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of 4 and 7 o'c'ock, p m , and elect five delegates from 10 o'clock a. m., to neminate candidates for Mayor,

The Shameful Blundering in Kentucky, emy. The loyal Tennesseeans were espe-\$7800 ground they had won with so much toil. Orders came to move all the sick, con strated in vain. The lives of their patients of the Tennessecaus displayed a strongly earnestly to their patriotism, announcing to

save the expedition. The terrible retrogade march commenced. After providing for the sick as well as posdiers composed a song for the occasion, are justifiable in their eyes. Stealing and which ren thus :

"Old Zallictfor can't calch us, Can't calch us, can't calch us, "Canie we are running away."

As the march proceeded, some of the the men were going back to Tennessee; but could not stand the disappointment.

Occasionally a stout hearted fellow would proclaim his determination to follow the "Esg wherever orders carriedhim—" but it's hard on Tennesseeans, boys," he would say to the Buckeyes. In a march of a few miles hundreds of stragglers were passed. Some were lying propagation and the miles hundreds of stragglers were passed. Some were lying propagation and the miles hundreds of stragglers were passed. Some were lying propagation and the miles hundreds of stragglers were passed. Some were lying propagation and the miles hundreds of stragglers were passed. Some were lying propagation and the miles hundreds of stragglers were passed. Some were lying propagation and the miles hundreds of stragglers were passed. Some were lying propagation and the miles hundreds of stragglers were passed. Some were lying propagation and the miles hundreds of stragglers were passed. Some were lying propagation and the miles hundreds of stragglers were passed. Some were lying propagation and the miles hundred some passed and the miles hundred some passed. Some were lying propagation and the miles hundred some passed and the miles hundred some passed. Some were lying propagation and the miles hundred some passed and the passed and the miles hundred some passed and the pa Some were lying prone on the ground, sobbing; some stood by the highway swearing defiantly; others leaned against the fence sallenly, undetermined whether to move one way or the other. At midnight there was a long line of straggling Tennesseens, from the head of their column clean hack to their old camp. It was marked by the lurid hue of the atmosphere, illumined by their blazing bivouse firse in the forests, around which they huddled in shivering groups. Hardly a nucleus for the regiment

A heav rain falls on the wretched and tired sleepers, and they are roused up to go on their retreat. Wild Cat Mountain is surgest anounted. Bookeastle river must be forded. The man plunge in. Several wagons, and they thousand rounds of ammunition are they will come at his call as readily as of old may be somewhat doubtful.

Another Haul.—A Washington dispatch will dispatch says that the Government has secured a large several wagons and stalked onward in nites descret. wretched. Men flung away their knap-says that the Government has secured a large mail intended for the rebel Commissioners, wayside, where they lay and slept the sleep patches for these Commissioners would proof exhaustion. And the sick in the uncovthus, hour after hour, through mud and exchange, &c. This may be true, but we slime and rain, over rocks and rails and doubt it. rate and logs, up the roughest and steepest | PROMPT RETRIBUTION.—A farmer living grades, and down the ruggedest descents; about one mile from Guyandotte, arcertaining the weary, fool-sore, exhausted soldiers and that a Federal soldier had escaped from the

orders commanded.

in the beginning by

were scattered along the whole line, all subordination gone, when an officer rode down the line, proclaiming, "Kentuckians and friend in Charleston, last month, that one negro out of twenty in the district must be spared to work on the fortifications at Braddock's Point, on the same island with Fort Walker, and that that we can see, else why order these men back again and leave them without the support of the other regiments. The march laided near three days. The amount of fatigue, exhaustion and physical suffering can never be computed. Large numbers of herees were rained, and other public preperty lost, and many a brave soldier laid the foundation for disease which will carry him to a premaiure grave. Who is answe

A requisition upon the planters has been made by the authorities of Georgie, for one in every twenty slaves, to work on the for-

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Major Anderson, at Memphis; safe transportation will be provided. They will be the standard two, when the machinery will work much more well taken care of and well fed while at work on the defences, and safely returned smoothy. In the meantime, the mon sondure their troubles with much and standard, the men have to hoist it on their main and their standard, the men have to hoist it on their main and the standard, the men have to hoist it on their streaks and carry it back to their manner.

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This, however, will be all right in a day of two, when the machinery will work much more and streaks and carry it back to their maph. to their masters."

(called no because it defeated the rebels be done. The fact is, that without the labor of slaves, in various forms, the rebels to submit to the laws and behave themselves from Loudon to Crab Orchard, is one of the could not carry on the war. With such a quietly. most disgraceful events which has taken bost of hardy laborers at their command, place since the war commended. The Bri. they are able to hold our armies in check up to-morrow, probably with a view to occupy gade, composed of the 83d Indiana, the 14th, and greatly to protract the war. Our sol- it permanently. It is a strong place, with a 17th and 88th Ohio, the Kentucky 8d, and diers have to do the work in the trenches fine harbor, and can be easily fortified. the Tennessee Regiment, was ordered by which in the rebel army is performed by The weather is oppressively hot, and on shore Gen. Schopff, acting by orders of Gen. slaves. Beside this, the slaves by their le-Thomas, to prepare for marching, on the bor support the army, and the whole fabric thirsty as in August. Those of us who can must 18th of Nov. The poor fellows were de. of government. Now, is it not most surlighted, expecting to be led against the en-emv. The loval Tennesseans were especially to exert the War Power placed in its hands, they found they were to retreat, and to reeisting of many hundreds, utterly unfit to speedy close? And what aggravates the hands without a blow. The panic among the move. But move they must, or fall into the case still more, is the fact that the system to- planters was so great that no resistance would hands of a cruel fos. The surgeons remon. wards which the government manifests so much tenderness, is one which is so flagrantwere at stake, but submit they must. Many ly wrong, and which is so utterly detested by Savannah would be an easy conquest. all mankind not involved in it. It was slamulinous spirit. Some swore they would very which caused the war. But for slavery not recede a foot of the ground which had no rebellious thought would have been enterbeen conquered; others expressed deter- tained in all the wide land. . It is slavery mination to desert and return to Tennessee | which supports the war. It labore in forat all hazards, and many wept with vexa- nishing food for the army, in digging tion and despair. Their officers appealed trenches, in removing ordnance, in driving teams, and in hundreds of other forms. It them that Gen. Thomas had ordered them to is slavery which adds the venom of barbacountermarch in order to meet the rebels, rous hate to the contest, and causes even U. S. Army .-who were reported moving toward Crab Or- the gentle, tender woman to forget all that chard in strong force to cut them off, and is lovely in her character, in the fierceness that a retrogade movement was necessary to of her opposition to the soldiers of the Fed. eral Government. But yet, strange as it mey reem, every other means but the natural, reasonable and just mode of punishing sible, many had to be left. The 884 Indi. and destroying rebellion is resorted to, lest and brought away one hundred and eighty. the sacred rights of slaveholders should be sine sick. The troops marched out to the linfringed. Slaveholders stop at nothing to tune of the "Dead March," and the sol- promote their nefarious cause. All means

confiscation of Northern property, of every description, or of Southern property, if they can find a man brave enough to maintain his allegiance to his government, are resort-Tennesseeans madly broke from the ranks contrary, our government promises to proed to without the least hesitation. On the and moved back towards camp. Several test slave property, and exercises its ingethrew themselves sullenly on the ground, muity to convince the slaveholder that their and refused to march. As we moved on ward they continued to leave the ranks in pairs and aquads. Then squads multiplied into sections, sections into platoons, and platoons almost into whole companies. A private came back from the front and spealed to an officer to stop the describers. He said the regiment was disorganized—the men were ening back to Tourney to the describers. Gen. Dix's Proclamati their officers could do nothing with them.
The poor fellows, with despairing exceptions, in which he promises that slavery shall tiens, continued to proclaim their loyality.

The protected, and no slave permitted to come of Virginia, in which he protected, and no slave permitted to come of the Sastern Shore of Virginia, in which he protected, and no slave permitted to come of Virginia, in which he protected, and no slave permitted to come of Virginia, in which he protected, and no slave permitted to come of Virginia, in which he protected, and no slave permitted to come of Virginia, in which he protected, and no slave permitted to come of Virginia, in which he protected, and no slave permitted to come of Virginia, in which he protected, and no slave permitted to come of Virginia, in which he protected, and no slave permitted to come of Virginia, in which he protected, and no slave permitted to come of Virginia, in which he protected, and no slave permitted to come of Virginia, in which he protected, and no slave permitted to come of Virginia, in which he protected, and no slave permitted to come of Virginia, in which he protected, and no slave permitted to come of Virginia, in which he protected, and no slave permitted to come of Virginia, in which he protected, and no slave permitted to come of Virginia, in which he protected, and no slave permitted to come of Virginia, in which he protected, and no slave permitted to come of Virginia, in which he protected, and no slave permitted to come of Virginia, in which he protected, and no slave permitted to come of Virginia, in which he protected, and no slave permitted to come of Virginia, in which he protected to come of Virgini

miles hundreds of stragglers were passed. could not well go further, unless they detail from the head of their column clean back lings of the pent up storm which will break orth in all its fury, if this disgraceful, and mout weak and contemptible policy, is to be persisted in.

Going to Boston Assan Ansassadon.—The New York Times says it was Mr. R. C. Winwas left in column, though many stout fel-throp, of Boston, who, a few months ago, lows pushed on, determined to follow where asked the Virginia Senator when be would visit Boston. The reply was : " Not till I After midnight, the straggling army lay ome as an ambassador." This official visit After midnight, the straggling army lay down along the Wild Cat Heights, without blankets, tonts or food. Wee to the sick—they are dying of cold and exhaustion, and many slept the sleep that knows ne waking. A heav rain falls on the wretched and tired a least be able to anticipate Toombs in the determinant on to call the roll of his slews in the slews in the slews of the Bunker Hill Monament for the State Wild World Wild World Wild World Wild World W

ation, their officers refusing to see insubor- Mason and Slidell. Information was given to dination. Some etumbled and fell by the the Post Office Department that letters and deshably be forwarded, by way of Havana, to go ared wagons and ambulances, were racked out by the mail steamer for England from New and jounced over rocks and rute until their York. Detectives were set at work, and the weak bones ached, their and countenances mail intercepted. It contains files of South-Seelifying to their niter wreighedness. And ere papers, letters, despatches, drafts, bills of

the weary, fool-sore, exhausted soldiers and jaded teams struggled and toiled in pain all that a Federal soldier had escaped from the recent massacre, took his gun and west out that miserable day and far into the night, for even at midnight, feable stragglers staggered into Mount Vernon and lay down suppersions.

And now comes the strangest part of this see it completely demolished. A few examples. The Tennessecans and Kentuckians ples of that kind will have all the influence of a victory.

LANGED CHENTER, in Savannah, writes to a friend in Charleston, last month, that one negrout of twenty in the district must be spared to work on the fortifications at Readenia Dea victory.

GENERAL MCCLELLEN has ordered six of the Ohlo and two of two losses and two of the Indiana regiments to Kentucky, from Western Virginia. There is a probability that other Indiana regiments will follow soon.

NEW UROP GERMAN PRUNES.—

A prime article, just received; also French Parkes Ourselle, Seedless Mainia, new-York Plans, Seedless Mainia And Seedless Mainia And

Gevernment Policy vs. Rebel Policy. LETTER F ON PORT ROYAL.

The army is now all landed. The N Y. difications in the neighborhood of Savannah. 79 h and a battalion of Marines occupy Bay The Memphis Appeal also has this para- Point. The rest are at Hilton Head. The soldiers are now busy unloading the ships, but,

their troubles with much good grace. Slaves are employed to help on the rebel. One of the gun boats ran up to Beaufort on tion. The defences they are engaged in Saturday, and found it utterly described. On THE Controller and Treascree.

GEL W. LEONAED. Exercisty.

The Shameful Hundering in Kentucky,
The retreat of the Wild Cat Brigade,
foralled no because it defeated the vehicle.

The fact is, that without the la-

Gen. Sherman and Commodore Dopont go the musqitoes are as numerous and as bloodsummer clothing are sporting it, and find it none too light. There has been no frost here, yet. The dews are very heavy, and there is easy. The loyal Tennesseeans were especially judilant, hoping soon to great their families in the mountains of Tennessee.

Judge of the dismay of the soldiers when to exert the war rower pisote in its most vital point?

Is it not really guilty of a great wrong to the country, who bear the loyal people of the country, who bear the weight of this war—who furnish the impossible, even to guess. It appears to me soldiers and the money—if any justifiable that if the blow, here, had been promptly folmeans are unused to bring the war to a lowed up, Savannah would have fallen into our have been made. Even as it is, with the feeling of terror now prevailing along the coast, The "Roundheads" are quartered about a mile

from the beach, in an epen field, and have very good location, and there is but little sicksess among them. We have not heard from home since the 14th f October. A glance at the Gazette, now rould be equal to a feast.

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