

been so long threatening to bury themselves. With a magnificent army in the Potomac, such as could have marched over nearly all Europe under Napoleon...

It has ever been the policy to fight only when attacked, and after a success, instead of improving it over a demoralized enemy...

We have slender hopes we confess, of any great success on the part of General Meade after what has already occurred. If he was afraid to attack when he held his army at a point...

It is not likely that he will attempt it when that enemy is upon his own soil, with means of reinforcements and the privilege of choosing his position...

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which this war has produced, were located. The Charleston Courier says: "The fall of Charleston involves consequences which we should contemplate..."

The German of Ohio Describing the German Democratic Union in Cleveland has taken the name of Vallendham from its columns and raised that of John Brough for Governor...

The Hopesfulness of the Rebel Cause. The Washington Star publishes the following extract from a letter written by a friend in the South:

It is a humiliating fact that out of the seven hundred and thirty thousand men who are now in the Confederate army, only one hundred and thirty thousand are fit for service...

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