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The Star-Spangled Banner.

Whose broad stripes and bright stars through the periloufight, O'er the ramparts we watch'd, were so gallantly stream

ing!
And the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof through the night that our fing was still ther.
Oh! say, does that star-spangled banner yet wate.
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave! On the shore, dimly seen through the mists of the deep, Where the foes haughty host in dread silence reposes, What is that which the breeze, o'er the towering steep, As it fitfully blows, half conceals, half discloses? Now it catches the gleram of the morning's first beam; In full glory reflected, now shines on the stream.

the star-spangled banner! Oh, long may it wave, the land of the free, and the home of the brave! And where is that band who so vauntingly aware
That the harce of war, and the battle's confusion,
A home and a country should leave us no more?
Their blood bas wash'd out their foul footstep's pollutio
No refuge could awar the bireling and slave,
From the terror of flight or the gloom of the gravel
And the star-spangled banner in triumph doth wave,
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the bravel

Oh! thus be it ever, when freemen shall stand Between their loved home and war's desolation Blessed with victory and peace, may the Henven Praise the Power that hath made and preserved us a

Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just, And this be our motto—" In God is our trust!" And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave, O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave!

THE NEWS.

who were taken on the field on Sunday, said to be in the act of bayoneting our wounded Zouaves, were brought in under guard to-day. A sight of them on their arrival here exasperated the Zouaves who were on the street. The prisoners were with difficulty protected from violence. They were taken, for protection, into the Treasury build-

brought in safely. Among the pieces thus covered are two of the twentythree-pounder rifled cannons.

now well ascertained that the killed will fall short of 1,000.

ing forces after they passed Bull Run. Pennsylvania, returned to the field of country calls. battle at eleven o'clock on Sunday night and brought off six pieces of artillery, which he delivered to the commanding officer on the Potomac yesterday evening.

Col. Einstein reports that the field was then clear, and not an enemy in The President and Secretary of War

are vigorously at work re-organizing a powerful army. Within the last twenty-four hours over 60,000 fresh troops, with a num-

ber of batteries, have offered their services and been accepted. A number of regiments have arrived,

and every day will bring immense reinforcements to Washington. Ten new regiments will be in Baltimore en-route for Washington, by eve-

The response from every quarter has been most gratifying, and truly

patriotic. Washington, July 23 .- A gentleman from the valley of Virginia says that Gen. Johnson left Winchester Thursday noon, and reached Manassas Junction during the battle on Sunday, with a force 20,000 strong. He left behind

only his sick, to the number of 1,800. It was confidently asserted, at Winchester, that Gen. Johnson and Col. Hunter were both killed at the Junction; and it was rumored, but not confirmed, that Gen. Jackson was also

There had been great sickness an

numerous deaths at Winchester. The slaughter of the Confederates at Bull's Run is represented as im-

A messenger sent from Manassas to Winchester represents the army as in a starving condition, and that all the produce in the neighborhood was being seized and sent down.

The suffering at Winchester was very great. Provisions and groceries were very scarce. Sugar was selling at one dollar per pound.

have discontinued the mails, and suppressed all matter for Tennessee, with Lewis' Book Store. Price 25 cents. the exception of about twenty-five counties on the eastern slope of the cumberland mountains.

| Dewis Book Store. Price 25 cents. Include, and a large cannon, sont on in advance, threw one or two 82 poundance, threw

Ugh! how the blood curdles in our veins, and our pen almost refuses to perform its office, when we write those words—civil war. And can it be, that seven or eight miles of Manassas Gap we are so cowardly? No. It is the Junction, the centre of General Beauhorrors of the conflict we are in, that regard's position as commander in chief of the rebel forces. It commands plore civil war, and could we but find in the eastern part of Virginia. The words strong and emphatic enough to approach from Fairfax Court House express our true feelings and sentilis through a succession of hills, covments, we should surely do it. If webster's Dictionary contained words with dense forests of timber, and occasionally showing evidences of civilization in large when adequate to the time, we would trans- fields, small aristocratic mansions, and to boil, and the heart to throb with continent. It is bounded by the Blue holy horror.

ipon the wounded as they were being powerful glass. parried off the field of battle and murtiriet, the rebels had determined to

A VERY HANDSOME AND VALUABLE PRESENT.-We have received from If the Mississippi River to the Prussians, who have distinguished Prussians, who have distinguished Prussians, who have distinguished themselves in active service. The regiment has been accepted.

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McDowell; and, in pursuance of this has day edgenered the five

The rebels did not follow our retreattwenty days. With all the bad treatog forces after they passed Bull Run.

Col. Einstein, of the Twenty-sixth

The rebels did not follow our retreatment they have received, they will not
the Government forces to threaten
Manassas. It was the advanced batladen with food and ammunition, cov-

down to "Dixie's land" as soon as possible. They were a hardy looking set

from Centreville, and to take it by a
flank movement, or compel the enemy
to abandon his position. This latter
to abandon his position. This latter
dealing largely in their ranks, or of men, and hailed from Allegheny, result was accomplished, and the bat dealing largely in their ranks, or Westmoreland, Cambria, Indiana and tery was abandoned.

Religious.-Rev. J. L. Holmes will preach in the Baptist Church, in this

place, on Sabbath evening next. the surrounding country, the approach-

The Great Battle Beyond Centreville.

Washington, July 22, 1861. Centreville is a small village about four miles from Bull's Run, and within a magnificent view-one seldom seen

we can call this nothing but a guerilla Ridge, whose shelving and uneven summit faintly lines the horizon. It escription of the battle, as given in pasture and meadow. At almost regur paper of to-day, and say that it is ular intervals the plain itself ascends not inhuman—brutal beyond endurance.
Have our Southern enemies become uncivilized? and have they forgot the courtesies of war? Never, before. have we heard of the enemy firing field, even with the aid of the most In this romantic and beautiful dis-

dering those who were found by the show their first organized opposition roadside, exhausted and almost dead to the Federal Government. Fairfax, from over exertion. We repeat again, who can read of this, and not feel his were but mero picket stations, as it blood boil with rage and indignation a monitor. Their occupation by the were, intended only as a menace and at the inhuman warfare carried on by Government forces was but weakly the rebels? Should we show them contested, and they were illy defended. Rebels with a much greater number of company of men barbarity by the repels, many being pinioned to trees and tormented with hayonets thrust at them. Two cavalry and two infantry rebel soldiers alry and two infantry rebel soldiers are alry and two infantry rebel soldiers are alry and two infantry rebel soldiers.

Rebels with a much greater number of colock when thickly wooded that it is passable to ber, and withall the advantages against an army only at two points, and those two, gorges which a company of men from that period until in the afternoon at 5 o'clock, the roar of cannon and musketry was incessant. The day was warm and sultry, and for miles these natural defences others of a more alry and two infantry rebel soldiers.

Rebels with a much greater numbered of colock when the is surprising that we did not lose two, gorges which a company of men from that period until in the afternoon at 5 o'clock, the roar of cannon and musketry was incessant. The day was warm and sultry, and for miles there are already which rose in columns at the discharge of the roads were covered with dust, which rose in columns at the discharge of the roads were covered with dust, which rose in columns at the discharge of the roads were covered with dust, which rose in columns at the discharge of the roads were covered with dust, which rose in columns at the discharge of the roads were covered with dust, which rose in columns at the discharge of the roads were covered with dust, which rose in columns at the discharge of the roads were covered with dust, which rose in columns at the discharge of the roads were covered with dust, which rose in columns at the discharge of the roads and those the engagement, first commenced, and those the engagement first commenced, and the set authorities state that the Sceen at the color than the sustaint have no means of knowing the exact.

It was shortly after 9 o'clock when the case the troads were not the comment of the order. York Sixty-ninh, is believed to have the dead of the road and there are zig-zag in form, with angles, salients, blinding the horses. From the hill at by the rebels.

> To drive the rebels from this posi-Hon. William Montgomery, Member | tion has been the intention of the gov-THE THREE MONTHS' VOLUNTEERS .- a part of his plan and a prelude to the constant roar of artillery, and clouds Most of three months' regiments are great engagement of Sunday. Bull's of ascending that and smoke. The Run is nothing more than a small scene from Centreville was extremely

> now returning home. New companies stream which crosses the road from picturesque. To the casual observer, tery of the great line of rebel batterles | ered the road for a mile or two.extending to the Junction. The ac. Around them, sullen sentinels slowly The 9th and 11th Regiments of tion on Friday did not succeed in its the Pennsylvania Reserve Volunteers, capture, and in order to avoid the which kept their bayonets a mere from camp Wright, Pittsburgh, passed the success of such an effort would percussion caps. Occasionally, an anxthrough this place, for Harrisburg, on entail, it was determined, in the opera-Tuesday evening. They did not know tions of Sunday, to avoid it as much as every traveller, begging to know the their destination from that place. We possible—to extend the line against slightest intelligence of the battle, and presume however, they will be marched down to "Dixie's land" as soon as pos-

> Armstrong counties. A telegraphic forces engaged in this great battle—of dispatch was received at this place. dispatch was received at this place their numbers, their discipline, the officers they serve under, and the States "Do you know if the Michigan boys" rived, asking the citizens of this place they represent. In this letter, it is they serve they represent. In this letter, it is more my purpose to give you an account of the engagement as it appeared to me, of the results achieved, the unsuppose to give you are count of the engagement as it appeared to me, of the results achieved, the unsuppose to give you are count of the engagement as it appeared to me, of the results achieved, the unsuppose to give you are countered to me, of the results achieved, the unsuppose to give you are considered to get across the first they serve that and the States are doing their duty?" "How about the Zouaves?" "Do the Pet Lambs show game?" "Are the rebels going the countered to get across fore the train arrived, when about nine successful gallantry of our forces, and and questions similar are anxiously hundred men were fed until satisfied. the unfortunate issue of our arms.". and frantically asked of every passer-by spoke in high terms of the citizens of Huntingdon, and said they received better treatment here then they
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> day, July 21, 1861, the central column est incident of the battle. In one inof Gen. McDowell's division moved stance I saw a sick man tottering leisceived better treatment here than they from their encampment, on this side that since they left their homes. The of Centreville, and took the main road fair and frail, his features brown with care and expense and thin with care and expense and thin with care and expense and the care and the ca 11th regiment were also fed and spoke leading to Manassas Junction. It was exposure and thin with care and exin glowing terms of "ye ancient borough," and said they would always remember the good-looking and patriotic member the good-looking and patriotic order to move was received with great

not be told too often. He had been ladies, and promised to give a good enthusiasm, and as our brave soldiers sick, he said, some days, because he account of themselves. We have not kept an account of the of the moon, it was with an alacrity and an enthusiasm creditable to their ments, but he had kept up because he thought there might be a battle, and number of Regiments fed at this place, bravery and patriotism. The march but taking the word of soldiers for it, was slow and cautious, for on descendbattle did not come, and he grew ve are safe in saying that Huntingdon ing into the plain which overlooked worse and worse, and at last the doctor sent him to the hospital. And as has fed more soldiers than any other the field of battle, the repeated succestown in the State. True, sometimes looking clumps of bushes rendered a rose and tottered forth, and was totwe are left a little short of provisions constant vigilance necessary to guard for family use for a few hours, but against ambuscades and masked battering to the seat of war, that he might get a musket from a comrade, and join in the contest. Simple, plain, heartful incidents like these go to show the deep every one feels anxious to feed the teries. The intention of the movethe brave soldier "boys" to the last crust of bread. Our good citizens are part of the Federal forces as a desire and honest and patriotic feeling which inspires our brave soldiery. willing to feed more, but they would to clear the woods of masked batteries prefer having a few hours notice to and extend our base line of operations ces of death were more striking. make preparations for such large arri- to a point within some four miles of About half a mile from the immediate Manassas Junction, with the intention scene of hostilities the first shelter for

of making a general movement in the the wounded had been obtained. A course of a few days.

Daybreak still found our troops on side of a road, covered with a few the march and after a snort interval trees, surrounded by a garden of allowed for rest and refreshment, in the cool of the morning, they contine rough white palings. It was the house MAP OF THE SEAT OF WAR, exhibiting und their progress. Bull's Run, the of a plain Virginia farmer, but the nescene of the former engagement, was cossities of war converted his home inthe surrounding country, the approaches by sea and land to the Capitol of left. There was a fear that a masked guarded by soldiers. The chambers, regiment was shot through the head guarded by soldiers. The chambers, regiment was shot through the head guarded by soldiers. The chambers, regiment was shot through the head guarded by soldiers. The chambers, regiment was shot through the head guarded by soldiers. The chambers, regiment was shot through the head guarded by soldiers. The chambers, regiment was shot through the head guarded by soldiers. One

position, the rear guard of the army faintly for a cup of water. In the During the engagement, Governor the heads of Lincoln and General Scot were still coming up from their camps, and marching through Centreville.— thither, binding, trepanning, amputating of infantry, artillery and ting, probing and soothing, assisted by shot under him. Each time, as he fell now lament and acknowledge the su, cavalry seemed endless, and the glittering of the muskets, the waving of our colors the gay uniforms of the men, and the different movements each regard the different movements each regard the miscrise of that foarful day.

The long line of intantry, artiflery and ting, probing and soothing, assisted by the old Virginian, a blunt specimen of the tring of the muskets, the waving of a son of the Old Dominion, who, as our colors the gay uniforms of the men, sisted by his family, was assiduous to relieve the miscrise of that foarful day.

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Col. Burnside seemed to bear a ran, John Brown; it was visited by hydrody deally and alternative and the old vote of the place of interest to our soldier and the ground life. The place of interest to our soldier and the ground life. iment executed, formed a picturesque, The soldiers had crawled around his charmed life. The bullets were con- hundreds daily, and alth pleasing, and, in view of the coming well, and broken in his fences, and stantly whizzing past him, some of remains, in a corn field, to mark the

places, deep, turbid, angry and unford-able streams. The bridges, which at noon. were erected for the convenience of As noon approached, it was evident pose them to our columns. Who can read of the battle at Manassas on Sunday, without experiencing that feeling of indignation which causes the blood of indignation which causes the blood to battle ever fought on the American of indignation which causes the blood to battle ever fought on the American course of its windings, the Bull's Run, and more incessant. The anxiety would proceed the repetition of the convenience of the people, had been removed to improve the people, had been removed to improve the battle would be general. Regiment of which they stood with a heroism of which the battle would be general. Regiment the battle would be general. Regiment of which they stood with a heroism of which they stood with a heroism of which the battle would be general. Regiment of which they stood with a heroism of which they stood with a heroism of which the battle would be general. Regiment of which they stood with a heroism of which they stood with a hero had been undermined by the rebel among those in the vicinity was introops, and in order to avoid the contense. It was evident that the battle Maine regiment, W. B. Dean, and who sequences of a disaster or a delay at would be hotly contested; that the se-bore the flag presented to the regiment war on the part of those who are in the mountain and flow into the Potoarms against us. Who can read the mac, and is divided into fields of grain, the Run. Captain Alexander, of the the advantage of a strongly defended engineer corps, had, however, pre- natural position, artillery of wonderful guard, was severely wounded. The pared pontoons for their transporta- range, and well-practised gunners, tion had pontoons been at all necessa- they would not give the United States | rebels, but was finally regained after a forces a victory except at the most At about five miles from Centreville fearful cost. Our men had driven them

the battle commenced, our troops encountering a masked battery in a wheat the woods into a field beyond, and a field. The engagement at first was road which crossed between the woods hardly any thing more than a skirmish, the design of the Federal forces being battle-field. to draw their opponents into the open field where a fair fight could be secured. As the hours passed on the fight became more and more terrific. The The artillery met the battery, and in fortunes of the day began to waver, two very seriods ones from the firing a little while its guns were silenced, especially as the Federal troops did into each other, by mistake, of our own and the retreat of those commanding not seem to gain any material advanit covered with a body of infantry, tage, and only made their advances imont was badly cut up either by the whose sharp and incessant fire of mussiowly, laboriously, and at a great loss ketry was promptly answered by our of life. The robels were strongly ended belief most was badly cut up either by the Fourteenth or Twenty-fifth regiments of life. The robels were strongly ended belief most was badly cut up either by the Fourteenth or Twenty-fifth regiments and regiments. forces, who succeeded in driving them | trenched behind masked batteries of | New York regiment had one company | Francis Haller, blacksmith, Brady. any quarters? Do they deserve any? The great body of the Southern levies off the field at a great loss on the part | rifled cannon. They seemed to be inhave been centred at Manassas, skirt- of the rebels from our well-directed fire numerable. Again and again our men from our own forces. have been centred at Manassas, shirt of the rebols from our went-directed from the small arms, and the loss of a charged upon them, only to find when they had dislodged them in one place to us, they were far more than counter-than they had re-appeared in another, until balanced by the heavy fire poured into INTERESTING from WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—A Zouave who was taken prisoner with six others, subsequently effected his escape and arrived here to-night with a broken hand-cuffon one wrist. Hereportsthat

| Ford, Centreville, and the Occoquan River. Nature has been lavish in strengthening this district as a defensive position. Immediately before Manassas there is a succession of equisition of the Union measured every inch of the ground with the Rebels. Never arrived here to-night with a broken hand-cuffon one wrist. Hereportsthat | Rebels with a much greater num-hand-cuffon one wrist. Hereportsthat | Rebels with a much greater num-hand-cuffon one wrist. Hereportsthat | Rebels with a much greater num-hand-cuffon one wrist. Hereportsthat | Rebels with a much greater num-hand-cuffon one wrist. Hereportsthat | Rebels with a much greater num-hand-cuffon one wrist. Hereportsthat | Rebels with a much greater num-hand-cuffon one wrist. Hereportsthat | River. Nature has been lavish in strengthening this district as a defensive position. Immediately before when it first opened its sudden and well-directed fire. Among the first of the Ederal force, who fell before the cannon balls of the battery, they had re-appeared in another, until at last the Federal forces were combined by the heavy fire poured into the Secessionists by their own batter-law the Secessionists by their own batter-law the swift messenger of death. It was shortly affected fire. Among the first opened its sudden and well-directed fire. Among the first opened its sudden and well-directed fire. Among the first opened its sudden and well-directed fire. Among the first town batter-law the Secessionists by their own batter-law the Second the Second the strength of t

which rose in columns at the discharge general thing were small, and although bered. As they charged on the enemy, ground to meet the enemy, the victory were said, by Southern journals, to be of the ordnance, and floated heavily well managed, they were no match for everything gave way before them. would have been overwhelming for ziezag in form with angles salients. They have covered thomselves with would have been overwhening to the Union. The second trial of strength bastions, casemates, and everything will result in the complete route of the Properly belonging to the art of fortifications. In addition to this, the fight continued until after five succession of woody hills. The road from Brentsville or the Occoquan could from Brentsville or the Occoquan could the advantage in position and guns, asked them to follow him, exclaiming, oliver Colegate, farmer, Sharrer, Josiah Cunningham, former, Barrer Oliver Colegate, farmer, Sharrer, Josiah Cunningham, former, Barrer, Josiah Cunningham, for country is admirably adapted to the be easily seen with a spy-glass, and subsistence and entronchment of troops along this road large bodies of infanding and they used it with fearful effect.—

"My brave Zouavés, you've well,"
and they used it with fearful effect.—
"My brave Zouavés, you've well,"

disorderly column. The weary troops kent up the retreat past Centreville, but a reserve brigade held that town. In this brigade was they remained during the battle.—
Much dissatisfaction was expressed by

Tran what we are able to learn. form in line, it was greeted with loud cheers and the manifestation of the greatest enthusiasm by the men .-When last heard from, they were at Centreville, but had not taken any

part in the action. Colonel James Cameron, of the New York Seventy-Ninth, was killed shortly before the retreat commenced. He was endeavoring to rally his men at the time, and was shot through the breast with a rifle-ball. He acted whether in this great hour of Death through the engagement with coolness and courage, and died gallantly discharging his duty.

Further Interesting Particulars.

From the Washington National Republican of the 23d.] We have already heard hundreds of istances of the most unrelenting barbarities shown towards the Federal troops-indeed, one of the rebel prisoners, cuptured by the New York Seventy-first regiment, states that they had positive orders to show no quarter to any one. A large number of our wounded soldiers were run through with bayonets as they lay bleeding on the field of battle—and particularly was this done to the Fire Zouayes, on whom they seemed to have a particular spite. We have heard of many other instances in which ambulances containing wounded men were fired upon.
The charge upon our wounded and

flying men, by the enemy's Black Horse cavalry, Capt. Asaph, of Alexandria—of which Wise has so often boasted-is an act well calculated to cover the Southern name with shame and disgrace forever. As they ad- ces of the rebel's presence remain in vanced towards the Fire Zouaves, they the piles of telegraph wire lying by the were met by a heavy fire, from that road side, the demolished poles and gallant band, when they shouted out the blockaded railway. The destruction of property we have witnessed in mistake—that they were shooting their our travels is immense, from the ruined nistake—that they were shooting their own friends—at the same time displayng the Stars and Strips.

he wanted to do his duty. But the

he lay he heard the cannon, and he

As we drow nearer the field eviden

blooming roses, and neatly enclosed in

A number of the Zouaves, thinking a mistake might have been made started to their relief, when the flag was thrown down and a terrific sortic often bear no evidence of having ever produced a blade of grass, were of Rut their treachery met with a swift and terrible retribu-

INCIDENTS OF THE BATTLE.

conflict, its dangers, and even its glo overrun his house. The flowers no them even passing through his hat, and spot where he was executed a tree y, we might say a painful spectacle. | longer bloomed in the garden, but, yet he escaped without a scratch. | which stood near was sufficient to fur-Different parts of the plain and sur- crushed and broken, they gave forth charge with deafening cheers for the to remember it. This tree is so much ntersected by narrow, and in many of the soldiers. Where the roses had their fragrance under the bruising leet Union, and were exposed to a galling mutilated, deprived of limbs and growth fire from the batteries, to the fire of that it will wave over the spot no the Louisiana Zouaves, and also to the more but stand, blasted like the town, attack of the rebel Black Horse-all a monument to the scenes enacted there

> The color sergeant of the Second and converted into small pieces. with the flag in his hands. A. V. Moore, of Company K, one of the color flag was taken possession of by the lesperate struggle. A poor little drummer boy was cut

completely in two by a canister shot, which struck him just under the arms. A piercing "Oh!" emitted in childish troble, the soldiers who were near him say, was a sound that will ring in their

Among the disasters of the day were regiments. The Eighth New York regdestroyed almost to a man by a fire

balanced by the heavy fire poured into Andrew Mattern, wagon-maker, West.

be manœuvred on the battle-field.

To drive the robels from this road large bodies of intantry and they used it with learning enect.

The bravery of our troops was superwine when one of them replied, "Heintzelluman, but what bravery could meet man, and we man, and we replied the robels from this road large bodies of intantry and they used it with learning enect.

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The bravery of our troops was superwine but what bravery could meet man, and we replied the robels from the toward the rebel camp. The road to the unerring and unceasing cannon would as leave follow you as soon as Adolphus Graffi is, tinner, Warrings mark;

good order until charged upon by the ranks of the Zouaves, and fought as Secession cavalry and artillery, when hard as any on the field until the panic. -11 P. M.—Some of the batteries and single cannon supposed to have been lost in Sunday's battle, are being printer.

McDowell; and, in pursuance of this purpose, Gen. McDowell has extended his base-line of operations to Centremiles around there seemed to be a towards. Fairfax Court House in a solution of pub. doc. Such valuable presents McDowell; and, in pursuance of this base-line of operations to Centremiles around there seemed to be a towards. Fairfax Court House in a convergence of this base-line of operations to Centremiles around there seemed to be a convergence of this base-line of operations to Centremiles around there seemed to be a convergence of this base-line of operations to Centremiles around the field until the panic. As the day advanced, the firing because they broke their lines and pushed by the country of the soldings. as any of the soldiers.

THE PROBABLE LOSS. A United States orderly, who was Perry Moore, farmer, Morris, washington, July 23.—Our losses and regiments will immediately be constantly galloping over the field, have been greatly exaggerated. It is and regiments will immediately be Contreville, constituting a kind of rapper well ascentained that the billed formed and a large majority of the vine and is build by the field—the Twenty-seventh Col the field—the Twenty-seventh, Col. Knowing, estimates the Federal loss, Max Einstein commanding. They in actual battle at 700 killed, and 1,200 formed, and a large majority of the men will return to the army within twenty days. With all the bad treatmiles from the scene of action, where of those who were so cruelly treated George Raland, farmer, Cass. From what we are able to learn, we he men that they could not join in think the Secession loss may fairly be the fight. When the order came to stated at nearly three thousand killed,

and five thousand wounded. It is believed that our loss in artillery has amounted to twenty-nine pieces, being Rickett's, Griffin's, Ar-nold's, Carlisle's and the Rhode Island ontteries (excepting one piece.)

From General Patterson's Army.

ortespondence of the Philada, Evening Bulletin, HARPER'S FERRY, July 22, 1861.

This strong-hold is now occupied by part of our forces, the remainder being at Key's Ferry, on the Shenandoah river, four miles above this. To our surprise weleft Charlestown yesterday morning, and arrived here, where we expect to remain until the men whose term of service expires soon will be discharged. An effort to induce these men to remain ten days was made by General Patterson, but it generally failed, the men showing by their wote that they would go home if they had to return immediately; indeed, we all believe that two thirds of us will return in a few weeks. Some regiments ments in the arsenal here, if they go by railroad, and taking them along if f they go Via Hagerstown.

The Second and Twenty-third Reg-The Second and Twenty-third Regiments have gone by Baltimore, the Seventh to Hagerstown, and the thir- Joshua Williamsun, farmer, West. teenth, Ninth and Sixteenth are cros- John Withers, manager, Juckson. ing the river which has to be forded at a depth of three or four feet. Between this place and Charlestown traocomotives and bridges at Martinsburg the way of Charlestown to the ruin

at Harper's Ferry, the path of war has been visible. The destroyed grain fields, which usual occurrence, and the silence and tion. The muskets of the Zonaves inactivity which pervades the soil from were again turned upon them, and the Potomac westward, tells to the they were fairly cut to pieces, only six observer that Virginia reaps the reward. of them being left out of six hundred. of her folly. It is not unusual to see women and men in tears at the pros-The ensign of the First Rhode Island Charlestown, the women were outra-

to send; also that she longed to have

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Jacob Baker, carpenter, Alexandria. John Geissinger, teacher, Penn. Adam Gebrett, farmer, Cassville. Juel Isemberg, farmer, Porter. David McMurtrie, gentleman, Huntingdon Thos. E Orbison, merchant, Cro Elliot Robley, farmer, Brady. eorge Sipes, merchant, Dublin. unuel M Stewart, farmer, Jackson

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TRAVERSE JURORS-SECOND WEEK

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Henry Barrick, mason, Penn Rudolph Breweiman, farmer, Junfaka John Chilcote, farmer, Cronwell. David Douglass, farmer, Shirley John II Davis, laborer, Jackson. Martin Flenner, wagon-maker, Walker. Joremiah Grazier, farmer, Warri osmark. William Geissenger, farmer, Juniata. George Green, farmer, Oneida. Jacob Goodman, farmer, Brady. Steven Gorsuch, farmer, Oheida, John Hamilton, lumberman, Carbo Alexander McNeal, farmer, Clay, turn in a few weeks. Some regiments will stay at their posts until relieved by the new recruits, as all but 230 of the Pennsylvania First have done; the remainder going home by different routes, leaving their arms and accourrements in the arsenal here, if they go William Rex, clerk, Units. A Restewart, merchant; Brady, George A Steel, gentleman, Huntingdon, David Steuffer, farmer, Wost.

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