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THE NEWS AND THE EFFECT

We have no idea that we should be able. if we attempted, to truthfully portray the the guns. He was among the last to leave, effect which the varied news of the battle and remained with the wounded all night, attending to their wants. at Bull's Run had upon our citizens, and ----we presume it was the same in all other THE BILL FOR DIRECT TAXATION .----

may judge of its extent.

places. It was generally known that the battle was to commence on Sunday morning and the first despatches from the seat of war were anxiously awaited. About two o'clock P. M. the telegraph brought us the first tidings of the long expected battle. They were favorable to the Federal forces, and, as a matter of course, raised the spirits of our people. Each succeeding despatch brought better news, until at 9 o'clock the information was received that McDowell had gained a complete victory, when demonstrations of joy could not be suppressed and found vent in the

manner noticed in our local columns. But these exultations were short lived. On Monday the tables were turned.-The astounding news was received that the Federal army had been completely routed, all its batteries of artillery captured, and between three and four thousand of its troops cut off. The news of this reverse

was generally discredited, but subsequent despatches confirmed the first and made

because of the immense number of pre-til they were cut down. The boys had to gious lives that were reported to have been interval their principal officers, one of the they were gradually retiring:

The Altoona Tribune. ions, small arms, Sc. Undoubtedly the panic was increased by allowing the team. FROM THE SEAT OF WAR. sters to approach too close upon the heels FIGHT AT BULL'S RUN.

of the army, and by the number of ci-From the daily papers we copy the following vilians who had gone out from Washingaccounts of the attack of Gen. McDowell's colton to witness the fight. We think it umn on the masked batteries of the secession- order. He was completely exhausted, having would be a good idea for the commanding its at Bull's Run, between Centreville and Manofficer hereafter to ask all spectators who assas Junction, on Sunday last. We give the wish to accompany the army, to take a despatches of each day, as the news was received: musket and fall into ranks. If it does SUNDAY'S DESPATCHES.

WASHINGTON, Midnight, July 21 .- A most senot have the effect of filling up the ranks, it will have an effect certainly as desira- bridge. The conflict was desperate, lasting ble, namely, that of keeping men out of over nine hours. The programme, as stated in the first despatch, was carried out until the places where they should not be. By troops mot with a succession of masked batternext week we expect to have an official ies, which were attacked with vigor and sucaccount of the battle, by which alone we

Our troops advanced as follows: Col. Richardson proceeded on the left with four regiments of the Fourth Brigade, to hold the battery hill on the Warrenton road, in the vicinity of the AN INCIDENT .- The special correspon-

ground where the last battle was fought. The dent of Forney's Press, writing from Washflank movements have been previously described. Schenk's and Sherman's brigades, of Tyler's diington, gives the following incident of the vision, advanced by the Warrenton road, while Heintzelman's and Hunter's divisions took the

battle of Bull's Run: fork of the Warrenton road to move between Among those out of the ranks of the army who were on the battle-field, was brigade remained at Centreville. Bull's Run and Manassas Junction. Col. Koy's George R. Smith, State Senator, Pa. He

Information was received by Gen. Tyler's was in the thickest of the fight, and his command of the existence of the enemy's batcarriage was struck and shows marks of tery commanding the road. Our troops were bullets in several places. When the men then formed in battle array. The Second New York and the Second Ohio on the left, the ----

began to retreat he mounted a fence, and Ohio, Second Wisconsin, and the Seventy-ninth, in patriotic appeals urged them to stay by Thirteenth and Sixty-ninth New York on the right. Col. Miles' division followed in the rear. The first range gun was fired by Sherman's battery, at ten minutes to seven. The rebels did not return his shot until an hour and a half afterwards. When Col. Hunter's division came

up the battle became general. The latter's The bill now before Congress providing a success. movement to gain the enemy's rear, was almost

for direct taxation to raise additional rev-The enemy's position was opened on by several of Captain Carlisle's howitzers, followed enue for the Government, proposes to by slight skirmishing. The rebels rapidly reraise \$30,000,000 by a tax on all land and ceived reinforcements from Manassas Junction, lots of ground, with their improvements, after the attack was opened. The battle consisted in a succession of masked batteries, dwelling houses chattels and slaves. The which opened in every direction. When one amount which falls to Pennsylvania's was silenced its place was supplied by two. share is nearly three millions of dollars them. Our troops made daring charges in unmasking

(\$2,920,078). The several States, it is probable, will be divided into collection tin were marched, by flank, through the woods districts. It is proposed to tax all stills, boilers, and other, utensils, employed in boilers, and other utensils employed in the distillation of spirituous liquors fifteen Our men were immediately ordered to lie down cents on every gallon of capacity, and to on either side of the road in order to allow the lay a tax of five cents per gallon on all two pieces of artillery to pass through to atfermented and malted liquors, and of ten tack the work, when this battery opened upon

cents per gallon on all spirituous liquors. of Company G, N. Y. Second, and Wm. Max-There is also to be a tax on carriages, ex- well, a drummer; also, seriously wounding eevcluding vehicles for the transportation of eral others. merchandize. The tax varies from one Our troops were kept fifteen or twenty min-

utes under a galling fire-not being able to exdollar for a carraige worth fifty dollars, to change shots with the enemy, although within forty dollars for a carriage valued at one a stone's throw of their batteries. They succeeded in retiring in regular order and with their battery.

How Col Siegel's Men Fought. - A by the New York Sixty-ninth, Seventy-ninth Secession letter, by one who says he was and Thirteenth, who rushed up on one of the an eye witness, after giving a brief ac- batteries, firing, as they proceeded, with perfect the defeat even more disastrous. A great | count of the Carthage fight, and making | celat, and attacking it at the bayonet's point. change was suddenly wrought in the feel-ings of all, and a kind of gloom settled on every countenance, and few felt in-clined to encage even in mirthful conver clined to engage even in mirthful conver- compelled to cut them down before they est sufferers, and it was reported that the Lieut. sation. This gloom was not occasioned by would give up the guns. The cavalry, in also distinguished themselves by their spirited fear for the present or the future, or the which our Johnston beys played a con-also distinguished themselves by their spirited ultimate success of the Federal forces, but spicuous part, charged on them, and in bayonet, but it is feared that their loss is immany cases they would not surrender un- mense.

pieces.'

said Hasbrouck.

the centre of our column.

card firing at short intervals.

have been filled with masked batteries.

MONDAY'S DESPATCHES.

gaining a great victory, were eventually re-

pulsed and commenced a retreat on Washington.

The retreat is in good order, with the rear well

covered by a good column. Our loss is from 2,500 to 3,000. The fortifications around Wash-

ington are strongly reinforced by fresh troops.

FURTHER DETAILS OF THE BATTLE.

After the latest information was received

from Centreville; at half-past seven o'clock last

night, a series of events took place which were

in the intensest degree disastrous. Many con-

fused statements are prevalent, but enough is

known to warrant the statement that we have

Centreville was strewed with knapsacks, arms, &c. Some of the troops deliberately threw ays that Gen. Johnson left Winchester away their guns and appartenances, the better Thursday noon, and reached Manassas

army, it is said, made their retreat in good It was confidently asserted, at Winchester, that Gen. Johnson and Col. Hunter slept but little for three nights. His orders on the field did not at all times reach those for was rumored, but not confirmed, that Gen. whom they were intended.

It is supposed that the force sent against our Jackson was also killed. troops consisted, according to a prisoner's state-There had been great sickness and nument, of about 30,000 men, including a large merous deaths at Winchester. number of cavalry. He further states that The slaughter of the Confederates at owing to the reinforcements from Richmond,

Bull's Run is represented as immense. Strawsburg and other points, the enemy's effective force was 90,000 men! A messenger sent from Manassas to According to the statement of the Fire Zou-Winchester represents the army as in a aves, they have only about 200 men left from starving condition, and that all the prothe slaughter, out of 1100, while the Sixty-ninth duce in the neighborhood was being seized

New York regiment has suffered frightfully in and sent down. silled and wounded. Sherman's, Carlisle's and the West Point bat-The suffering at Winchester was very

cries were taken by the enemy, and the eight great. Provisions and groceries were seige thirty-two pounder rifled cannon. The very scarce. Sugar was selling at one atter being too cumbrous to remove, they were dollar per pound. left two miles the other side of Centreville .-

The ensign of the First Rhode Island Such of the wounded as were brought to the Centreville hospital were left there after having Regiment remarked to his comrades at an their wounds properly dressed. The surgeon early part of the engagement, "Now, boys, in attendance there was Erank II. Hamilton. stick to your guns and I'll stick to your The panic was so great that the attempt to flag." Scarcely were the words uttered cally them to a stand at Centreville was entirely in vain. If a firm stand had been made there, when he fell. The colors were taken up our troops could have been reinforced, and much by a brave fellow, who, repeating the rules on Diet, Bathing, Ventilation, and Exercise ber lisaster prevented. words so carnestly uttered by the fallen Seik, they will find these remedies a sure cure for Consu Gen. McDowell was thus foiled in his well

arranged plans. It is sufficient that all the provision-trains belonging to the United States was, in a few moments, shot down. fovernment are saved. Some regimental wag-Federal pickets beyond this city refuse ons were overturned by accident, or the wheels to let civilians pass towards the scene of came off, and had therefore to be abandoned .--our recent repulse. Large droves of cattle were saved by being

driven back in the advance of the retreat. It is supposed here that Gen. Mansfield will ing from Capt. Gibson, of Col. Franklin's please address brigade, dated at Centreville, asking for take command of the fortifications on the other side of the river, which are able, it is said by fodder for his horses, which indicates that military engineers, to resist any force the encour forces still occupy that important admy may bring against them. Large rifled can-

vance post. nons and mortars are being rapidly sent over Governor Sprague had his horse and mounted.

Col. Marston, of a New Hampshire regiment reached here this morning. He was wounded. fight. The sudden jerk of the horse when Col. Heintzleman was also wounded in the wrist. shot caused the bridle to lacerate the Gov-In addition to those reported yesterday, it is said that Col. Wilcox, of Michigan, the commander of a brigade, was killed. Also, Capt. McCook, brother of Capt. McCook of Obio. The city this morning is in the most intense open fight, with a carbine. excitement. Groups are everywhere gathered, Some of the batteries and single caninquiring the latest news. Wagons are continnon supposed to have been lost in Sun-

ally arriving bringing dead and wounded .foldiers are relating to greedy listeners the probable events of last night and this morning. Both telegraph and steamboat communication of the twenty-three-pounder rifled cannons. with Alexandria are suspended to-day to the pub-The entire loss in killed, wounded and lic. The greatest alarm exists throughout the city, especially among the female portion of the population.

CAUSE OF THE PANIC.

The following is an account of the inaugura-tion of the panic which has operated so disasand Second Ohio combined, forty-two. Two cavalry and two infantry rebel soltrously to our troops. It receives unusual indiers who were taken on the field on Sunterest from the subsequent events. All our military operations went on swimmingly, and day, said to be in the act of bayoneting Col. Alexander was about crecting a ponteon our wounded Zouaves, were brought in across Bull's Run. The enemy were scemingly under guard to-day. A sight of them on in retreat, and their batteries being unmasked one after another, when a terrific consternation

their arrival here exasperated the Zouaves broke out among the teamsters who had incauwho were on the street, and the prisontiously advanced immediately after the body of ers were with difficulty protected from the army, and lined the Warrentown road .violence. Their consternation was shared in by the nu-

merous civilians who were on the ground, and for a time it seemed as if the whole army was in retreat. Many baggage-wagons were emptied of their

contents, and the horses galloped across the open fields. All the fences were torn down to llow them a more rapid retreat. For a time a Penna:perfect panic prevailed, which communicated

tself to the vicinity of Centreville, and every available conveyance was seized upon by the agitated civilians. The wounded soldiers on the road-side cried for assistance, but the alarm was

A gentleman from the valley of Virginia THE MINIE RIFLE.-The Wheeling Intelling acheer of July 19th, says:-"Dr. McCook, Pittsburg, was at the M'Lure House last ere Gen. McDowell was in the rear at the retreat, exerting himself to rally his men, but with only partial effect. The latter part of the hind only his sick, to the number of 1.800. ket with a clean hole through the hand a musby a Minie rifle ball. The musket was in taa hands of a Federal Soldier, who was about raising it to fire upon the rebels, when one of were both killed at the Junction; and it the latter fired upon him, and, strange as it may scem, the ball struck and passed through the barrel of the musket, making a round, clean hole, as if the barrel had been mud. Such is the power of the Minie rifle, one of the mos destructive weapons of modern warfare

SPECIAL NOTICES.

To Consumptives. And those afflicted with

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FEVER & AGUE, OR CONSTIPATION The undersigned, now seventy-five years old, has f ears devoted his time to curing his Parishoners and d soor in New York of these dreadfulcomplaints, which carry thousands and thousands to an untimely graver to he seldom failed to cure all who have applied to him for t lief, and believing it to be a Christian's duty to reliev those abroad, as well as athome, he will send to those wi require it, a copy of Prescriptions used, (Free of Charwith directions for preparing and using the saint, A color-bearer, waved them in the air, and | tion, and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs, Fever 4. Ague, Constipation, Heart Disease, Dyspepsia, Nerry Debility, and Female Complaints, and he hopes every : flicted will send for a copy, as it will cost nothing, a those suffering, should apply before it is too late. Th Prescription are used by the most eminent Physicians Capt. Tyler received a letter this morn- London, Paris, and New York. Those wishing them a REV. DR. CHAMBERLAIN Nov. 15, 60.-1y. Williamsburgh, New Y

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ernor's hand badly. It is reported that DR. VELPEAU'S CANKERINE cures Ulcerated Sing his second horse was shot from under him DR. VELPEAU'S CANKERINE is the best Purify ref and that he then attacked the enemy in Breath of anything known. DR. VELPEAU'S CANKERINE cures Canker in

Mouth, Throat, or Sthomash, resulting from Scarlatian Typhus Fevers,

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eye, whose name had all along been associated, in our mind, with the "Yankee," "Quack," and "Humbug." But it is so no longer, and we de-sire to wrest her name from all content out of the anti-transformation of the second sec dentially) by mail, "free of postage." Sold also by JOHN are to wrest her name from all such suspicious association in all other minds. Whatever notown and city in the State. S. D. HOWE. tions we may have of womanly delicacy and

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THE FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE OF THE NUR-ERT.-The following is an extract from a letter written by the Rev. C. Z. Weiser, to the "German Reformed Messenger," at Chambersburg, A Benefactress.-This is a woman in the public toona, Pa.

Men Victorious.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20.

lost in the fruitless engagement. The got all their principal officers, one of feeling was anything else than that of de- whom refused to surrender, shooting two that Heinzelman's command was meeting with spair. On the contrary it appeared to ot our men after being so of our men after being surrounded.stimulate the fighting propensities of our -----

people and create a desire for revenge on The Rebel Entrenchments at Maa foe who had, in their hour of victory, nassas

thousand dollars.

disregarded the sacred flag of truce and A correspondent of the New York Tribune, refused to let our dead and wounded offi writing from Fairfax Courthouse, Eays :- I have cers be removed from the field. This action will tell heavily against our foes in been impressed into the Confederate service, and the next onset. Those who cannot extend that he took advantage of the contained and on the retreat yesterday to desert. He claims courtesics and show mercy will not be to be a strong Union man, and says of the delikely to have either extended to them.- | fences at Manassas Junction, that the entrench-ments extend ten miles; that the embankments We feel sure that a very large, if not a are from thirty to forty feet in hight, on an elefull, company could have been recruited vation south of a wide, level plain, and that they are mounted with sixty 11-inch Columbiads bein this place on Monday evening, and Tues- sides an almost endless number of guns of smallday morning, had an effort been made. er calibre. He says that the number of troops within and ready to fall back within these in-

On Tuesday morning there was no improvement in the news and the gloom of forty to fifty thougand, and that there are from the previous evening still rested on many a day's march back on the read to Richmond.thirty to forty thousand more in reserve within faces. About 11 o'clock better intelli. The plan of Gen. Beauregard, he thinks, is to gence was received. The number of kil- keep falling back until an the auvance troops are within these intrenchments, and then to led and wounded came down from 3,000 make a stand. He says that they have enough to 650. This was a great relief-a great water in tanks, brought by railroad from the mountains, to flood all the moats at a moment's

weight appeared to have been removed .-- | warning. There are no other intrenchments, The almost incredible cutting up of the be says, North of Richmond. He represents the Southern troops at and about the Junction, Black Horse Cayalry, a secession company as well armed, and sanguine of a successful from Virginia, by one of our infantry reresistance of the Federal forces, and urges, with giments, gave us grounds for rejoicing column bo" well provided with plenty of the heaviest kind of artillery, before taking posi-tion before the guns of Manassas. The em. again. All the despatches following tended to confirm the last, and in the evening bankments at the Junction, he says, are so conall faces wore their usual expression. structed, and most of the guns so arranged on revolving and movable carriages or supports, as

The great number of fresh troops now to point in any direction, in case of a flank being thrown into Washington city from movement by the enemy. He expresses the opinion that the enemy will make an obstinate the reserve camps throughout the North- stand at that point. ern States, and the calling of Major Gen-

eral McClellan, fresh, from fields of victo-

troops at Washington, as well as the peo-

gotten.

Laurel Hill and Rich Mountain. ry in Western Virginia, to take command

We have before us a letter, says the Wheeling of the army of the Potomac, now under Intelligencer, fram one of a business firm in

We were advancing and taking the masked Brig. Gen. McDowell, has inspired the writer has been following the troops, and menthis city, written at Beverly on the 16th. The batteries gradually but surely, and driving the enemy towards Manassas Junction, when the tions several items of particular interest in this ple of the whole country, with confidence battle, and saw the wounded and suffering solenemy scemed to be reinforced, and commenced driving us back, when a panic suddenly ocof success. Many of our officers and men diers left there by the rebels. He says :- "It curred among our troops, and a regular stampede took took place.

and the character of the fortifications cree- off the legs of two soldiers while I was there. It is thought that Gen. McDowell undertook make a stand at or about Centreville, but ted to oppose them, and when they "go in" Some were shot in the legs, some in the thigh, the panic was so fearful that the whole army became demoralized, and it was impossible to again it will be found that the lesson they shattered by grape shot. One man, who had in the back, and some arms were broken and Court-House.

ful.

Gen. McDowell intended to make another prisoners at Beverly, (Pegram's men,) about stand at Fairfax Court-House, but our forces soven hundred in number. The most of them were fine looking fellows. Col. Beatty took out being in full retreat he could not accomplish

From the confused and contradica detatchment and arrested sixty men last night. retreat was kept up until the men reached tory accounts we receive by telegraph and Among the valuables captured from the rebels their regular encampments-a portion of whom is the sum of \$17,000 in money. One artillfrom letter-writers; in regard to the battle returned to them, but a still larger portion eryman had seven shots in him before he left on Sunday last, it is hard to form a cor- bis gun. Ho finally fell down, rolled towards coming inside of the line of entrenchments. rect estimate of our loss in killed and reanded, sutiliery, summunition, provid-men from Hardy county." A largo number of the troops in their retreat fell on the wayside from exhaustion, and were

Court-House. The road from Bull's Run to been most gratifying, and truly patriotic, interest you.

o great that numbers were passed by.

that Hunter had driven them back in the rear Several similar alarms occurred on previous occasions when a change of batteries rendered every success; and that it required but the repropriety, we will all admit, that woman alone serve of Tyler's division to push on to Manassas Junction. A Mississippi soldier was taken pristhe retirement of the artillery necessary on our s the Nurse-the good Nurse-the best Nurse. part, and it is most probable that the alarm was Whether we shall have Female Physicians or oner by Hasbrouck of the Wisconsin Second .owing to the same fact. not, is a question which must be decided by time

The reserve force at Centreville was immedi-He turned out to be Brigade Quartermaster and principle, and not as a matter of taste .-tely brought up in double quick time, in the Pryor, a cousin of Roger A. Pryor. Ho was ride, prejudico, caprice and custom, may as captured with his horses by accident riding into following order : Col. Einstein's Twenty-seventh well behave themselves, for if there is really a Pennsylvania Regiment with two guns, the Ga-ribaldi Guards and Blanker's First Rifle Regiwant, there will also be a supply—if there be "a calling," there will be a coming. Nature and Human Society are always self-supplying, and our lines. He discovered himself by remarking to Hasbrouck. "We are getting badly cut to "What regiment do you belong to?" ment with its batteries, followed at several miles distant by the DeKalb Regiment. asked Hasbrouck. "The Nineteenth Mississippi" though Art and Fashion may hinder, they can-When our courier left at half-past 4 o'clock was the answer. "Then you are my prisoner,"

not prevent. P. M., it was in the midst of the excitement. Mrs. Winslow does not want to treat you gen-From the statements of this prisoner, it aptwo new masked batteries had been opened by the rebels on the left flank, and that portion of pears that our artillery has created great havoc your wives : but modestly appears as a messenthe division had had its lines broken, and deamong the rebels, of whom there is from thirty ger of health and happiness to your infants in manded immediate reinforcements. The right thousand to forty thousand in the field, under the command of Beauregard, while they have a was in good order. The battery crected on the A Nurse of "ten years," experience can boldly hill-side directly opposite the main battery of the enemy was doing good execution, and addireserve of seventy-five thousand at the Junction. say what is or is not good for a babe-and ought He describes an officer most prominent in the to be listened to. God speed her, on her humtional guns were being mounted. light, distinguished from the rest by his white ble but happy mission. She is the most suc-

On his arrival at Fairfax Court House our horse as Jeff Davis. He confirms the previous recessful physician and most effectual benefac-Courier was overtaken by Government messentress our little one ever enjoyed-her doting port of a negro regiment in the rebelranks, but says it is difficult to get them into proper discipgers, who reported that our army was in full parents not excepted. Just open the door for line in battle array. The positions of the enemy extended in three retreat toward Centreville. They were followier, and Mrs. Winslow will prove the American ed by less agitated parties who stated that the Florence Nightingale of the nursery. Of this report of the retreat was owing to the fact that we are so sure, that we will teach our "Susy" lines in the form of triangle, the apex fronting the alarm among the teamsters had communica-The area scems to o say "A Blessing on Mrs. Winslow"-for ted itself to the volunteers, and even in some helping her to survive and escape the griping, instances to the regulars, and the lines were At seven o'clock this evening guns were still colicking and teething siege. We confirm every thus broken, and that the retirement of our word set forth in the Prospectus. It performs forces across Bull's Run was rendered necesprecisely what it professes to perform, every art of it-nothing less. Away with your "Cor-WASHINGTON, Monday, July 22. Our troops, after taking three batteries and

dial," "Paregoric," "Drops," "Laudanum," and every other "Narcotic," by which the babe is Col. Hunter passed at the same time in a vehicle, wounded. Ayra's battery was also reported as lost. Crowds of carringes and bagdrugged into stupidity, and rendered dull and gage wagons came rushing down the road. The idiotic for life. telegraph office was closed against all private .We have never seen Mrs. Winslow-know her business, and in an hour the alarm had comnly through the preparation of her "Soothing municated all along the road te Washington. Syrup for Children Teething." If we had the Gen. McClellan has been summoned to Washpower, we would make her, as she is, a physical ington, to take command of the army on the saviour to the Infant Race. Potomac. Gen. Rosencranz takes his place, in command of the army of Western Virginia.

Another Fight in Missouri---Union TUESDAY'S DESPATCHES.

WASHINGTON, July 23-Our losses have been greatly exaggerated. It is now By a special messenger just arrived wo learn the following ---On the 18th, at half-past two o'clock P. M., Maj. Van Horn's command of U. suffered in a degree which has cast a gloom well ascertained that the killed will fall over the remnant of the army, and excited the short of 1,000.

> ville. The fight lasted four hours, during which sylvania, returned to the field of battle at time a continual firing was kept up on both sides. eleven o'clock on Sunday night, and brought At half-past six the rebels withdrew, leaving the off six pieces of artillery, which he deliv-was 14 killed, including two officers. The Union men continued their march, crossing the Grand

> of the 17th for the purpose of reinforcing Major Dean, who is now holding West Point, Missouri, are vigorously at work reorganizing a powwith a small force, having routed one hundred

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