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THE LATE RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—On Thursday morning last, we visited the tent to fill the office safely than he. scene of the smash-up at Manayunk, To Our Friends and Patrons .the track. The switch tender antici- his care. pating the arrival of the Express about five o'clock, turned the switch to let her run from the main track to the siding. He also placed percussion railroad caps on the track to give the train notice to run slow; but unfortunately this was done too near the switch, so that the train had not time to check up sufficiently to run from the main track to the siding. The first engine was thrown off the rail when about to change from the main track, and kept along in the direction of the siding, tearing up the side for a considerable distance, while the second engine, with the train of passengers, right at the switch, came in contact with the disabled engine on the main engine was completely wrecked, while the engine which came in contact with | cation should be made soon. it was thrown across the siding down an embankment of twenty-five or thirty feet, making several somersaults, and reversing completely its position. Sam. Gibner, were carried over the and scalded. Benj. Free, fireman on the first engine, who resides in Harrisburg, had his face slightly cut and disfigured, and presented rather a sad this place, on Thursday evening, for resides in Philadelphia, while at his ton, on their way to Northern India. post was caught between two of the All are invited to attend. Services to had no permit to produce, and was passenger cars, and seriously injured commence at 8 o'clock, P. M. a young man from Columbus, Ohio. who was standing on the platform at the moment of the accident, jumped off, and striking the embankment, was instantly killed. Six or eight others dred and twenty passengers, two hun- feet ten inches. dred of whom were returned soldiers ford. The passenger, baggage and is traveling for his health. The letter express cars remained on the track; is dated the bumpers and platforms of several of them were completely smashed. while the trucks of two were thrown

A CHANGE.—On the 15th of July, the party known as the Opposition tains, and are reached from here by party last fall, issued a call for an "Unconditional Union Republican Counished at an expense of \$30,000. It has the appearance of a city around the mines; and when I considered that the call was the next week. Last week the call was changed to read, \*\*Dnion Convention of the People's Party." In the body of the first call the words "authority of to be brought up here in the summer from Detroit. I had no difficulty in is now free from the rebel forces." the President" is changed in the second learning the second sell to read "authority of the Carating the second learning the secret of the success of The Expected Attack on Bird's Point. call to read " authority of the Constitu- that city.

from under and off the track.

We don't exactly understand why these changes have been made. Per- and the immense quantity of copper 500, as before reported. Party" banner. We are inclined to believe that a very large majority of the vectors of the country of all positions. It is nearly pure, yielding 86 pieces, officered by foreigners, and two per cent. when refined into ingot.—
These blocks are hauled down here in the vectors of the country of all positions.

number of fighting men at those points | cts., the profits of the companies are | quarter to those taken in arms. is increasing very rapidly. But as You can judge of the business done the movements of the army are kept at the mines when I tell you that there ning News learns from a well-informed by that time the majority of the three

spared to return home again to the provement have failed. land they love.

COURT.—August Term of our Court The Latest News the farmers will be pretty well through

iment Pa. R. C. He left this morning

Thos. A. Scott, Vice President and Gen. McClellan inspires and suof the Pennsylvania Railroad Compaties of the office. There are few men like Tom Scott. None more compe-

a station about four miles below New- Next week will give most of our pat- this city, has been arrested and put in ton Hamilton. On our arrival there rons an opportunity to "come to our jail in this city, on a charge of having we found a train consisting of eight relief." We want money-and we treasonably aided and excited the late passenger cars, and one Adams' Express | hope those indebted will not neglect to | Bull Run paric. car, to which had been attached two call. If those who desire to pay canlocomotives. On the main track, near not be in town, a neighbor will take the departments. This should have a switch, an engine had become help-pleasure in accommodating a friend by been done long ago.

The city presents a most quiet appaying over any amount entrusted to

> We find the following Huntingdon county "boys" named in the muster-roll of the "Bailey Invincibles" York county: George C. Bush, third Monroe. Corporal, Solomon Barbin, Hugo L. Bush, Wilson Everell, James Felten- this point. baugh, Richard Sneath, Christian S.

Wagoner. WANTED .-- Young Men, Attention! -A number of able-bodied young men are wanted to fill up companies for to the rebel States.

OUR NEW MILITARY REGULATIONS. three years' service, now organizing baggage and express cars, kept the in Huntingdon. Capt. McCabe's commain track, and at a short distance pany of Zouaves, Capt. Miller's com-ted a thorough change in the city.—from where the first engine took to the pany of Infantry, and Capt. Hamil-Previous to his arrival, and especially ton's company of Cavalry, each want track. The tender of the stationary gratified to learn that all three com-

The engine which first left the main track was very much wrecked. The engineer, Sam. Steimer, and fireman, care for an hour or two. Seats are the privates, and returned them all to instructions are moderate.

> A farewell Missionary meeting will be held in the M. E. Church in

Our force about Washington is terms in favor of this system of milisaid to be not less than 120,000. At tary police. Harper's Ferry not less than 20,000. The numbers are increasing daily.

TALL OATS .- Mr. John Warfel of were only slightly injured. There the Ridges, Henderson township, has worked up, but the Senate has several was on board at the time three hun. left at our office, oats measuring five important bills which yet require final

We are permitted to make the on their return home. going home—two companies from Jef- following extract from a private letter Official Despatch from Gen. Rosencranz. ferson county, Pa., and one from Bed- written by GEO. W. Speer, Esq., who

ONTONAGOU, Lake Superior, ) July 25, 1861.

THE COPPER MINES. I yesterday visited three of the principal Copper mines—the "Minne-sota," "Rockland," and "National." They are 14 miles back in the moun-

hat city.

CAIRO (Ill.,) Aug. 1.—Jeff. Thompson's force, 30 miles south of Bird's

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Yours &c., GEORGE W. SPEER.

∹ Government.

with their hurrying work by that time we may expect a large crowd of people in town.

\*\*Rev. Conser preached his farewell sermon to the people of this place when the line of pickets along the Potomac to Harper's Ferry.

\*\*Washington, July 31.—General Medical Sense of the Union prior to the meeting of Constitution by suspending the writ said to be too weak to insure the public save the Union prior to the meeting of Lonstitution by suspending the writ said to be too weak to insure the public save the Union prior to the meeting of Congress, the President violated the Constitution. In discussing this forms of war, and it must necessarily be treated with the medicine of war. The civil anthorities are powerless to the President or anybody else, what the Potomac to Harper's Ferry.

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pervises everything.
We learn from a reliable source that ny, has been appointed Assistant Sec- Fort Fillmore, Texas, has been reinretary of War, and has been for several days actively discharging the duions against Fort Bliss, now held by the Texans, as makes its capture cer

inauguration of a more vigorous policy,

There have been more arrests for treason here, and the traitors are being well stirred up. John Holohan, of Strict movements are on foot now

pearance to day. It has not been so calm for weeks past. General M'Clellan's strict rules of discipline are work

ing great reforms. WASHINGTON, August 3-3 P. M.-General Wool will now assume coma three years' company organized in | mand of the Federal forces at Fortress

Gen. Butler has been transferred to The statement that forty men of the berger, Solomon C. Hampson, John A. Massachusetts Eleventh Regiment had Marks, James Morrison, John Rohr-been captured by the rebels, is true. An arrangement has been made by which it is believed that Col. Cameron's oody will be recovered.

Measures are to be taken to stop the transmission of letters from this city

Washington Aug. 3. General McClellan has already effecsince the battle at Bull Run, the city men to fill up the ranks. We are who were absent without leave from was filled with officers and soldiers panies are filling up rapidly. Appli- pointed, with power to arrest, and place in the guard-house every officer and private found without a permit. CAMI HUNTINGDON.—Capt. Hamil- The city was divided into patrol diston has erected a building in West tricts, and a squad of from ten to twenty Huntingdon, for the comfort of his soldiers, under a licutement, assigned men, and a ring enclosed with a high creeted in the enclosure for the ac-their regiments, the patrol paid their attention to officers. Many were found bank with their engine, and strange commadation of lady spectators. His without the necessary paper, and to state, were, but slightly scratched charges for taming horses and giving among them a number of cavalry officers and mounted infantry officers, who were obliged to relinquish their chargers, and march to the guard-house. MAJOR GENERAL BUTLER ARRESTED! Among the arrests made on the Av-

> Congress. Congress will adjourn on Tuesday. iction. A number of the members of the House have already left the city President for it now.

No Fight, but a Wise Retreat .- The Rebels Disbanding.
Washington, August 1.—The War Department has received the following, direct from Gen. Rosencranz, by tele-

housand muskets and several kegs of

working about three thousand men, Point, consists of 5000 men, instead of haps the "People's Party" are not all Republicans—are not willing to organ
They have just finished cutting away and getting up the last of the "Manare well armed and drilled. They ize this fall under the "Republican moth Mass," which has yielded 600 have five batteries of ten pound field the voters of the county of all parties, mass. The adhering rock is broken also issued a proclamation, full of bom-

Plan of the Rebels in the West. very secret, outsiders must keep cool and wait patiently for another advance towards Richmond. It is not likely at the finnes of stages running up from here twice each day. They go up in the mines of stages running up from here twice each day. They go up in the finnes of stages running up from here twice each day. They go up in the finnes of stages running up from here twice each day. They go up in the finnes of stages running up from here twice each day. They go up in the finnes of stages running up from here twice each day. They go up in the finnes of stages running up from here twice each day. They go up in the finnes of stages running up from here twice each day. They go up in the finnes of stages running up from here twice each day. They go up in the finnes of stages running up from here twice each day. They go up in the finnes of stages running up from here twice each day. They go up in the finnes of stages running up from here twice each day. They go up in the finnes of stages running up from here twice each day. They go up in the finnes of stages running up from here twice each day. They go up in the finnes of stages running up from here twice each day. They go up in the finnes of stages running up from here twice each day. They go up in the finnes of stages running up from here twice each day. They go up in the finnes of stages running up from here twice each day. They go up in the finnes of stages running up from here twice each day. They go up in the finnes of stages running up from here twice each day. They go up in the finnes of stages running up from here twice each day. They go up in the finnes of stages running up from here twice each day. They go up in the finnes of stages running up from here twice each day. They go up in the finnes of stages running up from here twice each day. They go up in the finnes of stages running up from here twice each day. They go up in the finnes of stages running up from here twice each day.

Point, but to make a desperate at-

Has the Constitution been Violated?

It seems to be tacitly confessed by our statesmen that in his action to must be protect and defend that for the time, and thus lose the entire Constitution forever? Our answer is, ernment. And we may add if the exercise of all the functions belonging that the residue of the Constitution. civil power rules the military power, to both those characters. The civil including the President's onth, which there is no military power but in the is a part of it, rises superior to the name and if it can rule in one case it peaceful course, and yet we are in the single clause, and hold it in abeyance can in all.—The Wheeling Press. for the time being, and it is perfectly

constitutional for the President to save the Constitution. But let us see if President Lincoln has done violence to any particular OPINION OF ATTORNEY GENERAL BATES. provision of the Constitution in dealng with this rebellion. Mr. Breckinridge has reconnoitered the whole

of indictment. He complains:

1. That the President has violated the Constitution by accepting volunteers for three years without express

"1. In the present time of a great authority of law for so doing. We do not see that there is any Constitutional principle involved in this matter.— The Constitution authorizes, Congress eustody persons known to have crimio provide for calling out the militia nal intercourse with the insurgents

ized to call them out to serve for three all complicity.

months. His accordance of them for "2. In such cases of arrest is the months. His acceptance of them for three months is therefore strictly legal and Constitutional: and his agreement a writ of habeus corpus issued by a extreme cases admitting of no delay. and Constitutional; and his agreement a writ of habeas corpus issued by to accept them for any longer time, if court or a judge, requiring him or his not ratified by Congress, would be simply null and void; and no violation oner, and show the cause of his capof law can be charged upon him in this ture and detention to be adjudged and behalf until he retains them in service exceeding three months without the authority of law for so doing. This has not yet been done and cannot now be egular army without previous au-

the above. The enlistment is purely existence of the nation is assailed by conditional, and if ratified by Congress, a great and dangerous insurrection appearance. His wounds are not serious. W. M. Ford, brakeman, who and wife who leave that night for Boswho had within a few hours arrived from Fortress Monroe. The General had no posmit to produce and was had no perint to produce, and was such addition in the service, it would be cause for suspicion of such criminal have been a violation of law. This complicity." whole work of organizing forces to repel the rebel armies in advance of Mr. Bates begins by an analysis of the the needful legislation to authorize it, nature of the writ of habeas corpus, was of the sternest necessity; it was and alludes to the constitutional view demanded at the President's hands by of the question, as follows: The House will hardly keep a quorum the entire loyal portion of the country its accordance by Congress after-

> Congress alone has power to declare public safety may require it.' war, yet the President has made war."

says Mr. Breckinridge. It is very strange that a man of Sen. Breckinridge's knowledge of the Constitution and laws of the United The sententious language of the Constitution in this restriction in this restriction in this restriction. tional sense. The rebels have waged at the moment when our Constitution

4. "The President has established

blockades, and there is no clause in

pi, or of Corrick's Ford, or of Rich Congress—the judiciary act of 1789, can Agriculturist. Mountain, or of Carthage. According section 14, and the act of March 2. towards Richmond. It is not likely the Copper Companies paying dividends. I attribute it to Yankee manobject is not to attack Cairo, or Bird's extinguish the Government. Nothing extinguish the Government. Nothing

He adds: by that time the majority of the three months' men will have returned to the army.

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I was also astonished at the number of negroes on the Lakes, and their inflighted by the President dependentity upon hit the norm of one of negroes on the Lakes, and the problem at the problem at the problem at the problem at the number of negroes on the Lakes, and the problem at the position, and the problem at the position and at length problem at the problem at the number of the country. expressing his anxiety about the negative ande is Constitutional but treason. sincerely hope he may be successful in his great enterprise, and after his mishis great enterprise his mishis great enter sion in the land of heathens has been fulfilled, may he and his bride elect be form, with all earliest at their imtake it, reinstate Gov. Jackson, and, Blockade is a lawful and usual act of judge of the emergency which requires General George B. McClellan. It was with this city as the base of operations, wrest Missouri from the Foderal Government.

Howards is a lower and the blockade of the Southern his prompt action. War, and the blockade of the Southern his prompt action. The power in Government.

5. The last and greatest of Mr. peace; it is temporary and exceptional, Breckinridge's charges against the and was intended only to meet a pres-President, is that he has violated the sing emergency, when the judiciary is Constitution by suspending the writ said to be too weak to insure the pub-

well sermon to the people of this place on Sunday last, preparatory to leaving for the seat of war, whence he has been called as Chaplain of the 5th Regdiction, cannot, with any justice, be other power in the Government to acsuppress the insurrection. And shall deemed a violation of it. The Presicomplish the object for which it is it be said that when he has fought and lent is sworn that he will to the best waged. It is the last resort and the captured the insurgent army, and has of his ability, protect and defend the highest tribunal of nations, and there- seized their secret spice and emissaries, Constitution of the United States.— fore it cannot be controlled by any he is bound to bring their bodies be-We do not suppose this means that he shall protect and defend one particular part of the Constitution, to the extension of the Constitution of the usion of all others, but that he will the United States for a military com- judge shall consider in that behalf?" protect and defend the whole fabric as mander to run counter to all its pro-"I deny that he is under any oblibest he can under any and all circum- visions in time of actual war and in gations to obey such a writ, issued unstances that may arise. Now, it is his field of operations; for the simple der such circumstances. very easy to imagine a case in which it would be absolutely necessary for the President to do a thing that the thority and civil laws and Constitution that the civil laws and Constitution that the civil laws are constituted as follows: Constitution forbids him to do, to save tions, to the laws and usages of war er exercised by the President a peace the entire Constitution and the whole under the laws of nations. To superfabric of government from total described by the civil authority has a smed with both. He is the chief Would he be bound to dis- in time of war, is to appeal from the civil magistrate of the nation, and beregard the entire Constitution save higher to the lower power. If the civil ing such, and because he is such, he is that one clause which is in the way of authority is competent to control the the constitutional commander in chief saving the whole? Does his oath apply only to that single clause? And complish the object for which the in the limits of the Constitution, he

The Writ of Habeas Corpus and the Pow-

administration is still going on in its

and compliances scattered through

Important Army Orders.

[General Orders, No. 12.7

Signed. E. D. TOWNSEND, A. G.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY.

Washington, August 1, 1861.

but this pious hope is disappointed.

anew to the immortal Washington by

the ladies of America, has already been

E. D. Townsend, Ass't Adj. Gen.

Major Gen. McClellan and Prayer.

WINFIELD SCOTT.

Mount Vernon, so recently

of men. Signed.

By command:

[General Orders, No. 13.]

It has been the prayer of every pat-

Washington, July 31, 1861.

HEADQUARTERS OF ARMY, )

ulgated.

Washington, August 1.

Attorney General Bates has written and prompt action because it is an ina long letter on the question of susfield and presented a formidable bill pending the writ of habens corpus, in war."

"1. In the present time of a great in just such cases as this; and by the or persons against whom there is problaw of 1795 the President is authorable cause for suspicion of such crimin-

By command of General Scott.

disposed of by such court or judge?"
After a review of the differences that exist between European principles of Government and those which obtain done until the number of five hundred in this country, Mr. Bates proceeds to thousand shall have been exhausted. demonstrate the separate and inde-2. He has made enlistments for the pendent character of the several departments of our Government, and thority from Congress to do so. This then expresses the opinion that "in a admits of the same answer, chiefly, as time like the present, when the very

In replying to the second question,

"There is but one sentence in the try, its acceptance by Congress afterwards, covers all irregularity in its inception, and none but traitors and clause 2—which is in these words; their sympathizers would censure the The privilege of the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended unless when, 3. "The Constitution declares that in cases of rebellion or invasion, the

Save the Eyes Now--- A Hint. " Very learned persons have differed widely about the meaning of this short Probably everybody now reads dair three times as much as he did a rear ago. The excitement of the times this place." keeps every one reading the news, or reading to find news. This is not to direct from Gen. Rosencranz, by telegraph, dated to-day:

"Gen. Cox reached Gauley Bridge on the 29th ult. Gen. Wise fled without fighting, destroying the bridge to provent pursuit. We have captured a state of the content of the co an actual war against the government was formed. At that time the United does not come in to supply the place me." This shows the spirit of the new of the United States, and have assumed to declare war against it; but they are to declare war against it; but they are to declare war against it; but they are not a lawful government, and all their declarations, their so-called laws, their pronunciamentos, their marauding, their thievery, and their piracy, cannot raise it above the dignity of an insurrection. As such, the President has met it, and in pursuance of his plain Constitutional duty he has resisted it, and this is all. This resistance takes the form of war; it may be said to be a war in fact, though not a war by the a war in fact, though not a war by the time beyond the reach of judicial ex- eyes. To say nothing of the compresa war in fact, though not a war by the Constitution or the laws of nations, but simply a rebellion; and therefore it does not require a declaration by Congress to authorize the Commander-in-Chief to suppress it.

The beyond the reach of judicial examination and they desired, no doubt, to interpose a guard against the like clause of the constitution now under consideration. But we must try to der-in-Chief to suppress it.

While discovering the strength of the enemy, the battle at Bull Ran also the clause of the Constitution now under tracting the pupil unnaturally, and the consideration. But we must try to consideration. But we must try to der-in-Chief to suppress it. construct the words, vague and indemation by the effort required to read manding General are busily engaged terminate as they are, as we find them. with only a few rays entering the eye, in remedying these faults, and we shall The privilege of the writ of habeas only one that should be adopted, is, to boss that mean that the writ itself of the write weeks, the write writ are opposed to any political organizations this fall.

The adhering rock is broken also issued a proclamation, full of bombast, to the people of Missouri, declaring his intention "to drive the invalidation of all parties, are opposed to any political organizations this fall.

This is a most wonderful discovery. We have the invalidation of the country of all parties, and enable her wish and barrelled do this," we are told.

This is a most wonderful discovery. We have the invalence of all sand and barrelled derive no benefit over seen on this continent. This seems to be the wish and determinate over the shoulder upon the paper or book. Still They Come.—Since our last issue several regiments from the Washington washed free of all sand and barrelled ages from the State, and enable ner and barrelled ages from the State, and enable ner and barrelled ages from the State, and enable ner and barrelled ages from the State, and enable ner age washed free of all sand and barrelled ages from the State, and enable ner age with a support of book. Seems to be the wish and determinate from it? Suspended—does that mean lift there are windows on the opposite side of the room, change the position. The officers of the regular army are laboring for it as a mat-Western States have passed East to ting it into market, is near 14 cts. per Washington and Harper's Ferry. The Washington and Harper's Ferry washington and Harper's Ferry. The Washington and Harper's Ferry washington all the public property, or to march an army to Manassas, or to occupy Grafton, or to fight the battle of Philipand and our own courts now, by acts of the position recommended.—American and our own courts now, by acts of in the position recommended.—American described by the courts for the more convergence of the page or letters. A much smaller light will be required in the position recommended.—American described and our own courts now, by acts of in the position recommended.—American described and our own courts now, by acts of the page or letters.

> 1833, section 7-have, I believe, equivalent powers." "If by the phrase the suspension of lates that he was recently scated in his men the privilege of the writ of habeas corstudy, when a gentleman requested pus we must understand a repeal of all an interview which was granted. He the most touching and affected in-"The power in the President is no cident I I ever witnessed.—Religious part of his ordinary duty in time of Herold.

The Pennsylvania Army

ial Despatch to the Bulletin 1 HARRISBURG, Aug. 2 .- We have just eccived from the Governor some mo gratifying military information, indiating that the Federal Government s awake to the commanding position of Pennsylvania and her services in the war.

Thr entire force of Reserve Regiients from Pennsylvania is to placed under command of Gen. McCall. y order of Gen. McClellan. Eleven bousand of the Reserves have been sent forward already, and the only remaining regiment of infantry will h at the seat of war in a few days.

The Artillery which will be attached to this Pennsylvania army will com-prise forty-eight guns, consisting parially of rifled cannon. The guns range from 32 pounders to 6 pounders As soon as they are ready they are to e sent forward by batteries. The first battery goes South on Sunday night, under command of Lieutenant-Colonel Campbell, and the other batteries will follow in

The Cavalry regiment is almost ready, and the men are all in camp.-As soon as they are mounted they will be sent to join the main body.

The Governor is much gratified at this mark of appreciation of Pennsyluania, and the little remaining complete his preparations will be executed with care and energy.

THE "BOYS" AND HUNTINGDON.-We find the following in the army correspondence of the Cambria Mountaineer. midst of war-a war in which the enc- The writer is a member of the Cammy is, for the present, dominant in bria Guards attached to a Regiment nany States, and has his secret allies which passed through here from Camp Wright on the 23d of July :

many other States which are still loyal and true. A war all the more danger-"The people of Gallitzin have our ous and more needing jealous vigilance thanks for many necessaries they had and prompt action because it is an in-ternacine and not an international &c. Nothing further of note occurred until we got to Huntingdon, a place that will live in the memory of our volunteer soldiery—hundreds of men wo-men and children were at the station with well filled baskets of provisions, The following orders have just been each one vieing with the other in adding to the comfort of the "poor sol-Ours was the second Regiment that had thus been treated by that place on the same day, and the inquiry when we left was, "Are there not Searches of houses for army traitors more soldiers coming over to-night?"
How marked the difference between or spies, and the arrests of offenders in such matters, shall only be made in any department by special authority Huntingdon and the other towns along

of provisions at the highest prices.' The Ebensburg Alleghenian says: Speaking of some incidents of the rip one of the Guards writes: "I must out in a word here for the ladies of Huntingdon. They met us at the cars with a bountiful supper-more than not that the tramp and din of civil sufficient to feed the twelve hundred war might at least spare the precincts men who were in the train-consisting within which repose the sacred re- of hot coffee and tea, bread and butter mains of the Father of his country; warm biscuit, boiled eggs, pickels, and

the road, where swarms of hucksters

annoy the soldier with the worst kind

in fact everything else good to eat.— consecrated Their kindness will never be forgotten." Statement of Gen. Patterson Baltimore, Thursday, July 24, 1861.

overrun by bands of revers, who was ing trampled under foot the Constitution of the United States, the ark of dated Harper's Ferry, 22d, says:

"Gen. Johnston retreated to Windows up enour freedom and prosperity, are preto whom we are all mainly indebted trenchments and had a large number for those mighty blessings. Should the of heavy guns. I could have turned rations of war take the United his States troops in that direction, the rear, but he had received large rein-General-in-Chief does not doubt that forcements from Mississippi. Alabama each and every man will approach and Georgia, a total force of over 35,with due reverence and leave unin- 000 Confederate troops, and 5,000 Virjured not only the tomb but also the ginia militia. My force is less than house and groves and walks which 20,000, 19 regiments whose term of were so loved by the best and greatest service was up or would be within a week-All refused to stay one hour over their time, but four, viz: two Indiana regiments, Frank Jarrett's [the 11th Pennsylvania,] and Owen's the 24th Pennsylvania.] Five reginents have gone home. Two more to-day, and three more to-morrow .-To avoid being cut off with the remainder, I fell back and occupied

over, that is, if light trahsy literature it was a splendid reconnoissance for

While discovering the strength of the on retrieving the reputation of their class of soldiers, and are trying to make their men comprehend the difference Dr. Thomson, pastor of Second between mancuvring before an enony Presbyterian church, Cincinnati, re- and parading in a penceful encamp

The shock of the defeat at Bull Run

THE STATE OF THE S

On the 24th ult. by Liber A. Rohrer, Mr. Jacon Env. of Shirley sharg, to Miss Mollik A. Sanyin, of East Waterford Jimint comfer On, the Ist list, by Rev. S. H. Reid, Mr. Jonn F. McQu-nes to Miss Caviraux Leppron, near Hundingdom. At the capo time, by the Sama, Mr. Wildiam H. McCum to Miss Man Ellen Friender, of Hendelson township, H. T. WHITE, ATTORNEY AT LAW.