"Be Just and Fear not--Let all the Ends thou Aims't at, be thy Country's, thy God's and Truth's "

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with boyish ostentation on all occasions, living quite en grand seigneut, for he seemed to have a little money outside his pay-"a windfall from a good ofd duffer of an uncle," as he had explained

Watchman and Southron.

His father, a scholarly man who had been summoned to an important under office in the state department during the war of the rebellion, had lived out his poor, as such men must ever die. It was his wish that his handsome, spirited, brave hearted + .y should enter the army, and long after the sod had hardened over the father's peaceful grave the young fellow donned his first uniform and went out to join "The Riflers." High spirited, joyous, full of laughing fun, he was "Pet" Havne before he had been among them six months. But within the year he had made one or two enemice. It could not be said of him that he showed that deference to rank and station which was expected of a junior officer; and among the seniors were several whom he speedily designated "unconscionable old duffers" and treated

with as little semblance of respect as a second lieutenant could exhibit and be permitted to live. Rayner prophesied of him that, as he had no balance and was burning his candle at both ends, he would come to grief in short order. Havne retorted that the only balance that Rayner had any respect for was one at the banker's, and that it was notorious in Washington that the captain's father had made

most of his money in government contracts, and that the captain's original commission in the regulars was secured through well baid congressional influence. The fact that Rayner had developed into a good officer did not wipe out the recollection of these facts; and he could have throttled Hayne for reviving them. It was "a game of give and take," said the youngster; and he "behaved himself" to those who were at all decent

in their manner to him. It was a thorn in Ravner's flesh, therefore, when Havne joined from leave of absence, after experiences not every officer would care to encounter in getting back to his regiment, that Capt. Hull should have induced the general to detail him in place of the invalided field quartermaster when the command was

ciates, spending lavisbly, "treating" | about it I kept the whole thing to myself, grave face. rather than give him any satisfaction." "Larry, my boy, I'm no reacher, but at things over en the other front. The content of the farmers is stated to have I want to be the friend to you your colonel is hopping. He is bound to have father was to me. You are full of en- those Indians out of there or drop a-try. The wiping out of the average Repubthusiasm and life and spirits, and you ing. They'll be back in a minute. The love the army ways and have made; general had a rousing fight with Dull

yourself very popular with the young- Knife's people down the river last evensters, but I'm afraid you are too careless ing. You missed it again. Hull: all the and independent where the seniors are concerned. Rayner is a good soldier, big a hit here." honored life in Washington and died and you show him very scant respect, I'm told." "Well, he's such an interfering fellow. night?" asks Hull, in amaze.

They will all tell you I'm respectful enough to-to the captains 1 like"----"That's just it. Lawrence. So long as vou like a man your manner is what it should be. What a young soldier ought a head, even; but all those rocks are to learn is to be courteous and respectful lined with the beggars. Danin them!" to senior officers whether he likes them | says the adjutant, feelingly. or not. It costs an effort sometimes, but it tells. You never know what trouble you are laying up for yourself in and take a look at it. Take my hoise, evidently in, good spirit for coming the army by backing against men you orderly." events.—Columbia Record. don't like. They may not be in position to resent it at the time, but the time is mighty apt to come when they will be,

and then you are helpless." "Why, Capt. Hull, I don't see it that way at all. It seems to me that so long as an officer attends to his duty, minds his own business, and behaves like a pecially when all the good fellows of the regiment are his friends, as they are

mine, I think, in the Riflers. "Ah, Hayne, it is a hard thing to teach a voungster that-that there are men who find it very easy to make their juniors' lives a burden to them, and without overstopping a regulation. It is harder vet to say that friends in the army are a good deal like friends out of it-one only has to get into serious trouble to find how few they are. apparently. God grant you may never have to learn it, my boy, as many another has had to, get rid of it!"

"Where do you keep it to-night?" "Right here in my saddlebags under

ing Lansing; the capital, Grand Rapids. "Just gone off with the chief to look Jackson and West Bay City. The dismaterially aided the Democratic cause. lican majority of 500 at Helena, Montana, Tuesday, and replacing it by 2. Democratic majority of 300 is an ap--th were there but F and K, and, of propriate rebuke to the partisan theft

course, old Firewatch wants to make as of that State. In other Western States; botably Illine's and Wisconsit, the "The -th fighting down the river last | capture of Chicago and Milwaukce are recent victories of the first magnitude: "Yes-swept clean round them and The Republicans had a hope of capturran 'em into the stream, they say. 1 ing Jersey City, Tuesday, bot they wish we had them where we could see failed of success. The tesult, in a 'em at all. You don't get the glimpse of word, of the municipal elections all over the country has been pretty uni form. It amounts to this-that the

Democrats made very many gains and

Who are in the Ring?

The Herald and News is sorely tired

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plies Hull, reflectively. "I'll creep up sustained few, if any, losses. They are

He is back in two minutes, graver than before, but his bearing is spirited and firmi. Hayne watches him with kindling eye.

"We'll get our chance here, then," re-

"You'll take nie in with you when you of hearing politicians who want office; charge?" he asks.

"It is no place to charge there. The and newspapers that think it popular; ground is all cut up with ravines and talking about "court house rings" and gentleman, no one can harm him, es- gullies, and they've got a cross fire that "ring rule." It is nonseating. This sweeps it clean. We'll probably go in cry is the bobby of the demagogue. It on the other flank; it's more open there. is dobe to array the people who live in Here comes the chief now."

the country against those who happen Two officers comeriding hastily around to live at the court house. Those who a projecting point of the slope and spur engage in this sort of rhetoric and at rapid gait towards the spot where the oratory are doing it because they think ing their horses. There is hardly time it popular, and they believe the people cavalry have dismounted and are breathwill be deluded and induced to whoop for salutations. A grav headed, keen eyed, florid faced old soldier is the col- them up, and help in this way to faronel, and he is snapping with electricity, ther their selfish purposes. But if there is a genuine ring at the court "This way, Hull. Come right here, and house, and there are real living indivi-

I'll show you what you are to dc." And, duals inside ef it, who are combined by sharp experience! Now we must get followed by Rayner, Hull and Hayne, together for the purpose of controlling a good night's rest. You sleep like a log. the chief rides sharply over to the ex- and oppressing the farmers, let us I see, and I can only take cat naps. Con- treme left of the position and points to know who they are and what mischief found this money! How I wish I could the frowning ridge across the intervening they are doing, and then let us all unite "There, Hull; there are twenty or to crush the ring and tring to account

thirty of the rascals in there who get a the men who are doing the mischief. my head. Nobody can touch them that flank fire on us when we attack on our It is utter folly and stupidity to be talt-I do not wake; and my revolver is here side. What I want you to do is to mount ing about "court house ring," and all under the blanket. Hold on! Let's take your men, let them draw pistol and be that sort of steff without specifying. a look and see if everything is all right." all ready. Rayner, here; will line the We confess that we are real anxious for divided. Havne would have been a He holds a little camp lantern over the ridge to keep them down in front. I'll those who indulge in these sort of char-

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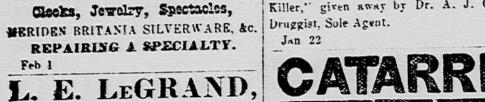
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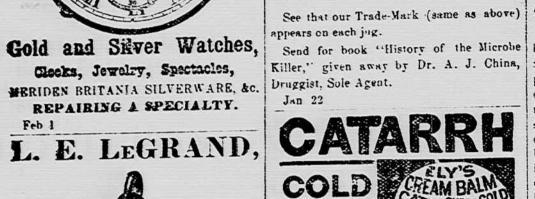
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> putable authority," says The Minor's Light of Brandy Gap, "that when our esteemed fellow citizen Hank Mulligan and twenty gallant shots and riders like himself went in a body to Gen. --- at the cantonment and offered their services as volunteers against the Sioux now devastating the homesteads and sottlements of the Upper Missouri and Yellowstere valleys, they were treated with haughty and contemptuous referat by that bandbox caricature of a soldier and threatened with arrest if they did not quit the camp. When will the United States learn that its frontiers can never be purged of the Indian scourges of our civilization until the conduct of affairs in the field is intrusted to other hands than these martinets of the drill ground? It is needless to remark in this connection that the expedition ied by Gen. --- has proved a complete failure, and that the Indians easily escaped his clumsily led forces." The gamblers, though baffled for the

time being, of course "get square," and Hame stands modely looking down on the more too, with the unfortunate general tiffening frame of his father's old friend. Far up in the northwest, slong the in this sort of warfare, but they are a disbanks of the broad, winding stream the gusted lot as they hang about the wagon train as last of all it is being hitched in Sioux call the Elk, a train of white topped army wagons is slowly crawling to leave camp. Some victims, of course, eastward. The October sun is hot at they have secured, and there are no devices of commanding officers which can noonday, and the dust from the loose soil rises like heavy smoke and powders protect their men against those sharks of every face and form in the guarding the prairies when the men themselves are battalion so that features are well nigh bound to tempt providence and play. indistinguishable. Four companies of There are two scowling faces in the carstalwart, sinewy infantry, with their alry escort that has been left back with brown rifles slung over the shoulder, are the train, and Capt. Hull, the commandstriding along in dispersed order, cover- ing officer, has reprimanded Sergts. ing the exposed southern flank from sud- Clancy and Gower in stinging terms for

den attack, while farther out along the ridge line, and far the right and rear. There is little question where ridge line, and far the fap, and peers in. "Yes, ridge line, and far the fap, and peers line, and far the fap, and peers line, and far the fap, and peers line, and the fap, den attack, while farther out along the their absence from the command during

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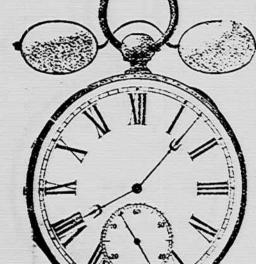
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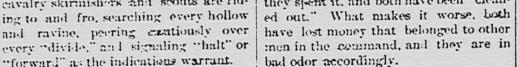
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And yet not a hostile Instan has been The long day's march has tempered the een; not one, even as distant vedette, joviality of the entire column. It is near sundown, and still they keep plodding from the regiment all summer long. has appeared in range of the binoculars. onward, making for a grassy level on the since the scouts rode in at daybreak to

say that big bunds were in the immediate river bank a good mile farther. neighborhood. It has been a long, hard "Old Hull seems bound to leave the sports as far behind as possible, if he has summer's work for the troops, and the Indians have been, to all commands that to march us until midnight," growls the basted strength or swiftness, elusive as battalion adjutant to his immediate comthe leishman's Dea of tradition Only to mander. "By thunder! one would think

THE SIMONDS NATIONAL BANK, those whose numbers were weak or he was afraid they would get in a lick at whose movements were hampered have his own pile." they appeared in tighting trim. But "How much did you say he was carry-

ing?" asks Capt. Ravner, checking his them, and at last they have been "herdhorse for a moment to look back over \$75,000 00 ed" down to the Elk, have crossed, and the valley at the long, dust enveloped are now seeking to make their way, with column

"Nearly three thousand dollars in one women, children, tepees, dogs, "Travois," and the great pony herds, to the fastwad."

nesses of the Big Horn; and now comes the opportunity for which an old Indian sumi

fighter has been anxiously waiting. In annum. Pavable quarterly, on first days of a big cantonment he has held the main body under his command, while keeping men who are off with Crane-twenty of tain who could discipline him a little. out ogustant scouting parties to the east | them-for they had signed the rolls be- By Jove, Id do it!" And Bayner's teeth | and I'll give the necessary orders." and north. He knows well that, true to fore going, and were expected back to day. Then he has some six hundred doltheir policy, the Indians will have scattered into small bands capable of reaslars company fund; and the men of his THE BANK OF SUMPER, sembling anywhere that signal smokes troop asked him to take care of a good vehemence. All the same, he remem-may call them, and his orders are to deal besides. The old man has been with bers Rayner's bitterness of manner, and sembling anywhere that signal smokes troop asked him to take care of a good vehemence. All the same, he rememwatch all the crossings of the Elk and them so many years they look upon him has abundant cause to. sab them as they come into his district. as a father and trust him as implicitly as He watches, despite the fact that it is | they would a savings bank."

his professed conviction that th. Indians "That's all very well," answers Ray will be no such idiots as to come just ner: "but I wouldn't want to carry any

where they are wanted, and he is in no such sum with me." wise astonished when a courier comes in "It's different with Hull's men, cap A Savings Bank Department, on jaded horse to tell him that they have tain. They are ordered in through the answering the muffled hail from shore, "doubled" on the other column and are posts and settlements. They have a responded, through the medium of a now two or three days' march away three weeks' march ahead of them when mate's stentorian tones, "News that'll

down stream, "making for the big bend." His own scouting parties are still out to the eastward; he can pick them up as only after they had drawn it that the he goes. He sends the main body of his news came of the Indians' crossing, and battalion aboard, she is steaming again infantry, a regiment jocularly known as of our having to jump for the warpath. down stream, with orders to land at the "The Riflers," to push for a landing Everybody thought vesterday morning mouth of the Sweet Root. There the four some fifty miles down stream, scouting that the campaign was about over so far the lower valley of the Sweet Root on as we are concerned. Halloa! here comes to join the rest of the regiment.

the way. He sends his wagon train. young Havne. Now, what does he guarded by four companies of foot and want?

two of horsemen, by the only practi- Riding a quick, nervous little bay cable road to the bend, while he, with troop horse, a slim built officer, with ten seasoned "troops" of his pet regi- isovish face, laughing blue eyes, and ment, the -th cavalry, starts forthwith sunny hair, comes loping up the long on a long detour in which he hopes to prairie wave; he shouts cheery greeting "round up" such bands as may have to one or two brother subalterns who

slipped away from the general rush. are plodding along beside their men, and exchanges some merry chaff with Lieut. Even as "boots and saddles" is sounding, other couriers come riding in from Ross, who is prone to growl at the luck trail of a big band.

When the morning sun dawns on the temporary staff position. The boy's picturesque valley in which the canton- spirits and fun seem to jar on Rayner's ment nestled but the day before it illu- nerves. He regards him blackly as he mines an almost deserted village, and rides gracefully towards the battalion brings no joy to the souls of some two- commander, and with decidedly nonscore of embittered civilians who had ar- chalant case of manner and an "offrived only the day previous, and whose hand" salute that has an air about it of unanimous verdict is that the army is a saving, "I do this sort of thing because mand of the sentries. The captain gives fraud and ought to be abolished. For one has to, but it doesn't really mean strict injunctions as to the importance Write to me for prices before buying. four months or more some three reci- anything, you know," Mr. Hayne accosts of these duties, for he is far from easy ments had been camping, scouring, his superior:

roughing it thereabouts with not a cent "Ah, good evening, captain. I have of pay. Then came the wildly exciting just come back from the front, and Capt. Riflers, he knows, are over in the valley tidings that a boat was on the way up Hull directed me to give you his compli of the Sweet Root. The steamer with

the captain more seriously than he would sealing wax from the paymaster and hear our shots, you give a yell, and confess.

"It is all an outrage and a blunder be pick cat a boy like that," he growls be- far, even to the hunk of sealing wax. do the rest. Do you understand?" tween his set teeth as Havne canters | -- What is it, sergeant?"

blithely away. "Here he's been away having a big time and getting head over ears in debt, I hear, and the moment he rejoins they put him in charge of the wagon train as field quartermaster. It's putting a premium on being young and cheeky - besides absenteeism," he con-

those of the majority of the rank and tinues, growing blacker every minute. " "Well, captain," answers his adjutant, file "Will the captain permit me to take injudiciously, "I think you don't give

Havne credit for coming back on the jump the moment we were ordered out. It was no fault of his he could not reach us. He took chances I wouldn't take." "Oh, yes! you kids all swear by Hayne because he's a good fellow and sings a jolly song and plays the piano-and captain will permit." "How does he happen to have such a poker. One of these days he'll swamp "How far away is it, sergeant?"

you all, sure as shooting. He's in debt "Why, Crane left his pay accounts now, and it'll fetch him before you know the river bank east of us." with him. He drew all that was due his it. What he needs is to be under a capemphasize the assertion.

pears in the gathering darkness. The young adjutant thinks it advisable "That's what I like about that man to say nothing that may provoke further Gower," says the captain, after a moment's silence. "He is always looking out for his horse. If he were not such a gambler and rake he would make a When the next morning breaks, chill

and pallid, a change has come in the as- splendid first sergeant. Fine looking felpect of affairs. During the earliest hour low, isn't he?" of the dawn the red light of a light draught river boat startled the outlying | couldn't well forget. Who was the other pickets down stream, and the Far West, sergeant you overhauled for getting

fleecod by those sharps at the cantonment?" "Clancy? He's on guard to-night. A very different character." they get through their scout, and they rout you fellows out." The sun is hardly "I don't know him by sight as ret want their money on the way. It was peeping over the jagged outline of the Well, good-night, sir. I'll take myself eastern hills whell, with Rayner's entire off and go to my own tent." Daybreak again, and far to the cast companyes will disembark in readiness

> All day long again the wagon train twists and wriggles through an ashen section of Les Mauvaises Terres. It is a tedious, trying march for Hull's little command of troopers-all that is now left to guard the train. The captain is constantly out on the exposed flank. eagerly scanning the rough country to the south, and expectant any moment of

an attack from that direction. He and his men, as well as the horses, mules and this favored youngster a "mount" and a nightfall they park the wagons in a big semicircle, with the broad river forming a shining chord to the arc of white canvas. All the live stock are safely herded within the inclosure; a few reliable soldiers are posted well out to the south and cast to guard against surprise, and the veteran Sergt. Clancy is put in com-

in Lis mind over the situation. The

of hostiles. They are in strong position,

sealed it all up in one package with the charge full tilt across there, so as to drive memorandum list inside. It's all safe so out those fellows in that ravine. We can order that I attempt to charge mounted A tall, soldierly, dark eved trooper ap-

swale:

pears at the doorway of the little tent, across that ground?" and raises his gauntleted hand in salute His language, though couched in the phraseology of the soldier, tells both in choice of words and in the intonation of every phrase that he is a man whose andone; it's the only way."

tecedents have been far different from goes bounding away.

my horse and those of three or four more eager, wiry, bronzed fellows every one, men outside the corral? Sergt. Clancy and the revolvers are in hand and being jority of our people are farmers. We savs he has no authority to allow it. We have found a patch of excellent grass, sir, and there is hardly any left inside. I

"Not seventy-five yards, siz-close to dismounts.

"Very well. Send Sergt. Clancy here, saddle bag on the near side and takes The soldier quietly solutes, and disapsealed-which he hands to Havne.

night." captaiu?"

"Yes, sir. That is a face that one Hark! There they go at the right. Are the packages all right?" Havne, with stunned faculties, thinking only of the charge he longs to make -not of the one he has to keep-replies he knows not what. There is a ringing bagle call far off among the rocks to the westward: a rousing cheer; a rattling not the farmers who indulge in these volley. Rayner springs off to his men charges so much as some politicians on the hillside. Hull spurs in front of who are trying to ride this Bobby into some fat place for themselves. Let us know these rings and who are

the sky is all ablaze. The mist is creephand: ing from the silent shallows under the "Now, men, follow till I drop; and banks, but all is life and vini along the then keep ahead! Come on!" shote. With cracking whip, tugging

trace, sonor as blasphemy; and ringing rush of excited steeds up the gentle slope, a glad outburst of cheers as they sweep shout, the long train is whirling ahead almost at the run. All is atarill with across the ridge and out of sight, then excitement, and boarded faces have a the clamor and yell of frantic battle; strange, set look about the jaws, and and when at last it dies away, the riflers eves gleam with eager light and peer are panting over the hard won position searchingly from every rise for over te and shaking hands with some few silent the southeast, where stands a tumbling cavalrymen. They have carried the heap of hills against the lightening sky: ridge, captured the migrating village. "Off there, are they?" says a burly squaws, ponies, travois, and pappoosts; Lieut, Crane's party. He has struck the which has kept him afoot and given to teamsters, are fairly tired out when at trooper, dismounting hastily to tighten their "long Toms" have sent many a up the "cinch" of his weather beaten stalwart warrior to the mythical hunting grounds, and the peppery colonel's saddle. "We can make it quick enough,

> wagons." And, swinging into suddle again, he goes cantering down the slope, his charger sporting with exhilaration in the keen morning air. Before dawn a courier has gailoped

into camp, bearing a dispatch from the commanding officer of the Riflers. It says but few words, but they are full of meaning: "We have found a big party

the Missouri with a satrap of the pay dements and say that we would camp in Rayner's ment is tied up at the bank with his four companies is hurrying to be the bank of the ban and have us at disadvantage. Rayner

we are anxious to do what we can for the public good, and if there is a combination at the court house inside s "I understand, colonel; but-is it your ring, we would be glad for those who make the assertion to be more specific: Make out the counts in the indictment "Why, certainly! It isn't the best in a little more plainly; and we will do

the world, but you can make it. They anything to scatter this combination, can't do very much damage to your men either at the court house or the State before you reach them. It's got to be house; we will touch off what little combustion we can command. We cannot see how any sensible man

"Very good, sir; that ends it!" is the calm, soldierly reply; and the colonel in this country would endeavor to com-A moment later the troop is in saddle. | bine against the farmer, or would desire to inj ire him, when the great ma-

carefully examined. Then Capt. Hull are sure we desire the success of the signals to Hayne, while Rayner and three farmers, and if we were actuated by no or four soldiers sit in silence, watching | higher that a selfish motive; would not will sleep by my picket pin, and one of the man who is to lead the charge. He say or do anything detrimental to the us will keep awake all the time, if the dismounts at a little knoll a few feet farming interests. The editor of this away, tosses his reins to the trumpeter paper was born and reared on the farm;

and steps to his saddle bags: Hayne, too; and he is proud of it. We do not want to see the farthers of this State deluded

pocket of his hunting shirt, he opens the by the demagogue and the politician; whether he lives at the court house or therefrom two packets - one heavily forty miles attay. We do not want to see one class of our citizens prejudiced "In case I-don't come back, you know against another class. We want rather what to do with these-as I told you last to see our people thited, all working together for the common good. All

Hayne only looks imploringly at him: classes of our citizens are equally inter-You are not going to leave me here, ested in good and honest government, economically administered. And no

"Yes, Harne. You can't go with us. good and true and patriotic citizen of South Carolina will try to engender discord and strife among our people. We have no objection to the farmers taking charge, but as they are largely in the majority we think they can do so without abusing other people. But it le

his eager troop, holding high his pistol

There is a furious sputter of hoofs, a

Neirs.

's soon as we get rid of these blasted triumph is complete. But Lawrence Havne, with all the

light gone from his brave young face, stands mutely looking down upon the stiffening frame of his father's old friend, and his, who lies shot through the heart. TO BE CONTINUED

The Spring Elections.

extremely interesting reading to Dem nations was defeated by a majority of

inside of them. Those fellows who are talking so loudly about "rings" are after something for themselves. Just watch for a little while and you will be convinced .- Newberry Herald and The Illegality and Discredit: ableness of It;

The flon. W. H. Timmerman; than whom no citizen in Edgefield County has more of the respect and confidence of the Chronicle, queries us as to where lay the illegality and discreditableness of it The first vote on the question in the Convention was a defeat for the nomination plan. There was a majority of one against nominations, including the vote of Mr. Farley, of Laurens, as one of the Spartanburg delegation, which was withdrawn then a protest was made against it. Ex: Spring election returns are just now cluding that vote, the motion for nomi-

there were also included nine votes from the city of Charleston. Those votes were cast by delegates elected iwo special importance as an anti-Hill in- ing called at a day's notice. In our humble judgment, any fair minded mad considering these facts, must couclude that the farmers and their sympathizers virtually declared against nominations

in March. If Ben Tillman should be elected Governor of South Carolina, it would istering to the needs of those who are promises soon to become a Pemocratic cost the Chronicle no shadow of s in favor of Democrats in places consid. bling ; but still, in common with four ered Republican strongholds. A veri- fifths of the press of South Carolina, we cannot endorse either the spirit or the action Shell Convention .- Edgefield Chronicle

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strong guard, and as a consequence there to post strong pickets and have a double The --th are far off to the northward under guard, and come with every horse tions afforded by the State contests last Pickens, who were elected by a farmer's mould be some round the result. Before 7 o'clock the wagons are parked fall. The lesson taught by the recent mass meeting, which adopted resoluclose along the bank beside the Far elections is that the Democrats are hope- tions ageinst nominations. The four Butte. The main body of the Sioux are West, and Hull, with all the men he ban ful and aggressive, full of interest in the men who went from Pickens to Colummuster-some tifty-is trotting ahead on success of their principles, while the bia voted for nominations, but their feels it in his bones that there are num- the trail of Rayner's battalion. With Republicans are for the most part apabers of them within signal, and he him rides Mr. Hayne, eager and en- thetic. The list of Democratic victo- farmers of their county opposed such wishes with all his heart the -th were thusiastic. Before 10 o'clock, far up ries is a long one. Those secured in here. Still, the general was sure he along the slopes they see the blue line of Maine, Connecticut and New York skirmishers, and the knots of reserves some weeks ago need not be mentioned. would stir up war parties on the other farther dewn, all at a stand. In ten The election, however, of Manning. shore. Individually, he has had very minutes they ride with foaming reins in Democrat, in Albany, Tuesday, is of nights before the Convention by a meetlittle luck in sconting during the summer, and he cannot help wishing he behind a low ridge on which, flat on were with the rest of the crowd instead their faces and cautiously peering over cident. The Rhode Island result gives the crest, some hundred infantrymen the Democratic candidate for Governor of here, train guarding. are disposed. Others, officers and tile Presently Mr. Hayne appears, elastic a plurality, and there is a chance that

closers, are moving to and fro in rear. and debonair as though he had not been They are of Rayner's battalion. Far in the supplementary elections for memsounds so full of cheer and life that Hull ther back, down in a ravine, a dozent bers of the Legislature, they will sucure working like a horse all day. His voice forms are outstretched upon the turf, control of that body-a thing not known losts no amilinely. "Well, youngster, you seem to love and others are bending over them, min- before for many years. Rhode Island

"Every bit of it, captain. I was cut not past help already. Several officers State. The Ohio elections have gone pang, and no outline of fear or tremthis frontier life." crowd around the leading horsemen and out for the army, as father thought." Hull orders: "Halt, dismount and loosen "We used to talk it over a good deal in the old days when I was stationed girths." The grave faces show that the around Washington," answers Hull. infantry has had poor luck, and the sit- table political cyclone seems to have nation is summarized in a few words, visited that State. Even the colored

had in civil circles, and he made it very | The Indians are in force occupying the brother voted the Democratic ticket. pleasant for me. How little we thought ravines and ridges opposite them and being incited thereto, it appears, by the it would be my luck to have you for confronting the six companies farther neglect with which he has been treated over to the west. Two attacks have been in the distribution of post offices. In- Edgefield County do not support the "The follows seemed struck all of a made, but the Indian fire swept every dianapolis, a Republican city, elected nomination of Mr. Tillman for Govquartermaster!" heap in the Ritlers at the idea of your ap- approach, and both were unsuccessful. the entire Democratic ticket, and a like ernor. Strange indeed ! We never beplying for me, captain. I was ready to Several soldiers were shot dead, others result was attained in Fort Wayne, fore heard of the Edgefield Chronicle swear it was all on father's account, and severely wounded. Lieut. Warren's leg Evansville and other important places. failing to support an Edgefield man, it would have told them so only Rayner is shattered below the knee; Capt. Blount The Democrats captured a number of matters not for what he might rut:

would be some 2,093 men around the guard to-night." cantonment with pockets full of money "Have me post double guards! How expecting on the morrow to make for and no one to help them spend it, and the devil does he expect me to do that nothing suitable to spend it on. It was after marching all day?"

to hasten to the scene and gather in for stold me twas none of my business, don't local circulation all that was obtainable you know?" And Mr. Havne has the in-EXTRA FINE SWAMP TIM- of that disbursement, otherwise the curse sufferable hardihood to wink at the of the army might get ahead of them, battalion adjutant - a youth of two years'

and the boys would gamble it away longer service than his own. among themselves or spend it for vile "Well, Mr. Havne, this is no matter

ACRES of choice Timbered whisky manufactured for their sole for levity," says Rayner, angrily, "What 2.000 Land, situated near Charemont benefit. Gallatin Valley was emptied of does Capt. Hull mean to do with his own

ot, Camden Branch South Carolina flail- its prominent practitioners in the game men, if I'm to do the guard?" way. Well wooded with Oak, Hickory, of poker. The stream was black with "That is another point, Capt. Rayner, Holly, Sweet Gum, Black Gum, Popular, "Mackinaw" boats and other craft. which I had not the requisite effrontery

There was a rush for the cantonment to inquire into. Now, you might ask that rivaled the multitudes of the mining him, but I couldn't, don't you know?" responds Havne, smiling anniably the The command was already packing up while into the wrathful five of his su-

when the first contingent arrived, and perior. It says only to make the indig Caldwell and Brayton. Titles clear and per- the commanding officer, recognizing the mant capt in more wrathful; and no fect. Plat on record at Sumter Court House. fraternity at a glance, warned them out- won ler. There has been no leve lost beside the limits of camp that night, de- tween the two since Havne joined the clined their services as volunteers on the Ridler carly the previous year. He came

impending campaigh, and treated them in from civil life, a city bred boy, fresh Sumter S C. with such calmly courteous recognition from college, full of spirits, pranks, fun ; of their true character that the eastern of every kind; a wonderfully keen hand

press was speedily filled with sneering with the billiard cue; a knowing one at THE COPARTNERSHIP business heretocomment on the hopelessness of ever sub- cards and such games of chance as colfore conducted by the undersigned under duing the savage tribes of the northwest, lege boys excel at; a musician of no the firm name of J. S. POTTS & CO., is this

when the government intrusts the duty mean pretensions, and an irrepressible J. S. Potts, who will continue business as to upstart officers of the regular service leader in all the frolies and frivolities of

whose sole conception of their functions his comrades. He had leaped to popuis to treat with insult and contempt the larity from the start. He was full of hardy frontiersman whose mere presence - courtesy and gentleness to women, and

lable benefit. "We have it from indis- frank, free, off handed with his asso- me on the subject, and he was so crusty "Where's Rayner?" asks Hull, with Republican cities in Michigan, includ- Bro. Bacon will have to explain:

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