made money by robbing the State and cheating the soldier of his just dues.

It is a burning shame for the State which is continually boasting of her wealth and resources, to send forth to the field of battle her noble sons (whose equals for bravery are hard to find) all tattered and torn. Is it not discouraging to the brave hearts who have left com-fortable homes and dear friends, to meet their

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So young, so brave, so early called, We mourn above his laurelled bier-His name on every heart enrolled, To friends, and home, and country dear. Struck by the traitor's reckless hand, Falling without a chance to raise His sinewy arm with flashing brand ; And in the morning of his days, Entering upon the sternal land. He goes his waiting God to meet, Without a sin, without a fear : And as he walks the golden street, Of yon fair far and wondrous sphere, The angels all their harps will bring. And hymn their holy welcoming.

WAIT.

We are certainly too anxious to hear of sanguinary encounters. We are too impatient and cannot wait to hear the result of skillful manœvering ; and therefore all sorts of reports are set afloat, all kinds of stories concocted of battles, seiges, charges and surprises. The public seem to gloat over the details of bloody battles, well satisfied that life has been lost and bodies maimed, and almost indignant that the story should prove false, even after strengthened in its own vindication, become by share of obloquy therefor. I have enjoyed it has horrified whole communities and cast indeed the home of the free and the land of the hospitality of both Mr. Cockey and Mr. that the story should prove false, even after the pall of mourning over hearts first throbbing with sorrow. This is all wrong. It is wrong thus to trifle with the hopes and the fears of those who have given up their husbands, their sons and their brothers for the suppression of this most hellish rebellion and the restoration of the country to its wonted by authority of S. G. SIMMONS, U. S. army mnspeace and prosperity. Those who are engaged tering officer here, that a company must conin manufacturing false descriptions of battles, and who start them over the telegraphic wires, will some day be called to account for their falsifying conduct, and suffer a punishment four Sergeants; eight Corperals; two Musicians, equal to their heartlessness and dastardly cow- one Wagoner ; eighty-two privates ; making ardice.

Our impatience to hear of the operations of ment of 1046. the army is an evidence of our ignorance of military movements. We imagine that all one 2d Lieutenant; one Orderly Sergeant ; oue that is necessary is simply to issue a call, and Quarter Master Sergeant; tour Sergeants; soldiers will rise from the furrows in the field, eight Corporals ; two Baglers ; two Farriers soldiers will rise from the furrows in the field, eight Corporals; two Baglers; two Farriers become perfect in regimental and company the high roads and the by-ways, armed and Blacksmiths; one Saddler; one Wagoper; drils and could be done just as well by undisequipped and ready for strategy, storm or battle. The science of war is only mastered af- men.

ter the most patient study, labor and obedience.

The organization of armies is not a work of torial against Geo. N. Sanders, who is figuring magic. Soldiers are not created like gad files-

encounter comes from the mouth of the cannon or is flashed from the gleaming sabre, then it then it was at the risk of their lives. True will be too late to discover and admit that the there are secessionists here, and strong ones that the brave men who have volunteered in this holy contest should be led into the the tare this holy contest, should be led into the jaws Wilson marched from this place and were mus-of defeat by the incompetency of their officers tered into the service of the United States or the inefficiency of their organization. God forbid that our country's flag should be sacrificed to imbecility, inertness or ignorance. To fore, because, as the landlord told me, he was prevent such a melancholy result, it is not too fearful of his life being taken. When we dislate to examine and see whether we have the right men in the right places. It is not too late to remedy the evil by removing the inabiland the right will be vindicated, the wrong this rumor, which was credited, how and why exterminated, and our country restored once more hospitality became changed into uncomproto the healthy action of just laws administered by just men. The army will add to the honor it is right that their names should be recorded. and glory of that country by the brilliancy of its triumphs — and the Government itself, acted upon the good and good a good hunger give him meat," and received a good the brave!

INFORMATION FOR CAPTAINS.

For the information of Captains forming companies for the three year service, we state aisst as follows :---

INFANTRY .- One Captain ; one 1st Lieutenant; one 2nd Lieutenant; one Orderly Sergeant ; an agregate of company 101, and of the Regi-

CAVALEY :-- One Captain; one Lieutenant; Seventy-two Privates. Aggregate ninety-five

Two companies form a squadron and six

were thrown out upon the railroad without camp equipage and compelled to make quar-ters after the style of the frontier Indians. ರಿಕೊಡಿಗಳು ಸಾಸ್ಥಾನದೇಶದಲ್ಲಿ ಮಿಲ್ಲಿ ಆರ್ಟ್ರಿಕ್ ಮತ್ತು ಮತ್ತು ಬಿಲ್ಲಾಗಿ ಸಿಲ್ಲಿ ಸಿಲ್ಲಿ ಸಿಲ್ಲಿ ಸಿಲ್ಲಿ ಸಿಲ್ಲಿ ಸಿಲ್ಲಿ ಸಿಲ್ ಕಾರ್ಟ್ರಿಸಿದ್ದ ಮಿಲಿಕಾರಿಗಳು ಮಿಲಿಗೊಡಿಗೆ ಬಿಲ್ಲಿಗೆ ಸಿಲ್ಲಿ ಸಿಲ್ಲಿ ಸಿಲ್ಲಿ ಸಿಲ್ಲಿ ಸಿಲ್ಲಿ ಸಿಲ್ಲಿ ಸಿಲ್ಲಿ ಸಿಲ್ಲಿ ಸಿಲ್ಲಿ ಸಿ ಸಿಬ್ಬರ್ ಹಿಂಡ್ ಸಿಲ್ಲಿ ಸಿಲ್ಲ ಸಿಲ್ಲ ಸಿಲ್ಲ ಸಿಲ್ಲ ಸಿಲ

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clad, while they are obliged to wear overce in the heat of the day for want of proclothing ? And not only this, but the idea being styled the ragged militia of Pennsglvan Is it not enough to arouse every Pennsylvan who has the dignity of the State at heart?] who is to blame? Certainly not the State, the people through their Representatives ha made large appropriations of money for t support of the volunteers, and their univer sentiment is : let our soldiers be well provi for, without regard to expense. Is this do I contend that it is not done so long as proper authorities furnish these brave n with unwholesome food and worthless clothi at exorbitant prices; and I feel as though one of these bills should be paid until it been ascertained that the parties who press them have furnished goods equivalent in va be made, so that all misplaced suspicions m be removed. It is known that somebody f nished the worthless blankets and unifor and putrid meat, and it is known that twic much as they were worth was charged for th articles; but it is not known who the par are that furnished them, and the people and must know them. So far as His Exceliency the Governor, the S retary of State, Attorney General, Auditor G

eral and State Treasurer are concerned, I lieve that they are doing all in their powe guard both the State and soldier against imposition; but I cannot say as much for military department ; at any rate not for so of the gentlemen connected therewith. Io wish to refer to those with whom I had pers al intercourse, namely-Quartermaster Hi I can testify to every word that has been s in the article that appeared in the morni Introduction of the 26th inst., under the title "The Soldiers in Rags," over the signature E. H. Rauch, and will add that I am of quently will have no despots in office. Feel confident that a brighter day is dawning our gallant soldiers, let them not despair, let their motto be "onwaid and upward," " and harmony once more restored.

JOHN R. PORTER HARRISBURG, May 27, 1861.

THE FIREMEN ZOUAVES NOT PEOPLE.squadrons form a regiment. Aggregate num-ber of regiment, 1163. ters atter the style of sleeping and eating was very in the fact that they are firemen. Two agreeable until the rain came, and then it be-came decidedly disagreeable. How much we was and accosted the clerk: "We want to kn torial sgainst creo. N. Sanders, who is figuring at the Southern Court. The editor says he is regarded with just suspicion, and that they don't wais is nothing else, is regarded as amply sufficient to condemn him as a heretic, if not a spy.

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