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The 16th, Lassic's was attacked and completely routed—four of their number killed. Corporal Larrabee, of the volunteers, seriously wounded in the arm with an arrow.

On the 17th inst. a ranch was attacked near Kettinghou, which resulted in the death of six warriors. Several hundred pounds of fresh pork was found in this ranch.

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A HISTORICAL GUY.—The Virginia City  
Enterprise of the 29th ult. says: "A man  
named Sheldon brought his brass bowitzer,  
which he found on the east of Walker's  
river, to Carson City some day last week,  
and offered to dispose of it for \$200. Well,  
try to find a purchaser there he brought it  
up to Gold Hill. Some of our citizens hear-  
ing of its arrival, went down there with  
purchase money and dipped it before it left.  
Gold Hill folks were and is to be. It will  
be used on the Fourth. There is quite a  
history connected with that cannon. Pre-

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**Failure of the National Democracy.**  
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called the conservative party of the pre-  
sent stormy times—the balance wheel of the  
Federal Government in the storm which as-  
saults it. But for the noble stand taken by  
Mr. Douglas it is not sure that the coun-  
try would have received the same benefi-  
cent support which is tendered it against rebel-  
lion from nineteen States of the Union.  
There are two opinions as to regard to the mo-  
tive which prompted the leading acceptation  
of it in getting up this "civil war." One is  
that it was directly caused by the hatred  
which the Southern people bear toward the  
Republican party. The Southern lead-  
ers furnished the money and but a few  
months ago it was repudiated by a vast  
number of Northern politicians. The other  
is, that secession is but the exception of  
an old theory which distributed the liberal  
freedom of American institutions as fatal  
in its tendencies to the aristocratic and  
governing class in the South. This we be-  
lieve to be the real motive of secession and  
father of the Cotton Confederacy; and for  
this opinion we believe the reasoning  
chances are everywhere coming—that the  
leaders of the rebellion are less exasperated  
with the Republican party than displeased  
with the fundamental basis of the Republic.  
So long as they restricted their ac-  
tional scalps what they deemed Republican ac-  
tion, within the limits of constitutional  
opposition, no man resisted interference  
with their rights more manfully than Judge  
Douglas. But when they claimed secession  
and separate sovereignty as one of their  
rights, he was among the foremost to resist  
them, and counselled that the whole power  
of the Government, if needed, be employed  
to that end. Mr. Douglas had been the life-  
long opponent of the Republicans, and  
when he thus voluntarily gave himself to  
the Administration of their choice, the ene-  
mies of treason felt that the Government  
was safe. The voice of the potent Sena-  
tor made loyal organizations with twenty mil-  
lions of freemen. It removed all pretexts  
which the fanatical at home or the foreign  
et commercial Powers of Europe might  
seek to denounce the struggle as "war  
upon Slavery." Party spirit was sunk,  
and the whole North felt and acted as one  
man. This great conservative party num-  
bers millions yet, though its leader be gone  
and its basis demolished. The country can-  
not afford to despise their counsel; a per-  
manent peace cannot be conceived without  
their aid. Without them this war would  
lose its dignity and the Government its  
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